

Mr Duncan Cameron

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Philadelphia

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Sunday Morning Orange Co.

My dear Father,

Oct 25th 1846.

I am about sending Jim to Raleigh to get an oz of Quinine and some 75¢ of bar zinc needed in the repairs of the mill as I was informed last evening by Mr Dixon. I send him with an order to Williams and Haywood for both articles as it is the only place at which you have an agent and I don't know any one who will execute the commission with more readiness than Mr Williams.

I wrote you a long letter by the mail of yesterday via Hillsboro - you will get it perhaps at the same moment with this as both will or should be mailed at 10 tomorrow for the north -

By the mail of Friday night uncle received your letter of the 13th and at the same time Marguerite of the 19th both of which I saw last night.

Aunt Ester was very ill all of yesterday and ~~and~~ I hardly thought she would live through the night. This morning she seems more herself - at this time she has a little moisture about the face - but has a brown dry tongue & a quick pulse -

The boys Father during the night small portions
of Calomel with Dover's Powder - and this
morning we are giving a little quinine upon
the appearance of moisture - on the lips and
face - Old Mariah remains much the same
and if she gets up again will be by the force
of Whiskey for she will take nothing else.

I tried to get Dr. Hicks to see Esther
on yesterday - understanding that he was
at Stagsville with a very ill young man
of Uncle's - but he had left before I got
up to Uncle - and under circumstances that
rendered it unwise to send after him -

With good Nursing Esther may recover, at
least she shall have all the chances, it
will give her - Uncle has just called
here on his way to see his sick
in Wake - said he would get back
to dinner if he could - being in his
Carrage -

The sick on the plantation I found
on yesterday all better - a few are yet
to have the disease: of that number
Wm. Abner: who went to bed last night
with a high fever having had his child
in the room - I don't believe any one
will escape - and tho' we have had
part and the weather much cooler

yet disease still lingers about us - some times it seems to make a pretty fair start to go all around once more - yesterday 5 hands sowed the cotton field at Snow Hill - so we go -

This week we have a court at Hillsboro and I had intended going up for a day or I have a little matter of business to attend to but don't think I shall go from Home - Patty Cain tells us that Bishop Jones is to be in Hillsboro on today, St Marys Monday and here on Tuesday; this is all the notice we have of his coming.

Ames eye yet looks very badly, but it seems to give now little or no pain -

The rest of us able to do our duty to a fat duck - No news to give -

This sheet is not worth the postage, but it is from Home.

I hope you will get Home two or three weeks of good fall weather so as to see yourself all the time you can for Mildred's return Home should you resolve to come back Home with her - I wish I were able to offer you any advice - Margarets letter of the 19th was taken by uncle and myself as the most cheering account that we had received - God bless you all -

Your aff son
P. L. Cameron