Balto 27 Mar 1834

Yrs of my dear father of the 23 ult was written in course before the receipt of my last on Banking business & of that I merely but in relation to Sam Napier I have always thought that if he not being one of the Exors of his fathers estate could be so brutal against his brother as we learned he was, he could not be of the "true grit" & yr letter proves it. Why should he relinquish so handsome a patrimony if he were not in the wrong. His former letters told you he was not an Executor or there at least of Mr Barnitz. He is in the wrong, I believe, & I am further induced to think so from his wife's conduct. How can these suits affect you further than by delay? All is not clear yet ~~tip you write allow me I will~~ write to Mr Barnet such a letter as will bring out a full explanation of the whole concern (~~give me his address~~) From Sam's letter to you I am induced to believe he is not what he pretends to be - consequently you must depend on some person then totally unconnected with the family. I believe Sam (I have ever since the affray at Aunt Nancy's) to be a "Roudy" in the garb of a gentleman borne off by the most unfraternal feelings & looking to himself alone at the destruction of the rest, but he is less to blame than Wm & in the onset gains the ascendancy but I'm inclined to believe Wm will turn out the best at last - all the Banks are tight here we are in the midst of a quandary. Report says the Bk of Md will pay 85 or 90 per cent I would rejoice in getting 90 - so much for the "experiment" of changing the course of the currency If Mr Taney or the General were here they would be mobbed - In toto Taney was

Westminster Mar 18th 1834

Dear Sir,

I am exceedingly vexed at myself, that I should have given you any unnecessary trouble about my trunk. It is safe, and was left at Mr. Cockey's as directed. The mistake happened, I suppose, from my enquiring for my trunk last Evening, and finding that it had not yet arrived. And supposing that it would not come in town at night, I mentioned to Mr. F. Henry this morning that my trunk had not arrived and expressed a desire that it might not be the means of delaying my journey. He replied that he had to send to [illegible] for a load of oats some day this week, and he would as willingly send this, as any other day, and, if you had not forwarded the trunk, it could certainly be here this Evening. Accordingly I directed the man to speak of the trunk as soon as he reached you, that you might be relieved from any perplexity about it. I had not the most distant idea that you would neglect it, and am sorry that I have been the means of troubling your mind, so foolishly, I can only beg pardon for my folly. Mr. Cockey was not in when the trunk was left, and the person who brought it, demanded & received for the Carriage 37½ Cents instead of 25. With best respects to yourself & family I am &c

J. A. Ahlemann