



Bagaduce 20 Feb 1781

My dearest Betsey at the very time your
 here
 most acceptable Letter arriv'd ^ a Flag was
 Setting off with Letters for you. Indeed
 my Love you express too much concern
 for me. Your distress'd Situation is the
 Severest part of my Affliction

Your further consideration, as I do not see it
 possible for you to proceed to Falmouth or Bos-
 out
 ton with^ me, I advise if any way tolerable
 to Strive to remain where you are till Major
 Burton returns from Boston. which
 will determine whether I go with you or
 not.

I received all the articles you sent me
 Safe, by Maj^r Burton, to whom I am much
 obliged They are enough, altho less than
 I had wrote for.

I am overjoy'd that my Little Charle
 is well. He would be fine Company for
 me here. I hope my Brother will not
 leave his Business.

I agree with you that M^r Stockton be-
 havd like a gen^l. in the Care he took of
 the Family. The Boat is waiting & I must
 bid you adieu, with the sincerest Love & Tender
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P Wadsworth

Mrs Wadsworth

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 ment by the British and affairs at his home.