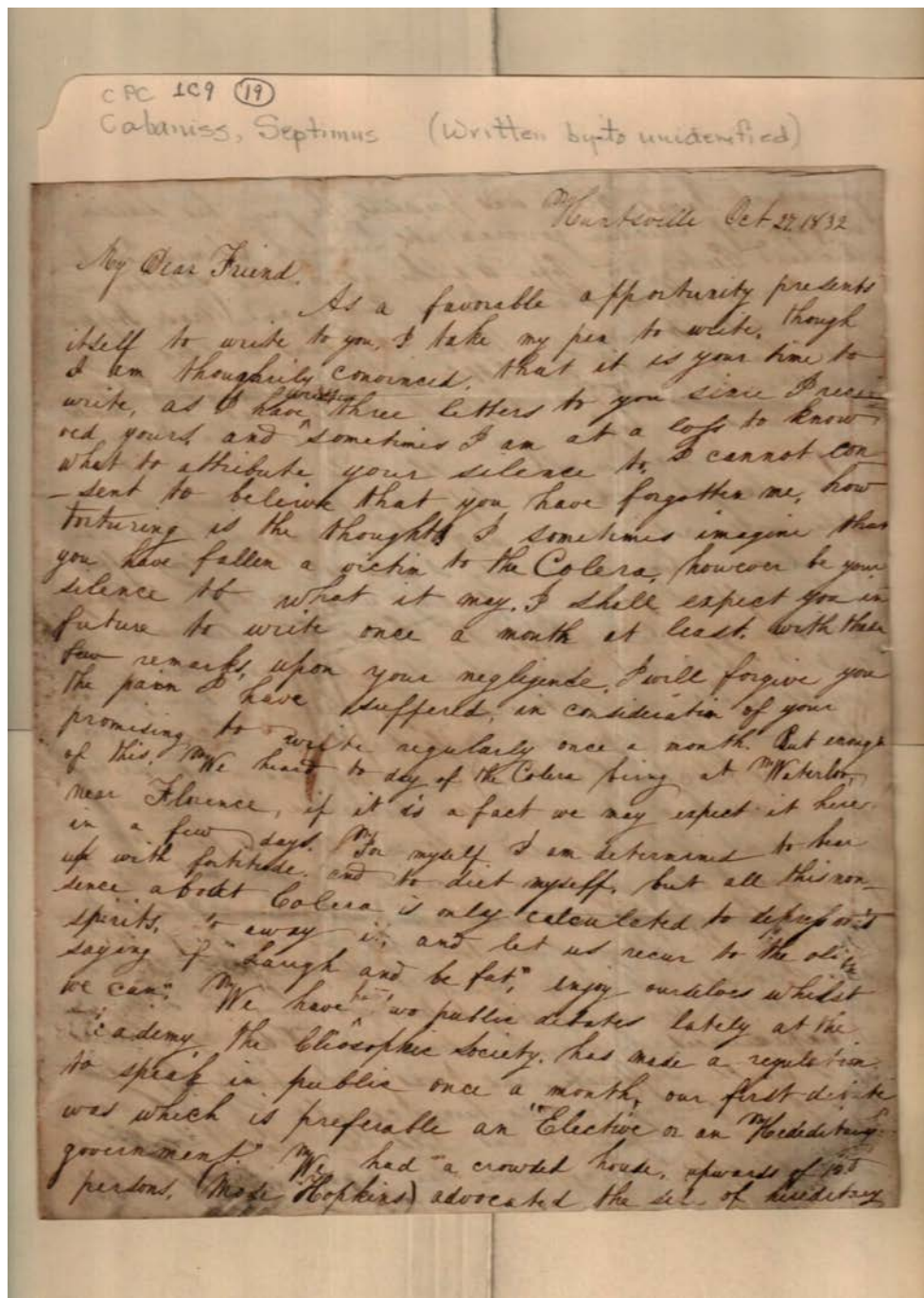




Names:

Hopkins, Mose

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 27, 1832

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

government, James Allan was president, he gave his decision
in favor of Election government, Jeremiah Clemens, John Read,
Richard Peete, and Pope Walker advocated Election gov-
ernments. H. L. Ward, James Birney, and Mose Hopkins
advocated Presidency. Mose Hopkins walked thru
and back with his little woman. Now Sep I am
just about in the happiest mood that ever made
man was in before. You know that when I wrote
before, I was in love with Miss Catherine Erskine, I
well she got sick, and left here for Kentucky, where
the wife not return, well I only imagined that I was
in love, when in reality I was not. Not long after
she left, I found my feelings were cold for the time
in beauty, but alas! the Fates have determined
that I shall not remain heart-holdy, not many
weeks after Miss Anderson left here. The beautiful,
the sweet, the angelick, Miss Catherine Erskine, (the
niece of Doctor Erskine) came to remain at our home
for a week or two. I soon perceived that she was
intelligent, studious, and all in all was fair to look
upon, and I also very soon perceived that she mutually loved
each other. I often times when alone with her, endeavored to
tell her the story of my love, but my courage flagged,
and I could not bring myself to the point, at length on
a Saturday evening, sitting alone, watching the sitting
I experienced a singular sensation about my heart, as
if I would suffocate, and I was instinctively led, to
express my feelings towards her. I caught up her hand,
squeezed and kissed it, and told her, that I loved her,
she blushed, hung down her head and sighed, but

Names:

Allan, James
Anderson, Catherine
Birney, James

Cabaniss, Sep
Clemens, Jeremiah
Erskine, Catherine

Erskine, Doctor
Hopkins, Mose
Peete, Richard

Read, John
Walker, Pope
Ward, H. L.

Types:

correspondence

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she did not appear angry in the least. that sigh showed plainly that she reciprocated my love. I was encouraged to love her, in a few days she presented me with a beautiful pin cushion, in shape of a heart, intimating that she gave me her heart. ~~in~~ return I made her a beautiful ring and sent it in a piece of paper, on which what I termed a love epistle, and signed it "your lover." now, my dear friend, that I am coming to a pretty pass, indeed, but I can assure you, that I am the same cheerful companion, the same heart student, with this exception that I study a little harder, but to proceed. I walked home with her three or four times from Church, until Cupid has put us into such and compose poetry about each other, that we do nothing but dream, lamentable accident about ten days ago I have been in the habit of getting up early every morning and cut wood for a half hour, on Thursday morning before last we had just gotten a new patent axe, I rode very early that morning, and commenced cutting wood, when I slipped and cut my foot to the bone, and about two inches in length, I have been confined to my room ever since, and when I will be able to get out is more than mortal men can tell. Miss Catherine has been down to see me frequently, and set half a day with me at a time. she has sent me two fine rose-gays and a piece of poetry, which ran thus:

All that is fair by love's decree
Has been made resembling thee.

Was not these, encouragement? was not that enough to raise the spirits of any mortal? and that is what has put me into such fine spirits I intend to

Names:

Cabaniss, Sep

Erskine, Catherine

Types:

correspondence

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send her these lines,
"The stream must cease to flow,
The eagle turn a dove,
The rock must cease to flow,
But I can cease to love."
But I confess upon the brow of a youthless, that it is a
hard thing to be enslaved by the charms of woman
In walking with her from the public walks, as a temple
for the first time in my life to recline with her,
"Yes these fine looks are mine this dear
An instant sunshine through the heart,
As if the soul that instant caught
Some token, it through life had sought."
I felt indeed that, "she was a gem of life and light,
That sun became a part of sight" (upon)
In the first time in my life I felt inclined to,
Bent to the magic of Beauty,
And sacrifice my freedom on a woman's shadow, for the
first time in my life, I felt that there was an attractive
mystery about the female form, that secures the long
its Beauty had gained. Indeed, Miss, I had once determined, to
forsake the society of the fair sex entirely, but so soon as
I found my determination, I have broken it. There is now, at
our house, a young lady, beautiful, accomplished, and
sprightly. Her name is Miss Lewis, she is about 17 years
of age, hearing me remark the day that she intended to write
to you she requested me to tell you "howdy" for her, and more
over sent her love to you, she indeed, sending you
a lock of her hair, taken from behind her head.
This is what I call love, not upon first sight, but
upon first hearing of you. I shall write you
a double letter,

Names:

Cabaniss, Sep

Lewis, Miss

Types:

correspondence

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CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

Kennettville Ala April 1883

My Dear Sir -

It has been a long while since you and I have enjoyed any familiar intercourse by correspondence or otherwise - For many months I have had a growing desire to meet you again and spend two or three days at least in your Society.

It has been about eight years since we last met. I had no idea then that such a long period of time would elapse before I would again visit Kansas. Year after year I have been hoping to be able to make such a visit, but a multiplicity of cares and troubles coupled with the increasing infirmities of age greatly impairing my capacity for, and endurance of, labor, have kept me so far behind with my business of every kind that I never thought that I could ~~present myself~~ justify ~~myself~~ ~~absenting myself~~ from the cares with which I was oppressed, for a sufficient length of time to admit of such a visit.

