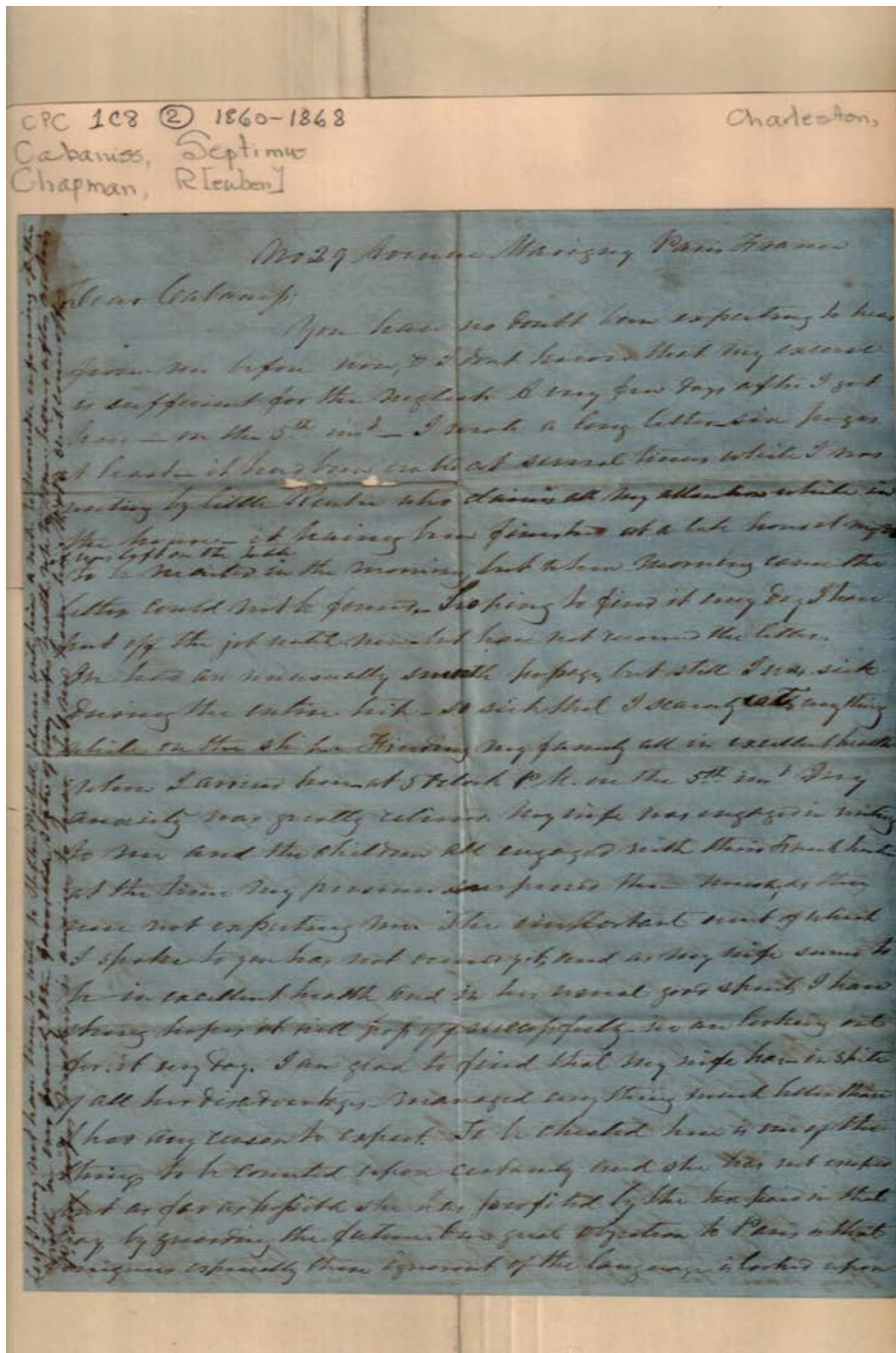


Chapman, Reuben to Cabaniss, Septimus Douglass, Sr., 1860 - 1868

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Names:

Cabaniss, Septimus

Chapman, Reuben

Pickett, Stephen

Places:

