Fally -2 day afternoon Nurse Noble Trunk to, alwhite peacoch with a Common Deasten - Let them be put in one of y recens foops thatis made under the Thes in the other fire your where the Greefe was to be Kept I let them before lung day for about to days Carefully tell they are God weed to theplace - Tell Dinich to be June note let them get out or they wile go away of Lewis the Head major formes to Works, ask him Whether he lamplaister they green house thether he will underlake to do it without leave git tillet is finished - those much he wile have a fait ford. Molly Sends by Thomas - 6# Lugar - 1 bothe mustand - Jam with hove to they mother they Thy Afect Father your

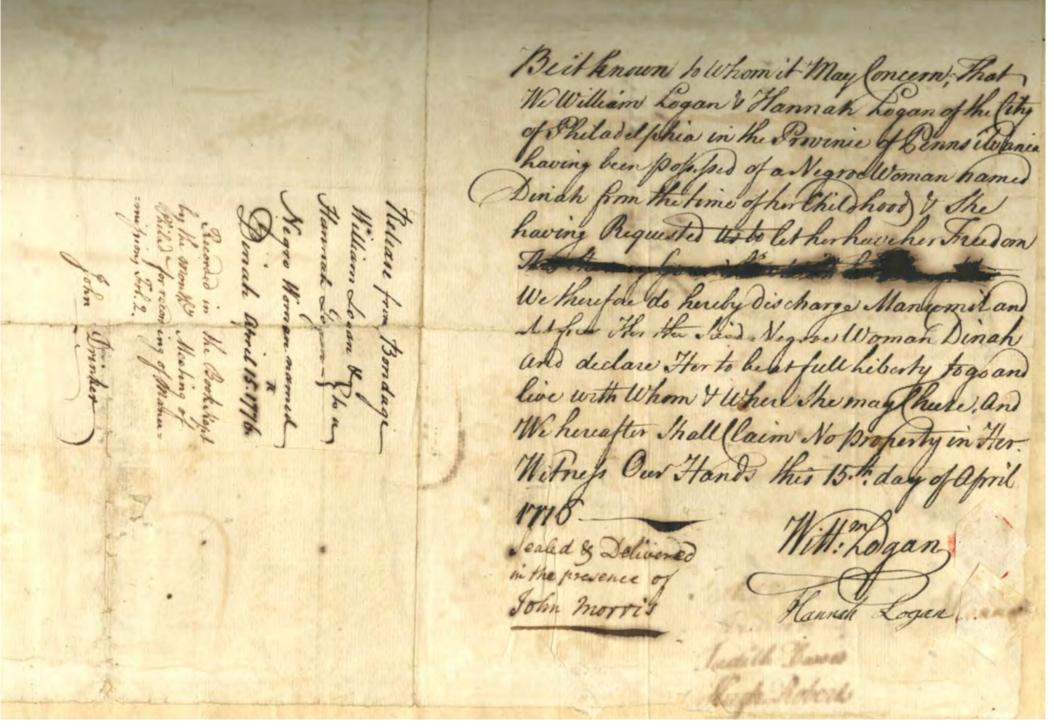
Letter from William Logan to daughter Sally Logan

"Tell Dinah to be sure not to let them [the white peacock and common pea hen] get out or they will go away—"

Logan Collection #383, Box 6, Folder 5, William Logan Correspondence, 1733-1761

"And I do hereby give further unto my said Wife [Hannah Emlen Logan] as her own property the negroe Woman Dinah and her Grand Child Cyrus, having already set her **Daughter Bess** free and desire they may not be dunned or valued as part of my Estate my said Wife's Father George Emlen deceas'd having given Dinah to her in his Life time."

William Logan, Will, 1772.



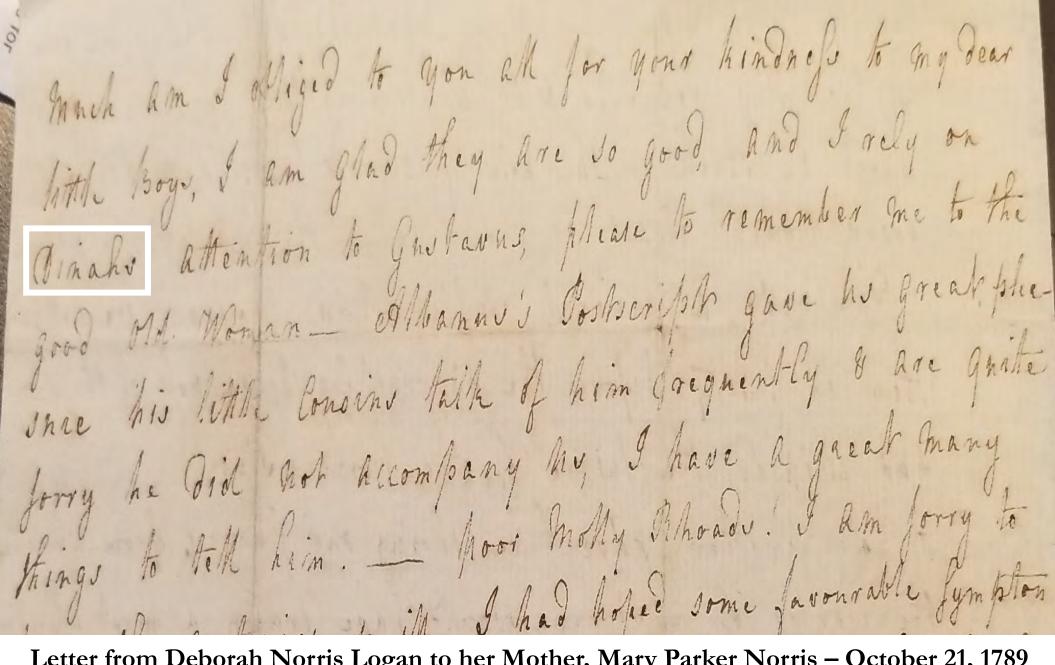
"Release from Bondage," Dinah's Manumission, April 15, 1776 Haverford College Library, Quaker Collection

