carriage — When we will go I do not know. He does not wish to leave me, at all unless his health & the weather compel, but both will force him & I must as I must get some money this summer to meet my trustee payments sunk perhaps for years in the B^k of M & stoppages here are nothing & protests equally insignificant. Mr Tainey's idea that he had done with the law has not been realized he & Stevenson are both rejected & he must now have recourse to the labours of his youth, I pity his family but not him. If Walter Jones or Mr Claw should come here pelt on it he must soon again seek politics or rest in insignificance. The commercial community will no longer have any good feeling to or faith in him. Sell your wool for cash unless to an old & fully established house. No one knows now who is good bad or indifferent there is a general dread each of the other. When you come down we will talk more fully about matters & things. In the mean time with love to all.

Yours sincerely

A Binnie

He is very weak & both the boys have had a touch of Cholera infantum so that in fact I am desirous how soon they can depart. The weather so far has been favourable.

Lyman Rice tells me if you sell now it will be at a sacrification of at least five cents pr lb on last years prices. He offers storage quality & advances that as the present state of the Indian concerns prevent importation of Wool & Woollens (except by smuggling) that the raise of wool to domestic manufacturers will be enhanced — If the money market was settled the wool market would prove be open.

But as it is impossible to say what will be the importations or the fall trade so is the wool market vacillating at all events you had better come down & look about you. Susan Br. has been with us since H's return & how H's health as she is would have got along without her I dont know. She will go up with H first to Thorndale & take him on to Fredk