My dear Brother,

I have but seldom the pleasure of any direct account from my friend on the Island; it seems they are not much in the habit of writing letters, besides a want of materials, and here as to where it comes to keep that there is so little friendly intercourse and conversation between us — the latter lies of brotherhood ought never to be forgotten or dissolved. And by death — my other name for us still clear to me, that mutually interested in their prosperity, happiness; shall bear them in affectionate remembrance, and shall while life last rejoice to hear that they are in health and prosperity. But it is in their perpetual prosperity that I hope to behold more especials rejoices — great things in this world can hardly be desired for ourselves, or our friends, yet this is what the mind of man, plane or religious after several years, but still grows young and is in the seat of mutable disposition of the human mind. Whatever the objects upon which terminate or cease, how happy when it fixes on objects suitable to its excelling nature calculated to satisfy its endless desire to make it completely blissful. Let us all, by objects of enjoyment, not to be found which can answer this purpose.
There is nothing indeed truly worthy of men but that is on earth no man, which like the lark will endure forever; nor immortality endures it.

1. Enjoyment of our Maker. This nothing less is that which inclines the good men both to live and to die in a glorious manner, and life which is eternal which shall not be subject to decay but continue to flourish in peace. Happily indeed for those who reasonably believe it.

2. This life to better - who ever will con to lose time to cause a sage of more worth than ten thousand and hard. - A very grant of my dear Brother - all that he desires, he desires not the best the worst, and prudent part to meditate all of us to pursue the one thing needful.

A man almost a teen case. I came from to York with Mrs. Hall and we have not received our family or I have not the blessings of the company of six of my children. I am well and the distinguishing my good in very comfort able circumstances. Much prosperity as telling would or I have reason to expect a seven, decide for third place to help that good Providence which guides, directs, ordains the affairs of men.

I shall not at present perhaps write to any of my Brother or Sisters, you will see them I can inform them of my family's health

To salute them generally affectionately in mind. My name & behalf of your eldest son and all. That we be spared to another fall in may probably do among the pleasures of meeting you another visit. - For a many, my dear Mrs. Hall, being so. - Above all, I must credit the report. It seems a thing strange in our.

But we were a musty day, we are now of her that we were presented, nothing her seen, that she can be for the other. - And happy when we have been to see her. -

Our love to listen to all your children. - My love regat to you, and to my presence of her eldest object. - I incline that I am with sentiments of fraternal esteem your affection to. -

New York, November 30th 1762

Angel Hall