At our friend Wiley & Quigley's Black Walnut comes to about 25 cts per ft. & that is what we charge for Walnut out. If your Walnut is at Monrovia & you will put it along side we will take it at 18 cts per ft. It could be put along side best in raft. But as I think before, it would be very difficult to get it on board our high Ship.

So much for Quigley & I suppose that I cannot see more clearly here we could form your views.

Now for reply to the Lumber. There has been a lot of Whitewood here for a year or two & I could not get an offer for it over five cents per foot & finally took most of it myself for Weatherboarding for my house. It is very much admired & it may possibly be brought into use. The great objection to it is the difficulty in dressing. as the grain runs so crooked. I have had some pieces painted with Sugar box markers & find the piece of good clear cedar high, although they prefer it in square logs. It is then worth 8 or 10 cts per foot of 1 inch in thickness, allowing 25% inch for shave off. at every inch. Almost any amount of the cedar would find ready sale. —

Now in speaking of the business of the Ship it brings to my mind to ask what you do Ship produce by here? I remember your Mr Pague once offered to Ship a lot of Canewood, which I then declined thinking as I could not see a prospect of a favorable sale. Since that time I have made arrangements by which we can be sure of the best rates for it in Market, either here or in England. & if you see fit to Ship I think I can guarantee a good sale. Or should you prefer

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