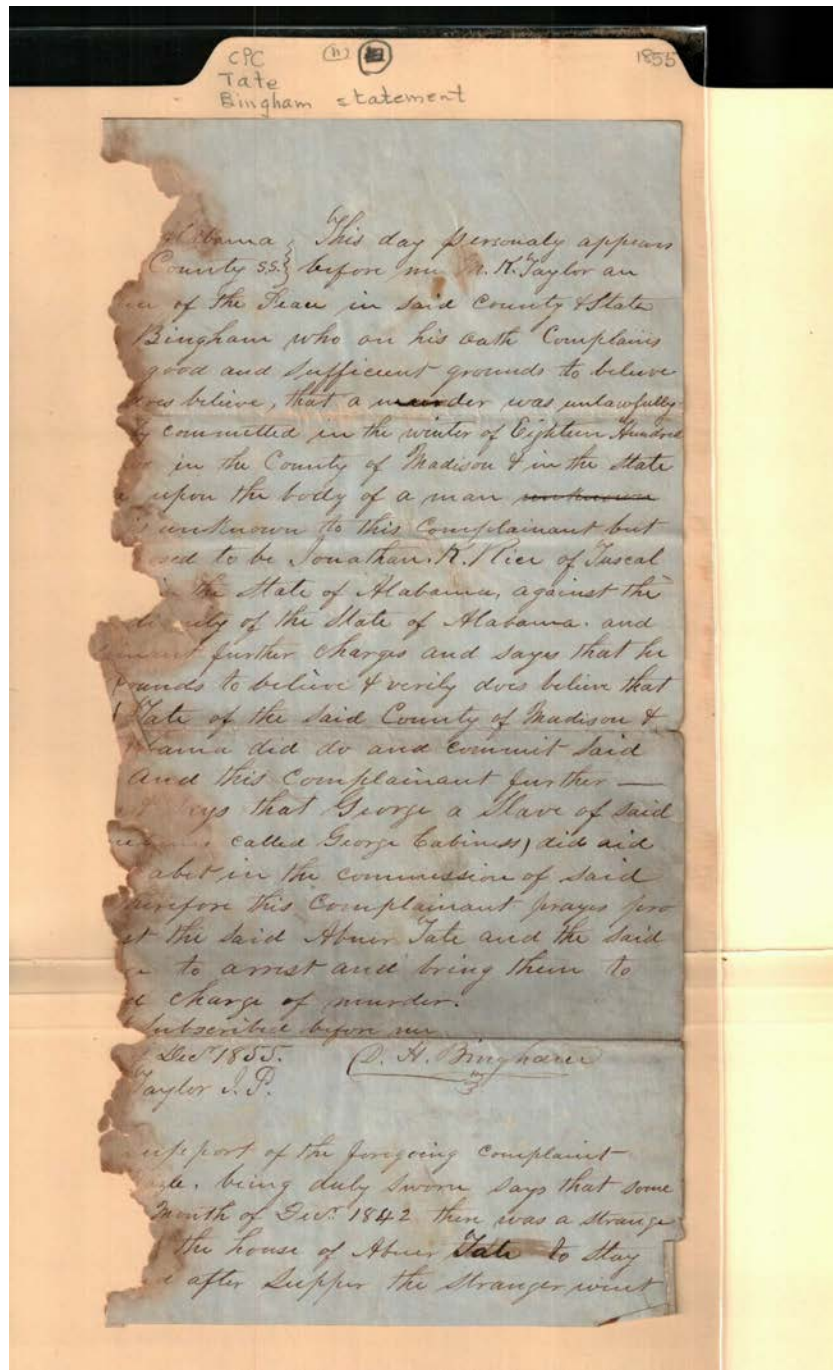


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Names:

(slave), George
Bingham, H. D.

Cabaniss, George
Rice, Jonathan K.

Tate, Abner

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Tuscaloosa, AL

Types:

deposition

Dates:

December 1855

cpc (1) 1855
Tate
Bingham statement

as deponent understood to be
for the night some time after
had gone to the office say a couple
late had time Abner Tate came
and told his wife that the Abner
knew to take care of his money &
deponent can't recollect the amount
but thinks it was a considerable
some time in the night deponent
very considerable noise at the office
was a fighting jumped out of bed
and ran to see what was the use
she could get to the window he
murder several times & after making
she heard as she believes Abner Tate
over say God damn you stop this
and immediately heard a liek
which all was silent except a liek
ling attempt to breathe after wh
liek struck as if with an ax
that after every thing got quiet Ab
Ples he gave you a hard scuffle
George to put his ax in the ditch
was done to wash it and put
deponent saw nothing of the
after he left the House to go to the
head and further this deponent
sworn to & subscribed
this 17th Dec^r 1855. Barbara
M.

