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Dear son.

I am sorry I have so long neglected answering your letter which I received some week ago. I am so much out the practice of writing letters and am so often sick, that it is but seldom I can collect my ideas together, to write, although it is my wish to do so. - This leaves the family quite well, but am afraid we all shall be visited by the chills again, they are raging in the neighborhood, persons are getting to be very sickly about, it is generally thought we shall have another sickly fall. My son I am glad to see you think enough of us, as to inquire how we are getting along, we are doing as well as could be expected, I have been making a very good support for my family, my prospect is still good this year. You wished to know something respecting Lucilla's portion, he left as well, his land is still remaining, as it was, Spurgeon holds the money, which the agents sold for, he inquired of me some ^{time} back for you saying he wished to send your portion of money to you. My son I am sorry you think I wished to keep any thing as a secret, I would have written you this before now, if you had answered the letter I wrote you nearly two years ago, I had concluded you cared not thought nothing of me nor of some of the affairs, I am willing for you to know any thing that you wish to, do not want to keep any thing hid from you, nor do I wish to keep you from any thing that belongs to you even if was in my power to do so. You wished to know if Helladay paid himself before sending you the \$1.8. The amount which I paid him for you with interest,

was eighty nine dollars and twenty cents, whether he paid himself or not I cannot tell. I have not seen him since. You also wrote to know something respecting your land, it has not been cultivated but one year since you left. I wrote to know something about it ~~therefore~~ but received no answer therefore it was not cultivated. My son I wish you could arrange your business so you could come to see us again. I think it will be an advantage to your health. My greatest wish is to see you again. Write soon, and if you can, I answer your letter directly. You have no idea what pleasure it affords me to receive a letter from you. Robert is now busy about the fodder and apple, he has been ill for some time, this is a good sign, years ago and if he is well soon.

The children join me in love to you.

I remain Dear and ever your affectionate Mother
Elizabeth Cammack

My Dear son having company for some weeks prevented me from writing to you I beg now you will answer this immediately.

Elizabeth Cammack

Bought Life from R. C. Querson
1847 1st day April for this amt 150.00
1 April 47 Int^r from date to 31st December 9 m^o 9.00
1848 By Jackson Hire this amt 159.00
Int^r from 1st Jan. 48 to 10 Sept 8 m^o 10 day 35.50
120.50
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Sept 10th 1849 My Portion of Brother's Estate 125.52
Int. 10th of Sept to 1st Aug 1849. 3 m^o 20 day 75.48
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\$50.95
1849 Jan 1st By Jackson Hire Haul 53.50
My Last payment 50.95
Over pay \$2.55

Bought Life 150.00
Paid 14.93
164.93

Jackson Hire 38.50
My Share 75.48
Jackson Hire Cash 53.50
167.48
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\$2.55 over pay
Hire 38.50
Cash 5
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