ourselves perpetuate these unpleasant feelings. I shall be guided by my own
private feelings, and have now done to after my return from Delaware.
I should still have entertained quite a different opinion of aunt I. phosphoryl
I do at present. These remarks may be more alone for you, I am not with my
aunt Adams to discuss them, as she may possibly give them a different construction
than when directed to you, they bears, may as much when I wish to you
shouts the next time.

When did you hear from aunt Clark? She
has not furnished me with a line from the last letter, the she
has written to John and both our aunts, there not only suggests me to try
a correspondent that she thinks her day can be better employed, because
in the fault of the head I put the heart. You say nothing about the
size of your slanted books, and at the same time of any mention of
papers, landscape lines. to that you give me no idea of the large and
small, and how I am to forward them to you, and as they are to be read in
many a long night. I beg you will not in returning this packet inquire
the way again I have to accept them in them, and then to be harm
I mean a subject of advertising, you will remember. "That is Common Sense."

You will remember me most kindly to write as Dr. Johnson and do
allow my little cousins entirely to forget me. I have come to the lecture
in the evening I certainly shall resume my acquaintance with their teachers.

I fear I have written already too much for my interest, but really I am
not sure one half what I wish, and in true lady's style, "I have a hearty
mind to like you" yet. And now my dear sir, allow me to thank
you for your affectionate letter, and request that you will longc
of the pleasures of seeing another, that my sleeping may attend you,
yours is the wish of 

East Chester, West Chester County, 8th Jan. 1802

Your affectionate Cousin

John Smith