

is so far off that I could not say certainly, I may have an opportunity of sending by some one that is passing or I may go in myself. If I have to go by mail I would prefer a check if it could be obtained. If you can let Jane have the money I mentioned I will receipt to you for it as soon as I know she has received it and her Father will pay me in the fall.

I wish you would write to me and let me know whether you can do it or not. Also when you write I want you to let ^{me} know something of the rest of your family, whether your mother is living whether you are married, (~~William~~ ~~and~~ ~~your~~ ~~sister~~). I know let me know where William is and what he is doing and something about your sisters. Respectfully John Adams

Meadowdale May 23^d 1858

Dear friend I received your letter of the 12th April. I was pleased to hear from you. I felt very much hurt that none of my relations there had respect ~~and~~ enough for me to write to ^{me} on the death of my brother. I thought certainly Joe or Hugh would have written to me on the death of their father. The first intimation I had of the death of Hugh was in a Valley Star that had strayed to the west. I disliked most exceedingly to think or to say any thing hard of a brother especially one that has left these mortal shores. But I am compelled to say that the disposition that Hugh made of his property is most unfair inasmuch

as he held a great deal of property that in justice belonged to the rest of the family. Father let her have as much (\$60 or 70) eat the bread of carefulness to little purpose, instead of his property going to his children and grand children it goes to the negro. I was at one time pretty much determined to see if there could not be something done; and were I there I think still I should have made an examination into the matter. As it is I have neither the time nor money to spend in peeping back and forth, therefore I suppose things will have to take their course. Jane Truoy is in that country and is very anxious to come home, she has written to her Father for money to come and ^{he} has not got the money to send

and can't have it before face. Would it be possible for you to send her \$100 or 150 Dollars to bring her home of what is coming to me from Hugh's estate as would bring her home. Truoy and family are well and doing well. We are all very much pleased for money in this part of the country, we made an unusual poor crop last year all kinds of grain was far below an average yield. Last year was the driest spring and summer I ever saw and this is about as wet as any I ever saw. It has cloudy and rainy pretty much since the second week in April. You wished me to say how I would have my money sent; the time