

T.S. BROWN
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NO. 21

Woodstock 17th July 1816

Miss Mary Ann W. Brown
care of S. Higginson Junr Esq
Bolton

Woodstock 17th July 1816
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My Dear Mary Ann

as every body else is writing I presume
a letter from me will not come amiss. you have already
heard of mamas hurting herself by falling from the
waggon, she is now intirely well. for a fortnight after you
left us the weather was so good that the farm never
looked so well since we lived here. I almost wished that
uncle had defered his visit till then, but on the ninth of
this month a severe frost cut off almost every thing. as
you have the care of Waldow I should like to have you
bring him home with you. we are sorry to lose Mr Foster
who will leave us tomorrow. papa and mama are going
as far as Cornish with him. he has given me Blairs lec-
tures, his black cane to Mr Williams, & has left
Compers poems for you. I should like to write to the
boys if I knew what to say that would please
them. they know I love them, and I cannot say more
than that. however I will try to write to them soon.

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give my love to uncle, aunt Louisa, aunt Nancy & the children
write soon to

My dear Mother

your affectionate Brother

Thomas Storrow Brown

as every day the weather is so warm
I have been thinking of writing you
but have not had time. I have already
sent you a number of letters by the
mail, and I am sure they will find
you in the best of health. I am
well, and hope these few lines will
find you the same. I have not
heard from you for some time, and
I am sure you are all well. I
am your affectionate brother
Thomas Storrow Brown

My dear Mother
I have been thinking of writing you
but have not had time. I have already
sent you a number of letters by the
mail, and I am sure they will find
you in the best of health. I am
well, and hope these few lines will
find you the same. I have not
heard from you for some time, and
I am sure you are all well. I
am your affectionate brother
Thomas Storrow Brown

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Washington City, Dec 26th 39

Sir,

My Father's extreme occupation prevents him from acknowledging himself the receipt of your letter, which he had the pleasure of receiving - and altho' he since after he too much occupied - himself to answer your letter, yet he hopes you will continue your correspondence with him - he receives them with pleasure & will when possible be happy to answer them himself.

Respectfully,
E. Benton.

Free Postage & Return.
W. S. Parale.

L. S. Brown,
St. Augustine,
Florida.



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War Department

January 18th 1841

Sir,

On your statement that some of the old settlers in Florida, now residing in St. Augustine, from their former relations with the Indians, possess influence over them, which they are willing to exert in order to prevail upon them to remove peaceably to their new home in the West, you are hereby authorized and empowered to select five such persons and proceed with them to Head Quarters, placing yourself in communication with the Commanding ^{General} to whom you will present the accompanying letter.

You and your companions will receive five dollars a day each for the time you are actually so employed.

Very respectfully
Yours ob^d Serv

J. P.oinsett

J. S. Brown Esq
St. Augustine
Florida.

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Washington Jan. 18.
1841

Private /

Dear Sir

I have decided to avail myself
of your offer, if as you suppose you can
communicate with the Indians.

The accompanying order addressed to the
Commanding General will procure for
your party the privileges you think necessary
to your success. I have been obliged to
limit the number of the party, but hope
you will find a committee of six
sufficient for all your purposes.

I am Dear Sir

with regard

Yours truly
R. Vainsett

T. S. Brown Esq

St. Augustine

Fla.

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1841
Washington Jan 18

Would it be possible to change the
orthography of the city you reside in
and suppress the superfluous final e
Geographers in Europe have written to
me asking that it should be done -

S^t Augustin - Try & bring it about -

T.S.B.

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The Department
March 11. 1841

(Duplicate)

Sir

The authority given to you, in the letter from this Department of the 18th of January last, to associate five persons with you for the purpose of having intercourse and trading with the Indians, to induce them to emigrate, is hereby unconditionally recalled and you and those connected with you will cease at once to act any further in the business.

Very respectfully
Wm. M. Smith
Wm. Bell

T. S. Brown Esq
St. Augustine
Florida.

After reading the letter
I understand is required
to hand in for review of
T. S. Brown
March 11th

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Department of War.
Washington, 12th May 1841.

