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My esteemed friend must accept my thanks for so kindly remembering his promise. I only regret the intelligence received relating to his health is not more satisfactory, I had fondly hoped ere this it was completely restored. Your rustic gart would not disconcert your young friend in the least; if she could only have you sitting beside her on the sofa, with arm around, so kindly inviting that confidence she most cheerfully places in her friend, it would be a very great gratification. But not for the world would I have you drive out of my neck lane now; please do as a gentleman said, when he was asked his intentions after failing in business "Stay at home & get acquainted with his family." 4th July Dr. I had the unspeakable gratification of communicating, at Mr. Wood's church; three years had passed since I enjoyed the privilege of so doing; you can conceive my emotions much better than I can express them. After returning the undying desire of being confirmed, feeling myself indeed a member of the church of my affections, so strongly affected me that I am almost tempted