be pleased to exactly do, as your judgment directs, which I am certain will be for the best.— I was truly disappointed at not seeing Doctr Wilson, whilst he was in the country— who I wrote to, as soon as I heard he had arrived, at Centreville— praying my desires to see him, on his attention, before he left Queen Anns— & to make this still more pleasant to the Doctr— Mr Silghman requested I would present his respects— united with a polite, & kind invitation, which I did hope, would secure my getting a visit— however it did not, & the only communication I received, was the forty dollars, sent me by his son Henry— & the note I enclose in this— for your reading, dear Sir— which altho' the language is kind, I was surprised, came short, of saying any thing, respecting a plan, for my future residence, which your goodness, & feeling, have been engaged, in trying to effect for me— I hope I may still find comfort, in the views & advice of my good friend Mr Silghman on the subject of the good object, which brought me to this shore, which was the cause, of placing my situation, & troubles, before your kind consideration, I may thereby serve you— I am writing in haste, by a servant, who is going for Johns, & waiting for this— and with pleasure, unite with my own, the kind regards of the friends I am with— to Mrs Silghman, — M. C. and your self, wh. I beg will accept, the sincere regard, with great respect, of your truly obliged friend,

Anna M. Smyth—