

11 March 1828.

Dear

I was in hopes that grain had been sold
to defray all these expenses against the farm &
am sorry to say in consequence of remittances not having
arrived from Alabama as promised when I left there
am entirely out of funds; my expenses were also heavy
in coming in & I was obliged to furnish Father with
money both at Washington & to go to Kent. If I have
any wheat at either of the farms & you can contrive
when you get home to have it delivered & sold, I would
wish Mrs. Mank's account to be paid, & the cash from
grain for it at the market price & you will be good
enough to give him an order for it. I never was perhaps
in as bad a situation as to pecuniary affairs, calculating
on the proceeds of my crops in Maryland, I was not ob-
taining in Alabama as I ought to have been, that together
with the disappointment in not finding the promised school
in Baltimore, has put me to my wits end. However I am
wrestling myself & try to raise funds from those who are
indebted to me, but when this I fear is a slim chance
with all my wishes to discharge claims against me I
fear I shall be terribly embarrassed & annoyed for
a while. I feel somewhat relieved to say from
the grain in my bush & am sorry to hear your under-
position, dug up - I wish they I saw you in the course
of the day & am sorry you could not take dinner with
me -

Yours sincerely

Mary Land