

Dear Sir

Mr. Dykman has just now delivered your letter, which informs me of the agreement you have in part made with him by the joint concurrence of General Schuyler and Mr. Beckman for the hire of the farm as the point. I take it for granted that Mr. Rooney has informed you of an intention to quit the place and that you are apprised that C. W. Dusenbury and Isaac Lynt have severally applied for it.

You are so well acquainted with the value of the farm that I dare not hazard an opinion upon the Terms, further than I think we cannot with any propriety rent it for longer than five years, at which period the heir to the estate will be of age. The Terms then will be as follows —

Five years at the yearly Rent of fifty pounds in specie or the rate it now passes paid in half yearly payments, and the Tenant to pay all Taxes. —

Not to plough more than fifty Acres yearly, nor to sow the same land with winter Grain oftner than Once in three years — To fence with Rd Timber either standing or lying and not

to make waste of any young Timber
to suffer no wood to be removed from
the premises — to plant out and
surround with a sufficient fence on
the second year two hundred Apple
Trees and as many more on the third
year for which he is to be allowed at the
expiration of the term for every thriving
Tree the sum of two shillings; and all
such buildings, fences &c &c as he shall
find it convenient to erect to revert to
the Landlord at the expiration of the term.

He is to allow pasture for one horse
during the summer season —

Should this Agreement be carried into
Effect I must beg you would be so kind
to direct a Lease to be drawn up
accordingly. With respectful Compl-
from the Family to Mr. Lott and
Family. I am with regard

Dear Sir. Your most humble Servant
Samuel Crompton

Fishkill March 7th 1785

To
The Hon. ^{be} Pine bar (or Standby)
in
New York

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