Paris, France

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

1860

CPC 108 ② 1860-1868
 Cabaniss, Septimus
 Chapman, R[euben]
 Charleston,

If any thing prospers to obfuscation now I shall think my bank is
 getting better. I feel better at all events. We have just heard
 that the Great Eastern will still give passage to New York
 on the 16th Sept. I am thankful if the breadth of my former will
 permit I hope to return soon in that ship to the old country
 the 23rd but all this is so uncertain that I must ask you
 would it be better to go to Europe to my affairs, just as you
 would. As if no such expectation existed. It is pretty certain
 that my family will not return this fall. They may wait
 for several years, but it is scarcely probable they will continue
 in Paris all the while. I wish for the corresponding lines in my family
 I would have accompanied & friends Judge & Mrs. King of New York
 some days ago to see all that will be there in the occasion of the visit of
 the Emperor & Empress. No doubt both of them will be there in time
 (with such shows as they can make). I have could have been
 seen by that visit of the people their friends of that region there
 in the ordinary way in half a year, journeying through the country.
 As it is however I doubt expect to see much beyond this city.
 But there is more here than at any other place and mostly
 more than I can remember. I shall be looking very
 for a letter from you - as your work has been from it of some
 importance and when we parted I hope you took leave of me
 very. Let me know as much about the present than as you
 can. As well as about my affairs at home. If you see any of our
 servants let them know how we are and tell them that we are quite
 as well as the last was said. I am very fond of the friends and the
 old ballad Church. She is well & happy. She is certainly one of the
 most valuable elements to us that we have. Under the birds I have
 seen to be much more could not have been without her. My wife & I
 have been very happy to see her. I am very glad to hear of her
 the time in the winter time and to be able to see her & to be able to
 see her old of P. Judge. I am very glad to hear of her & to be able to
 see her. I am very glad to hear of her & to be able to see her.

Names:

Cabaniss, Septimus

Chapman, Reuben

King, John P., Judge

Places:

Paris, France

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

1860

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]

Charleston,

Charleston Apr. 25th 1860.

Dear Cabaniss,

I am obliged for yours of 20th and shall take advantage of the presence of gentlemen from our state here to comply with my nephews request. Will you favor the favor to get one lawyer to write to Gov. Moore in his behalf? Last you may not have read the letter you enclosed I will say that Vanhousen Solicitor for the 7th Circuit was killed some 10 days ago. My nephew Reuben Chapman Jr a partner in the practice of law with Judge Stone at Charleston is an applicant he is well qualified a clever fellow has steering hard to make a living for he is poor. Tell Bessie Jane Jones of Holmwood Tenn. & to write you write to Mrs. Shepard also to whom I send the letter. I send them to

Names:

Brickle
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, Reuben

Chapman, Reuben, Jr.
(nephew)
Jones

Moore, Governor
Robinson, J.
Shepard, John

Stone, Judge
Tracy & Co.

Places:

Charleston, SC

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

April 25, 1860

Judge G. W. Pettus at Selma.
 Nothing from which we can draw
 satisfactory conclusions as to results
 has transpired. According to Pres. of
 the Convention they have decided
 to adopt a platform before morning
 making this is our point gained for
 us. They have decided that Delegation
 instructed by their State Convention
 those otherwise shall vote according
 -ally - this is an outrage and my mind
 against us. You will be surprised
 to hear that I am no Delegate for
 & Cooper are in Henry & myself
 are out. As I am no Delegate after
 all. It is true that seeing it would
 not do not to let you get a taste
 of President meeting and Tom
 Cooper claiming that just my
 self both could not both go in & vote
 certainly yielded - but I have a good
 deal to tell you about this matter
 when I go home. The view I take
 of my position at present is that
 I am no Delegate and Delegates have
 no right to give a vote in Convention
 having no seal in the Convention &
 shall not according to the other side
 class of Delegates and Delegates. Some
 of those who failed to get only leave
 left others will leave this soon with
 votes as they call it. All this being
 approved for leave this morning
 to me offering his ticket with his
 name to go on whom I told him I
 would not go in with it to let Pres.
 without conspirating a fraud.
 Walker is Chairman of the Delegation
 John Erwin is Co. in resolutions & in
 organization Brooks on Credentials
 & C. Please send word to my wife
 that I am in tolerable health may
 go to Huntington Co to see a man
 before I go home.
 Yours truly
 R. Chapman

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
 Cabaniss, Septimus
 Chapman, Reuben
 Charleston

Names:

Brooks,
 Chapman, Reuben

Cooper, Tom
 Erwin, John

Pettus, G. W., Judge
 Walker,

Places:

Charleston, SC

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

April 25, 1860

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]
Charleston

Charleston S.C. April 26th 1860

Dear Septim^{us}, I wrote to you a day
or two ago about a matter of some
concern - this is to give you some little
idea of what is supposed to be going
on here. Up to this time by the looks
of it no platform has been agreed
upon in Conn. This morning it was
believed a report would most have
been made before this but now the
prospects are less encouraging. You
know my own opinion has always
been that the principle embodied for by
the A.A. - particularly our State - to wit. the
protection of Slavery in the territories &c.
by the Federal Govt would be adopted
by this Convention - I am still of the
same faith, and gloomy as things look
you will see my expectations fulfilled.
When we first got here the Ill. dele-
gation contended valdly for the Cincinnati
platform without change - would agree
to nothing more. I told them then that

Names:

Cabaniss, Septimus

Chapman, Reuben

Places:

Charleston, SC

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

April 26, 1860

upon that platform & a vote not
be nominated, & if nominated not
not be elected. They now see that
I was right, and in order to increase
the chances for their cause they - or say
the friends of L. S. are giving me to
know that a new platform is necessary.
Old W. took the same ground saying
that this Hunter is the nominee and
platform was necessary. They now see that
a platform is not only necessary but some
additions to the old one. I told L. S. and
they could not get ^{both} L. and the platform
he was instructed and I told Old W.
that on the old platform unexplained
the nomination of L. would be equivalent
to the adoption of L. combination.
It is quite as uncertain as ever who
will be the nominee - indeed it is now
more involved in doubt. One thing
is very certain definitely and
that is we are to have a platform
before we get nominated, but what
that platform is to be no one can tell
but it is generally believed we will
at least the recognition of the principle
for which we contend.
You would never have guessed the
present condition of the Ala. delegation
those who rather opposed the Ala. plat.
from when adopted or have determined
it since, are now contending that we
have no right to take anything else
than the substance - the recognition of
the same principle in another form
must go. So they have shifted sides
completely. Those who were rather in
Ala. have become consenting and
the conservatives there are the others
now. I think it probable that
L. can't get in, but who will is still
more doubtful perhaps, some can
rather not get named or at least not
seriously thought of. I may be retained
in Wilmington for a day or two, after
the Convention adjourns - please let my
family know that you love them
and
Yours friend
R. Chapman

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Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, Reuben
Charleston

Names:

Chapman, Reuben

Hunter,

Places:

