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Lis poor grandfather took his home and endeavoured to make his Situation as comfortable and agreeable as possible, as private Tutor was employd at a very considerable expence to give him some education and every thing done by his friends to make him happy and since his grand=father death you have taken him by the hand and would do every thing in your power to serve him. — I could wish Jenny would look a little further into this matter and suppose he carried his point in this instance what are to be the consequences. neither you nor Mr Priestly would have any thing more to say to him, he then of course must return to the Guardians. what next? he would either be sent to a School in the Eastern States or some foreigne School in Europe should this be the case I suspect he would soon wish himself at Tulip Hill again — Jenny professes great love and duty for his mother I am convince he has none but what must submit to his own weak passions or he would not so repeatedly give her so much pain and unhappiness — But Sir it is needless for me to trouble you any further with my sentiments on this matter as I am convince you have before this time made the Gentleman submit im==plicitly to your will & pleasure

I have advertised the Delaware lands to be sold at Dover on Wednesday next. after that business is done I intend immediately to cross the bay — Mary Stevenson has no signs of the Whooping Cough and whether she has had it cannot be determined, it is now all over this town and she must run some resque of getting it — I want to know whether you wish I should bring her over with me — within these few days I have been much alarmed with some appear==ances in my mouth — the Doctor cannot as yet determine whether they are of the old kind or not, should they prove to be so. I shall look on myself as a very unfortunate fellow and then god knows when. I shall be able to see you —. I have received the remainder of the money from Mr Hopper amounting to £270 which I bring over & send by the first opportunity. please to let Mr John Thomas know he may expect to receive that sum in a short time and I hope it will be sufficient to discharge my Bond — I think I am lucky to get this money from Hopper so easily — with my best wishes to you all. I am Dear Sir

Your Very Affectly
John Galloway

Chester Town
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