

Rosendale Sept 17 1827

My dear Father,

Relating to the Hunting ground

I think William is wrong in saying it is very wet. I do not think it is so wet as our own, the first may be because there, on account of its being surrounded with the trees. I think we might see water all the summer, by either digging or by banking it, in some parts of the creek where the banks are steep. The best land takes is the lower marsh. I do not think it would be worth while buying any of the Government land at present. I do not think any of the Government land that is in the trees will be taken as haught for some time. Mr. Jackson, Doctor Brown, Mr. McQuinn & Mr. Lawson are the most likely. They are pretty near as we were coming home from the Hunting ground, we met Dr. Brown & told me that the place was good for nothing

I suppose he did not want us there as  
it is not very far from  
as to the sheep not being full  
I think is more the neglect of the Shepherds  
and them not being dressed, and a rather  
thing. Mr. H. is a days drawing of the  
flocks, we did not explore the land  
quite so much as you and I did,  
so I can not see any more about it  
I think I have forgot to tell you  
the number of lambs we have had this  
year, as we have done cutting, the number  
is 690. I think we might draw of  
from 80 to 100 Wethers but it would  
be better to spare them first as the wool  
is rather thin. My love to  
Edmund

I remain your  
dear son

I think Robert has been out in woolly  
He has been just the very much in mind of my  
Edmund  
A. C. Leake