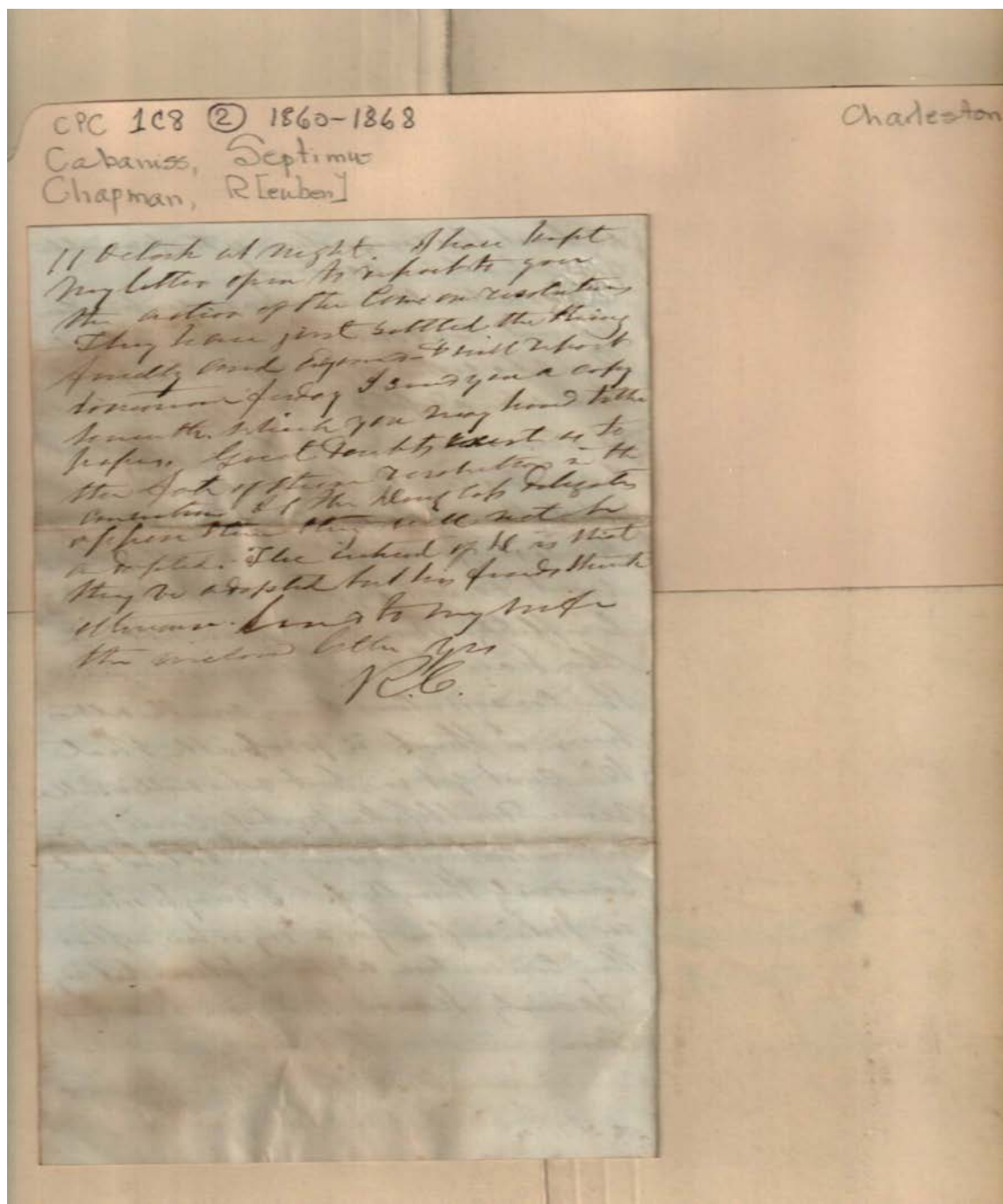
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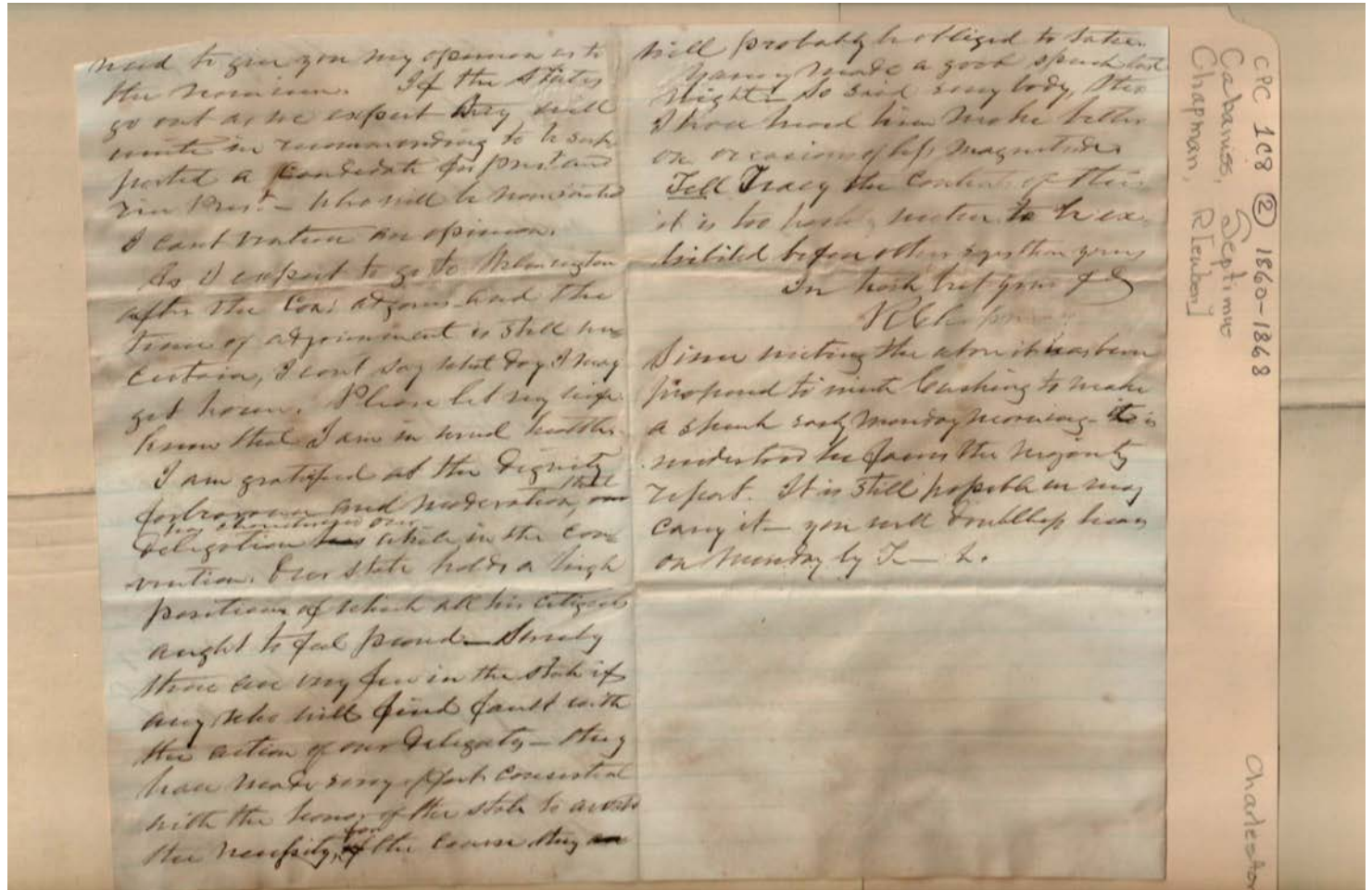
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Names:

