n.d. Emily Hollingsworth letter

yesterday to call at his office at 10 o'clock to-day to sign a Deed for Saml G Thompson, Genl Bickel & Co. I went, but do not like the Deed & brought it home to consult Israel & Gally about the matter before I sign it; saw Gally to-day & he will come to talk it all over to-morrow & Israel I shall see as soon as he returns. I saw perceive no hurry about it to told Mr McMurtrie to tell the parties if they called, that I wished to consider the matter & would give them an answer in a week. It appears to me I have either no title whatever to the land, or that these parties are trying to get it from me for $100 for 102 000 Acres. Mr McMurtrie thinks that memorandum I found, shows Grandfather had conveyed this land he bought from Douthat to some one else, in which case, all title of mine is void. I don't wish to sell, even for $100, what I do not profess to know much about land affairs, it is a large place & clear of incumbrance. The Deed Mary sent me is any Deed of sale of the property, with a clause that I am not to sell for a certain time. I am sorry I did not see the Lawyer before I signed it. Bert wishes me to offer his congratulations on the birth of Cheston's little daughter. I called there this morning to inquire for her and her dear Mother & learned from Cheston himself, that both were doing well, of which, however, he said he informed you in a letter written to-day. He asked me to go up & see the baby, (of course, I did not with to see Mellie just now,) so I saw the tip-top of her head & her little double fist, ready to fight in the battle of life, I suppose, for both have come

Other letters to Mary Duncan & Cousin Kate follow, all relating to Cheston's little Annie (not to be sent to Mary until Cousin Kate's confinement is over). Do you wish them sent to you? Yours E. H.