George Van Brugh Brown to Susan Kean, March 26, 1798

George Van Brugh Brown

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/lhc_1790s
Well known.

I have only a few minutes to spare, yet I trust my Aunt well knows how much that, or any other thing I could do, would be at her service. I mention it therefore with pleasure, to acquaint you of the happy delivery of my Dear Elizabeth, a fine stout lively girl, on Tuesday the 13th, and I have now the happiness of assuring you she is as well as could be expected from the time—has been up several times, and walked a little up and down the room. If you trust in God, alt will do well, and that she long. She will be better than she has been for many a day. Indeed, I have every reason to be thankful, as she was as kindly dealt with, as any person could...
te, especially as it was the first—I have named her
after her brother—But was sadly obliged to tell
her after mine—I thought it was proper, and
should we ever have any more, the next she
be named Mary—

I heard from Betsy Bayard a day or two ago. She mentioned your being now
in Elizabeth Town. I dare say, you will find it
a great deal more convenient, and a great
saving, in Winter for Peter, but he should still
take as much exercise as the distance
between Aunt R. and the Town. I hope he
is continuing to improve both in health and
mind. Give my love to him. I shall write
him soon and tell him, all about his
young cousin, who perhaps, may some day
or other, be closer connected with him—
I still look forward, with pleasure, at the
prospect of meeting again, with you and my other friends in America—and I trust it will be at no great distance. But until something else is done in Europe, I must restague. It cannot now be very long—until some decisive stroke takes place.

Adieu, My Dear Aunt. Believe how happy I should be to hear frequent from you—as seeing you—at present, out of the question.

Remember me to all friends, Esquire last— and the Deers— and be assured I ever am Yours most Affectionately.
