Evening at Bunny - but said he would speak to such as had - and wished much to see me at his House - which you may depend on I shall beat up all their quarters at a proper time. I know you will be glad to hear, I have got the Porter say one Pierce, the remainder I expect from Philadelphia shortly, as Dr Holmes Young Man was going there for the purpose of ordering a quantity for themselves - and yesterday I collected 14 Dozen Bottles strong this town, and has them weathe, which I will fill tomorrow I intend them home in a Barrow you may guess, I was some time considering how I was to begin - at least laid all shame aside -

I received a Letter from Mr Hollinger with that Cock want fight - it is make you Laugh to read it - he says it is true he has projects in view - but not quite so wild, to brew Beer - where the drink nothing bye strong than Whisky -

I have not as yet heard from Mr Newman, if Mr Carvatt mentions your time remittance it may give them a spur there - No Letter yet from Philli-cothe, nor from Friend Ex - I fear the letter has not got my Letter - Poor Sally was afraid to come here, least some Person would have laid heavy Hands on her - I hope my dear Worthy Father his present situation and may we all live to hear him Shine at the Bar equal to the late Mr Grennan

is the fervent Prayer of Mrs Fox & Matilda, who send their love to Mrs Binnie & the Ladies &c &c

with Dear Sir Your ever Sincere

J. P. Scanlan

When will I have the Pleasure of seeing you how is our hedge coming on this is a fine time for planting the Quicks

was rather better -. It is very true that the Spring has been very unfavorable to planting - yet since my arrival in this Neighborhood - the beautiful & promising appearance of the Wheat & Clover fields seems to persuade one, that a kind providence prevails; and that every thing is going on well -

Find our Poor Country - we are all deeply engaged in making Tobacco - which last year produced us a great deal of Money - but now 'tis reported that the price is considerably fallen -

The Agric. Society, I believe means an very Heavily - Gent. do not like to give their time & attention - where no imme-diate profit arises - I wish more Spirit & zeal could be excited towards so laudable a pursuit - I hope as you keep so many Sheep. that you will try the cultivation of the Swedish Turnip -

I am quited tired out with Sheep and although I have only about 65 old ones - I am determined to keep, next Winter, not more than 25 - and to return back to the good old Country breed - for the Merino - will not answer, for domestic use - Wool I cannot sell - I think it is to be lamented that our home Manufactures are so slow -

I am glad to hear your Son is in Fred. Town, with Mr. Jenny and with him every comfort -

I leave this early tomorrow for Home - I long to be - I have a bad cold & shall have a bad ride I fear - the Weather is very damp and cold - With my kind respects to Mrs. Binnie & your Family -

Yours Truly

H. Maynadier