I have attained a greater age than did any

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

April 1883

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

My dear Sir-

I feel ~~an~~ very earnest desire to meet you once more, at least, before I pass off the stage of this life. There are many things that I wish to converse with you about, before I die. It would be a relief to me to do ^{so}, and converse much, I think, to my happiness to have that pleasure. If, as I hope, you have not become sour in feeling towards me, I think that you too would enjoy the interview, unless I have misconceived your character and disposition. And if you have been indulging any feeling of unkindness towards me, I feel confident that a full free frank conversation in regard to the point would dispell such feeling, unless you be more ^{and uncapacitate} reluctant, than I think your nature is capable of.

There is one matter of business about which we should converse I have a proper understanding; that would not occupy much time. but I would be greatly pleased to have the pleasure of being in your society, for two or three days, at a time & place, where we could not be disturbed by business or other cares. I have physical maladies that cause me to indulge apprehensions that a delay of many months might

Types:
correspondence

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prevent me from meeting you, or enjoying your society
so much as I would now be capable of - It would
therefore be most agreeable to me, to meet you in the
month of May - I would prefer that we should meet
in Tennessee or Kentucky, and if I were not unhappily dis-
tressed in my pecuniary affairs I would be pleased to
invite you to bring with you, at my expense, your
wife and children for it would afford me much
pleasure to see them again - It would not be con-
venient for me to incur the expense of carrying any
of my family with me - I was much gratified
your account in a great degree to hear of the won-
derful success of the A. T. & S. F. R. M. - for it led me
to hope that the lovely wealth resulting to those who
had been able to retain their stock, would cause
them to be more appreciative of your valuable
services in their behalf, than they seemed
to be when I last saw you - That hope was
somewhat encouraged by intelligence from Reuben
Spivey that you were again profitably employed
by the Company & had become able to take
some stock in the Ash of which he was made
cashier -

Names:

Spivey, Reuben

Types:

correspondence

CRC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

Within the last three years, I have become the sole survivor
of my father's 12 Children. All of his sons, seven in num-
ber attained the age of manhood and several lived
beyond the Meridian of life by many years, but
no one of them attained my age, though they seemed
to have been blessed with more robust constitutions.
I have several maladies, that preclude the probability
of my ~~health~~ of a continuance of my life much longer.
The ailment that is to me the most distressing and
mortifying is a rapidly failing capacity for mental
labor, occasioned in part I think by an impair-
ment of my digestive organs, partly by some
organic derangement of the action of my heart; and
my increasing aversion to mental labor leads me
to apprehend that my brain is in some way
affected.

Types:

correspondence

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most pleasant to spend a few days with,
than yourself if we can meet in like spirit &
feelings as we did many years ago - ~~The more~~
~~I have become~~ ^{on my part} ~~a disposition~~ ^{inclining}
~~with age to~~ (For some time past I have thought
that as my memory as age old age creeps upon
me in my declining years my memory
is most prone of resorting to associates of
earlier days & ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~unpleasant~~ ^{pleasant} ~~times~~
~~have been~~ ^{have been} ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~times~~ ^{times} since the war
when I thought I had ^{just} cause to complain
of short comings on your part, and I may
~~double~~ ^{have been} ~~was~~ ^{to} ~~some times~~ ^{un} ~~un~~ ^{pleasant} ~~un~~ ^{pleasant}
in my construction of your conduct (but
(there never was a time when I did not
desire you ~~would~~ ^{would} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~desire~~ ^{desire} ~~your~~ ^{your}
welfare - I am passionately ~~concerned~~ ^{concerned}
of my own short comings ~~in many respects~~
and inferiors in many respects, and then
as my end approaches I think I appropriate
those & more) and you have doubtless
indulged feelings of complaint
against me - but ~~you~~ ^{we} ~~we~~ ^{we} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~both~~ ^{both} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~been~~ ^{been}
crossed & afflicted enough to make us appreciate
the charity ~~supra~~ ^{supra} ~~lesson~~ ^{lesson} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~charity~~ ^{charity}
taught in The Lord's Prayer & to prompt
us to endeavor to practice it -

Types:

correspondence

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

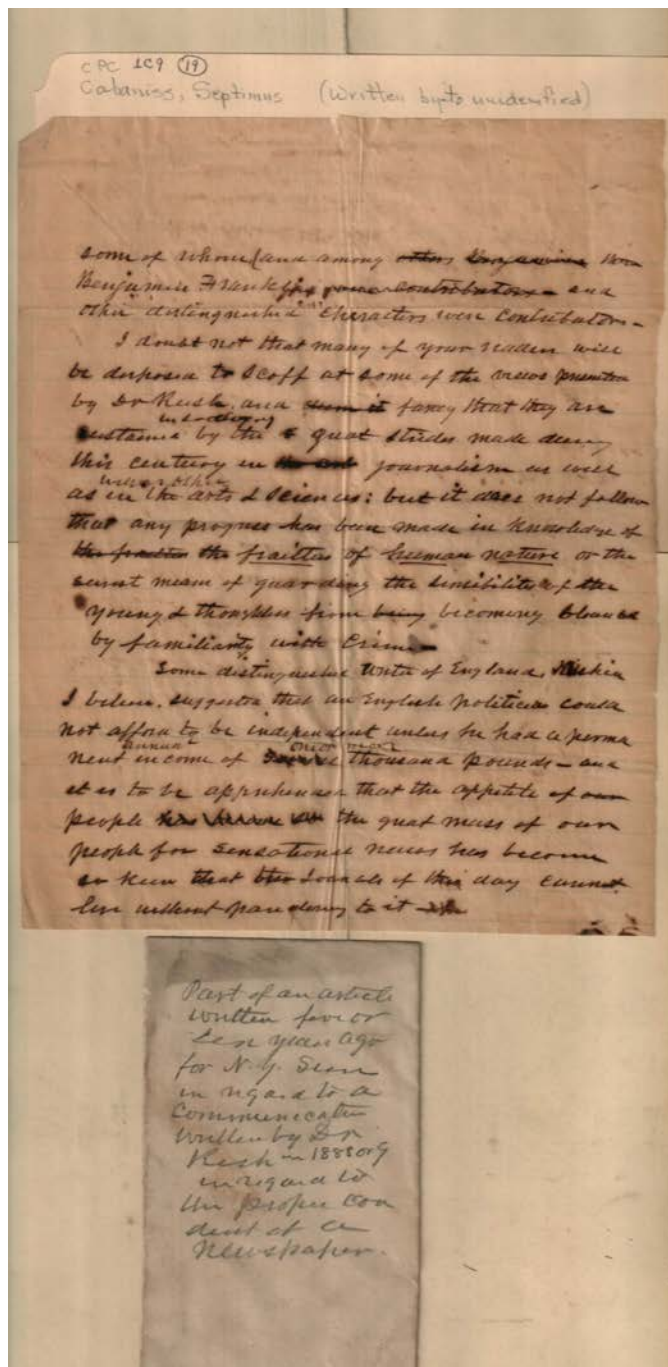
of my sin brothers, all of whom attained marriage
and ~~thence~~ whom I saw many years after passing
the Meridian of life - I seemed to be more robust than
I - My increasing infirmities warn me that I
must soon follow them - I have many things
that I would like to and my increasing infirmities
~~warn me that~~ warn me to apprehend that unless
we meet during the next month or during the early part
the summer we may never do so -

~~I know not what I have much that I want to
like to say to you, and I feel as if~~

I know not but that you may have grown
~~ever~~ indifferent or even cold & possibly scorn
are feeling towards me - and ~~may~~ ^{have} feel it is
inclined perhaps unwilling to accept my invitation
to meet me - If so I but if so ~~see~~ a slight
apprehension of that in part but mainly owing
to other causes I have delayed writing to you
on the subject - If so I may regret that
~~this has been written~~ but I wish ~~you to know~~
but if (as I hope) it is otherwise, there is no
one now living whom it would afford me

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Franklin, Benjamin

Miskin,

Rush, Doctor

Types:

correspondence

CPC 109 (19) Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)			
1	Sophyia Cummings	162.03 1/7	
2	Martha Douglass		
	for share	162.03 1/7	
	paid to Mrs. -	56.96	
	for due -	105.07 1/7	105.07 1/7
3	M. M. White	162.03 1/7	
	due to E. G. & J. D. White	168.00	
		330.03 1/7	
	deduct the cost of duplicate	35.08	
		294.95 1/7	
	advanced Mrs.	85.48	
	due to her	* 109.47 1/7	109.47 1/7
4	Charlotte Donaldson	162.03 1/7	
	due to E. G. & J. D. White	24.00	
		186.03 1/7	
	deduct the cost of parties	35.08	
		150.95 1/7	
	advanced Mrs.	129.63	
	due to her	21.35 1/7	21.35 1/7
5	Martin Linnaeus	162.03 1/7	162.03 1/7
6	Mary McCartry		162.03 1/7
7	Wm Donaldson		162.03 1/7
			20
			884.02
	Recapitulation		
	7 Shares - 162.03 1/7 =	1134.22	
	Paid Mrs. White	9.20	
	Rec'd Mrs. White	35.08	
	" " Donaldson	35.08	

Names:

Baugh, Martha
 Cummings, Sophia

Daniel, Charlotte
 Donaldson, William

Linnaous, Martin
 McCartry, Mary

White, M. M.

