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37 Portland St
Dublin
2. Jan.y 1838.

My dear Uncle –

I received your very kind and affectionate letter, and am far indeed from considering the tender and Christian suggestions of so near a relative either intrusive or impertinent. The transactions to which you allude have been of a truly painful character: nothing could be more deplorable than the divisions and dispensions that have entered into our family. I mean as between William – & all the rest – for we are all, blessed be God, on happy and affectionate terms with each other, excepting William. Either he is right, and we and Mr Dunville all in error – or he has been labouring under misconception and delusion. It would be almost impracticable, my dear Uncle, to detail to you the proceedings – offers – references – drawbacks and negotiations in this history of family sorrow, and I know what William has represented to you and to others – I will just say this – I write under the eye of Him from whom no secrets can be hid: and solemnly do I declare, as I shall have to give account at the Judgment Day, that I have left no means untried to have an amicable settlement. I at one time offered to forego nearly two thirds of my claim – to refer the matter to friends on two or more – to William's own Counsel – to the Revd Mr Montgomery of Belfast – ultimately it was referred to his Counsel – & he is now proceeding

Dublin 2 Jany. 1838
Joseph Napier

Chas. Napier Esq.
Thos. Dale
Lancy Lawn
Cassel County
Pennsylvania
N. America.

Chas Sir,

We wrote You some days ago saying that if half Barrels could not be procured we would prefer having the Buckwheat in Barrels – The Corn Meal may be sent in Corn or Bags which we will Empty and return by Corn Waggons

Yours very truly

Alex. Gillespie & Co

Pallas Jan.y 5th 1838

The Corn should be very dry before You send it to the Mill

Ballyfarry 1838
A. Falls Rec.d

M. G. Finnie
Tanyetown
Md