Sir,

I have to inform you that the accounts of the
Gentlemen who accompanied you to Tampa, which you mention in your
letter of the 5th inst., cannot be attended to until a report from General Armstrong
to whom the matter has been referred for information, shall be received - they
will then receive the prompt attention of the Department.

Very respectfully,
Your obed^t Serv^t

Wm. Bell

T. S. Brown Esq^t,
St Augustine,
Fla.

Rec^d & may 22^d

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St Augustine 24 May 1841

12th I have received your communication of the 5th inst. stating "I have to inform you that the accounts of the gentlemen who accompanied you to Tampa which you mention in your letter of the 5th inst. cannot be attended to until a report from General Armstrong to whom the matter has been referred for information shall be received."

Had General Armstrong accepted the services of the gentlemen, information from them might be required but as he declared them it is difficult to perceive that he is master of any information whatever since I stood from first to last in the position of a direct agent of the War Department in a matter distinct from his command. By referring to the order of your department of 18 January you will perceive that I was authorized and empowered to select five inhabitants of St Augustine and proceed with them to Head Quarters putting myself in communication with the Commanding General to whom I should present an accompanying letter. All this I accomplished and General Armstrong probably reported the simple facts of my arrival at Tampa (date and departure) (which is all in our report) long ago.

Being over intrusted with a mission of public importance and delicacy as ~~delicate~~ (however false it was rendered by the ^{sober} wisdom or childishness of others) my own report of the few dollars of expenditure should be sufficiently explanatory - my own signature should be the guarantee of each voucher but if coverage be so general that other explanations are necessary I would ^{wholly} suggest that the paymaster of the district would be a person best qualified for obtaining them since all the individuals engaged are within his call.

It is to be regretted that so many ceremonies of few crustations are permitted in the pay departments of our service by which individuals are often made to waste more time and trouble in obtaining their pay than in performing the service for which the pay is a compensation and the pay check is rendered a lottery wheel to speculators in the British

possessions where the Govt of every month is universal pay day
the public is served with economy energy and alacrity —
Government is the favored Customer — the favored employer
but with of every one; but with us where every disbaring
officer can organize so many forms of delay the whole Com-
munity are not at all times so ready to "serve their Country"
the whole will not submit themselves to ~~the~~ tedious formalities
in which they see only a subterfuge for post paying payments
justly due and ~~therefore~~ ^{the number} ~~there~~ willing to ~~serve~~ Government
is confined to a comparatively few who are acquainted with
the "tricks of the trade" profit by their monopoly and estimate
the vexations of delay in the conditions of their contracts. By
the system of pre constructed ready money such is converted into
No over flow and the national expenditures ^{in cases} are increased
as in the ratio ~~two~~ between a family paying down for
every ^{each} thing and purchase and another keeping running accounts
with every body to be ^{paid (perhaps)} in some day of futurity

The system may "work well" ~~know~~ now; but
should the day arrive (and I hope to see it) when the energies of
the entire nation are required for common defense every department
(unless a change be made) will be rendered ^{more or less} inefficient by the general
hesitancy of individuals; but ^{as interests in 1861 or 1862 were} ~~but~~ ^{rather} "quits" and pay every man
promptly for every quart of corn or pound of meat actually
furnished and a most patriotic agency to serve govern-
ment would be universal should a sudden emergency arise. Our
Citizens who in their private relations look upon procrastination
about payments simply as subterfuges to disguise pecuniary
but inability are quite too "free and independent" to treat
with what they regard ^{in disregard of better information} what they consider the procrastina-
tions of disbaring officers

Respectfully
Yours
J. S. B.

J. S. B.
27 May 1861

Hon John Bell Sec^r of War
Washington

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Free
St. Leo

Genl J. S. Brown.

St. Augustine

E. Florida

Washington Augt. 6: 1841

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Dear Gent.

I received an award for her
On an admt of Andrew Atkinson - and
the condition of that claim she well understands
I have never ~~seen~~ ^{paid} anything on any claim of
hers, and I feel satisfied she has never
authorized any such report as you state.
Her case has been under examination for
4 or 5 days past, and I expect a decision
tomorrow, which you can say to her.