Types:

accounts

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Cape 109 (19)
 Gabon, Septimus (Written by the undersigned)

Distribution

Sum of money paid as share of estate
 in honor of R. D. W. L. 657.93
 Am't Mrs. White's note 373.34
 1031.27

I, am't due from various persons
 by his account 238.99
 1266.26

Am't Carl's part of share of
 account, and with which
 he shares of Mrs. White & Mrs. Charlotte
 & Douglas on a chargeable to equal.
 in various cases 40.16
 1335.42

Carl's account for various items 920
 1266.22

Am't due from Carl's share
 of Mrs. White & Douglas
 distribution 168.00
 Am't due from Carl's share of
 Charlotte & Douglas on a chargeable to equal 24.00 192.00
 Am't for distribution 1134.22

1st Share 1/7 = 162.03 1/7
 2nd " 1/7 = 162.03 1/7
 3rd " 1/7 = 162.03 1/7

Donaldson, Charlotte
A.

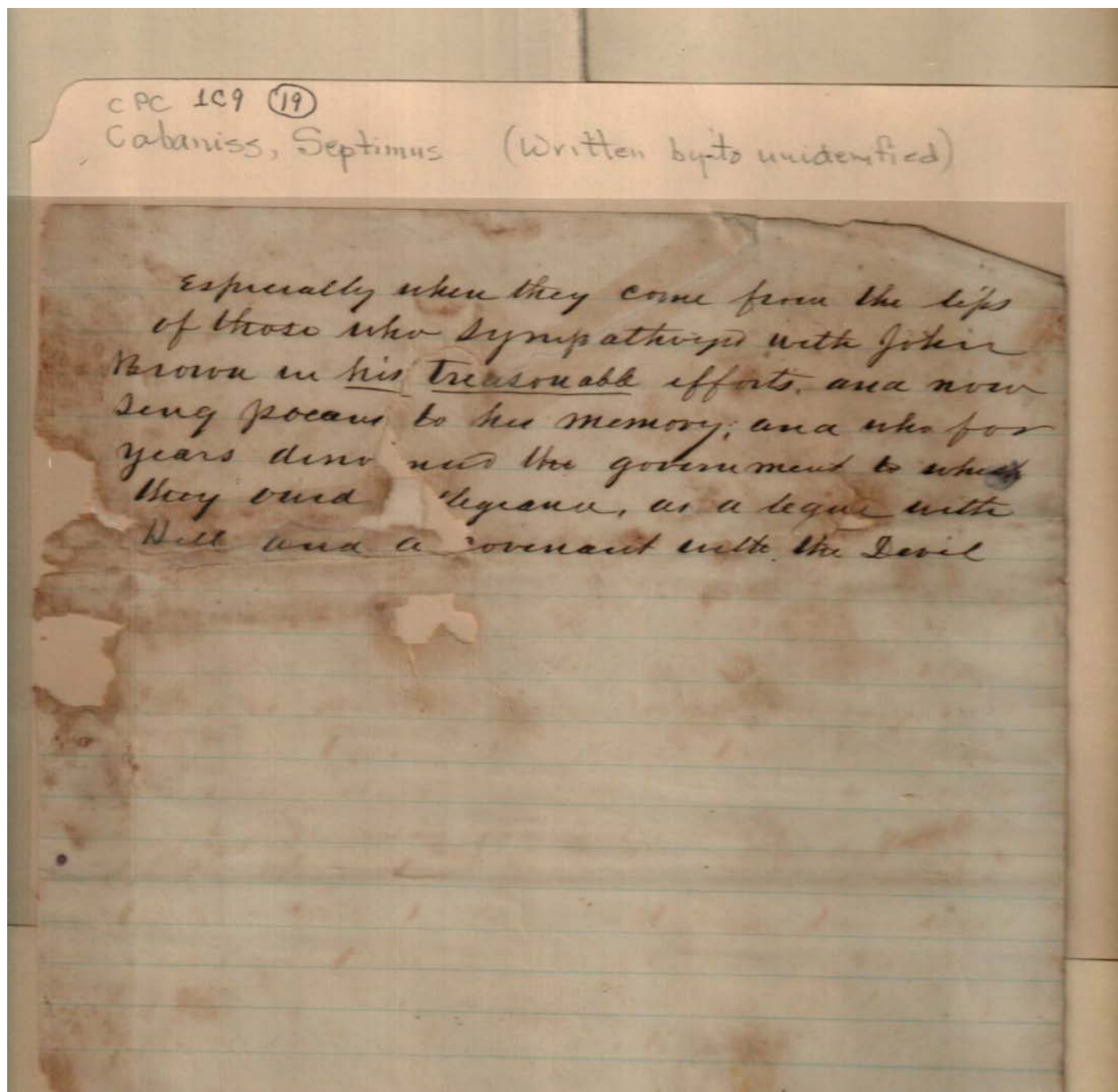
White, Mrs.
Wilson, R. H.

accounts

cpc 1c9 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

In midst our poverty and other calamities
which have afflicted us, we indulge the
hope that we have cause to be thankful
to God that has preserved thus far
within our modest territorial limits a
sufficient number of "free high minded
men" to constitute a state in the sense
expressed by the "palm tree poet" - Men "who
their duties know", and knowing will
perform them - who know their rights and
knowing dare proclaim them - who could
not by a kiss or be induced by a bribe
or a bribe to keep the rod raised to smite
them, nor to laud a tyrant that would
enslave them - who cannot be induced
by the fear of oppression nor the lust for
office or profitable contracts to engage
in a crusade against that constitutional
liberty which they have sworn to sup-
port and defend - And who knowing
the sincerity of their fealty to the con-
stitution of the United States as construed
by the high tribunal constituted by it for
its proper construction, cannot be deter-
red from a faithful discharge of that
fealty, by false charges of disloyalty

Types:
correspondence



CPC 1C9 (19)

Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

especially when they come from the lips
of those who sympathized with John
Brown in his treasonable efforts, and now
sing psalms to his memory; and who for
years drew out the government to which
they owed allegiance, as a league with
Hell and a covenant with the Devil

Names:

