

Dear Sir

Washington 3<sup>d</sup> Dec. 1833.

During my late journey, I purchased of Genl. Stephen Van Rensselaer, of Albany, a bull and heifer calf, the produce of his importation of Durham Cattle made some years ago, gotten by Champion, or as he was called in England in the Cattle book, Washington. The bull calf is red chiefly, with a few small white spots about him; and the heifer is red with white spots, <sup>something like your first heifer.</sup> They are both uncommonly fine, and as good as any I have seen in the kind of quarter, and particularly broad in the stern. The male is moreover very long. Indeed, I think Champion himself and Genl. Rensselaer stock are unsurpassed by any Durham Cattle I have seen. They are both calves of this year. I agreed to give \$400 for the two, and they are to be kept, free from expence to me, until next Spring when I think it will be best to lead them down by the Grand Canal, and either through Ohio, or from Pultsburg (passing from Buffalo or Erie) home. In making this purchase, I recollect your wishes and intended that you should be equally concerned with me, if you please. Should you decide to be so, write me, and remit me your part (\$200) of the purchase money.

I have besides, five other head of English Cattle, four of them given to me, and one, a Devon heifer purchased by me. Three of them are Durhams and two Devons. I shall send them out, together with four Sacks that I have purchased, next week.

I wrote you about Quaker some weeks ago, but have not heard from you since.

Dear Smith Esqr

Your friend

H. Clay