Title: Letter from Catharine Graham to George Washington (Draft)
Date: March 1791
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Sir,

Mr. Graham did himself the honor of sending to you a letter accompanied with two pamphlets entitled a Letter to The Right Hon. Lord Stanhope.

Sir,

The reports in Europe some months ago respecting your Excellence's health gave the suspicion of your health and the friends of your virtues and the friends of American liberty great concern. We were happy to find that you were well. We are happy to find that you are well.

Your devoted servant,

[Signature]

In honor of sending you my thoughts on the subject of education, I now send you...
my observations on Mr. Burke's reflection on the French Revolution & book which has been much read in England. Both on account of the importance of the subject and the manner in which the author has dealt with every system, the French legislators and supported all these various distinctions and powers in society which have so long盛行 and humbled mankind. When you have read Mr. Burke's "Credence" will not be surprised that he has a large family in this country as comprehends the Code, the Dignity, the Constitution, the aristocracy, the clergy and their dependants. The French Revolution I thank God the European aristocracy and to the good.
joy of all those who like my self are see \nour friends to enjoy liberty.
Mr. Graham joins me in most respectful 
compliments to yourself Mrs. Washington and 
all those of your family whom we have the 
honor to be acquainted with.

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Humble Service
Cath. Macaulay Graham

March 1, 191
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His Excellency
Geo. Washington Esq.
President of the United States of North America
To George Washington. Retained draft.

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The reports in Europe some months ago respecting yr Excellencies health gave the admirers of yr virtues and the friends of American liberty great concern. We are happy to find that health is again restored to you sometime in the course of the last summer I did myself the honor of sending you my thoughts on the important subject of Education. I now send you my observations on Mr. Burke's reflections on the French revolution a work which has been much read in England both on account of the importance of the subject and the virulent manner in which the author has abuses the French Legislators and supported all these unjust distinctions and powere in society which have so long plagued oppressed and troubledmankind. When you have read Mr. Burke yr Excellency will not be surprised that he has a large party in this country as it comprehends the Court the Dignified Clergy the Aristocratists Aristocratists and their dependants.

The French Revolution I think God stands firm to the great mortification of all the European Aristocratists and to the great joy of all those who like my self are friends to equal liberty.

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I am yr Excellencies

Most Obedt

Humble Servt

Cath Macaulay Graham

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