Brown, John

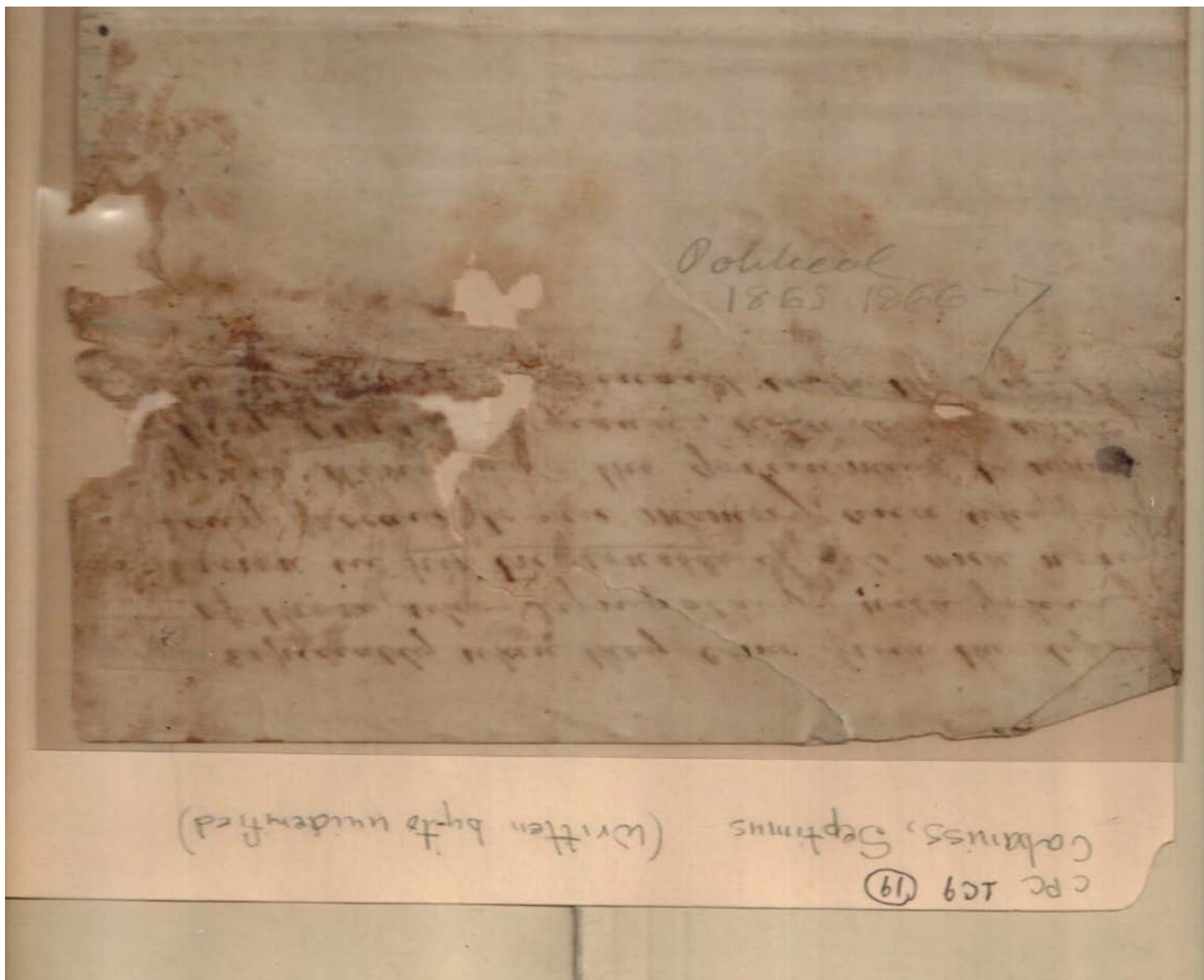
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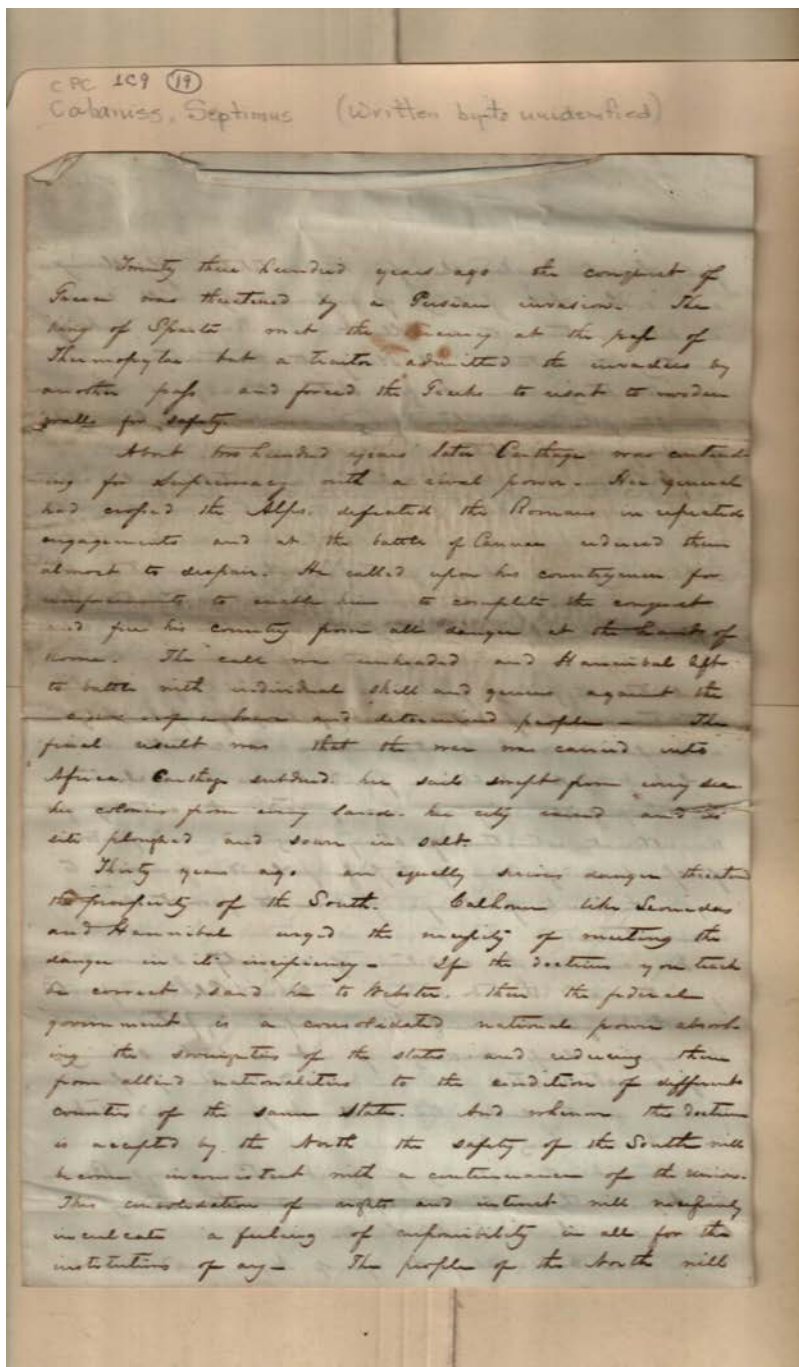
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Types:

scrap



Names:

Calhoun,

Hannibal,

Leonidas,

Webster,

Types:

politics

CP 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

feel themselves responsible for the institution of slavery
and with that feeling of responsibility will come
a determination to control it. They will seek by
amending the constitution of slavery to the territories and
by admitting none but free states to acquire the power
to alter the constitution and give Congress jurisdiction
of slavery in the states.

Calhoun men could argue as a metaphysical abstract
and say that slavery is a necessary condition to an improvement
themselves. But we can all read the writing on the wall
now. We can see now that he was right that
compromising the slavery question without correcting the
erroneous ideas of the government that originated the
difficulties was facilitating the symptoms, not treating
the disease. Federal sections of government have
inculcated the feeling of Southern responsibility for Southern
institutions and the feeling that feeling of responsibility
accompanied with a determination to control and
abolish it. A republican president has been elected
the impregnable explicit inaugurated the ending of
the ultimate extinction of slavery recognized and freedom
of speech and freedom of the press proclaimed - freedom to
argue the merits of slavery - freedom to promote private
institutions.

We are in the condition of a party surrounded
by water and the tide rising. When Calhoun pointed
out the danger we might have escaped by fortifying. Now
it requires deep wading if not a little swimming.
If we stand still we are drowned. The proper
course is to seek the shallowest ford and take
it at all hazards.

Consider the beginning of great actions says Bacon
to begin with his hands eyes, and then ending to
begin with his hands hands.

How can we employ the eye of Bacon and avoid

Names:

Argus,

Bacon,

Calhoun,

Types:

politics

cpc 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by its undersigned)

suspending the form by delay? By stopping the use of the
tides. Let the aggrieved States suspend their
relations with the federal government while they
are deliberating what they will finally do.

The loftiest pinnacle of glory ever reached by any nation
since Dr. Freyville, was attained by the American
people not in its struggle for independence - but in
its calm deliberation when in 1787 its government
acknowledged its incapacity abdicated the empire of
the land and returned its trust to the constituted
authority of its nation. The nation scrutinized itself
examined the extent of the evil waited patiently two
whole years to discover a remedy and quietly
adopted it without raising a single tear or
drop of blood from mankind.

Let us profit by the example. Let Alabama call
a convention. Let that convention suspend the
relations of the State to the federal government by
recalling its Senators and representatives in Congress
and refusing to participate in its councils - let
her people still submit to the federal laws and
pay their pecuniary contribution to its support.

Let the legislature be instructed to pass non-
intercourse laws by taxing the importations from
the thirteen abolition states - And thus let
things stand for the present.

