will not take any more than one war=
rant on a quarter, & it is so seldom that
any one wishes to enter his 160 acres
that I am in no demand. But I will
try and get rid of them some how.
Talk to George. He wrote a letter full of insin=
uations about me thinking it in my power
to ruin the family forever, & that I should
not have done this, that, & the other thing.
It was shocking to me to be told in plain
words that if I should die, Mrs Miller would
get all the property brought with your mother.
George denied what he said in his letter to
me, and to convince him I burned his
letter so that he can see it is in his own
handwriting. I am very sorry that any
thing of this kind should have taken
place. As to the deed, I had to get it
recorded there before I could send it to
you. My new behind recording so that it
was detained. It is too late now it is more
over recorded for all the lots you have sold.
This winter will be a good time for in=
vestments. Money is very scarce and
lands hardly at 25 per cent per month.
I am well satisfied with your
letter I hope this will be no more
fueling about our affairs. It is
always has been my design to do
what is right, as I told you on one
occasion before I would rather give
you all I had rather than have you
dissatisfied. I have spent most of my
time superintending your investments