In respect to the Pines &c I will write
you in a day or two. B's claim is resting
upon the same difficulty - writes that of Solano &c
to whom I have written upon the subject.

Yours truly

Gent J. S. Brown

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10.

Free
D. Levy

FREE

Matis Salano Esq^{re}
St Augustine
E. Florida

Washington Aug 5, 1841

Dear Solano

The difficulty in relation to your claim, and that of the delegation generally, is a charge that you all went down there to claim negroes, rather than to do service in the purpose of your commission. They have written to Armstrong for a report - but I am pressing them to decide without waiting for that. Day before yesterday they agreed to have it taken up - so that I hope soon to get it for you.

Centis spent a day or two with me - he is now in Baltimore. Tell Sumner that I have his notes & will write him in a day or two. Why don't you let me hear from you.

Yours truly
T. Levy

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Department of War.

No. 10. covering letter

J. Will



May 12
Ans. to within

L. S. Brown Esq

St. Augustine

Fla.



sustained assailed. Do not judge from my
tone that I am desponding of success in de-
=feating them - By no means. But my feelings
are hurt by the malignant course pursued to-
=wards me, and that, when I write about it,
gives the color to what I say.

I have deferred writing for a few
days past, in the hope of being able to send
you the news of the veto. It will not come in word
until Monday. Every one has expected a veto.
but to day there is a little contrariety in the
rumors. There is no telling what will be
the extent of the rupture in the Whig ranks
if he does give the veto to the bill. Be prepared
for utter comb - for there is no certainty in
politicians.

The payment of the troops will not be
delayed I think - It shall not, if there is
any virtue in my efforts.

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Washington

Aug 12. 1841

My Dear Brown

I thank you for your frequent
letters, for their fulness, and for the friendship
you manifest.

The Press is a subject of great embarrassment.
You must have a paper, & yet I feel a sympathy
for Gould. The cause however is not to be trifled
with, and if they are too inconsiderate to make
terms, we must do it still. Before I return
south, I will go to New York and make ar-
=rangements for a Press. In the mean time
secure the son in law of Mrs. Medeis of whom
you speak, and take him into training for
it. You say you have paved the way with
Gould. How do you mean? - If we could
be possible to commence the new paper
till the fall - Mean time, I may well say

in your own quotation, "Help me Cassius or
I sink". The people in the Country look
to the Herald as my supporters and it is doubtful.
Can I venture to ask a further proof of
your friendship. It is this to take charge
of my position at home, and write such articles
as may be necessary to sustain me from time
to time. Would you doubtless admit them
as Editorials? If this much is agreeable to you,
let me know & I will write you weekly upon
such points as may be advantageous.

~~Cass~~ While I am using my best
efforts to serve the Country, I am annoyed
& embarrassed, by the vile persecution which
follows me, and to which there seems no
limit. I have made many friends here,
and shall succeed in doing good service,
but I could do better, if I were not tortured
(that's the word) by the heartless goadings of my
enemies. The reflection that my father is
used by them, and that to sustain myself

I shall be forced to come in conflict with him
before the public, is a constant source of pain.
However I must sustain myself, and I will.
My friends need have no fear at all. They
need fear no triumph of their enemies in this
matter. I am the Delegate of Florida,—
and when they brag of what is to come, let my
friends brag back of what I am. If it
were even possible for me to be unseated,
I would be under such circumstances as
would bring me back here in triumph—at
least such is the result of my facts in
the virtue and hearts of the body of the
People. Of all the Florida members that
surround me here, St. Augustine furnishes
the list. Those who are from the middle
& west upon the connection, and altho'
politically opposed, sustain me against
the low combination by which I am

By omission of frank was owing to the number of the thing.

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I had intended to have the pleasure of ordering your visitants for the occasion - but have loaned to my Florida friends here, who ran out of cash, till I am run dry myself. I will however endeavor to do so, or in case you have funds shortly.

