

Lisbon Farm Dec 7th 1843

Dear Uncle

We have a wintery looking day of it to day the ground covered with snow and now there a rain or sleat falling. I have felt it more to day as I have been driving hom ten steers that I purchases yesterday which cost me eighty two dollars and fifty cents wich I think is less than two cents on there slaughtered weight next fall. all kinds of stock are now very low. nice heifers coming in next spring. bring from six to nine dollars and sheep have been selling for a dollar and eleven pence for very good.

Would you be so kind as to send me ninety dollars by mail. for pay for cattle &c.

It is my intention to come down and sign those papers relating to Emma but I cannot come for a time yet for I am digging marl now. and without it is nessary to come immediately I would prefer to see to that little thing. Caleb Sykes tells me I must not dig any more marl on your acre. talks also about his wifes third part. that he intends to have. but after talking to Richard I have commenced digging but but they have not found it out yet. and it remains to be seen what they intend to do.

We have written to James Coleman for the papers relating to my wifes property. but have not yet received any answer from him yet. but we expect one to morrow or next day.

With love to all I remains yours as ever

James A Fenwick