

Femberton Sept 14th 1843

Dear Uncle

you see a letter from me and you know by it that there is something whanted. I suppose. in that you will be right for if you intend to furnish lime the three hundred bushel that you where talking about when you where up I should like to have that to go on before I slow the tye. It is necessary for me to call on you for more money please send if not to inconveniant one hundred dollars.

The principle reason for writing at this time was to mention that my sister Emma is now of age. and it would be better I think to make some decision of the property. and I should go intirely by your advice in this affair. as I have no knowledge how to manage pro- perty.

The weather is to unplessant for you to come up as you intended but I hope you will not put of the visit intirely. as after the storm comes the sunshine. Farmers have began there sowing a great quanty of it has been sown allready. I shall finish next week if the rain does not prevent me. that is all except where the corn has to be removed. the corn crops are said to be very good. and out of danger of a frost.

The buckwheat on the sand field grew much larger than I had expected. was hurt a little by the dry weather. but is prätty well filled.

In hopes that I may see you up soon

I remain yours as ever

James A Fenwick