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Dear Sir

Chester Town [illegible]
[illegible] October 2. [illegible]

Nancy was taken with a Lax [illegible] Friday last which tho slight at first increased a good deal by Monday Dinner Time & her Stools have ever since been slimy & mixed with Blood & nothing that we have given her has made any material Alteration to the better. Tho' the present Symptoms are not very dangerous, as she is of a tender Constitution & little able to bear up against the Attacks of so violent a Disorder as the Flux should the Symptoms continue to increase, yet I thought it my Duty to give you this timely Information lest her Disorder should take a disagreable Change. The Doctor Murray assures me there is no kind of Danger in her present Situation, I hope therefore you will not be unnecessarily alarmed. She complains much of a griping in her Bowels & has very frequent Stools, but has very little Fever. Doctor Scot who knows her Constitution may probably prescribe what will be of Service to her. She took 9 Grains of the Ipecacuana a Monday & some Rhubarb a Tuesday & has constantly been drinking Chicken Water with several other Things of an innocent Nature to carry off the Disorder. She took 2 Grains of the Ipecacuana Yesterday & three to Day which have removed the Sickness from her Stomach in a great Measure. She is a little low spirited and your Presence will have a Tendency to raise them. As I suppose you'll choose to come up I send my Mare to my Uncles to be kept there for you & if you'll make them blow the Shell when you come opposite his House he will send her to meet you at Rock Hall. I give Orders in my Letter to Ayres to let the Boat go down to Night as the Wind is fair so that I shall expect to see you to Morrow Evening if the Wind is fair. Polly I am sorry to tell you caught cold last Night in getting up with Nancy & has got the Fever & Ague to Day. You may depend on all possible Care of your dear little Girl

To
Saml. Galloway Esqr.

Mr. Ringgold
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