

New Lisbon. N.J. Dec 9th/873

Dear Andrew

Yours of Dec 4th come duely to hand. I thank you for it. I do not want money next week as you suppose. but shall want it next spring in March. and later to carry out the Fruit plan already begun and which will be lost if it is not carried out, that is the money already spent.

You are glad to see that I am resigned to the death of my son. It seems to have affected my nervous system perminently necessaty makes me exert myself. and without this shortness for money depresses me to much. and I become dispondent. hopeless. (as my Dyspepsia leads me feel at times) it will be of an advantage to me.

I feel perfect confidance that I have not over estimated my Cranberry Bog as you intimate. but in this that they may be over produced. they have held the paying prices. with the bulk of crops increased ten fold since we began to cultivate that is in the United States and as the soil fit for them is peculiar to only a few places. and there is yet a large margin. for paying prices it does not appear to be any danger of that. without may be a season now and then I would gladly sell my bog could I find a purchaser but it is to large for men willing to purchase such a place. and cannot be divided to advantage. I am ready to sell but like would like to have a little money to push ahead with at any rate, as it appears assen-tial to success, on the Farm. and to be able to be ready.

Anthony Morris makes light of the dangerous symtons you speak of. and says that the fainting was caused from being weak from diarrhea & vomiting.

Our babies are well and we all about as usual.

I wrote to you because I am anxious to explain to you how this shortness comes in my money matters. that working apparently with in safe bounds. I found myself so short. and In following my own legitimate business accepting a small portion from my sons debts.

I am affectionately yours

James A Fenwick.