Hannah Logan of the bity of Philadelphia do hereby set free from bondage, my Negro Boy named Cyrus when he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years which day of the month, will be on the anno Domini, one thousand seven hundred and and do, for myself, my executors and administrators, release unto the faid byrees final all my right, and all person, or to claim whatsgever, as to hu any estate he may acquire, hereby declaring the said byrus absolutely free, without any interruption from me, or any person claiming under me. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this four tenth day of the Twelfth Month in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and seventy six Hannah Logan Sealed and delivered? in the Presence of S

Cyrus' manumission December 14, 1776

Note that it is a pre-printed form.

As Executor to William Logan's estate, his son-in-law, Thomas Fisher, recorded in August, 1777, "Negro Dinah was paid her wage in full --£12."



Letter from Deborah Norris Logan to her Mother, Mary Parker Norris – October 21, 1789 "... and I rely on Dinah's attention to Gustavus, please to remember me to the good old Woman —"

Maria Dickinson Logan Family Papers, Box #2; Logan, Deborah, Folder #1, 1780-1794

Space Coures to be affection attely remember to thee, & Jo does my dear douter Logan, onr children are bravely, but poor Vinah palded. her foot gutterday. Hemember m to Joseph & Berry, & to the family. fare well my dear mother if we are permitted to mut again Without Tofking any hear connection how thankful should we be. 24th 1/2. 1493. thy truly affect Ornghters O. D.

Excerpt from Deborah Logan to her Mother, Mary Parker Norris - September 27, 1793 "...but poor Dinah scalded her foot yesterday."

Maria Dickinson Logan Family Papers, Box #2; Logan, Deborah, Folder #1, 1780-1794

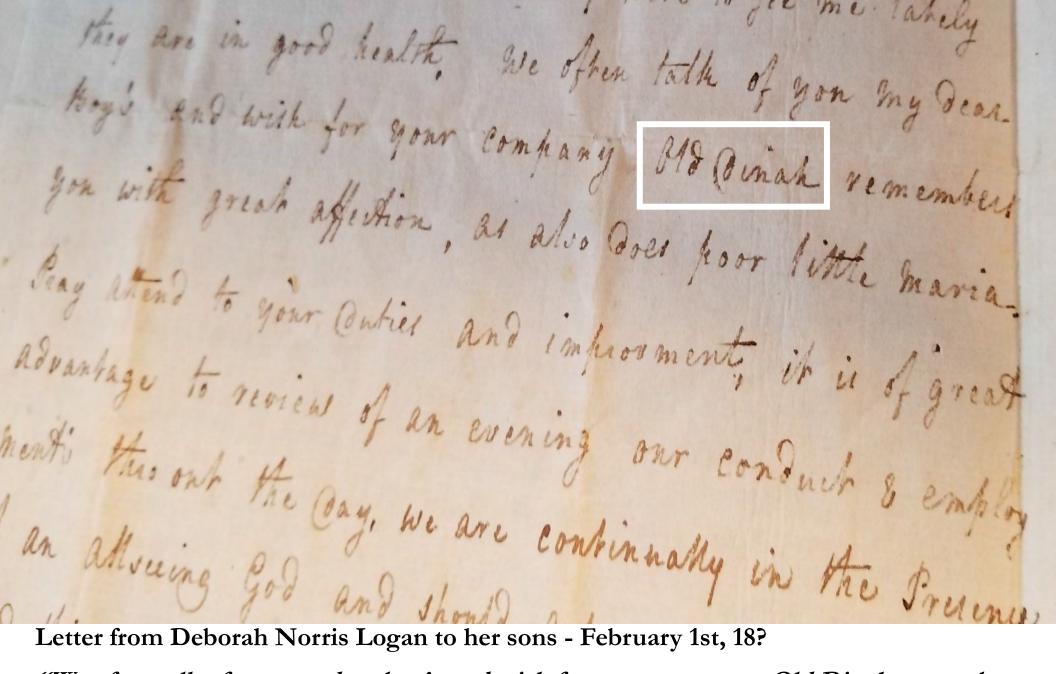
make me mather nowining to go mit on not de harary about he, he will endeavour to be quite I think to much of my dear little Algernoon to return Home without going farther moinly to enjoy the pleasure of being him. I hope good old (binah with take cloaths enough for herself & him, I gave her repeated charges. with thee be for hind as to releave lome evan. terries & sweet potatoes for me against my re. Ann, I thought to have left AMy Walth some honey

