March 14th, 1813

My Friends,

I trust this letter will find you in good health and happiness. I have not had the pleasure of seeing you since I left Philadelphia, but I trust you will not be displeased to hear from me. I have been unable to write more frequently because I have been somewhat busy. I hope you will write soon to let me know the news from home and how my friends are faring.

I have been occupied with business much of my time, but I have found the time to do what is necessary. I look forward to hearing from you soon and to seeing you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
There is nothing in this part of the Country.

Induced a Person to settle him at the Lake.

Is very pleasant and covered with grass, and

indeed the harbour has been a pleasant place but

at present the whole coast is a Bed of Grapes

and the Place a complete military

Bustle, we have a few little Squadrums

his manned with about 1500 Soldiers and

the Lady Hamilton is a very fine ship Mounts

28 guns the Caroline is the next largest

the list there an Invasion around especially the

they have launchd a fine schooner since we arrivd.

and they have now a few light cruisers on

the River. Her was Sloop. 1/2 of this month she

will be ready to launch the Middle ship

and put for in the frontier of June. They make

most Rupid progress in building her in Red

is 13 1/2 feet long and is to mount 36 Guns

every Prepartion is making for war to come this

they have the moment the Sloop is near ready. They

will find as from this Plain Kingston thinks

Sumbles our Brigade to the first to attack and the

Reform. The first to offer a landing and Remain

have a land up with the Pennsylvania Light

form the Landing of the Hills forward they now

Three Batteries on Paper's Mountain and the

again seen no occasion but all decend much on the
Sailors, my strength fails from lack of writing. If you must be reading this, don't blame without repeating again that I am sick with the sicknesses containing the family. If I am a town official, Bicker and Johnson, tones in rhetoric to tuning all manner of wearing, complement to fair, being it
inadequate. Let me read this letter to you to state to me God's justice in the hour of danger, he will be in that hour.

Isaac Price
John Bellamore