n.d. James Croton to [Daniel Croton]

as you have been old enough to form some
Judgement of the propriety of things, it
depends on yourself in a great measure to
follow the dictates of that Judgment
when supported by the Opinions of your
nearest friends, and as I think the propriety
of this measure is so very evident,
I have shall expect to see you in all
the kept summer. You may easily come
via New York or Philadelphia, if there
should be no direct Opportunity directly
here, in the least, besides a Convict
Ship, in which at all events you
must not think of coming.

I am glad that Fanny is upon a better
footing with our Brothers Family, for altho
I think she has had great reason to complain
yet it looks much better for near Rela
tions to be at least to upon a good footing with
each other, even if there is nothing of
reality in it; more especially too as I
am sure One of the Family is very worthy
of all our Regards