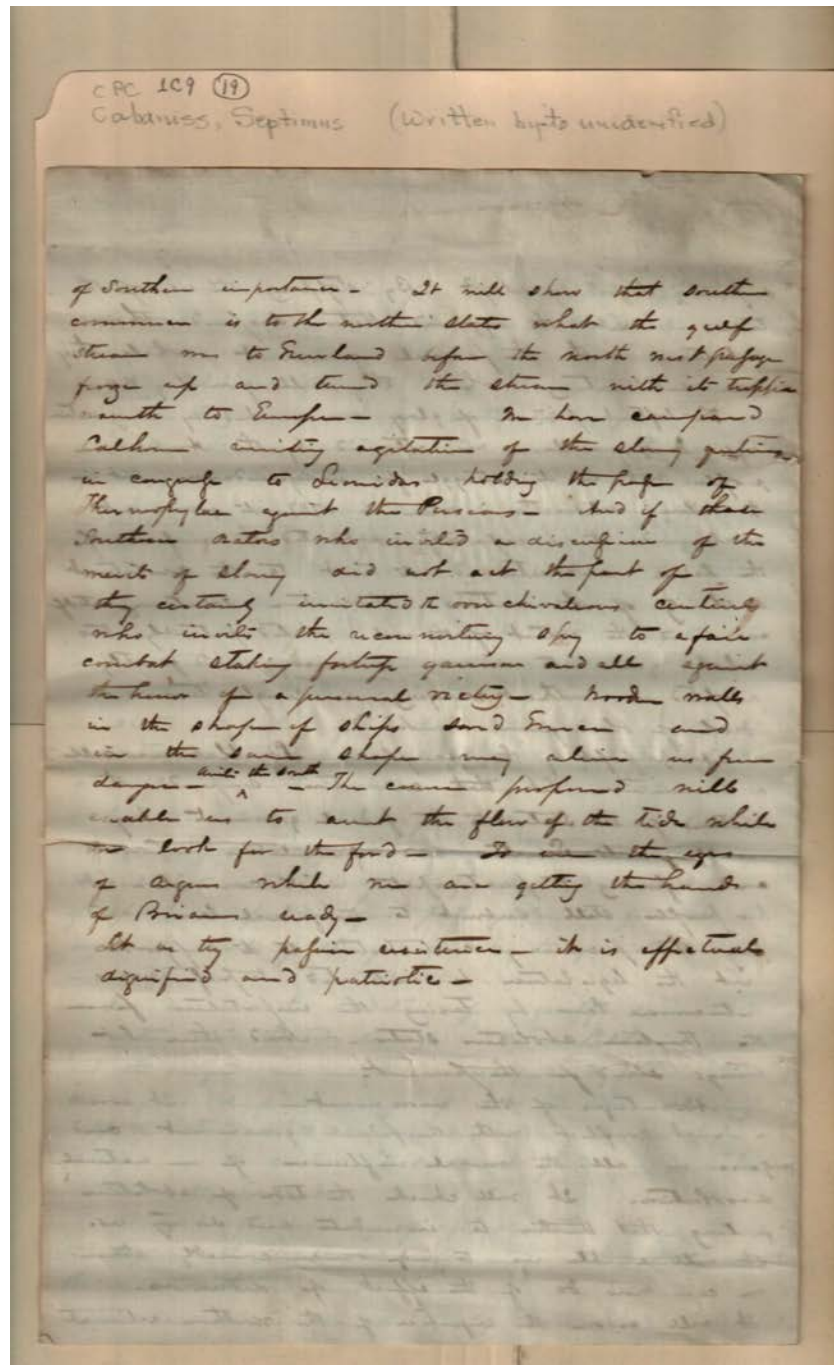
Advantages of the movement - It avoids
a direct conflict with the federal government and
gives us all the moral influence of an actual
dissolution. It will check the tide of abolition
feeling that threatens to inundate and destroy us.
It will enable us to judge more correctly where
we can now do of the effect of disunion.
It will expose the impotence of the northern ultimatum

Names:

Tocqueville, Dr.

Types:

politics

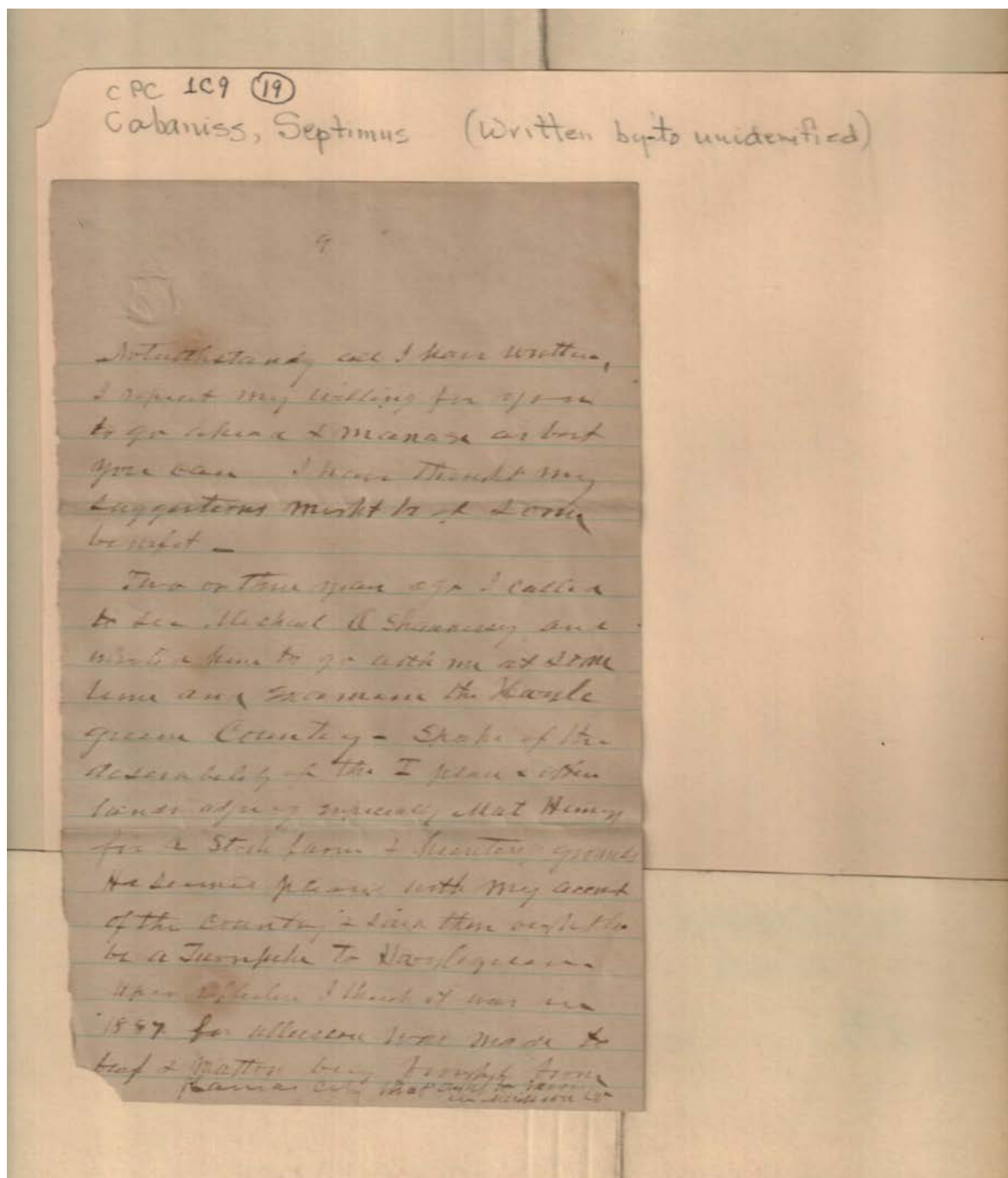


Names:

Leonidas,

Types:

politics



Names:

Henry, Mat

O'Shaunnessy,

Types:

correspondence

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

Perhaps some influence could
be brought to bear upon him
- his friends to cause them to
rush for such a place
Will Matt Kinney wish to sell
his place and desire me to sell
it for him -

If you can find time & he
shall be well enough for you
to ride with you, it may be
well for you to get him to ride
with you on the T. place and
also show you his -