Letter from Deborah Norris Logan to her Mother, Mary Parker Norris—September 30, 1796 "I hope good old Dinah will take cloaths enough for herself & him [Algernon], I gave her repeated changes."

Logan Collection #383, Box 6, Folder 10, Deborah Logan outgoing corresp., 1777-1797

When we were going to Bed had an alarm with a knowling at the Over after 10 at highly whon Engineeing what they wanted a voice begad me le Come down with a light for he had a letter for s Or L. from the Governor. I accordingly put on a morning gown I went down attended by (binah! & from an apprehension of fear we Inmmont Sherman to go with hr. - & then we admitted an old Gentliman who from a Porket fuh of letters Selected the One for Gr. L. he made me certify the Receipt of the letter & hoging me to dispatch

Letter from Deborah Norris Logan to her Mother, Mary Parker Norris —August 16, 1799? "I accordingly put on a morning gown & went down attended by Dinah" Logan Collection #383, Box 6, Folder 6, Deborah Logan outgoing corresp., 1777-1797



"We often talk of you my dear boy's and wish for your company. Old Dinah remembers you with great affection"

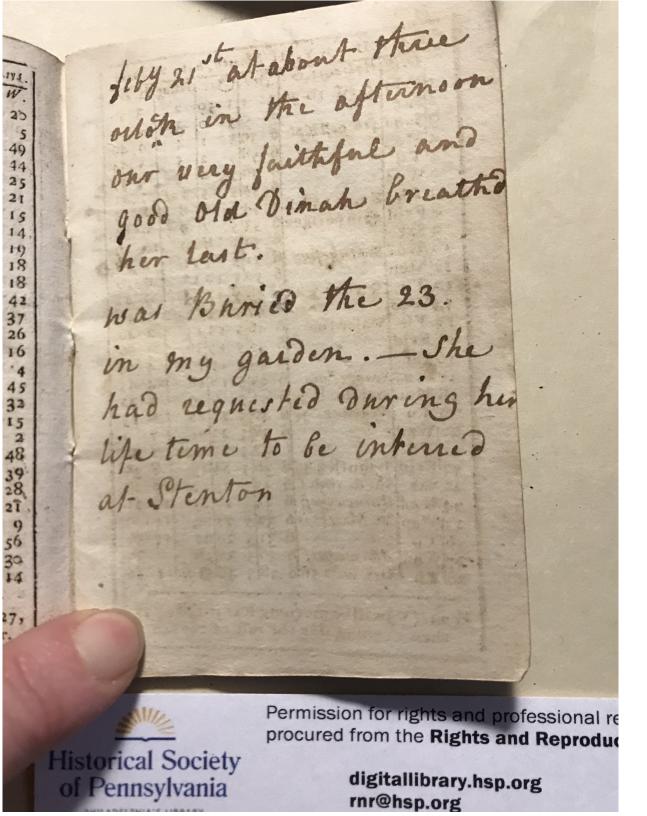
Maria Dickinson Logan Family Papers, Box #2; Logan, Deborah, Folder #3, 1800-1808

dined & Jadden & violent tornado came on hecompanies thunder, lightning, Hail & Snow, I thought for a few minutes that the tree's would have been blown up by the rook's and Camage done to the Buildings, but happily we surfained hone, tho' I am afraid some huidents may have happened. Poor James Cross was buried yesterday, he was an affectioned Ald Servant. our Olivah monin's after him, but the good If the hears may thing of maria Logan to

Letter from Deborah Logan to her son, Albanus — February 3rd, 1803

"Poor James Crofs was buried yesterday, he was an affectionate old Servant. Our Dinah mourn's after him, but the good old woman is pretty well in her health."

Maria Dickinson Logan Family Papers, Box #2; Logan, Deborah, Folder #3, 1800-1808



"February 21st at about three o'clock in the afternoon our very faithful and good old Dinah breathed her last.

Was buried the 23rd in my garden.—She had requested during her life time to be interred at Stenton."

Deborah Norris Logan's 1805 Almanac, HSP

"I had a little nest full [of robins] myself, hatched out in the tree which overshadows good old Dinah's grave and kept Becky [a cat] in with sedulous care while the little ones were learning to fly."

Deborah Logan to Sarah Miller Walker, 1827 Loudoun Papers, HSP