Philadelphia March 16th 1830.

Dear Sir

In making deposite of the money I received from you, the Bank rejected the three enclosed $5 notes as counterfeits. I return them to you in the hope that you may be able to recollect from whom you got them, and have them replaced by the persons who passed them — If you can not do this, please give me a certificate that you received them from purchasers at the sale, if such was the case, and that having then received a quantity of Bank paper from various persons, you are not able to identify the individual by whom these notes were paid to you — This will enable us to get exoneration for the amount in settling the account —

The balance due to Brambee when I settled his acct on the 27th Decr last, up to the 1st Jany was $83.76 — To this is to be added the price of 33 or 34 bushs of wheat seeded by him on the small farm, he says it cost him $1.06 per bush; he will, I suppose, charge for putting it in also; he told me you desired him to do so, which was perfectly correct. His salary and provisions are also to be added, from the 1st Jany till he gave up the place to Mr Cummins — I believe on the last day of Feby — The salary was $160 per an, making this item $26.67 — I presume he took his provisions, if not he will have to be allowed for them; his annual allowance was 5 bushs of wheat, and 5 bbls of corn, of which he is now entitled to one sixth — The above are the terms on which we retained him to take care of the place. The board fed the unsold servants from the 1st March will constitute a separate item, respecting which I begged you to make such arrangements as you might think advisable. On the whole Mr Brambee, I fear, will

Letter
Recd & ans
March 18. 1830

To
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