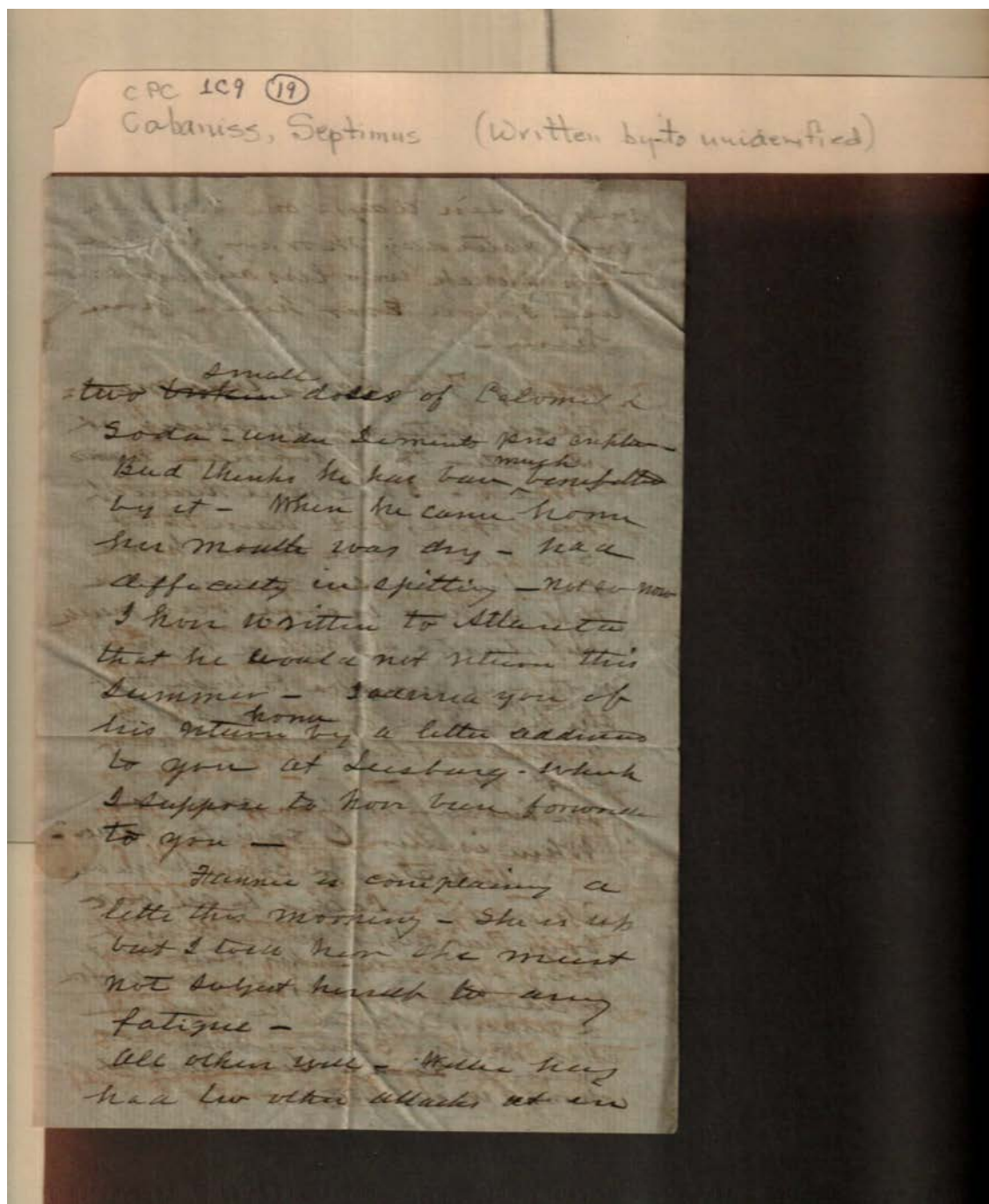
I feel confident ^{he} will give you
his honest opinion as to land
& be more frank than most
persons about

Names:

Kinny, Matt

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Cabaniss, Bud

Cabaniss, Fannie

Cabaniss, Willie

Types:

correspondence

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

rules of sin days - one of which
was yesterday morning in bed
his sneek was less audacious
any I have ever seen from
him -

Young Zeb Davis was mar-
ried yesterday morning at
Lewistown to a woman named
Wells. I had never heard of
her before, but learn that
she has been a baron here
for four or six years, and
that she had become very much
infatuated - I wish his poor
mother is prompt to wish that
she had been from the shot
wound inflicted upon her
last fall -

The inquiry is often made
when is Mr C expected home?
Matt Steele Jr came home on
Thursday - Called to see our
boys that night made himself
very agreeable - Mr Steele went
to Chalmers about a week before
& remained until he came
Mrs Waddy Scruggs very ill
must all soon - Lucy Steele at
home - wishes 258 -

Names:

Davis, Zeb

Lewis, Lucy

Scruggs, Waddy

Steele, Matt, Jr.

Steele, Mrs.

Wells,

Types:

correspondence

CPC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

I think I have given you all
the news -
Glad that your trip
to Baltimore has been so
pleasant - It is tantalizing to
see so much that is needed
& yet ^{be} too poor to buy
any thing - even necessities -
My love to Charlie -
Miss Lucy Lewis ^{called} told Budd to
let Fanny that a lady whose
name Budd forgot sent a
message to G.E.C. that a friend
of his I think a Mr Norris
wished him to call & see
him at Gordonsville - Budd
however seems to have ~~no~~ a
muddy recollection of the message
I don't think it would pay to
stop there - Affectionately
S. D. Cabaniss

Names:

, Charlie
Cabaniss, Budd

Cabaniss, S. D.
Lewis, Lucy

Norris,

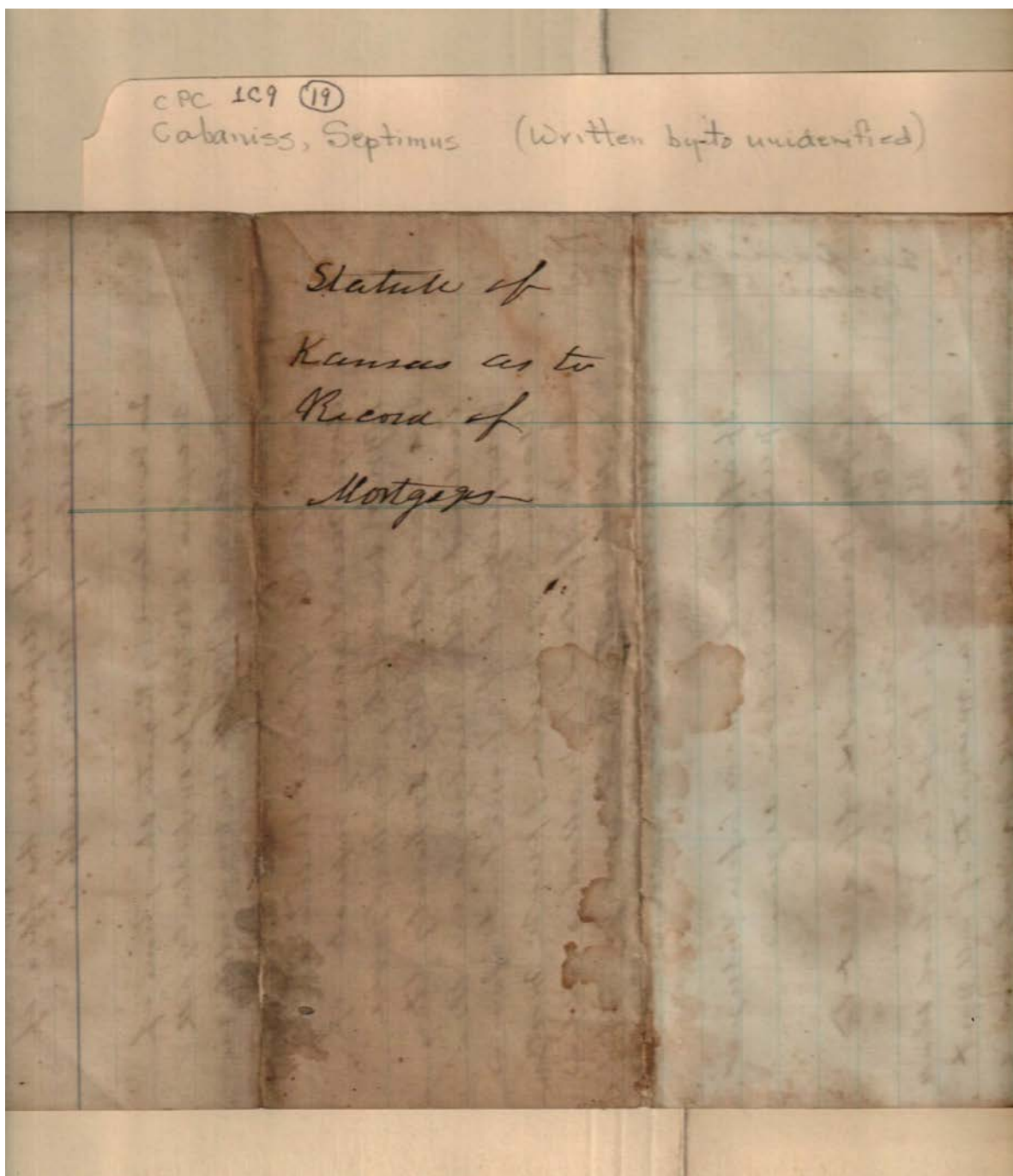
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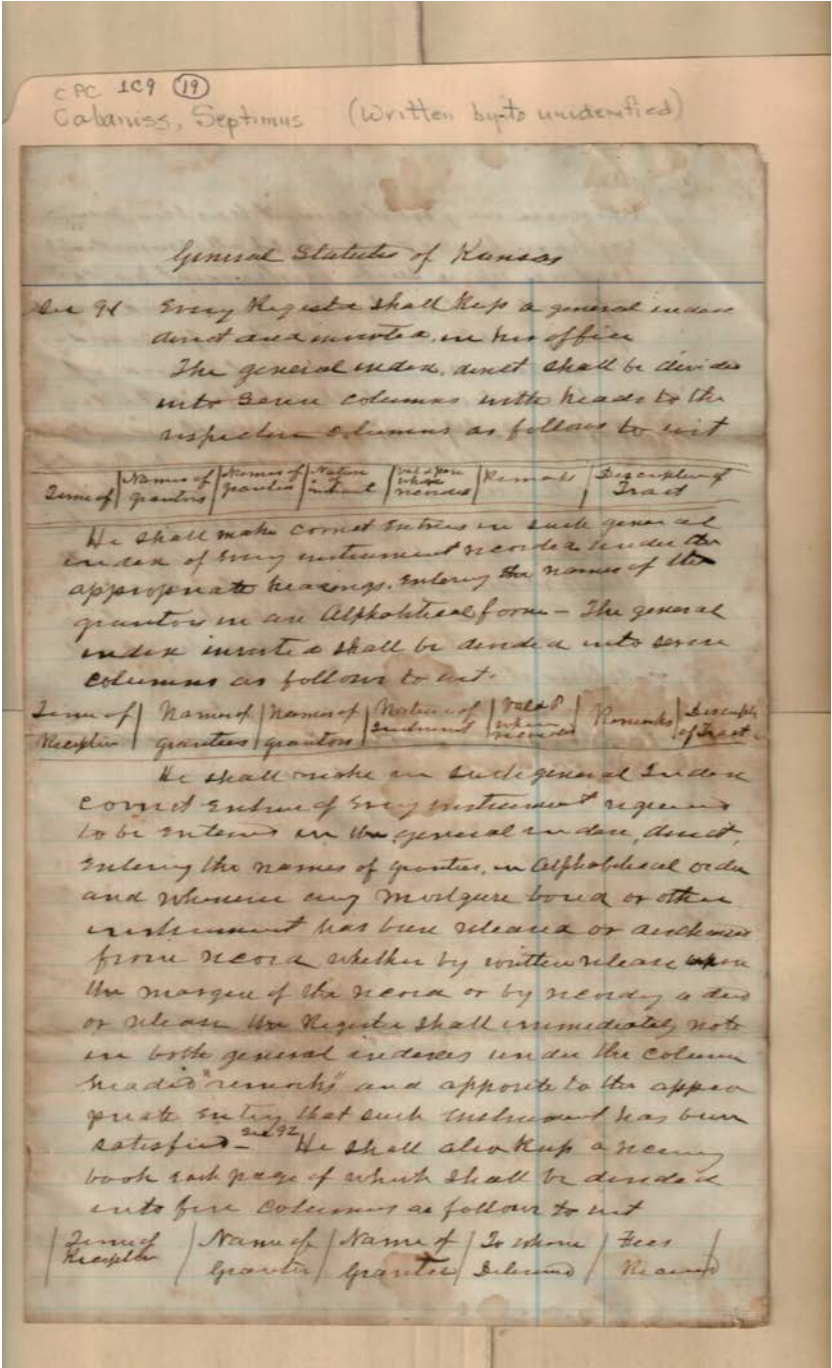
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Types:
scrap



