

Trinity College Cambridge

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My dear Mr. Adams

I trust you know me well enough not to doubt the assurance of the very sincere interest I have taken in the great misfortune which has befallen you and your family, and that nothing but the fear of troubling you with a letter would have prevented me from writing to you before. Most heartily and warmly do I enter into your feelings on this melancholy occasion, and I hope to God that your health will not suffer from this severe blow. The conviction which you must have that poor Mr. Adams by his death has been relieved from great sufferings will I am sure be a great comfort to you, and the reflection that he is gone to a better world where no sorrow is to be feared, added to that of the blessing you enjoy in a most affectionate family of your own will I trust enable you to bear up under these severe afflictions. My dearest friend's sympathizing heart you are well aware, and I am sure if it were in her power, she would long ago have

seen with you. Thank God, I can assure you she
is very well, and by her kind and unremitted
attention is the comfort of us all here.
Of our misfortune I will say nothing except
that I see no end to them; and I pray God that
we may go through these severe trials soon.
My dear sister is a year that has almost
been ill.

God bless you, my dear M^{rs} Adams,
I am quite ashamed of having troubled you
on this occasion with my own misery, but I
knew your excellent heart, and therefore hope
you will forgive me.

Believe me,

Your ever sincere friend

Adolphus Frederick.