Nantow 17th. Sep. 1827

I see your favour of the 16th instant, my dear aunt and
also that of aunt C. some days back, and had partly
received them both, when my dear Mary was taken unwell
from a cold which she caught by riding and not
confined to her room, although much better as her face has
stained from this, I am fearful she will be able to
travels for a week or fortnight, but as long as she is
left in those laws this for it. I when I hope to find my dear
aunt not weaker but (I hope) equally as happy
Living happily and still under heir majesty.
When you write me the halfings of your children, you will
attire me to understand the joy of all your pains and to ask
that since I have written you cheat me into halfing yourself.
I hope your love and better than when I left you to
seem that I seem to your want of love, if it is possible to obtain the gold with
out a premium I shall do so for you and bring it
with you. Write me this week and let me know
how you both are getting along, without little Jimmy,
but must I know — how. Besides, I hope also to come
and that you should like to see her writing a few of her daily per
writ on the letter if. My love then I am not to be
all the time I remember there is nothing that concerns your
ability that is treated, when communicated to me that
love you both as tenderly as does your affrest. Write
Samuel.