

My dear wife write with me in love to you
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Warren, Southwick
London
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My dear niece,
I have received your letter of the 20th month, & am obliged to you for the information it contains. You do not appear to have heard of your Aunt Mother's death. She was very good, & had been long declining. She is now at rest. - And I must from day to day wait also for my great change. I am nearly 76 -

My sister Hammond is 4 years
older: so that we must both
have our loins girded about
& have our lamps burning.
I am now obliged to have a
Cauter, & only to take such
duties as my state of health &
my infirmities enable me
God has long borne with
my warped manner; &
hence why should I complain
amidst my great mercies.
Only let us pray for one
another, & rejoice in the
precious promise of the everlasting
Gospel. — I do not think

Mr Hammond will hold out
long: He has a bad reputation
& is mostly confined to his
bed. May the Lord guide &
help you my dear niece in
all your troubles, & give
us all to meet at last
around the throne. I think
some of us at least will
be glad to disappear from
the world of sin & sorrow.
Treatise heavenly joy.
The wickedness of men is great
— but the Divine mercy is
also great — My Brother, John

was an all doing pretty
well, & I believe grows,
the more they belong to
the Church of England, which
is a grief to me. However
I trust the Lord will remember
them in the day of his
appearings.

He has had a long,
staying winter in England;
never now the weather does
not seem to be settled, a great
many of our friends have been
carried into eternity during the
last few months. We remain
May we be faithful to death
& yet then in mortal crowns!