

Lisbon Farm June 25th 1843

Dear Uncle

I have to call on you for more money it is now the commencement of harvest at which time the majority of farmers make cash payments. I also give my note in payment for the Pemberton lime and it will soon be due. one hundred and fifty dollars or something like it will answer my purpose. you will oblige me by sending it to me by mail or some good opportunity. Sam & Mrs. Toby arrived here last evening and Richard carried them off to Hanover.

I commenced mowing on Fryday next the new barn the grass there is not half a crop on account of the sharp drougths we have had. I shall have to mow one of the meadows that has been pastured of once to make up for the deficaney in the hay.

We had expected to have seen you up here before this but I am glad you where not here last week it was so hot and everything parched dry. that it would not have been pleassant. but last evening the we had a shower and this morning is very pleasant.

I suppose to you have heard of my attention to a certain young lady in Pemberton. and must of corse know that I have strong inclination to be maried if the young lady will have me. and she appears to favor my hopes. The ladies carracter you have heard expect well spoken off and of corse my opinion of her is that her caracter and &c. makes ample compensation for a little mistery about her berth. her fortune I know ~~nothing~~ about her ~~fortune~~ though I have heard of some lands in Kentucky or some other pñace near Cinnati but there is no dependance. or do not know what dependance. to put in the value of them.

I love the lady and wish to have her if she will have me.

I remain as ever &c.

James A Fenwick