Cohutta Springs Ga Oct 7th 1846

Hunt Joseph D Brown

Dear Sir

After an suspens to your family I wish to inform you that the affair of this Co has been against the a one of W B Bishop's Securities for 8000 dollars which was very unexpected to me. It is known to many that Bishop is not a citizen of the State but resides on the Neogrande in Texas. Some 18 days ago Mr. Garthwaite notified me that the account must be settled but said that he would allow me time to get up the claims of Bishop and have a just settlement. and that you would not see a fit for against the before next Spring. That giving me ample time to make all the defense I could. I felt easy until today. now I am at a loss as to what course to pursue. I am aware that Bishop has claims against the State and that he has tried to get a settlement out of the Rune authorities. More than
Once since the last war, to be left to arbitration. But this course leaves me without any hope of getting a settlement and naturally, the duty to pay the whole amount of the State claim with heavy Court costs, added, these to this, is not fair, let us settle and then pay to the way I have been accustomed to. Never to pay the Judgment, to go before the Legislature, for relief or get it to the aid of the State. The Court to expenses would ensure it all. I would be more the bitter off. Sam McCamy is not so in good condition to pay anything or not. I think it have under all the circumstances that the State of Georgia cannot afford to indemnify one of her citizens until he can get up his proper for a settlement. And I am this particular in giving you a history of the case. Hoping you may order up your files until I can have a chance to make my defense. That amount of money is very hard to pay at all times but when a security debt it is very hard, and I do not think
The State wants my means of the Claim is not just.

I hope you will intercede for my protection in this Matter and give me all the aid you can.

This letter is private and confidential, and I hope to hear from you at your earliest Convenience.

We are all tolerably well. Mr. Jenny has been complaining but nothing serious.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
Savannah, Oct. 2, 1860

$625.00

On the first day of February next please deliver to J. H. Feist cashier or order your warrant on the Treasury in my favor for the sum of Six hundred and twenty five dollars. The same being the amount of one quarter salary which will be due me on that day as Judge of the Eastern District of Georgia.

To His Excellency

Judge E. J. Geo.

S. E. Brown
Governor

Bank Sec.

Geo. Feb'y 1st
Pay W. B. Tinsley
Cashier or Order.

Pay R. S. Hunter, esp.

Tinsley
Cash.

$75

T. S.

Tinsley
Kennedy Dooley St. 1860

To Governor of Georgia Sir Joseph E. Brown

Allow me to make my request hoping your honor will not think it unreasonable: I have lived in this condition 12 years I married a young ignorant boy of 17 years old after living with this woman I married 12 years was compelled to leave her for her inconstancy and bad conduct and could have obtained a divorce but I am in any thing about law business being compelled to have some one to take care of my children while I worked for food for them to eat I was forced to the necessity of marrying a woman in process of time we became attached to each other and promised to stick to each other until death I have however lived my self lyable and placed my self when I could not them get adivorce I employed some one in sickness and my current and troubles to look after the woman I married get a divorce and then this would be nothing to harm me as he would get it at the legislature now I am Supreme Church Bragg's and Society I have been advised different courses I wish to do something to remove I wish to have Right I wish to be liberated so we can marry in a decent and live as we were a wish to do if her it any way that I can do this legally I lowfully I honorable point it out to me and I will do all I can and your petition

Will Ever for this please let me hear from you soon

Address me in word Dooley sr.

Very Res yours Overton Seago
Amarillo Ca
Oct 9 - 1860

His Excellency Joseph E. Brown

Sir,

I have been requested to write to you by a company of young men in this county, who wish to know upon what terms arms are furnished to military companies in this State, as the young men are anticipating forming a company in this county. Your early attention will greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully,

E.H. Shackelford
Randolph county Ga October 15 1868

To the honorable Governor of Ga Greeting
me one of your humble servant who has raised
a pond of water for a saw mill and there is five
or six families that wants to do it away because
there is a little sickness in the country round about
as they say six but sickness reigns from Flint
town to Chattahoochee and all other places
thick I can hear tell of and six if my mill creates
all of it I would say do her away myself but
they have cut down this creek below and above
and on each side som five or six hundred acres
of land and all in the right plait now for
sickness in the very doze not for to create injure
air etc but they labb it all to the mill stone that
does not cover 15 acres of land and I want you
sir to grant me some charter or signature
whereby I may keep my mill for I have a large
family to support and I'm getting old and
I have laboured hard to get my mill in opposition
and no man disputes my raising of her rice
and now I want you to write me an answer
by next mail whether you will do anything
for me or not and I want it to come like
lightning and right to me what it will cost
and you shall have your money immediately
due for you know yourself it is not a man to
 testify things
for it not sick from Deo two Besheba sir I don't what you would call sickness sir and now if you can do me any good in my case sir I want you to do it because I know your word is worth 500 of ours I want you to have some pity on your unworthy subject tho I have throwed a vote or two for you and wants do it again and you sir can squish the whole by writing to me one time and I don't want you to fail writing to me one time and let me know how the case stands and you sir shall come forth with the sir let it be what it will.

