I am sorry Dothy to be
compelled to call on you, for the
money I loaned you last
summer, $20. I shall have
hire next month. You Fred
and Mark get a great deal
for the family & would be
much obliged to you, if possible
to send it to me, before
that time, as Pat B. requires
all that he can get to
take with him. Pitt love
to you & all.

Yours affectionately
Daniel

Baltimore May 16. 1837.

C. Binnie Esqr.

Dear Sir.

Your esteemed favor of
the 10th inst is before us. We regret to learn of
the destruction of your thresh. With regard to
the prices of wool the coming season, we have to advise
you that some time must elapse before the
present derangent, in the commercial and
manufacturing portions of the country will
be sufficiently settled, to settle the prices of the various
productions of the Country. There is now no prices
for wool but as soon as they are established we
will advise you. We would recommend Bakewell
in preference to South Down for profit.

We cannot inform you where you can
procure a supply of this kind of sheep.

Your very respectfully
Lyman Reed & Co.

Fayettevelle May 31st 1837

Der friend

I kept desired in a letter to Betty
that I would let you know if I had any
Corn — I have some at present we are
selling at twenty five Cents —

I have but little that is good for
Bread but could furnish as much of
would probibly be wanted — My corn
was bought in the Winter and it is some
what Sourd & Mouldey — except some little
that I got lately — If you should want
I would grind as much of the good
as you would want for bread and
the ballance of the other —

I suppose you are aware that it
will not keep long at this season —

If you did not want a full