might be unpleasantly situated but (knowing you could not) if Mr B would say it should be pd before suit brot he would at once. He & I wrote to Mr B & yesterday I saw him. He replied to Marshall that if it was in his power to meet it in Apl he would but did not wish to speak positively as to the certainty of payment, thus the matter rests, I hoped to have heard from M, to day but did not I may before Ellen takes this. He is perfectly aware of Mr B's ability but his sons have recently been making heavy drafts on him, I have done all I saw in my power to do, if M endorses all will be right, if not, matters must take their course & mind I don't care much as, as much time will be gained by the one course as the other — So it rests.

I to day removed to my dwelling where I am very comfortable. Mrs M arrived this evening & goes on in the boat to morrow — I send you the long desired Bible — I rode from Frederick in a day & have scarcely yet recovered from it it was the severest ride I ever had & had I not got 3 cups of warm tea 5 miles from Balto I really believe I would not have got home that night.

With love to all

Yr affect son

C Burnie, Jr

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to your farm, and ask what will be the charge off his winter keep. I had 2 bully and a heifer at Old Mr Sinclairs last winter and he charged me $4 per month for the bully & $3 for the heifer. In the letter which you sent me by your boy you proposed to me to buy him the which I then declined because as I assured you when in town the season had passed by, the early spring being the period of purchase and sale of valuable cattle. As he is here now, if you feel disposed I will take him on a credit of 60 days for $125, and should be happy to hear from you by return of mail, as I may make arrangements to put up a shed for his accommodation should I purchase him.

With great respect

Edwd P. Roberts