advisable - nor can I believe, that Mr. Baird would oppose such a measure on a proper representation made to him on the subject. If he does, he holds two language - for he avered over and over again to me - that whatever would contribute to the interest of the parties concerned - he would do, with the utmost cheerfulness. I am, therefore inclined to think - that Mr. Chew is disposed to shift a little of the burden off his own shoulders. I do not see how these men can dare proceed to a sale of the whole at one time - if they are duly apprized, that such procedure would affect injuriously, the interests of the Representatives. The situation of the Personal estate is peculiar indeed - I see no use in J.H. having the letters ad colligendum confirmed to him. The case is somewhat like the dog in the manger. If letters ad colligendum mean any thing, he certainly ought to be empowered to sell &c.

I am sorry to hear that you have been so much afflicted with cold, - my family is in for the mumps - and I have had a visitation of the gravel the most afflictive as to duration, that ever assailed me - I have been completely prostrate - and have suffered, what language cannot convey. I had vainly relied on Honey, as a specific, and did not dream of an attack - Your letter was handed to me in bed - and I am but just beginning to creep out, as far as the stable - as, I think, there are some peculiarities in my case - I mean to state it to Potter, and ask his advice - I would gladly renounce any gratification for life, to be relieved from the attacks of this tormenting disease - but Physicians say I must quit riding on horseback. This when able to ride, would put me to great inconvenience, but I must submit -

I write in kind regards to you all

Very truly
Yours
N. Goldsborough