

Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1825.

My dear Sir,

I am pleased to say I have a large Harvest  
usual of wheat Rye and Oats. I have used all dili-  
gence for the last six weeks to prepare for it, by getting a little  
money and but yesterday only, came to know certainly, I should  
fail in the attempt, and have not a dollar. I am a Poor  
man, must disappoint me and Mr. Harrison's agent here, my  
last resource, has also failed to collect. If I could promise  
to pay the Cradlers, I should put in five of them on Mon-  
day without doing so, my chance is small to get one. Un-  
der the circumstances, I take confidence to ask your  
assistance with whatever sum you may find it conveni-  
ent to loan me, until I can return it by collection, or  
Sale of Grain. I suppose five Cradlers will cut down  
my Rye and wheat in 3 or 3 1/2 days. I should have done  
cutting before this, but was not prepared for want of funds,  
but please ~~myself~~ myself I shall not be much prejudiced  
by the deal. A sum about equal to the payment of  
the Cradlers (I understand for it will take my whole force  
to be ~~any~~ to and shocking) indeed any sum, for  
I - without a cent I shall be most thankful to you  
for. I could manage to get cashed a small draft at  
Chiles, should be more convenient to you. I can trust  
the little Negro to bring <sup>the money</sup> it safely, if enclosed, being  
charged to be careful.

Doct. Newman has not yet deci-  
ded whether or not he will take the woman. Let not  
any thing prevent you from making a sale of her, if  
you can, at the price set upon her and Children.

I am not very well myself, but as yet  
not seriously sick. I believe I have over exerted myself  
in regard to make the necessary arrangements for this  
event - The rest of my family are well. I hope to  
see you are all well, and that Richard and  
my Brother have quite recovered.

Yrs Sincerely  
Walter H. Day, Jr