

Bothwell 5th Sept. 1842

Gentlemen. I take this opportunity of writing a few lines to you to let you know that by the will and blessing of God, I have now received my strength so much so as that I am able to walk about and do a little work. and I hope that in a short time I will be able to be employed at my work daily, I have great reason to be thankful that though I was reduced to a state of extreme weakness I never had reason to complain of great sickness, or acute pain, the whole complaint, was an extreme weight or load about the heart, or chest. and loss of appetite &c; — The cause of my exertion to be at Liverpool in time to have a chance of one the ship that I mentioned in my last two letters that I sent to you, was that I found when coming home that I saved a few dollars in going direct to Liverpool to New York, for I got my passage for the one half less than I could get it at Philadelphia, and at Liverpool I found also that to go by New York would be the cheapest way of travelling on account of the lowness of the passage to that port, I paid for our passage in the North America for the second cabin only at the rate of 8 dollars a head, and after paying for a variety of seeds and stock of provision for the voyage, I think that I would had

Sufficient of money to have taken us to
Alexandria had it been the will of God, but
it becomes us with humility and reverence
to submit to the divine will in all things.
My Oldest Son has had a slight fever since
we came back to Bothwell but has got better
the Oldest Daughter Anne has taken it. She
has been a great deal worse than he was she
has been very sick for five days past but this
day she thinks she is a little better,

I have been thinking had it been the case
that we had reached America before taken
ill with the trouble that we have had among
us that we would have very apt think that it
was entirely owing to the change of climate
but there is no country or climate exempted from
trouble and death. Upon consideration of
circumstances, I think we will not attempt
to go out to America this season

after losing our passage money and
other expences, going and coming back from
Liverpool we have saved only 20 Eagles,
but I hope that I will be enabled for work
soon; for wages and by that means keep these
few Eagles from taking wing

In the hope that you and your Families are
all well, and all the Friends, and Thomas -
I must bring my letter to a close - in the hope
you will not neglect writing to me to let me
know how things are going on, and that you
will proceed in making sale of the different
parts of my late Uncle's Estate according to your
own proposal when I was with you. And I hope
to receive your letter soon informing me about
what has been done with respect to South Green
or any thing of importance. Please give

Thomas my compl! and let him know his father
are all well I hope he will have received the letter
they wrote him lately

I am Sirs

Your Most Obedt Servt

George Auld

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