undergone sufficient trial the last mentioned kinds I could procure from Mr. Landreth of Philadelphia if I had orders immediately but they will come high - I will probably be able to furnish all next year myself ---

I would discourage any one from planting the vine but it may be prudent to go into it gradualy to prevent disappointment and loss

Yours with
much Respect
Joshua Peirce

Mr. C. Bernie

NB. if a conveyance offers I will send to you for experiment some seedling thorns
~~yours &c~~

Estate will pay all his debts - I did not keep any Acct. of Mr. Johnson's Debt to you - but of Cornfields I did - you state it correctly as to Cornfields & of course I think your claim of $26=38 p^r. must be right against Mr. Johnson - I expect to be up early in April & will try to take a night with you -

I think you are going on well - as to Sheep & Cattle, and will make something out of it - I would advise you by all means to try the Bakewell Breed of Sheep - and if you will only find them good pasture - you may rely on success - I sincerely hope the grain crop will may turn out well - so far there seems to be good promise - As to Grapes I am at a loss what to say - the raise them for eating only & have only those kinds - I have two vines of the Shuffelwong kind - said to be good for wine - but they will not yet afford cuttings. being planted last year -

I think your best chance - would be from Mr. Adlum & Sinclair for cuttings - Now for a little in the complaining style - Mrs. Edwards waited on me the other day - to beg that I would inform you that she found her Rent too high & begs that you will lower it for the next year. to $120 = for she says it will not be in her power to keep it at a higher Rent than $120=00 p^r. year to be paid quarterly - & begs to have your answer soon -

I find it is very unpleasant to her that I have rented the Store to Mr. Cornfield & says Mr. Cornfield cannot have access to any part of the back yard - that she would not have rented the House of you - with permission for any other Family to have access to the back yard - that as she has several young ladies as Scholars it [illegible]ld be a means of removing them from her [illegible]ol is her only dependence to make [illegible]ent - All this tells well - now comes Mr. Cornfield and tells me that he must have access into the back yard as he formerly had in Mr. Johnson's time - I have urged him to give up this accommodation - on account of Mrs. Edwards's particular situation - having no Male about her House - and a number of young Girls boarders at her School - Cornfield seems obstinate - now my good Sir - say - have I all I can manage -

We are all well and write in friendly respects to Mrs. Bernie, yourself & Family - yrs. truly
H. Maynadier