Balt 25th March 1830

Dear Father

This evening William Hanaur me yr letter & five dollars as stated – I wrote a day or two ago which we will take with this as it is at J Branans with the girls shoes – after waiting five days in hopes that either Jos or my friends could get me a private boarding house I took an advertisement for tomorrows Paper so I hope I can now get it Then are plenty of boarding houses at $4 but I must try & get it cheaper in a private family In the mean time to economize I have moved to the 2nd Wayne Inn in Market St 2 squares above Thomas where I board at 4$ in place of 7 as at Thomas's – As I find sometimes as is natural when one can not do as they would wish my spirits some what sunk so perhaps in the other letter I may have written rather gloomily but I in hope there will eventually be no cause for it – As I have no place yet (not having moved my things from Mrs Belts) to put my clothes I must ask yr indulgence to keep the saddle bags for another week as surely again then I will be fixed I much doubt whether I will get

I send my dear Father 2 pr shoes for the girls, one pair is not trimmed as I was afraid to wait lest I should lose the opportunity of the waggon which I suppose will be in town to day but the trimming is just Mrs Harris & Mrs Hall's have not got found me a place of boarding but I hope we will get one soon as a dollar a day at a tavern is a canker worm to a small purse – Mr Jay arrived from Washington on Saturday but got his right thumb so badly bruised in the hinge of the stage as not to leave his room since, I dropt him a note this morning offering my services now or in future as I could not see him.

As I have no place to move my things to yet I must retain the saddle bags for Baltimore next week – I think I will give up my office & try & get one smaller, neater & cheaper – I had a letter from Harriet to day she is well – I am afraid boarding & office arrangement will be required generally here in which case I shall be obliged to incumber my land sooner than I wished & I think it very questionable whether I should do so at all for a support here – I would wish to remain here a year at any rate to try my luck & if prospect would not then be very much brighter, it would be useless for me to hold out in a sinking business however I can at any rate go on till my Cash gives out & then can advise how to determine

Wednesday 24th March Baltimore

I will write soon again

Yrs sincerely

C Bernie

Mr Bernie, Sir, We will take your stock of wood, (say 1500 lbs we shall not want more) if you deliver it here We will pay you one half on delivery of the wood

Very respectfully

Rochdale, March 25th 1830

Jno Greason & Son

Mr. C. Bernie, Sir

We are able at last to send you 18¾ yds cloth, which we hope will please. It is ours, we believe than your shews, on the plan of paying for all out of the wool. We neglected making an entry of the linsy when it was finished, we will thank you, therefore, if you have the bills to preserve it.

Very respectfully

Yours

Jno Greason & Son

Rochdale
Jany 1st 1839

P.S. There are two or three small rents in the piece which it received while we were hampered by the millwrights – they are small, and by care in cutting we think they will be of little consequence –