

FANNIE COLEMAN TO FRANCIS RAWLE

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Dear Frank:

It is absurd to say that Aunt Anne took poison. It is a tale gotten up by the people (whoever they were) who made trouble between A. C. & J. B. I have heard my father say that Aunt Anne died suddenly at Uncle Edward [sic] house in Phila. Dr. Physick was called in and pronounced her as having died of heart disease.

I don't suppose in those quiet times there was as much heart disease as now & the disease less common.

I saw J. B. once when a very small child, while paying a visit to Cousin Harriet Old in Lancaster – We four children with Father & Mother. In the midst of the visit in walked J. B. & out walked the Coleman family as quickly as Father could get us out. He detested J. B., Aunt Harriet has often said of the feeling in the family against him and how in Lancaster they would cross the street rather than walk on his pavement.” [sic]

Sincerely yours,

Fanny B. Coleman

