Dear Rufus,

The deed came safely to hand but too late in the mail—I felt perturbed chiefly about the deed as I feared that Mr. B. would come in before the deed for now I would blame him as not complying with a promise previously given. I had represented this to you, you had not sent the deed as you promised positively to do, there was also a clause that B. would not take the land if the title was not complete as he understood. In his last letter I complained nothing about our mining nonsense, times here fort there, but only about the deed matter. I never complained about the deed which might render worthless all that was done to me, if you are in great error about it, I hope you have not been cajoled about stock. It is done unjustly in so thinking. I do not appreciate the efforts made by you to induce others to offer you the highest price for stock, if by further efforts to induce you to accept an offer to your advantage, your decision this may truly be.

A. B. Freeman

P.S. May know my title in this.