23 Cornhill &c.

London Sept 3rd 1864

Gor Joseph & Brown

Willedgewill

Dear Sir

We enclose herewith duplicate of our last respects.

The Cotton market has remained exceedingly dull - on account of "armistice" rumors - so that we have been able to sell only 160 of best quality out of the 563 B/C at 30 1/2 c. Peace rumors will doubtless continue pending the Presidential election. Therefore, we have determined to sell within next ten days at best price we can get.

Faithfully yours

Char. N. Reid &c.
Duplicate

23 Cornhill
London Aug 26th 1864

Gor: Joseph E Brown
Milledgeville
Ga

Dear Sir,

We come now to hand you duplicate of our last receipt and to advise the arrival and landing at all the cotton represented on the Shipment of 365 Bales the number of packages varied, owing to refactoring on part in Bremen - we also hand you brokers valuation but we have made no progress in selling - the market being exceedingly dull, and depressed by Peace rumours - If we should like to defer an early Peace - but can hardly see any good prospects - still we are urging our brokers to effect sales of a portion of each - but to sell on such a dull market would require a concession of 10 c per lb which we are all adverse to do. We expect to have this pleasure again in a week - and hope in the meantime some reaction in the cotton market may enable us to make a deal which we shall immediately report.

Faithfully yours

(signed) JH & Co

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
3, East India Avenue,  
Leadenhall Street, E.C. 

London Nov 19 1864

Gentlemen,

We are still without any
of your valued favors — You will
have learned from our previous letters
that we decided not to go on with
sale of cotton at the great decline
prices having reached at one time
20 @ for middling — since then
the market has improved and
middling cotton may now be
quoted 24 or 25 @ We shall not
wait for the highest points again
lest we may miss it and hold too
long — but will sell when it
gets near old rates.

Thankfully yrs,

Chas. H. Rider
London, Nov. 26th 1864

Gentlemen — We enclose duplicate of our last respects via Nassau 19th inst. We are happy to report a still further rise in cotton, the price of middling cotton now being about 2s. 0f the upward movement continues we shall soon be up to old rates, when we will sell the remainder of your Jnct shipment and forward you account of same.

Faithfully Yours,

C H & Co.

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
London Sept. 3d 1864

His Excellency

Joseph E. Brown

Bulldagle, Ga. C.S.A.

My dear Sir,

In my two last letters to you, dated July 30th and August 6th, I stated that I had received your first and only letter bearing date May 14th—

I now beg to follow your instructions. I return as the earliest possible time after closing out my securities—Sales told me in those letters of the difficulties I have to contend with—in consequence of having a considerable amount of undistinctly stated funds—and the immense difference the financial agent of the Confederate States Manifesta fact, as to whether these securities go up or down—he distinctly told the ground, that he will do nothing that will tend to depreciate, but on the contrary would rather see them appreciating, so as to present their value over here—saying it is against the interest of the Confederacy to have its bonds going down.

One may admire his motive—but his practice is certainly lacking in principle—for I take it that as in our case the Governor got 1500 dollars, for 1500 dollars bustle and trouble, it does not come with a good grace from this representation to try to destroy confidence in their securities, abroad to prevent their sale, for fear they may have to redeem them—which limiting obviation, this being only practice,
in policy, as it is deficient in morals—For in
my judgment, the credit of a Government is as
essential to its welfare, as that of an indi
vidual. Give that truly the doing of a minister
who truly fulfills his obligations for the paym
ent of money at a future day, and after setting full
value therefor—Send agents out to depreciate
his credit, to prevent the passing one of
the lands of the first purchasers. To this
line of policy adopted by the Confederate agent, you
will well imagine the difficulties I have to con
tend with, to get off my securities on anything like
advantageous terms to set the displaced I choose.

Add to that, the uncertainty of Sherman's Cam
paign, that capitalists are unwilling to deal in
them, till something definite takes place. Those
however get them and the master first doing all I can
to sell them, to the best advantage, I ask, in due course,
will deposit the Account to Green Credit in a
Bank here; it start for home. I have a hope if
the Chicago Convention nominate a Peace Candidate
that that will advance the price of Bonds. All this
thing that tends to advance the face of paper. Confidential
in our securities— I agree to learn by last stream
that the fuses is as bad in Bermuda, as in Nassau.
I hope it will get to Wilmington. I don't think I can
get through there before the 1st of October, by that time
hope the fuses will be gone from Bermuda & Nassau—
Guns &c &c.
Bullard's Mill Sept 17th 1862

David E. Bushweller, Kellogg & Co.

I will take $5,000 from the sum due to me equal to $5,000 which by the order of Senator Johnson of the State of New York shall be remitted of the State of New York.

Irwin will remit $600 per cent ($637) per cent delivered in Nassau, Bermuda by 1st November. F.O.B. Westphal. I trust you will do what you will do.

Joseph B. Men (collect here)
Sep 18, 1864

Gwinnett County, Georgia

To the Esteemed

Joseph C. Brown Governor

Dear Sir,

Permit me to present your consideration a case in which I think calls for your intercession, a case in point is a man by the name Bill Jones in Webster County whom the mail contract from Smithville Ga. to Bedford Ga. he hired the son of a poor widow to carry this mail in a car. Bozeman Calling for all such men who went to both the mail from this poor widow & carried it himself the woman has five store the oldest of which was subject to your call be responded promptly.