The accts for your delegation pay are now before the Secretary. I am in hopes he will reach them shortly. The Bank question however so engrosses the members of the Cabinet, that until that is done with, they will have little time for other matters.

Tell Mrs Ferris & Mrs Livingston I think of them often, & that I hope they sometimes remember this little Democrat. Ask Mrs Livingston if she remembers whether my father was at 1st Augustus before the session

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and if she can say at what date he was
first there.

Yours truly

Thos

Genl J. S. Brown.

I forward you by this mail a
packet from my mother.

Let me know how you
think of them. I shall be
glad to hear from you
whenever you have a
moment. I am
very truly
yours
Thos

Genl J. S. Brown
New York

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NO. 17.

Hornby Lodge Feb 4 1842
W. S. Brown Esq.

Dear Sir

I am in the receipt
of your favour wishing me to state
to you if I was an Insular at the
Election held in May 1841 for delegate
to Congress to in reply I state -

I remember being one of the Inspectors
of Election for delegate to Congress, at
the St Augustin Precinct in May 1841
and being present when you voted, your
Vote was not challenged by any one, (I
am quite sure), but you wished to be sworn
and among other things stated distinctly,
that you was born on the British side
of the River St. Croix.

I remain Very
respectfully Yours

W. F. Johnson

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Gen. J. A. Brown

St. Augustin

East Florida



St Augustine 20th July 1842

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Sir

In answer to your letter of the 17th July
last received at Key West making certain Enquiries from me
as one of the Inspectors of the late Election for Delegate to
Congress, I can only say, that you came to vote soon after
the opening of the polls: I believe no one was present but Mr
Geo Bartlett - your vote was not challenge - I as one of the
Inspectors merely asked you if you were an American citizen,
you replied that you were born on the British side of the
line: What particular place I do not remember - you
continued your statement and when it was concluded
the Inspectors being of opinion that you were entitled
to vote you were sworn and voted.

Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Geo. Robison

To Sent
Geo. S. Brown

Geo S Brown
T. Brown
P. Brown

Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington City, March 5th 1842.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the
14th ultimo, and enclose you copy of
the memorandum to which you refer.
In regard to this memorandum I do
not perceive how it could be used
to your disadvantage - It contains sound
views, such as, I should suppose, you
would not be unwilling to see in the
public prints. There was nothing con-
fidential in your paper, and your
views become the subjects of discussion
in this office - whether in other offices
I am unable to say, nor do I now
remember what particular individuals
saw ~~it~~ ^{to} or were engaged in the discussion

to which it led: and I have no idea to whom you allude as the individual who has abused you in a Newspaper.

I received on a previous occasion from St. Augustine a communication in the same hand as your ~~letter~~ and memorandum - from the initials T. S. B. I supposed it to be the production of Captain Bryant late of the 2nd Dragoons; but from the similarity of hand writing now suppose it to have been yours. That communication has strangely disappeared, & I know not whether accidentally, or by design -

I am Sir,

very respectfully,

Your obt. Servt.

W. J. P.

Gen. T. S. Brown,

St. Augustine,

Florida -

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Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington City, May 13th 1842.

Sir,

I am instructed by the Secretary of War to inform you that no additional allowance can be made to you and the gentlemen who accompanied you to Tampa Bay under the orders of the War Department.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your obt. Servt.
Thos. J. Kemp
Quartermaster

J. S. Brown, Esq.
St. Augustine,
Florida.

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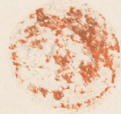
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Quartermaster's Office
W. J. Kemp



J. S. Brown, Esq.
Saint Augustine, Fla.

H. Miller



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NO 9.

[1842]

Alligator: Aug 11th

I was absent when your letter came, so that I only read it yesterday. I have sent it to Pelot Wood. The ideas you have about getting money are very good, but dollars are scarce & the people are sparse. I received the papers (yours first) to night; but we have baskets full of the speech already distributed over the Country. The \$50 is to be

made up by some seven or eight - whom, by the way, you are certain to have greatly obliged in giving their aid to the good. I had begged hard to have nothing said - but all wouldn't do. Any body could have seen thro' a mill-stone of no greater thickness than that. I have heard of nothing but that ^{de} since its celebration, and a heap have been a tip-toe to see the whole in print.

