Avon Dale October 22nd 1835

My dear Sir

As you appeared to be in very great haste last evening when I saw you at the mills, I did not have as much conversation with you as I had been required, or as I wished. George's departure for the West ~~[illegible]~~ ~~a vacancy~~ in the board of trustees of the Hill academy, which it may be necessary to fill. There is a possibility that he may return, but I look upon it as exceedingly improbable that he will have a residence in the State of Maryland for many years. In conversation with Mr Johns on the subject (I did not see Mr Hunt) he proposed a Mr Anderson a gentleman of the bar living in Baltimore, who in with the occasional presence of any one of the County trustees wd give an opportunity for action in case of necessity. I agree with Mr Johns that it wd on that ace be preferable to have the vacancy filled with some person living in the city, but I wd prefer taking a person with whom Mr Nelson the founder of the institution was well acquainted. I nominated Mr Austen tho' he lives in the country. He had lived many years in great intimacy & friendship with my sister, is well acquainted with all the minutiae of teaching, frequently lectures at the academy, & I am sure feels much interest for it. I can not see why his being to be a clergyman shd preclude him from our choice. I never

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To
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Dr Sir

I have it in charge from Messrs Sinclair & Moore to reply to your esteemed favor of the 9th October, instant. You ask them to inform you candidly whether they think their Jam will take, and in answer to your query they bid me to say, that as the present effort is but an experiment, it is more than they can tell whether it will take or not, or whether persons sending Cattle and stock generally to it will be able to sell them; but on the other hand, they would remark, that it is an experiment to the trial of which they have been induced by the pressing calls from various quarters in the South and west, and from a firm conviction that a feeling is abroad among Planters and Farmers to improve their various breeds of stock. As an experiment it is important that those who have already entered into the raising of Imported Cattle, should lend it their countenance and support, because their interest more than that of any one else is identified in its success. We believe

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Rec'd & Ans'd
Dr. Dennis

To
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