has written out his views in full & given a plat so as to show the relative position of dwelling, grain house, hog pen, stock yard &c. The whole affair requiring no stone work, excavations, * heavy timbers, & large cross for stiver &c, he says can be built for less than one half of the other Barns. He would build a few cheap barracks for Hay or grain if necessary in the field - but prefers threshing out at once. Our fear was so much grain in sheaves, but he says rails only set in when stacks leaned against the house or such like side - he has found his plan well - admitting of contraction & enlargement according to size of the crop - for rarely he would carry in a climate like N.C. He prefers keeping fields in grass & feeding stock rather than cutting hay, which must sell in N.C. He thinks the division between the Corn Bins should be wider, where we have smelled X % - so as to give more air.

* Respects of stone in the north side of the