I do not believe there is any such thing as getting subscribers for the Herald. People take it because it is sent to them. The Dr however can manage the matter if any body can, & he will no doubt attempt it, as soon as he has ^{one} number to show as a specimen.

I shall be in Augustum at the end of two or three weeks. The papers hereafter should instead of ^{them} be sent to Jackson Phillips - send one or two to Wm. C. Cawley, Little Riv' P.O.

The money promised was understood to be given to you only & for the cost of pen, paper & time. I hope to have it myself. Wood (who is worth half a dozen of the rest in the Country) resides now on the Sawance, but, unless he has given you directions, continue to send to him at Alligator.

The "News" came this week in quantity. They are directed by Dorman. I ^{have} found out he is to be here by the 10th. You know he tries every hand for Downing - & I beg you soon as he sets out you will give him a quite push that people may know what he is after.

Yours

T. S. Brown

Aligarh for
6th Aug 1857

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Genl J. d. Brown

Aligarh

Whitesville Duval county 14th August 1842

Genl. - S. T. Brown.

Sir

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I notice in the last number of the St Augustine News, that they take great care to caution the people to be aware of the persons nominated for the Senate at the late Black convention, saying that those men are ardent advocates for State Government & and crying out for Division as a clap net to catch votes. Such assertions are perfectly untrue in regard to my self, and I have addressed a letter to the Editor of the News and require of him to produce proof of his assertions or to retract so far as relates to myself, and as I patronise his paper I have requested him to publish my letter. If he does so well, and if he does not I will send you a copy to make use of as you may see fit.

I think all is going on well I have heard from Columbia county and learn that our Ticket is very popular there -

I hear with I enclose you five Dollars in advance for your paper the Herald and hope it may be sent to me regularly hereafter

Very Respectfully Sir

your obt. Servt

Gabriel Priests

Whitesville
14th August 1842

GP

Genl. S. T. Brown

St. Augustine
C. T.

Pensacola Aug 17th 1842

My dear General

By a singular coincidence I have been thinking for the last week of renewing our correspondence and had concluded to write to you by this mail, when yesterday your kind favor of the 1st came to hand.

I rejoice to find that you are once more in harness & doubt not that your labours will be of essential service to the good cause in the coming election - Whiggery is almost ⁱⁿ its last agony as you truly say & I hope you will have the honor of dealing it the coup de grace in the East. With us here in the West it still retains some vigor and as it is no friend of mine it may defeat my election, tho' I hope not. My opponents are none of them strong men and in that consists my best chance & my personal popularity in the three counties of this judicial district will carry me far ahead of the party & with the democratic votes elsewhere, will probably elect me, tho' I am far from being confident.

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Genl. T. Brown

St. Augustine



Manly I fear stands pro chance & he is
the only democratic candidate besides
myself - tho' Ramsey who will probably
be elected will not go against us.

I approve of your policy about the
question of State Government, though I
fear that that question will seriously
embarrass Levy if he is a candidate
next May - already many complaints
are made of him for not urging our
admission & the next election will turn
in a great measure upon his pledges
in that regard.

We must as you say hold together
on the Bank & Bond question - that is
paramount at present to all others &
I hope one or two Sessions more will
accomplish our final triumph - but
we must exercise mutual forbearance
on the State question, else it will lead
to a fatal schism - Can't you meet
us on the concession by us of your be-
ing established as a territory after
we are once admitted as a State
or are you afraid to trust us?

Something must be done to bring the
democrats of the East and Middle West
to unite - some compromise, and you

must set to work and discover what
it is. I myself feel very unsettled in
Pensacola - some two or three very impor-
tant suits have occurred here within the
last year, by which I have made a good
deal of money, but the general business
of the profession here is likely to be limited
for the future and will not suit one with
so large a family to provide for as I have.
Levy was anxious for me to go to the East
but others counselled against it & my own
judgments was opposed to it tho' inclination
prompted me to go - I have many pressing
invitations to settle ⁱⁿ Mobile, but have
determined to wait and see what another
year will bring forth for Florida before I
conclude to abandon her.