Yours respectfully and obedient servant

John Taylor

Direct your letter to
Randolph county
Hamlet. P. O. Ga

With speed sir,

bless your majesty

like lightning I would say
to get here time enough before Count sir

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
Joseph B. Brown
Governor

Dear Sir,

Your favor by H. H. Warner, Secretary, of the 24th inst. is received. The disability referred to is in a bill subsequent to the bill in which the overcharge occurs. Unless I were at the Executive Department, or had a copy from the Auditor, I could not specify which bill referred to, as I have no duplicates of the bill in which the deduction was made. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Mark A. Cooper

Ottowa, Oct 23rd
To his Excellency,

Jabez A. Brown Esq.,

Dear Sir,

Indecently is the letter of Mrs. Brigham Baldwin the other morning in regard to the Gen. Kearny, No. 1 concerning the report of Gen. Room,

I wrote to Capt. Duvall upon advice I thought it best not to call Capt. Harkness down till I had your advice. I have heard from the gentlemen of Capt. Duvall and will not confirm what the Maj. reported that I said went to Capt. Harkness without asking.

You will perceive that the charge at Savannah was brought upon a particular officer in the shipping, will be 50 or 60 dollars, provided it can be proved that the trade of Savannah is no more to be trused than at that point. It is heard of not, I would suggest that you make the Bill of Sale and nothing about the Savannah changes. As soon as you can inform me that the changes are taken care of and that your business is finished, I will make the changes at Savannah and will order them sent.
Amwell

Mrs. Evangeline Owen
Tilghman Owen.

Dear Sir,

I am negotiating with Mr. Lewis
Yapp for a contract for
per., If I can get a contract of Gospin, I can use
these bonds to return my property—

Doll the bill to Amery as amended by Deputy
Par &c., If not, will you be able to contract out of the
same, or assist me in how much,

As money or you will have to deal with me
more, by setting him here the contract—

Please advise me. I am much and deeply engaged.

Yours,

[Signature]

John M. Duvall
To Geo. Barnaby

Sir, &c.

I am a letter from Col. Meade, in regard to the carriage of grain. He requests that the report be given of John O'Mahoney referring me to the Agent of this Army. There is a weekly charge on him of $10.50 for storage. It is due to Col. Meade, that we decide at the earliest day. If you will, I will go down in person. I remain very respectfully,

Geo. Barnaby, &c.

Mark. A. Cooper

17 Oct. 1860

Clarksburg
To: [Name]

Department of Education,

I remain your esteemed, Obliq

[Signature]

[Date]
Blackshear Oct 30th/60

To Mr. Joseph E. Brown
Milledgeville

Dear Sir,

I will find from the accompanying affidavit of John W. Stephens, that James Eady is a fugitive from this State to the State of Florida from justice, and as such wish for a Requisition on the Governor of Florida to aid us to bring James Eady back to Georgia where he committed the offense of uttering & publishing forged notes. Therefore I hope it will meet your Honor approval to grant us a Requisition on the Governor of Florida and a passport to J.W. Stephens to bring James Eady back, and if the papers are all right send them to J.W. Stephens to Blackshear, if they are not right please inform me of the fact at Milledgeville as I am Council for Mr. Stephens. I mean for you to send the Requisition to be sent to Mr. Stephens if all right & if not all right inform me at Milledgeville. I am your truly,

P. B. Bedford
Mr. B. you will please find enclosed three
dollars to pay the Secretary for the assaying
the Requisition to the Governor of
Florida.

C.P.B. 18.
Ottawa, Geo.
27th Oct 1860

To Mr. Oscudder, Joseph & Brown

Brooklyn, Geo.

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the letter of Mrs. Brigham, Baldwin & Co. I have been instructed by Mr. James Garnery, Esq.

Very Respectfully yours,

Exchanging, Cheese, etc.

Mark & Cooper

[Signature]
Marion, Oct. 30th, 1860,

His Excellency Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Ga.

My Dear Sir,

I left Milledgeville in great haste to reach Polk Court, and got home Saturday night and being compelled to leave home on Sunday morning I requested Major Lapham and Mr. Simpkin to forward to you the amount of Major Mack's labor for repairs on the Ga. Military Institute immediately, which I was informed was done, but in which Major Lapham informed that it was a mistake, which they knew nothing of. When the work was to be done I requested Major Lapham to go round with Major Lapham and he would point out the necessary repairs, and then they could make out a bill, which they did, and submitted it to me, and I thought the charges reasonable except two, to which I objected, and returned the balance to Major Lapham who I knew to be a good judge of the work and its value, he asked the estimate, and I supposed Major Mack through mistake omitted to make the correction. At the meeting of the Grand Jury last July, it seemed to be the opinion of the Grand Jury of Tift, that the Court should visit Milledgeville during the Session, Major Lapham and the Board of County would like to have your views on the subject, and if it is thought best for them to come at what time, and how the trip can be made.
Our friend [illegible] of Louisiana seems to think he could get them over the Union & Western road without charge. We have not heard from [illegible] lately. The government in their own way will aid them, and I have no doubt would make as good [illegible] where ever they go, please give us your views in relation to the matter. I have no doubt it would benefit the institution to have them there, if we can do so without too great a tax on the farmers guardian &c.

With Great Respect
Your friend & Oct 19th
[illegible]

P.S. I forgot to say that Senator Douglass passed through our town last evening on his way to Atlanta, during the short lay of the train I looked out the window, and he gave us a great display of his genius. He is a great man, I do not agree with him in every thing, but I do much like him to administer as [illegible]