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nach der Fräulein Begum auf dem Ruffel begraben.
 Ein neuer Brief mit zu Herrn Linné, so sehr ist
 dem Grabe in England gebeten worden, und
 der Linné = folgen in der Kirche, eine englische
 und eine deutsche Annahme sollten sein.

Mittwoch 26 Aug. bekam Antwort von meiner Tochter,
 der Frau Linné aus Philadelphia, dass sie mir
 die mit M. L. bekommen und nach Baltimore
 an Mr. Weyland befördert werden.

Donnerstag 27 Aug. Briefe mit Linné, Linné
 und Linné zu, wegen aller die Gegenstände.

Freitag 28 Aug. umspringen Brief von einem
 neuen englischen Fräulein, dem Herrn Med: Doctor
 und Fräulein = Linné in Ebenezer, der sehr lobt:
 Savannah March the 18th 1783.

" Dear Sir, I am happy of having an Oppor-
 " tunity of writing to you, having waited with a good
 " deal of Impatience for an Opportunity after my
 " Return to Georgia in January last year being ab-
 " sent three years — I found Ebenezer in a most
 " deplorable Situation, the People having lost most of
 " their Property, the Church very much damaged and

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" most of the Houses, and only two Families in the
 " Town: most two Thirds of the Inhabitants in and
 " about Ebenezer being either dead or carried off by
 " the British. I dare say you have heard of the
 " Death of Miss^r Rabenhorst, the Property of
 " that Estate is sold, but what is become of the cho-
 " ney I can not tell Mess^r Joseph Shubline and
 " Wife, Christian Steiner and Wife, David Steiner,
 " Jacob Kieffer, John Steiner, John Remshard and
 " Wife, Salomon Schrempf, Frederick Schrempf and
 " Wife, John Werfch and Wife, and Mr. Heidlinger
 " and many others are dead. They have neither
 " a Minister or Schoolmaster now in Ebenezer.

" I got the Congregation to meet about three Weeks
 " ago to choofe Elders, which they did, and ad-
 " vised them to see and erect a School for to in-
 " struct the Children, they are in a miserable
 " Situation, which you may easily imagine, the
 " War being three Years and a half in the Country.
 " At the Death of Mr. Werfch Mr. Triebner be-
 " came sole Executor of the Estate, which he
 " has made away with, so that the Child, the sole
 " Heir is not much better than a Beggar, he carried
 " Her off

"her off with him to St. Augustine —

"I can not help Sir, mentioning the Behaviour
 "of Mr. Triebner: after the Fall of Savannah, the
 "next day, he some way or other joined the Brit-
 "ish and advised them to march up to Ebenezer,
 "which in a few days they did, he acting as Pilot.
 "After their Arrival at Ebenezer, he was appointed
 "a Magistrate and gave Protections and admini-
 "stered the Oath of Allegiance to the Inhabitants.
 "Myself and few others that had fled to Caro-
 "lina for Protection, he advised the Officers not
 "to let our Wives follow us, but to send them
 "to a Plantation about ten miles from Ebenezer
 "in a desert part of the Country, where they were
 "sent to, without any hopes of seeing their Hus-
 "bands or Relations! His Actions the whole
 "Time the British kept the Country were more like
 "some Barbarous Savage than a Christian Teacher.
 "When he left Ebenezer there were several poor Widows
 "entrusted him with what Money they had, which he car-
 "ried off with him, leaving them to bemoan their Losses.
 "He likewise carried all the Bonds with him, belong-

ing to the Congregation in Ebenezer —
 The Elders have wrote to him for the Bonds, but have
 not yet received an Answer. He lives near St. Augustine,
 never dare to come back to this State, as I am sure
 the Inhabitants will soon put an End to his Life.
 The Death of John Adam Treutlin you, I sup-
 pose, have not heard of. Some time last Spring five
 Tories came to his House, and took him and carryed
 him some Distance into a Swamp, where they barba-
 rously murder'd him —

There is now in Savannah a Minister by the
 Name of Frederick Garrisheim, who came some-
 where from near Lancaster or York, he has got mar-
 ried, and I understand, he has a Wife in Pennsylvan-
 ia — I shall take it as a particular Favour
 of you, if you know any thing of my Father, whether
 he is alive or dead? You will let me know by the
 first Opportunity. After my kindest Regards to
 you, M^{rs} Muhlenberg and Family, I remain
 Dear Sir, your obedient Humble Servant.

March 18th 1783

Jenkin Davis

Savannah.

To the Rev^d Mr. Melchor Muhlenberg, Philadelphia
 Favored by Mr.
 John Elliot.