Mr Anderson desires to be kindly
remembered to you & believes me
Dear General! to be
Very truly Yours
W. Anderson

P.S. We are just exciting here in the glorious
news for the old North State. Aint
you sorry for the poor devils the Whigs

Palatka, Saturday Night
Oct. 15th 1842.

Dear Genl.

Chiles writes me, that he thought Daney got the votes at No. 11. but nothing
from printine about it. My impression is, he did - Tell Daney Chiles says
to me, he voted for him - I doubt it tho.

on the other side I have you the Returns
from alachua, as far as I have heard of. - You
Can Rely upon their being correct, as tis a true
Copy, sent me this day by Mr. Chiles, a Whig, & elected
as the Representative from that County - This is glorious
news for us, as had Colerated, the Whig Ticket
would beat us by about as much as we have
beat them - I think now Daney is safe, and
in fact our whole Ticket - The greatest fear
is now that Priest may slip in, & leave Daney
out - old Hart will make up in Columbia,
& the Contest will be between Daney & Priest -
I think Daney will go ahead of Priest there, enough
to Elect him - Yet Priest is about 30 ahead of Daney
now - I see the news reports our Vote here wrong -
each of our Senators got 25, & Hart Hanson & Cane
6 each, aldick 3. Smith & Summatt 23 each, & Phillips
6 - I send the Returns to Sumner by this mail - we
had 19 Majority here instead of 19 votes in all - Cooper & Salt
is sure of being Elected - our whole Ticket now, is consid-
- erable ahead - I have no Returns from Hillsboro

State of the Polls in Alachua County

Precinct	Senate					Representatives					Remarks	
	Worren	Platt	Caney	Prair	Amundson	Went	Wom	Adick	Garrison	Orell		Child
Chuchuchatta	29	19	27	18	7	12	6	8	29	18	17	
Homassa	17	10	1	8	5	4	15	5		3	12	
Charlie Smathla Town	Senatorial District not heard									5	10	from
Wacahoota	23	13	6	19	6	14	16	"	"	16	10	
Mcansopy	28	24	21	15	25	23	23	18	"	12	33	
Fort Clark	10	8	2	10	"	2	"	8	"	1	7	
Hatched Creek	No Senators voted for					"	"	"	"	"	10	is said
No. 11	No Senators voted for					is said, but dead					15	Supposed all votes given there for the Socos
Newmansville	62	62	45	48	25	36	19	54	"	36	31	
Fort Harle	No Election, not heard from											
Fort Fleming	Not heard from											
Cedar Keys	No Senators voted for									2	7	is said -
Fort King	11	8	11	11	4	4	5	6		2	1	2
	180	144	113	129	72	95	84	99	29	117	160	2

a Columbia jet - Do write me by next mail, I send me the Returns from these Counties, if you get them - I also give me the correct Returns from Nassau, I also give me the correct Returns from that County, but I don't think they can be relied on - also give me the vote in Muskogee if you get them - Who is elected

I will thank you to forward the names of the men who will be the 1st class to New York City - one of each of Hayes & Grant there - don't fail to get this, as I want to see what the opinion is being my choice - also write me the names of the men who are to be elected

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Genl: T. S. Brown
General Office
St. Augustine
Fla.

