1774 October 14 John Galloway to Samuel Galloway 1994

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finished the Carriage till this day when I ordered him to Mr Harrisons he on Saturday last by some Accident in lifting the Carriage part of the Phaeton sprained his back so that he could not stand. one or the other of our people have been in the house ever since you left home. I shall begin about the potatoes Monday next. I have not heard from the Ridge since my last to you. The Overseer at the neck has finished his Fodder and Tobb and is now putting Wheat into the Tobb Ground. Old Selim got home day before yesterday I never knew that he was come over till then. Mr Claver thought I suppose he could not do less then entertain the old Horse for a Week as he past through Town. I have not seen Waters he has not returned from Fredericksburg Races. Mr Fitzhugh won three days with Regulus, Kitty Fisher, & Volunteer. Col Taylor won one Day with a Mare.

I wrote you in my last to ask Mr Ringgold to send Mr Wilson Bond to Mr Hemsleys for me. I intend crossing the bay the 23d which is Sunday Week and shall first see what I can do with Mr Wilson and if nothing can be done with him shall proceed on to Mr Robert Goldsborough and put the land in his hands Talbot Court is the first week in Novemr. I shall I believe go to Chester Town before I return but will be here in Time to write you by the Fridays post, will Mr Ringgold have returned by that time. I shall be much oblig'd to you Sir to answer this part of my Letter by next post as I shall be at a loss how to proceed without

My Uncle is in Town and desires I would write you that he will not sell that Land without seeing Pattison as it is a very valuable Spot he talks of crossing the bay with me and paying you a flying Visit in his Way to Lancaster. I sent your Letter to Mr Chew yesterday he did not write. the family is all well. Mr Claver applyed to me to borrow the Stables at the stir house to keep two of Col Sharps Horses in. I told him I would write you about it.

Inclosed you have Letters from my Brother I opened them as you desired there was none but what was to be sent on to you he gives a very Dismal Account of poor Mr Andersons affairs I am