Names:

(slave), George

Hazle, Barbara

Tate, Abner

Places:

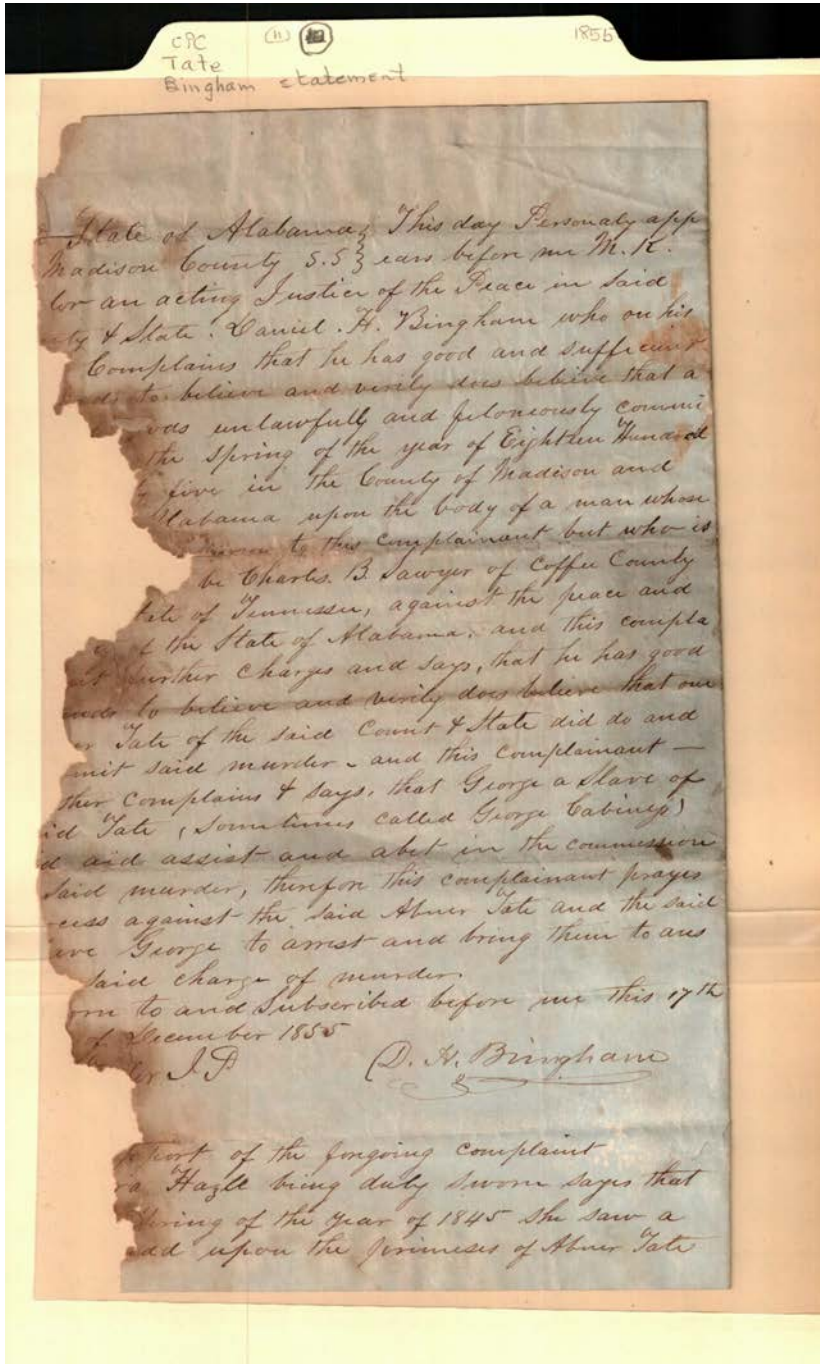
Madison Co., AL

Types:

deposition

Dates:

December 17, 1855



Names:

(slave), George
Bingham, Daniel H.

Cabaniss, George
(slave)

Hazle, Barbara
Sawyer, Charles B.