Names:
 Kansas General Statutes

Types:
 legislative act

CAC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

When any instrument has been received by him for record he shall immediately advise upon such instrument his certificate, noting the day, hour and month of its reception, and the fees for recording the same, and the date of record of such instrument shall be from the day of filing. Whenever any instrument has been filed as aforesaid the Register shall immediately make an entry of the same in his receiving book under the appropriate heading with the amount paid as fee for recording the same and after such instrument has been recorded he shall deliver it to the person authorized to receive the same, entering the name of the person to whom it is delivered in the appropriate column.

Types:

legislative act

PC 109 (19)
Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified) (19)

1 A mortgage of personal property unaccompanied by delivery of possession
shall be void unless deposited in the office of
Register of Deeds unless

2 to be entered by Register showing time of
receipt & subject to inspection by all
persons, & that to be void at the ex-
piration of 6 years as to all except parties
to it unless affidavit within thirty
days next preceding expiration of
1 yr for such filing by Mortgagee
his agent or attorney exhibiting the
instrument of the mortgage on the
property at the same time & place as
claimed by virtue of such mortgage
such affidavit to be attached to & filed
with the instrument or copy, in full
to which it relates -

If affidavit be made before subsequent
purchase or lease assigned -

Copy of instrument & affidavit to
be filed in evidence

Book to be kept in which shall
be entered a record of all mort-
gages of personal property and
affidavits filed under this act
such book shall be ruled off into
separate columns with heads as follows

Date of Receipt	Name of Mortgagor	Name of Mortgagee	Date of Filing	Amount	Where Property is located

In case to said book shall be kept as required
for other County

See General Statute
Mass 583-586

Types:

legislative act

CPC 109 (19)

Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

Stealing the Liberty of Heaven to serve the Devil (Thom. St.)

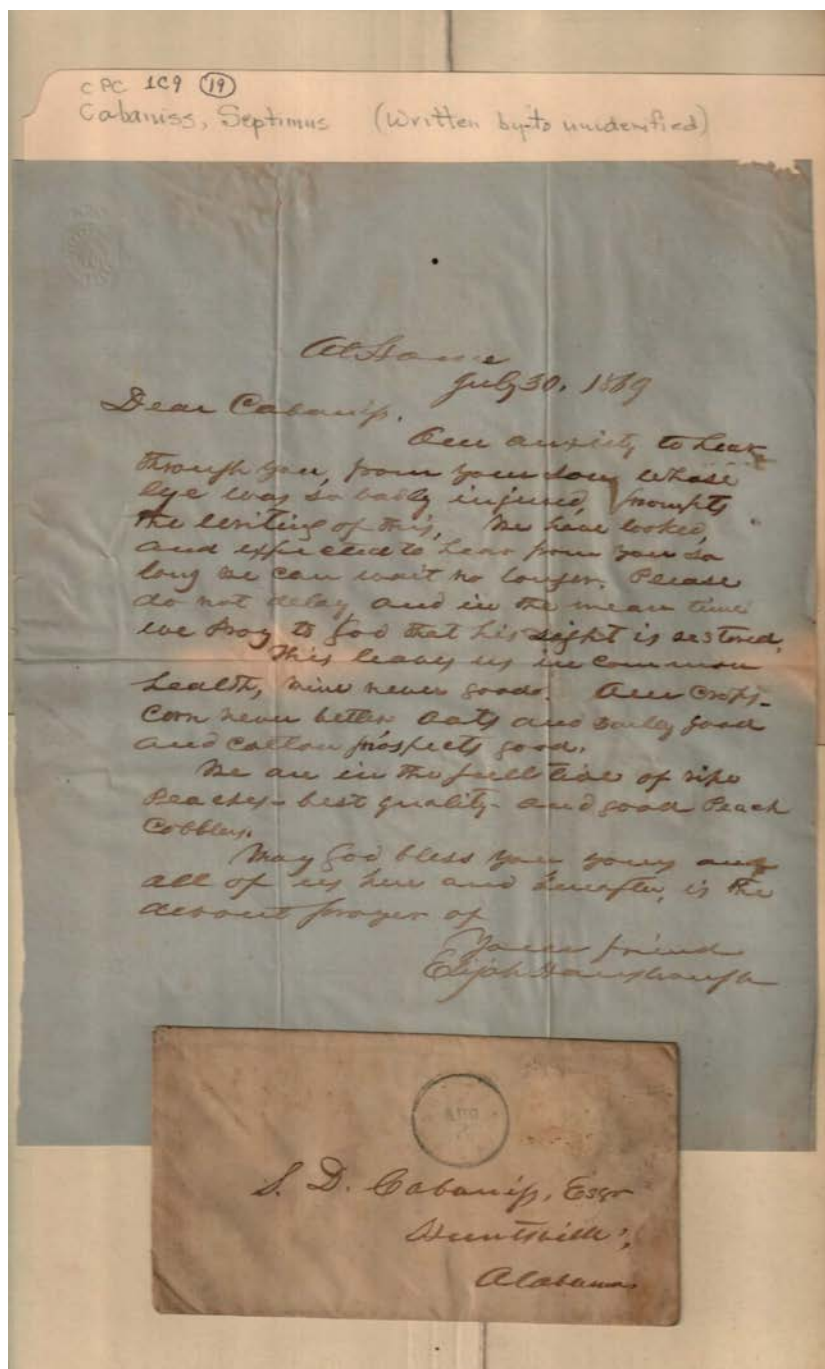
A writer disguised under the name of the illustrious "Madison" father of the constitution, urging a legislature to adopt an amendment to that ^{instrument} constitution without obtaining the consent of the people to be governed by it.

Names:

Madison,

Types:

legal note



Names:

Cabaniss, S. D.