Chapman, Reuben

Cushing,

Tracy,

Yancey,

Places:

Charleston, SC

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

April 27, 1860

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, Reuben
Avenue Marigny No 29 Paris
Oct. 16th 1860.
Charlesston,
Near Cabaniss, yours of 28th has now been
come on yesterday. I had become almost
desperate at not having heard from you.
The last month has been to me one of great
anxiety as you must know if you recollect.
Last winter soon after the appearance of the
attack of our daughter Berta was ty-
phoid fever. On yesterday of her then looks
wonderful nursing me now encouraged to think
that she is getting better and to say I thank
God she seems to be still improving.
During her illness I have done more work
than in all my life before scarcely ever
leaving the sick room. As soon as our visitors
- great numbers, before found out we had typhoid
fever in the family they ceased their visits and
we could not employ a nurse on any terms. You
know what people thought of my wife. I regret
in bringing Mahala - what would I
do if she had not been brought here?
With my wife confined requiring constant
attention. The infant's little husband was
more than all - and Berta as low as she could be
she was with my wife alone attended to her
night and day with such faithful watching
that has astonished us all and yet she looks
well and vigorous. My wife is still in bed, she
she is doing as well as usual - her solicitude for
Berta's account has doubtless been a great disadvantage,
but if we can escape other causes of that
morbid disease in our family, as I say the more
I shall consider that we are fortunate in that
our infant son lives in good all the family except

Names:

, Mahala (slave)
Cabaniss, Septimus

Chapman, Berta
Chapman, Reuben

Chapman, Reuben
(son)

Places:

Paris, France

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 16, 1860

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Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]

Chade

over now as well as they are usually.
ough Miss Cruise I had heard of the death
our friend Judge Passon - one of the best of men
in my letters you know I anticipated this
news - it was exceedingly gratifying to me
to learn that you got home in time to see him,
I feared you had not. It was pleasing to
learn of the state of his mind in his last
moments - I told you why I did not inform him
the day before I started of my anti-slavery trip
- it was a struggle with me to determine whether
to leave one of the best friends I ever had in a
dying state, or to be the ally of my distant
gent family - I could not have communicated
to him my determination to go without
in my manner & exposing to him my conviction
that it was a fatal decision. This I thought my
duty to avoid. I am disposed to write further
- who was one of the most faithful wives I have
ever known - to console her as far as I can
for her loss, and assure her that you stated
no more than you were authorized to do when
you offered that we would relieve her from the trouble
in her mind. I have much to say for Passon in
a - in her own and her poor protegee's
- I was just as I anticipated. I am glad I
- I had before to advise her to go to the States
I regard your present impression, that while
the purpose of your estate is gone, I should agree
with Judge P. that she will be happier to stay the
Independency to the Pickett inquiry whether to sell my
cotton or ship it, I mean to write to him to consult
with you in trying to see to some of your Bradley
or Maddy Scroggs' customers on 12th or 13th, bearing
interest and well interested - in this way I think
a good friend can be obtained especially if you
think this the only way to save the 3rd part of
if this can be made out as a good friend, but little
the ship had - for having sustained the loss I have

Names:

Bradley, Joe
Chapman, Reuben

Cruise, Miss
Passon, Judge

Pickett, Stephen
Scruggs, Maddy

Places:

Paris, France

Types:

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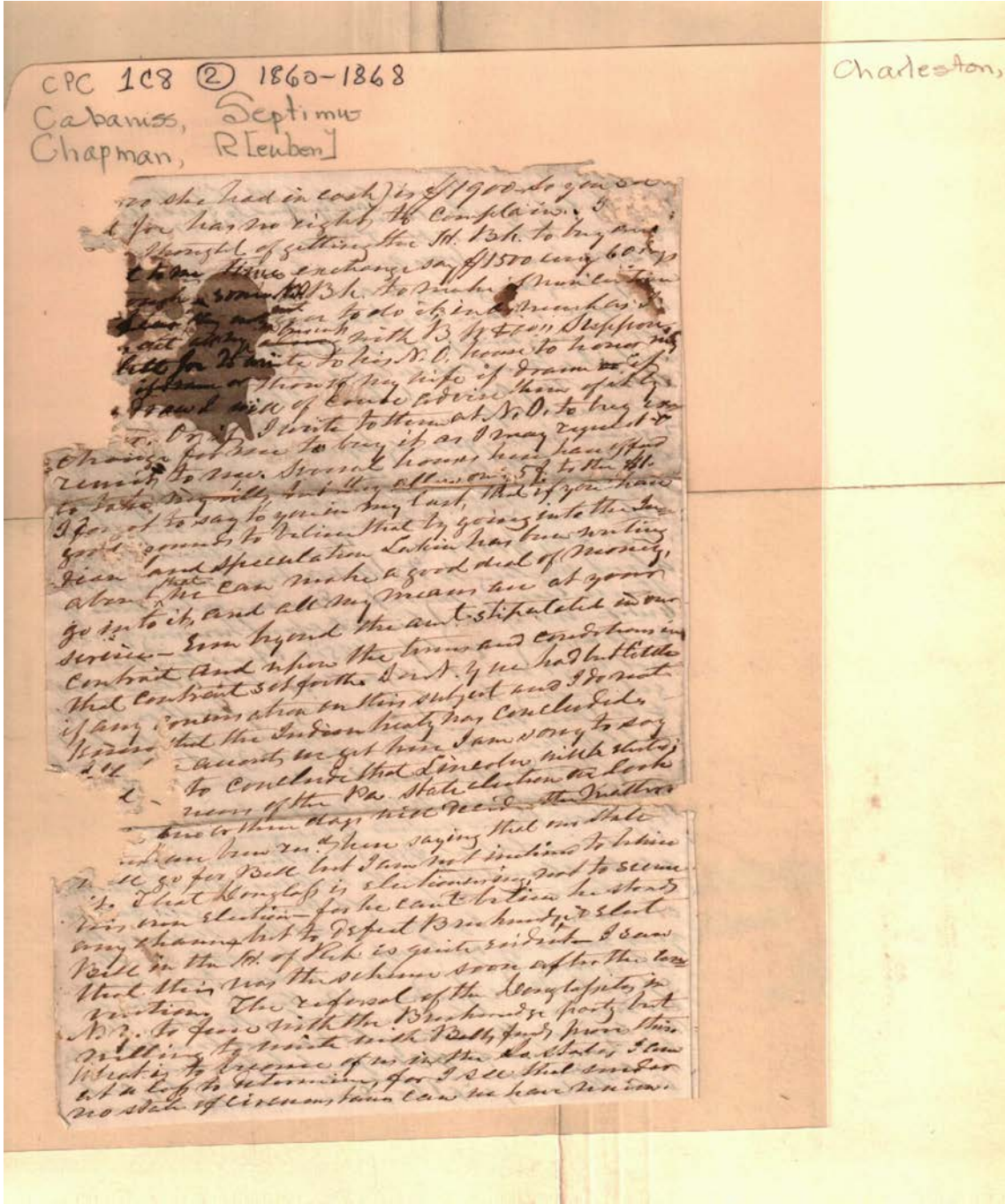
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Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[uben]