Tate, Abner

Places:

Coffee Co., TN

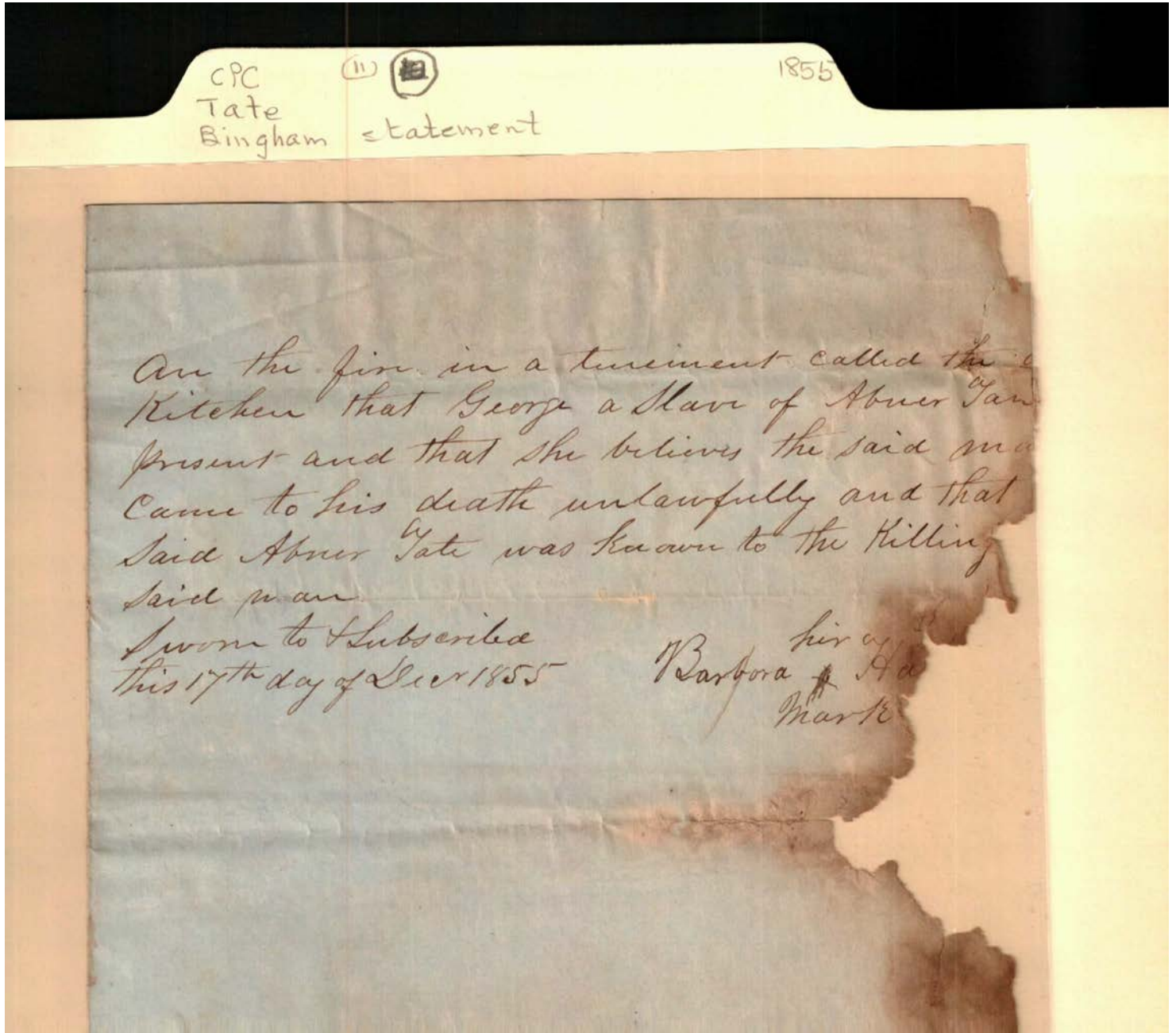
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Types:

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Dates:

December 17, 1855



Names:

(slave), George

Hazle, Barbara

Places:

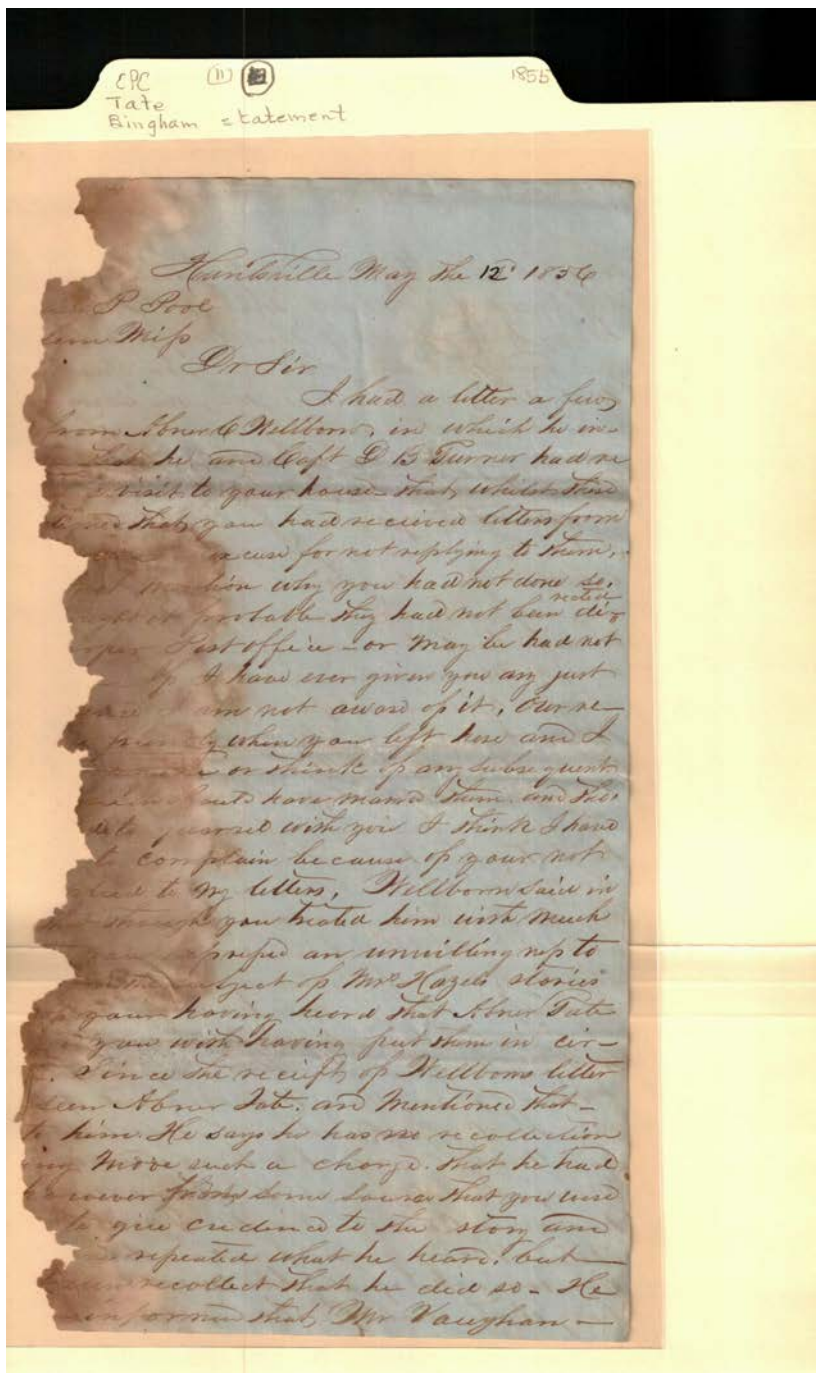
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deposition

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Names:

Hazel, Mrs.
Pool, Samuel P.

Tate, Abmer
Turner, D. B.

Vaughan, Mr.
Wellborn, Abner C.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 12, 1856

CPC
Tate
Bingham statement

1856

was from Coffee County, I must
suppose it probable that Mrs Hazel
heard him speak of the disappearance
of her son, and that she afterwards in speaking
to Mr Tate, she imagined that she saw
embellished her story by adding that
he was from Coffee County, and that he
was a Monomaniac, who had stolen
money from her, and that she was
the state of your feelings to
submit it for your consideration
whether you ought on the basis of
any information which you may
woud tend to show whether or not
she was a Monomaniac, who had
stolen money from her, or was simply
a woman who had been deceived
when I first wrote to you, I thought
that she was a Monomaniac, and
told the story, & that she was laboring
under the same insane delusion which
her testimony here - Her letter to you
the opinion that she was still
under the same insane delusion,
but I am sometimes inclined to
think she was, when had, discovered
the money - There are however many
cases upon record in which, Monomaniacs
are rational upon all other subjects, but
cover from their Monomaniac delusion
In her Corp examination she was asked
had never charged her husband with
stealing money, she denied it, she was asked
had never charged Wm McDavid with
stealing money from her, she denied it,
she was asked if she had never charged
any body with stealing money from her

Names:

Hazel, Mrs.

