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YORK, OCT. 4TH, 1821.

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YORK, OCT. 15th, 1821.

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YORK, DEC. 1ST, 1821.

My Dearest Brother

Mr. Powell's labours commenced on the 21st when at an unusually early period the Legislature was called together, 2nd Dec.

In the midst of all these causes of anxiety I have been obliged to do what under other circumstances would have been a matter of choice and source of amusement, attend a Coronation Ball given at the Govt. House, as soon as the farcical mourning for our unlamented Queen expired: it was numerous and splendid: between 150 and 200 people present, a proof of the increase of Society here at present augmented by the members of the Legislature.

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Samuel Peters] * * * Eliza says I must have a black satin or black figured silk gown. Neither can be got here. Mr. Robinson would take charge of so small a parcel for me * * *

[85th Letter]

YORK, SEPT. 11TH, 1821.

My Dearest Brother

* * * The season is very sickly and appears totally different to those we used to experience * * * excessive heat and drought succeeded by almost constant rains * * I fear for their effect on Mr. P. who is now I imagine on his way to Sandwich, where he holds the Assizes on the 13th, he has gone in our commodious covered wagon with four horses, which affords room for J. Powell who accompanies him: he is sometimes half inclined to give up these annual journeys but while the fatigue is not too great I encourage him to take the advantage of air, exercise and change of scene, there is no emolument now attending them for the allowance is seldom equal to the expense, it being now no greater when there are seven courts than when there were but three * * * Mary would be pleased to introduce you to her Humming Bird which has been the pet for some weeks and appears satisfied with its captivity * *