

Soul April 30th 1850

Professor Garrison
Dear Sir

I am taking
the liberty of writing you as
one of the executors of the
Lodge's estate. I have been
corresponding with W. Grant
and he wrote me he would
confer with you, and could
do nothing without your
consent. I have explained
the circumstances to him
and am sure you can see
it is a hard case, my
husband has lost so much
money, that we have to
get up the land, and I
have only asked him to
give us a few paid up

Share, although we have
paid so much have
earned none. My husband
having spent twenty years
at sea and we have a family
to educate, and he has
to go back to sea again.

My Mother says she is all
about my husband being
a Pieton man, and if
I have taken this liberty
myself as he would not
write you himself as he
felt a delicacy in approaching
you, and would borrow
your his money ^{in the} ~~and the~~
land than ask what I should
think was nothing but my
wife in circumstances

Now if you would kindly
take this into consideration

I think you will have no
objection to grant such a
small farm, if farm it can
be called. We have paid
a good deal of money and
it is impossible for us to
hold the land, and it is very
hard for us to lose so much
money and get nothing back.

I am sure if Sir William
Lynn was alive he would
have no hesitation in doing
what I am asking as a farm.
I am your hoping dear Sir
you will consider this matter
favorably with Mr. Frank
meanwhile I am ever
awaiting your decision
I remain

Yours respectfully
Samuel McRae

\$ 2500.00
of which 1000.00 was

1500.00

amount

15-600

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and 2000

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18.00

8000

7500
5600
13100

Was the same
(Grant)
Lynn White
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