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My dear Sir,

We arrived very safely & not much
fatigued about half past 2 o'clock yesterday, and began
our operations of purification which a length
being required, particularly into the fumigated
and smoke (see) regions of Staffordshire - We departed
our passengers to whom we wanted to see & secured
our appointments - but circumstances will not
permit our leaving Walsingham till Saturday and
when again at Walsingham another post must
tell you - Our Coach Company was exactly informed
and did not distrust our shrewdness inclusions by
the name of Chal or the hotel of Walsingham -
We are now going to look over the estate &

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and then make out all the necessary documents
for tomorrow's Business - be called upon Mr.
John Mander whom we shall see with the Genl.
- W. Hamilton has its Politics, & its consequent Propaganda,
and one of them is very severe upon Mr. Mander
the winter says, that the ~~edition~~ was promoted & composed by
Mr. M. M. "from whom you may fairly infer, that it
was a public meeting for private purposes" - This
was not an anonymous Paper - How surprising
it is that the alteration of a Highway could engender
such angry & scurrilous abuse - Is you see the price
which surrounded W. Hamilton are not the worst
price that we know here - I hope you my dear
Hannah are enjoying the Boys company, and that
they should love & honour you is no less a Duty than
a pleasure, for your duties have commenced with their
infancy, accompanied them in their growth, & say at this
first "idea how to shoot" - I think, and they will

think, as their understanding strengthens that their
obligations to you are boundless - Father's duties are
not so early called for, they partake more of the
strength which is necessary to bend the bow, than
to direct the arrow - Upon the dear Lord of my
fond affections, & my earnest desire for their good
with the fullest assurance that their dutiful
regards of their mother gratify their Father, & still
more it is a great opinion of my dear Mother that there
never was a dear Man who did not owe much
to the Mother - So my dear Mother give my
kind love & send yourself of my fondest
affection me my dearest Girl

Your father's affection

P. S. Please to hear to say
from you & then your most
wrote to Susan

William Henry Patterson

My dear Hannah

I have only to add my cordial spirit to all Mr. P. has
written, that his care is I think abated, he is in good spirits
& engages in my concerns with his usual friendly attention
remember me kindly to Mr. P. & the Boys whose society
will in some degree make up for Mr. P. absence I am ever
Dear Howell