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n.d. Ann Eliza Hunter to Lucretia Hunter

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when I got here, and they were also so much grieved for their dear little child, I could not bear to give them the trouble of even so trifling a package, as it could go very well by mail. I hope, dear Cousin Anne you will excuse the liberty I took in urging Chester to run down to West River, before starting on their northern trip, I felt the importance of it on dear Cornelia's account and supposed you would approve of my doing so. I did not tell the Dr your anxiety about her, nor my having prepd Chester to go to see her, and cautioned Chester & Hannah not to excite his apprehensions, lest he should be tempted to go himself now and then forego his visit in August. He kindly drank tea & spent the evening with me last night, and really appears pretty well and in good spirits. I told him how pleasantly all was going on at Joy Neck, harvest, butter &c, and, of course he was glad to hear it and said he had been told, you, dear Cousin Anne, were hurting yourself by laughing. I don't know who gave him this account, but, it did not make him very uneasy, you may be sure. No doubt you have heard that Annie bore the journey comfortably and Cousin Caspar told me yesterday she was still comfortable, her pulse better and he thought she looked improved in the face. The thought of going to Atlantic City to-day, but Gally told me, at bed-time, her father was not favorable to it, which made them waver in their plans, but