

The Woodlands 11<sup>th</sup> April.

My dear Father.

Your letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> March arrived in New Orleans the day after my departure and was only received by me this morning; my husband writes me to answer <sup>you</sup> exactly as I think proper on ~~the~~ subject of the carriage, I have therefore to say that I approve of all that you have done, although the price is a high one, I think that ought not to be a consideration when we know that it is worth it, if Mr Erwin having made some pretty little speculations this winter I feel more disposed to indulge in a little extravagance. I thank you for your kindness in sending me for the trees for me, I hope Mr White will be fortunate enough to get them.

I have not a great deal of news to give you as I have been to town but once to see my grand Mother, our friends however are kind enough to come out very often, particularly Cousin Vauvrette & Sidney Edmiston who have to have tea with me frequently. Henry I suppose has given you all the news of the farm, he seems to be quite engaged in having things put in order, and has already improved the grounds very much by cutting out the dead trees limbs &c. He has also pruned your grape vines according to Mr Pinck's most approved plan and is now having awnings put up for

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