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My dear husband

We are in receipt of your & Mother's letter and are anxious to hear of your account of the state enclosed in letters from Mr. Hoove. I should think you ought to ask the Governor I should like to know the time he will come & who is likely to accompany him it is rather a dreary time of the year for visitors if you cannot get the packet of candles up with you bring half a dozen Charles will finish the letter your affectionate Wife E. Leake

Mar 24

Dear Papa I remember Mr. Hoove's letter when you will see that he says the latest Rent "paid by us" was in May 1847. Now you paid Mr. Hoove a cheque for £10 in May 1848 and he ought to have paid for the next year or else have given you notice that he did not mean to do so. If a stranger had taken the land of course if you had omitted to Rent you could have said nothing but the fact is that Mr. Hoove could do so as to say the arrangement was at an end and that he meant to trade for it. I do not know whether it would be any use Mr. Hoove and would be better your answering his letter at once as from Arthur's letter he spoke of alleging the fence at once

Yours affectionately  
 Charles Leake  
 Wednesday

Wm. Leach

29 May 1851