Mobile, Nov. 12, 1860

To: Seaborn Jones,

My Dear Sir,

My son, John C., received a letter from you 15 or 20 days ago, but it became necessary for him to leave Mobile on business, before he replied to it. He has not yet returned; I write to you, to prevent a misunderstanding.

Your not noticing numerous letters from us, you omitting to give any information if the case for more than a year, while it was in a critical condition, has produced a fear that your disregard of our feelings with some degree of unwarranted supposition that you might have become less zealous in advancing the interests of my family. Your letter has dispelled the latter groundless notions. My children, deriving their opinions from me, prefer you to any other means, for securing their Georgia claims. I would not consent that you should with-draw from the case.

I have not seen the bonds enclosed in your letter; I fear there may be difficulty in having them executed. Before they ever acted on, it is important to my children to know your opinions as to the state, line, dimension—
the decision of Judge Need against you. If you believe that the decision of Judge Need is erroneous, will you express your opinion, to my son, John C., or to my son Octavius, either of whom will attend to any communication from you.

Will you do me the favor to inform me, whether a will of my wife, or a relinquishment by yourself, myself, is in your possession.

Your old friend,

John A. Cuthbert