At the Lower House in Duval - I who got the Senate vote at Marianna in that County - I have heard one ticket got 30 there, the Whig nothing - Write me fully by Wednesday mail I'd get the vote stand as far as heard from - Please get the news on next Saturday - My regards to Sam, Legy & all friends - believe me
Wm. P. Long - Gen. B. Cole

T. S. Brown,
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Key West May 17th 1858

My dear Brown,

Received by the last Mail your welcome favor, and am glad to hear that our friend Levy will run so well over in that quarter. Messrs Patterson & English when they arrived from Tallahassee, took great pains to inform the people here that Levy would get no votes at all over that way, and Patterson went so far as to say, that Levy told him he had not the least hope. I saw the course that they were taking & told Patterson if he went against Levy, he forfeited all the pledges he made to us at his election & that he would be used, up, he however did not think so, & went his own course. The result of the Election will show who was right. In the whole District Levy received One hundred & forty five & Ward received only eighteen votes, leaving a Majority for Levy of One hundred & twenty seven. That is doing pretty well but not as well as we would have done by fifty votes, had it not been for an

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accident. At the request of Saramia
& Tortugas. all the wrecking vessel went
out as usual early in the morning to
Cote the Reef & see if there were any
wrecks & it came on so calm it was
impossible to get back in time however
I think we have done our part & if
you have done as well over your way
there can be no doubt of the result.

I have taken a very active part in this
election, probably more so than I ought
to have done, considering the office that
hold, but I could not help it. Gery I consider
one of my best friends & I could not stand
by & see him dealt unfairly with. If
I should get into any trouble I know he
will help me out. Write to me again
soon. I believe me

Very truly
Your friend
T. S. Brown

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Washington City

Aug. 30th 1843.

Dear Brown.

I find your money all ready here and every thing right, but one thing and that is they require me to have the original acct. which Levy says you retained, now send it enclosed to me at this City and of B. Levy. Without delay and your money will be forwarded. So don't fail to send by return mail the identical original ~~and~~ ^{they} will not pay on any other vouchers. Things work well but you must all make out some substantial charges against each officers holder if you want them removed and forward them in.

Levy is better -

Yours. As before

Yours. ob. serv.

A. H. Cole

Free
Levy

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Kindness of }
Col. Robinson }

Savannah 12th Sept 1843

Dear Sir,

Your obliging letter containing an account of the journey of Montanus, with the offer to furnish an abstract for the Georgia Historical Society, was laid before the Society at its regular meeting last evening.

I was instructed by the Society to convey to you its acknowledgments for the kind offer of your services in obtaining for them the most important portion of those documents, and to say, that they would feel most happy were they in a condition to avail themselves of your aid, but the funds of the Society are at the present moment in so exhausted a state that it would not only be impolitic but impossible for them to incur additional obligations

'until' past debts are discharged, owing
to the expenses consequent on the
publication of their last volume of
Collections. The Society, however, place
a high value upon the information
you have communicated, and will,
whenever their financial circumstances
warrant the undertaking, take the
liberty to renew their correspondence
with you on the subject of your letter.

I am directed by the
Society to request Mrs. Gov. Bird,
through you, to accept the accompanying
vol. of Collections, with its respectful
regards.

I am Dear Sir
Very Respectfully Yours
J. S. Brown

Corresponding Secretary

J. S. Brown Esq.
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Savannah 12th Sept 1843

Dear Sir,

Referring you to
my official letter, herewith enclosed,
I take the liberty to ask your
acceptance of a copy of the first
vol of "Collections" of the Georgia
Historical Society

Very truly yours

A. K. Telfer

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Sir

I am directed by Lord
Wolsley to acknowledge with
many thanks, the receipt of
your very interesting papers
on Stern-Wheel Steamers and
on the Navigation of the St Lawrence
& Stama Rivers.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant
A. S. Frazer
Major A.D.C.

T. S. Brown Esq

856 Sherbrooke St

Montreal

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PAPERS

Bishop's House,
Edinburgh Road,
Portsmouth.

17 Oct-1886

My dear Julia,

I am very glad
to hear from you, for I
thought you had dropped me
altogether. I shall be
delighted to see you and
Nuth on Thursday and I
will ask Fanny to come.
My house is not five
minutes walk from the
Farm Station - in the Edinburgh
Road which is a prolongation
of Queen Street, Portsea.

Of course there will be some
luncheon for you.

Believe me always

Yours affectionately

+ John, Bishop of
Putnamville

P. S. If you will send me
a Post Card to say what
time you will arrive on
Thursday, I will arrange
luncheon accordingly.