McDavid, William

Tate, Abmer

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 12, 1856

1856

CPC
Tate
Bingham statement

... had stolen three dollars from
... did not charge any particular person
... in her letter to you she says that Tate
... some banks of money. that she had seen
... the money. and she told to visit Johnworth
... had heard about it. I have not a do-
... she believed it when she wrote to
... want to not have referred to persons
... who could contradict what she said
... that you and she had talked
... the fire when she was down
... and that you knew about
... but she could not tell
... it out - and that you
... to tell you all about the
... and that you had told her
... she knew too much
... the details conversation with
... and wife which of course
... by Jack Pool in Jan. 1856 she
... to Col Taylor in which she
... conversations with Mr Taylor & Mrs
... string she supposed she had
... stealing - she had never been
... it - she had never had any
... with Mrs Taylor or Mrs Connor
... in her recollection she told many
... conversations that never occurred
... had told her stories as she told them of
... I would have been satisfied that she
... of corrupt swearing. but in many
... did not. and it was clear to me
... Bingham had prevailed upon her
... in some instances, she swore
... she had not told Jack Pool

Names:

Bingham,
Connor, Mrs.

Pool, Jack
Taylor, Col.

Taylor, Mrs.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 12, 1856

CPC (u) (12) 1856
Tate
Bingham: statement

any thing about the Murder - I
particular not to do it - If she
seems like enough to send her to the
for several Counties, for she was ca
about two days - or rather she was
long - I learned from Colwell Paul
Jeffries, went to see Mr. Vaughn
if he knew any thing about it
and that Vaughn he came offer
roughly to him - Mr. Cow
Mrs. Hazel imagined that
something about it - & I
that Bingham sent Jeffries to
it, on her examination, but
knowing what had be come of
and advised that she had
about it, or that she had
about it - I was not a little
learn that Mr. Vaughn should
pound to the request, which I
first letter to you - I'll
that Vaughn said I knew
and that if I wanted any
caute with - to him instead
that he would give it - He was
in supposing that I knew his
if I ever knew it, I had forgotten
if I had known it, the request
through you was certainly respect
When I wrote to you the trial was
I had lost much time from my
I was harmed - If I had had
me. I would no doubt know
also for I wished to get a
foul conspiracy of which Mr. Tate

Names:

Hazel, Mrs.
Jeffries, William

Pool, Colwell
Sawyer, Charles B.

Vaughan, Mr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 12, 1856

1856

CPC
Tate
Bingham statement

instrument. I wanted to know
 who was the man Jeffries gave
 him any inquiries of him about the
 fact whom suggestion he said it
 - It is a matter about which I
 much feeling, because of the ~~fact~~
 which gave rise to the
 but more particularly because
 had been brought into the
 had believe that Tate was
 'Murdere a man for a
 had been so credulous as to
 had so little sense or cunning
 and body in the day with
 the Negro & children
 Sister to be as utterly in-
 concerned in committing
 as your Master or Mine,
 believe two better women ever
 were - And even if Mrs
 perfectly in her senses
 told the story, I could
 give any person that knew
 my sister for giving credit
 a story for saying it that he
 reasonable to suppose that such
 as Mrs Hazle would lie. How that
 hady as was Tate would commit
 such a Murder - Now as a
 course even man must be permit
 for himself who is the prop
 for him to pursue, and I am
 that I am as liable to err
 you and, but it does seem
 the receipt of my letters -

Names:

Hazel, Mrs.

Jeffries, William

Tate, Mrs.

Places:

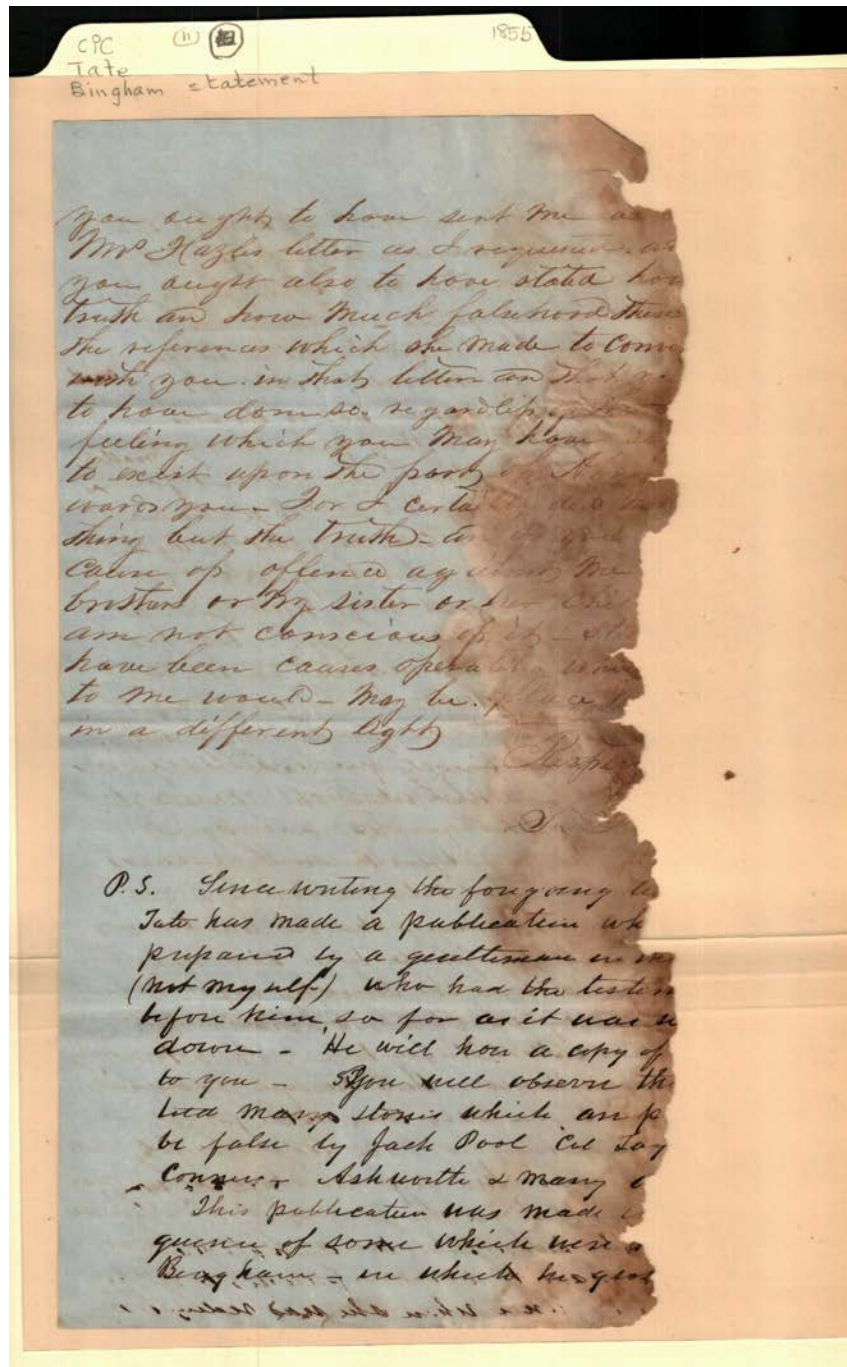
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Types:

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Dates:

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Names:

Ashworth,
Bingham,

Hazel, Mrs.
Pool, Jack

Pool, S. P.
Taylor, Col.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 12, 1856

CPC
Tate
Bingham statement
1856

states the facts, stating among other
things that Mrs. Gordon's statements were con-
futed by fourteen other witnesses - which
are absolutely false -
The copy of Mrs. Gordon's letter to you has
been shown to Ashworth, Noblin & wife
& Amasa Flynt, who is the son of
my Flynt, and they from the references
which she makes to be without foundation
- Altogether she is a strange
creature - Tate says that on the night
she & Gordon went to your house -
was in a great rage with you - and
she would see you - that he told
them was no necessity for it - that
as no doubt if she would go to
you she could get her money without
- and finally persuaded ^{him} to go &
go - & that when she returned she
knew that you had paid her -
in testimony before the court, she herself
she stated at Tate's the night before she
went to your house & that Tate lent her a
carriage & got Gordon to go with her.
That it was the Sunday before the
Monday on which she started to
Miss. with her Taylor - notwithstanding
the fact however that she you had paid
Taylor says that on the journey
Mississippi - she was cursing
and her led horse ~~was the way~~
- ~~upon~~ on the journey
she was that two attempts had
made to kill her previous to that
- Once when she was riding with

Names:

Ashworth,
Flynt, Amasa

Gordon
Hazel, Mrs.

Noblin,
Tate,

Taylor, Col.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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