Aug 8th 1827

Dear Sir

I rec'd yours pr Ephram; if he had have known your price the first time he was with me, I should have saved him the trouble of going to Littles town, not that I say yr price is too high for a slave for life; but you are aware that Mrs Hughes living in Pennsylvania could only hold her until she arrived at a certain age; ~~unless~~ under these circumstances I am fully persuaded that Mrs Hughes cannot purchase at the price fixed;

Respectfully yours

Henry Spalding

Cham. Aug. 17th 1827.

Mr Birnie

Sir In compliance with your wish I have examined your parcel of wool & find it to be 3/4 blood, of good description — soft & not dirty — such wool ought to bring twenty five cents, per lb.; but having a large stock on hand at present & finding Cassinetts very dull of sale, I am unwilling to purchase — In case you would exchange your wool for Cassinetts or coarse cloths, I think we might trade —

Yours respectfully

Thos. C. Chambers

Fayetteville Aug. 6th 1827

Dr Sir

I was in Town last week with your wool & his excellency T. Chambers had taken a trip to the Bed ford Springs. when he returns I will call on him & see what he says I think the woolen bill will carry next Session — but your next crop will be soon enough for it We are all tolerable well with our respects to yr family

Yr J. Darby

Fayetteville Aug. 6th 1827
Mr Darby
C. Birnie Esq
near Larry Town

Mr C. Birnie.

Sir.

With pleasure I acknowledge the reception of your favor of the 31st ultimo.

I transmit to you a Catalogue, in the latter part of which you will observe the particular studies, Expenses &c. There is something more required now, than when I was a member and during the Collegiate term there will be room for increased

C. Birnie Esq.
Fishing Creek

C. G. Academy
3 August 1827
Nich. Smith