The foregoing 18 year old woman,
in fact the mail carrier from the fact that the older one is
rather shovel of the matter of
Boy, prefixed that the younger one
Which Carry it is nearly as
tall as you are in reach the
best man of the two Boys will
I. This man Bell here to
William. Of course that the
mail Carrier in service
which are not the fact as you
will be from what I told
William above) I got from (taking
him from William he is about 33 years
old. Are the Citizens live this town.
Boy to Carry the mail times a
much money before Bell took
the contract from he gave giving
us a try week by week the Governors
saying you once a week in those facts
Can be called back some a short
To the Judges of the Superior Court of the State of Georgia:

I am of the opinion that the following information regarding the mail carriers may be of interest. It is important to note that the mail carriers are essential to the proper functioning of the postal system.

I am your most humble servant.

John Billings

Any other affair, please inform me of the best means to carry the mail. It is important to maintain the integrity of the postal service.

Providence, January 1st, 1850

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
STATE OF GEORGIA.

Adjutant and Inspector General's Office,

Milledgeville,

It having been officially reported to me that the Militia organizations under the Act of December the 14th, 1863, "To reorganize the Militia of the State of Georgia and for other purposes," have been completed in the following named Senatorial or Military Districts, to-wit:

embracing the counties of

Now, therefore, I, Joseph E. Brown, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, do hereby declare the Militia organizations theretofore existing in said Districts, under the Military Code of Georgia, suspended, and do relieve the Militia Officers under said previous organizations from their commands, and do hold said Officers subject to all the Military duties imposed by the Act of December the 14th, 1863, above mentioned, upon persons of the same age with themselves.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

[Signature]

Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

Adjt. & Ins. Gen'l.
An reference to a
Man by the Name of
Pols who has a Mail
Contract in my Co's
and hired the Boys of a
poor family to Carry it
and upon Presevation
of the boys Calling all
such into Service took
and took it away from
the boy and Carried it
myself.
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.
CONNECTING WITH ALL LINES EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Dated Wilmington 1986
To Mr. Patterson

I will accept the contract for the five thousand

build-See sample sent 
will have these delivered
in bermuda by the first
(1st) November 2

David Schneider

9/11
Dear Sir,

By last mail we received from Mr. Johnson at Nassau, a copy of Mr. A. Wilber's letter from S. F. Talve, three consignments of the Cotton of Mary Louisa, which you have so kindly consigned to our care. The freight payable on hand (sale for sale) was not collected at Nassau but all sent forward for sale; the proceeds of which will be equally divided between the ship & yourself. This arrangement we highly approve of as being the fairest joint to each party.

We have covered your half by insurance against Marine risk from Nassau, so that you can now consider the shipment as perfectly safe.

Having been successful in this instance, we earnestly trust you will follow it up by other consignments, all of which will receive our prompt & careful attention.

We shall affect sale at the highest price obtainable. Hold proceeds subject to your order, offering to the same time, the services of the writer either for the purchasing of Steamer's goods, for the blockade or any of the State. The writer's experience, the facilities of our firm are such, that we can confidently promise you entire satisfaction in executing your orders.

Can you inform us what amount the State now in S. & B. are the parties holding the Bonds also, who asked here for the State (or paying the interest) just prior to the war. Trusting you will avail yourselves of our services, either in selling Cotton or 5% Confederate Bonds, (now bearing 10% & the dollars) for the benefit of which we have a very large

Sept. 24th 61.
corn from in Holland, where we can sell an unlimited amount, varying from 125 to 150 ducats, which provides you with sterling exchange at from 6 to 75½’s, thereby making for the State some 100% profit or doing the same with your own funds, for your own account.

The reman dear Sir

Your very truly,

Beach, Nov. 16

P.S.

The profit on look of it successfully done the blockade you are familiar with, but strictly, your attention may not have been called to the 8½% Bonds. Thrice, we are receiving in large quantities from New Marshall, Beach & Wilmington, the writer has just returned from Amsterdam, where he has perfected arrangements for the sale of all we can import. Exchange being with you some 100% to these, selling for 10% will make it cost you pay 8½%. you can therefore draw upon us for the entire cost leave the profit over 10½% to your credit here. You must be particular that the Bonds are well chambered. Messrs. B. & Co. will gladly furnish you with all particular, about sending them etc.

Your truly, B. B. & Co.

To His Excellency

Mr. E. Brown

Gov. of Georgia.

Dear Sir,

We would respectfully solicit your Excellency to permit us to draw as an advance the fourth quarterly installment relief money due the indigent families of soldiers of this County upon the following grounds.

Our geographical position is such that we are liable to be visited alternately by the enemy of our own Government and by that of the enemy. If we can get the advance asked for it will enable the families of soldiers in this County to purchase the grain necessary for their sustenance.

By this means we think they will be able to meet a suffering probably to subserve upon when otherwise there would be much suffering.

Yours very respectfully,

His Excellency
Joseph A. Brown

Mr. J. Tilson .926
Mr. Rineon .926

J. H. Todd 926
In Court Carroll
Court about
Country Mary
S. R. F. 1864
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.
CONNECTING WITH ALL LIENS EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Dated Macon Dec 31 1864
To G E Brown
The wire will be held before judge Laehman will obey your instruction

G N Whitle
Lexington, Georgia
Sept. 30th, 1864

My Exellency,
Governor

I am directed by the Governor of the State of Georgia to inform you that the defendant, Milton P. Caldwell, has left the county and may by this time be in the mountains. He has given bond and security for his personal appearance at the Court of the Superior Court, which commences the 3rd Monday in October, if I could find him I would claim the advantage of the civil law, and if not, to the point at the end of 30 days I would have to be sent back to stand his trial which is thought will result in sending him to Milledgeville and Old Other Mississipp.

The only way to get him is, if he makes his appearance at court to have him then and there arrested, but I shall then be at this point myself, I shall await further directions. Your Most Obediently,

[Signature]

William E. Everett