

Dear Cousin

London 29<sup>th</sup> April 1781.

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I wrote you a few days ago - mentioning my Intention  
of forwarding your things the next Saej., but am sorry I  
could not find the opportunity before this Evening. my last had  
the two Letters Includ<sup>d</sup> accord<sup>g</sup>. to your Desire Cont<sup>d</sup>. in the Box,  
I forward this by post to Inform you when you may  
Expect your things at at the two Blew post at postsmouth  
according to your Desire, You'll find Includ<sup>d</sup> in the Box,  
the Book ment<sup>d</sup>. in your Letter, together w<sup>th</sup>. several Letters  
which you'll please Deliver as Directe<sup>d</sup>. two for my Uncle  
James, the one for favour M<sup>r</sup>. Robinson (the other my Sisters  
which you'll Deliver your selfe) w<sup>th</sup>. the two D<sup>s</sup>. for Uncle John  
the one from M<sup>r</sup>. Mot<sup>t</sup>. Laving the o<sup>r</sup>. from myselfe, one  
for my Aunt Irvin the other for Aunt Peanie, I beg you  
will favour me w<sup>th</sup>. a Letter at every opportunity, before  
you sail or rather whilst you remaine, in the Island or  
Channell, I shall also Expect a Letter from you If I find  
you touch at Ireland or any where else, in Britan,  
as well as by the return of the Fleet, If please God you  
arrive safe, at Quebec, and be as Intelligent as you can  
in every respect, may God grant you a Happy meeting  
with all Friends, in that Quarter of the world. & If you  
are so lucky as to touch at Orkney I should be very happy  
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to hear from you — I am sure you will be glad to hear from me — I am sure you will be glad to hear from me — I am sure you will be glad to hear from me —

I have seen Mr. Brymer this morning, has had no Letters for you — those from your Father for Quebec a Inclosid in or with his own — You will receive your Box Containing 100<sup>rs</sup> Stock of Salts, Cousins <sup>Sir</sup> Light Cap, the Book ment. & Letters ment. the Shoes as you ment. or rather the 1/2 Doz. so. in the Brown paper parcel, I suppose just as you left them I have not opened them, I hope they will all come safe to hand & in good time. Have tied them together & Directed them for you to be left till call for at the two Blue Posts, a Portsmouth.

If you think proper to Deliver the Letter so. favour Mr. Proviso to his Care, I shall refer it to yourself, but nevertheless make offer of my Best Respects, My Love to Cousin James. I wish him a Happy Meeting w<sup>th</sup> his Mother & Sister & all other Friends — tis needless to present any Compliments to my Aunt Jeanes tis evident they will only be treated w<sup>th</sup> Contempt from her Unnatural Conduct at parting.

I shall expect to hear from you in return. If this should be the last you may have time to receive from me, I conclude wishing agreeable News from you — a pleasant & agreeable passage, & a Happy meeting with all Friends

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Meaning Uncles & aunts at Quebec, to whom you please  
to remember me w<sup>th</sup> Duty & Love, in affection & Gratitude  
& ever I remaine D<sup>n</sup> Cousin John, with Love,

Your affect. Cousin

London Sunday Eve 7. 10 o'clock  
the 29<sup>th</sup> April 1731.

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