

render me more satisfaction than to see you satisfied; but would not allow that West should have them, neither have I the warrants here to assign you—my wife is not yet come home. I am very sorry that it did not suit you to answer my request; as I know full well when Ward and Crohon [Croghan] find that nothing will be done here for me, they will immediately fall upon you in Maryland (for which I should be exceedingly sorry), as would they all, knowing you are equally liable. All they do to me, is to keep me here, which I expect they will, perhaps as long as I live; and if that would satisfy them, I would willingly resign to it, though my fate will be (as it is very nigh now) to live upon bread and water. I shall enclose you an account of my sales to the northward, and which I expect will be satisfactory, and inform you who we are indebted to. I am, as I before mentioned, ready to comply with your request of the land, and shall write you more fully about it in my next. Please let me know what Capt. Postlethwaite has done in regard to the re-survey on Janes' Run. I have opportunity almost every day to write to you, and shall embrace the first that offers, in which I will enclose the papers you request, and those I mentioned above, which may perhaps be the last you will receive from me '(as I am almost tired of writing,) while I am here.

I am with the utmost respect,

Your ever devoted, humble servant,

EDMOND MORAN.

If it would suit, do let West know what I say in regard to those debts he has industriously brought against me. I will write to him the first opportunity.

*Capt. Shelby.*