

Lisbon Farm Feb 25th 1842

Dear Uncle

I have two of your letters by me still unanswered the check that you sent me was sufficient for my immediate wants. but friend Olyphants had said something about my paying him his account. but as he has not again mentioned he can wait sometime longer. and as you say I will write you for the remaning part of the sum mentioned when it is necessary for me to have it.

In your letter dated Feb 3d you mentioned in answer to my inquiries for lime that I might get as much as my means will allow. if such is the state of the case it is not possiable that there will be any got at all. because my expeneditures have been greater than my income this I cannot consider is oweing altogether to my want of economy or management. and is oweing in some degree to the bedeviled state in which I found the farm on coming to it. and to the will that I had at heart to make it better. Trusting alone to the success of my labours in the improvment of the place. by getting it into grass and fencing &c. which is not to be done in a moment.

it is now coming on time for sowing clover seed and if you be kind enough to send me up two bushels you would much oblige me I have also an idea of trying one acre of barley if you would send me two bushels of the seed.

I remain yours affectionately

James A Fenwick

Powel has not yet gone to Gaol and I cannot find out what they are going to do with him.