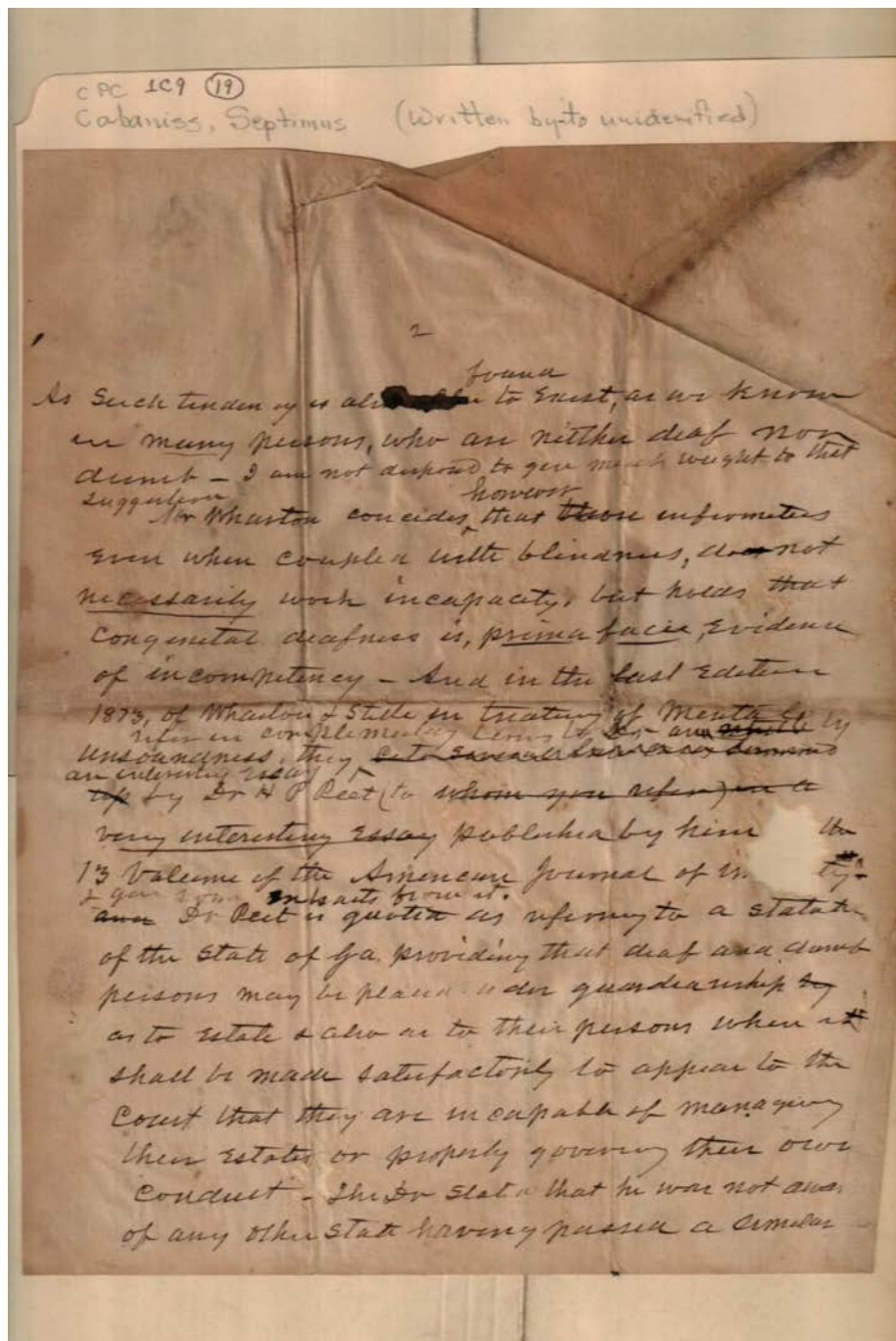
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Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jul 30, 1869



Names:

, Ernst

Peet, G. P., Doctor

Steele,

Wharton,

Types:

correspondence

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Cabaniss, Septimus (Written by to unidentified)

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A case of recent occurrence in which a congenital
mutilty owning a considerable estate worth about
\$40,000, & has fallen under the influence of
designing persons seeking to get possession
of her estate - saluf for me that we should not
have a similar statute to that of Georgia on
provide by law that, like infants under 21 yrs
they shall continue under guardianship
until release from ~~such~~ disability to con-
tract (except for necessities of life) by ~~order~~
a decree of a Court of Equity or a Commission
of Experts to be established for such cases.

Orphaned persons having estates to be distributed
to among their descendants usually take
the precaution to make provision in such
cases by creating trusts - but it is not always
done -

Respectfully
Yours Abt Servt
S. Cabaniss

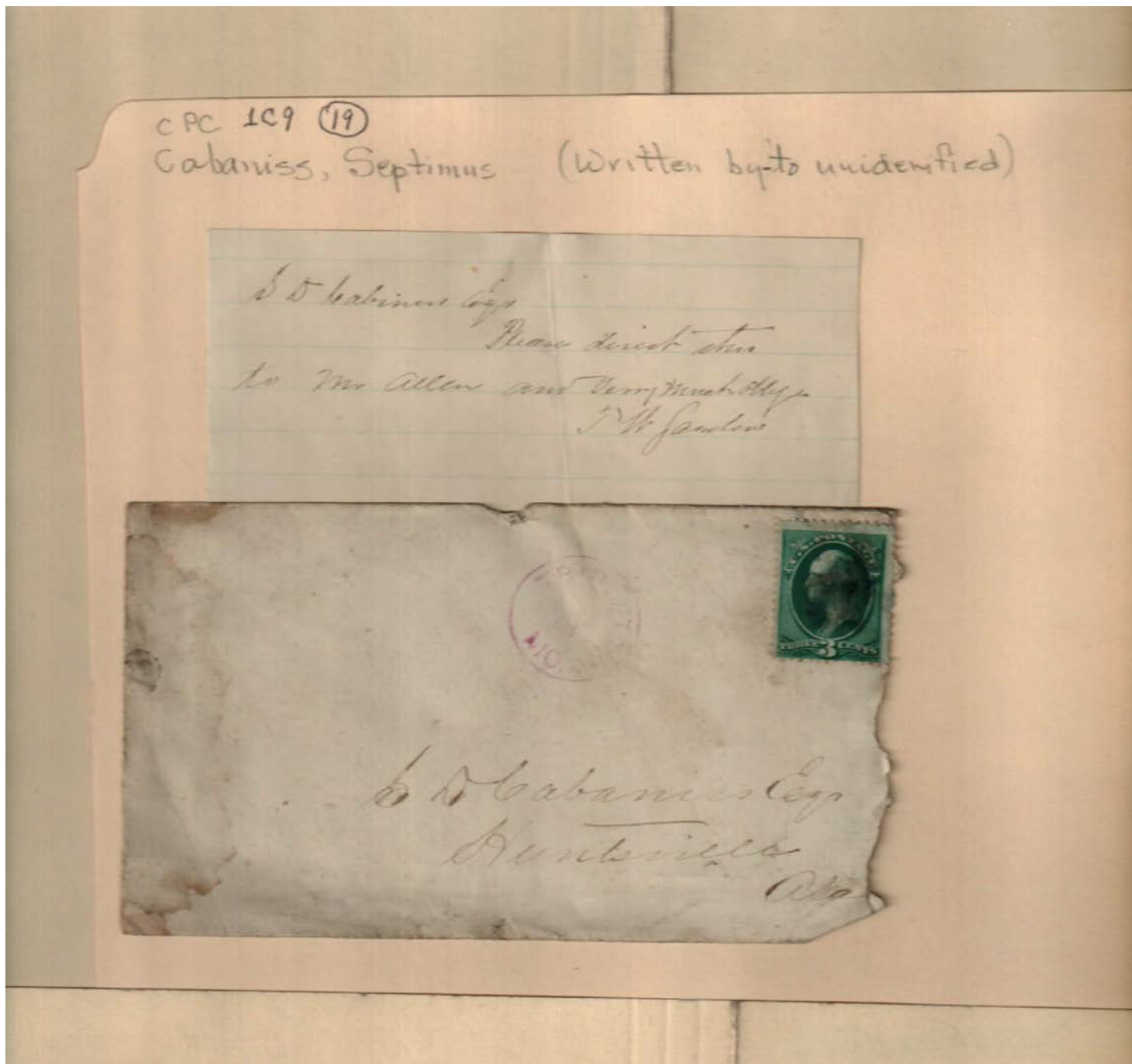
The lady referred to was raised by wealthy parents
unbrought to any kind of business and her sense
now is deficient - & her mental capacity below the
average as I am informed -

Names:

Cabaniss, S. D.

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Allen, Mrs.

Cabaniss, S. D.

Sanders, T. W.

Types:

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