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I had wrote the above when I received Sam^l Letter with an intention of sending it by Mr^r Chaffield but as he does not return until next week thought it best to send this by post & will return Sam^l by Mr^r Chaffield Sam^l says he shall inform his Co as it was paid to me therefore I think it best to remit the money to you at present & I shall have no objection to advance it to Isaac here after if it be of service to him as he is the only one I have not tried with money matters Sam^l is no more than I expected as saw at the first on set he had not been drilled sufficiently - taking a few ^{more} men & great employing three or four men &c &c

In^r Mott of Cranbrook wants Jan^a to come to live with him but I do not want to part with one of the Girls unless I part with both as neither can do

Julius / do our work alone if they are July 21, 1800 —
neither or both capable of being left alone if this keeps off Aunt & me just where we are
if I suppose it may keep me at Wighton all the Summer

I received your of the 18th — In^r — I have been thinking
on its contents

~~Mr. Thomson~~ Mr. Thomson is a Gen^l — I am not sufficiently
acquainted with to place that confidence in it requires, to advance
a large sum on his judgement if your fathers affair will operate as a
check on all concerns of that sort ^{He that parts with his property before he is dead} may take up a hatchet out of his head —
perhaps I was the cause of the death of yr Father's Mother by parting with
property &c — I have other instances of the impolicy of lending money both
to Linder & to others — If you have not much to do perhaps you could learn
drawing of Ground plans, Elevation &c of Houses &c measuring
&c so as to be able to measure & survey Buildings &c in your leisure
time ^{men} & when your services are no longer necessary to your present
employers have no objection to build a carpenters Shop & purchase
a chest of Tools & keep a man or two at work in the carpentering
& joinery business & by that means you could learn carpentering
Joining Cabinet work &c &c & I would get a spot of Land

on which to put the buildings &c & if it will not do in this country we could
go to parts that it would do at things will not remain long in their present state you
may depend on it. This is the Country to learn things in. & most others are behind this
in respect to mechanics think less abt Religion ^{or what is generally call'd so.} & more abt mechanics & read less of
the laws & something on the opposite side of the question & you are much more likely to come
at the truth. When I was young like you I thought most things wrong & particular in
government, but now I know the error was in my head. & I am engaged in setting that
right & if you examine yours you will find the same. & when you have cast out the beam
out of thine own eye you may see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's Eye.
It is no use for a man to think of going to America untill he knows how to live in this
country, because it is more difficult to live in that than in this. It cost Constables
100 Guineas it cost 150 to get home but as bought is better than thought so it may be
money well lay'd out. but let who will go there they must learn the occupation they mean
to follow before they start. or they will not learn to do any thing well there. for every thing
there is ^{inferior} ~~inferior~~ to this Country. Agriculture Manufactures &c &c. Therefore every
one that goes there must learn their mystery or profession before they start & you above all
men are least calculated for that country knowing no trade. & Writers Clerks &c are there
by wholesale out of employ for those are the most likely to go. having little or nothing to do.

Let men, useless & uneasy, you should read Calvert's letter to the Hon^{ble} the Students this

