

my Dear Daughter

Quincy Febry 23d 1806

Your Letter of Febry I duly received, and should sooner have replied to it, but I wished to consider the subject of it maturely, and to give you the best advise in my power.

If you have a prospect that you can be supplied with a number of boards in the Spring, it will be adviseable for you to continue your House, but you certainly cannot make it answer with one only, commencing in winter when you must necessarily consume more wood, rendered house-keeping more expensive: I will remit you a Hundred Dollars the

present year for Abbes Board, and this I shall take from the income of half a Farm left me by my Father, you are not a stranger to the embarrassment we were plunged into, by the failure of the House of Aid and Savage, expecting them to have been secure, money was taken from where it was safely lodged drawn into their hands, and there sunk by their failure at the same time your Father had made a purchase of a Farm which required that money to pay it, consequently he has been obliged to take what he had at interest, and fulfill his engagements as fast as he could. there is still a considerable sum due, and he is struggling to get through it, this has kept us so short of ready money, that I sometimes experience great mortifications in consequence of it - it is in vain to complain of a Life devoted to the public, and of services rendered a country, ~~which~~ who are blindly and wantonly