

Mr. Carr.

Today I received a letter from my father, which he told that I would show to you. Of course, my father's troubles are my own, and the force with which I enter into his feelings amounts even to a weakness. My judgment prompted me to write him that I could not make the request of you, and that I could not see the wisdom in simply transferring a debt from Mr. Parker to you, with little prospect of the land paying for itself. which, with what I might and gladly would save from my salary is all that can rely on to meet payments,

The land, in my estimation, had
as well go now as at some
future day: but respect for my
father's wishes suppresses all other
thoughts and makes me sub-
mit the matter for your consider-
ation. When you can spare the
time I would advise me to talk
to you of the matter. I know
so little about business. How
can Mr. Parker get the house?

Truly

H. H. Drake