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Philineal Emberton  
 5mo 3. 1682  
 to  
 Roger Longworth  
 Amsterdam.

For  
 Roger Longworth to be  
 left w<sup>th</sup> Peter Hondrich,  
 maritant in  
 Amsterdam in  
 Holland

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Dear  
 The 3 day of <sup>the</sup> mo 02  
 I: I am very sorely afflicted in my loneliness of heart & brokenness of  
 spirit; it is at this time upon me, so I deeply salute the, for thou  
 art very near & dear unto us; & in the end we often, much comforted  
 these are to acquaint the that our dear child Ann departed this life  
 this morning betwixt 4 & 5, who for this several short sojourn  
 very much, & had been very well content & quiet in the extremity of  
 her weakness & had taken all with her; & for the end passed  
 away very patiently, as if she had fallen asleep; & her words were  
 now full filled she says to the all thing she must never see the  
 again; or to that purpose she may remember; my heart is very  
 much concerned by loneliness concerning her, but not in the least in  
 any way discontent; but very well content & satisfied in the Lord's goodness  
 towards us; & for who by her death pleased to take her away from that in  
 sorrow & grief she lay under here; & to give her a place and a habitation  
 where she may enjoy peace & joy & love, & to keep her  
 of us & exchange of a broken & ailing heart, & cannot but make me  
 acknowledge the goodness of the Lord's kindness w<sup>th</sup> it  
 day by day handed out by him to those that truly love him; & we  
 we are all pretty well besides; the other 2 children come on well; we are  
 making preparation for our voyage, there was a master of a vessel here  
 this last week & my father-in-law had agreed w<sup>th</sup> him on what terms  
 we may go; if we like the ship when we see it, & we are to go  
 within it the next week; the terms are far easier than they have  
 made that are gone before of to go; & we are to have for our passage  
 in the vessel then those have had afore us for we are but to have  
 30 in the vessel where as a double number are gone in one of  
 the same Regness; so that we are not w<sup>th</sup> out hope but that we  
 may get ready in a month or so weeks time at the farthest; & I  
 desire the to let us hear from the w<sup>th</sup> what convenient  
 will may be; if the Lord see it good we shall be very glad to  
 see thy face & we go; but I think to write again to  
 be afore we do go; where by I may the more fully inform the  
 of our going; my wife with me & the vessel is to go in or not  
 gone yet I believe except it be gone since the 16<sup>th</sup> of 6<sup>th</sup> day  
 for then I was at Liverpool where I saw write & Ant & they  
 were both very well & I believe every way & very near health and  
 under; the last 5<sup>th</sup> day they went to sea to go to shine  
 & the rest here for passing; & went in a boat to the water  
 in was some friends & water men w<sup>th</sup> 2 canoes in at 12:5 w<sup>th</sup>  
 were drawn by, & I saw the duty was done of the rowing  
 for water of Cambridge; it may be thou may know him he has



has travelled much in Ireland, there was only those 2 friends I found  
the rest that were drowned were not friends; my father mother & phoebe  
were low in value then; also my own father who is here at this time  
with us all our endeared loves as above is all at present but that I  
am <sup>the</sup> friend to brother in the truth  
Elizabeth Pemberton

The 21<sup>st</sup> Dec 1792

Dear Sister. Since the writing of the former I have found  
nothing to inform the father of; for the day after the former  
I had sent a woman upon me, that I forgot to send  
away the letter until it was too late the post being gone;  
but what further I can give is about the funeral the  
day I had lay with the living Countess, there was  
a show of life that was not but I know as you  
her life was dead, & for some time I was discoloured;  
might coming to see her she lay; that we were almost  
wondered why the people, the came by such company; we  
had not many of the rich people of the town but a band of  
of the poor; & we served the most of them with bread  
or drink or both; they were very civil & most orderly  
then ever I saw the poor at any time upon such an occasion  
there were 2 drivers of the town came in & some went along  
with us of all the way through the street and went north  
at last came back but I heard one terrible word that I  
heard of a poor woman spoke under hand the fact as I  
heard her & it was more dogs than the whole set upon her  
but for we were no more dogs than the whole set upon her  
but quickly we got but few of our friends for the Queen  
nothing was the next day but we went out of town  
30 & 40 horse & many of them duple; & a great deal  
kind custom it followed out of Slough; & Carrogh  
Carrick & I saw them; & all things were very well; the  
the mighty Jack was over all be renowned for it he that bring  
the things to pass; & it through him that we enjoy the favor  
but more; and many of the reasons of his engaging love are  
above all imaginable & understandable; when I behold them from  
as one our own; my brother had great cause for us to be loved  
in our country waiting to know what will be to Anger his  
to have the same in our way I can I sensibly say  
Elizabeth Pemberton