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George:

Fairford Monday night. February 8<sup>th</sup>. 1847.

My dear Father,

As requested I send George down, with a load of Round flour in half barrels - he will deliver 21. half barrels (that being all in the mill of that quality) and 11 Sacks of best Brown. I was obliged to detain George at Home to day, to haul timber to the mill to saw Post for the enclosure at the Yew Park the wind having destroyed the old one - Very little work was done here during the month of January, and we have now a great deal to do to get our matters in "Ship Shape". The low land is all ploughed with the exception of such places as work when we have high <sup>water</sup> on the flat land, that we now leave to the last. Squire left Home this morning for Louisa with a load of Flour for Tisbury: I wish all your flour with my little crop was as well sold - Mr. Piper tells me we can pack and send off some 8 more bags of Cotton - than we want for home wants, if I find it so will let it go to Henderson - Away at Enn has declined very fast in the last 10 days - No one else much sick but Agnes at Bodditry: she is better I send by George the "Patent Balance", weights and scale belonging to the mill on Enn; Cyrus tells me they are not to be trusted: thinking that Burns might set them right I send it down. In the mean time I have had the Balance and its fixtures brought down from Penryn. so that he may not be delayed in his grinding. I saw uncle this evening he seemed quite comfortable; said he had been twice on his horse to day. He sometimes speaks of going to Dublin, he may go across next week, but I hardly think he will -

I did not mention in my last letter that I had purchased 4 young mares for the plough - at 420 - uncle loaned me the money. Under this roof all are in good health. Tell Colley I hope to get more uniform accounts from her. Love to all. Ever your affectionate son. N. C. Casarow