money last year. I am glad by the fact that
 by taking your business as usual, I can be
 assured to hear of the trouble you had in
 \$2500 given to the bank to send to London. I
 may they are going to ask, but I am not
 careful. I have ever been not to take paper
 for money, unless, consulted, and I must
 say it is not calculated to increase the
 Since my arrival here I have found
 the least expense in way of getting goods to
 required for my family expenses, to have parchment
 for me bills in London. I am, or any other man
 in the country, to pay the bill, and I am
 able and wish to pay the bill. I am very
 well. I pay \$1500 every year. And I am
 about writing to K. H. to let him know to do
 this in case of my wife. Drawing on her letter of
 but I am not of this kind about having your
 draft on the bank for \$2500. I am very much
 not long & recent bill, so I suggest. I am also
 get money here by drawing my draft on K. H.
 & to (then) have a more expensive than the last
 but less than the letter of exchange, but if they sent
 my wife's draft, I must be cautious.
 In I was advised to use my draft on the
 draft on Paris instead of drawing the bill
 I had in gold (only \$500) but this was wrong
 all the while. Now in the draft was 5000 to the full
 and now I should have sold American gold for
 it more than I got in K. H. At this season of the
 year exchange on London is inferior to the Southern
 Cities and by buying there exchange I can make
 5 per cent. Still I am not sure that this is the best
 but I am sure that the thought of the gold since
 my arrival. The letter of K. H. has not been received
 but I had one for \$3000 just before I came
 to again from the bank to the amount of 1000
 tell that my wife has drawn on it with success

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Names:

Breckenridge,

Chapman, Reuben

Douglass,

Lakin

Places:

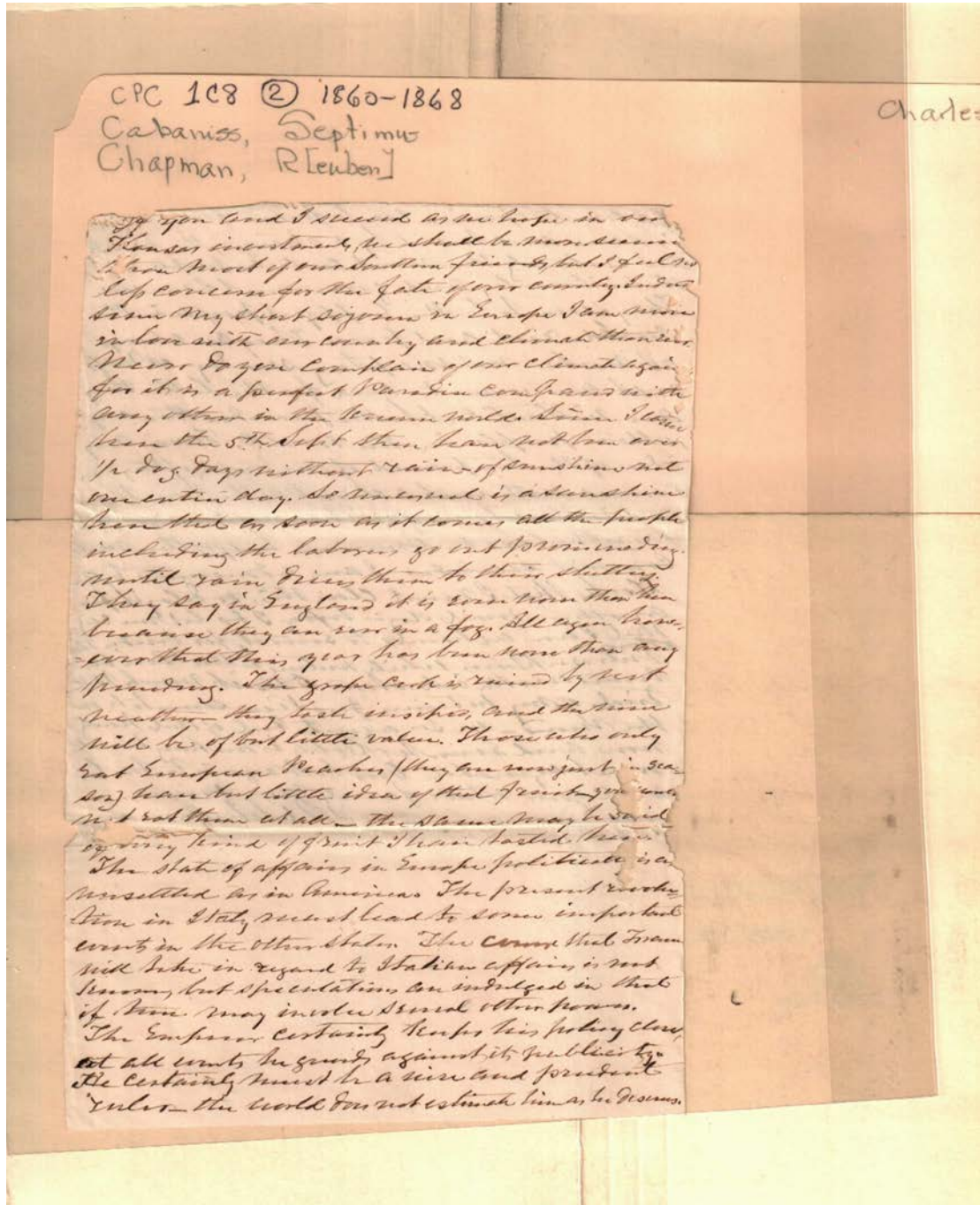
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Names:

Chapman, Reuben

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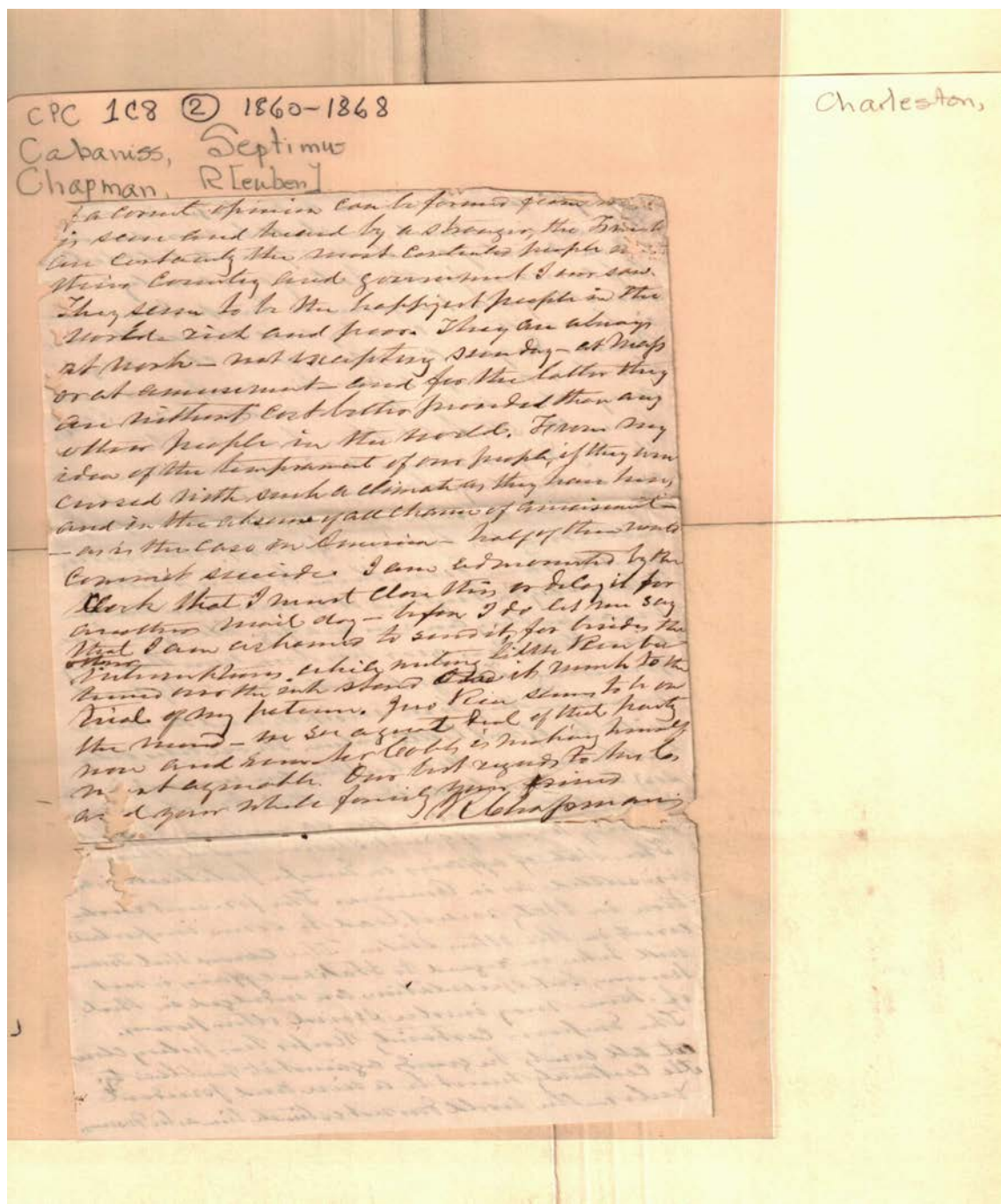
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Chapman, Reuben
 (son)

Cobb, S.
 Rice, John

Places:

Paris, France

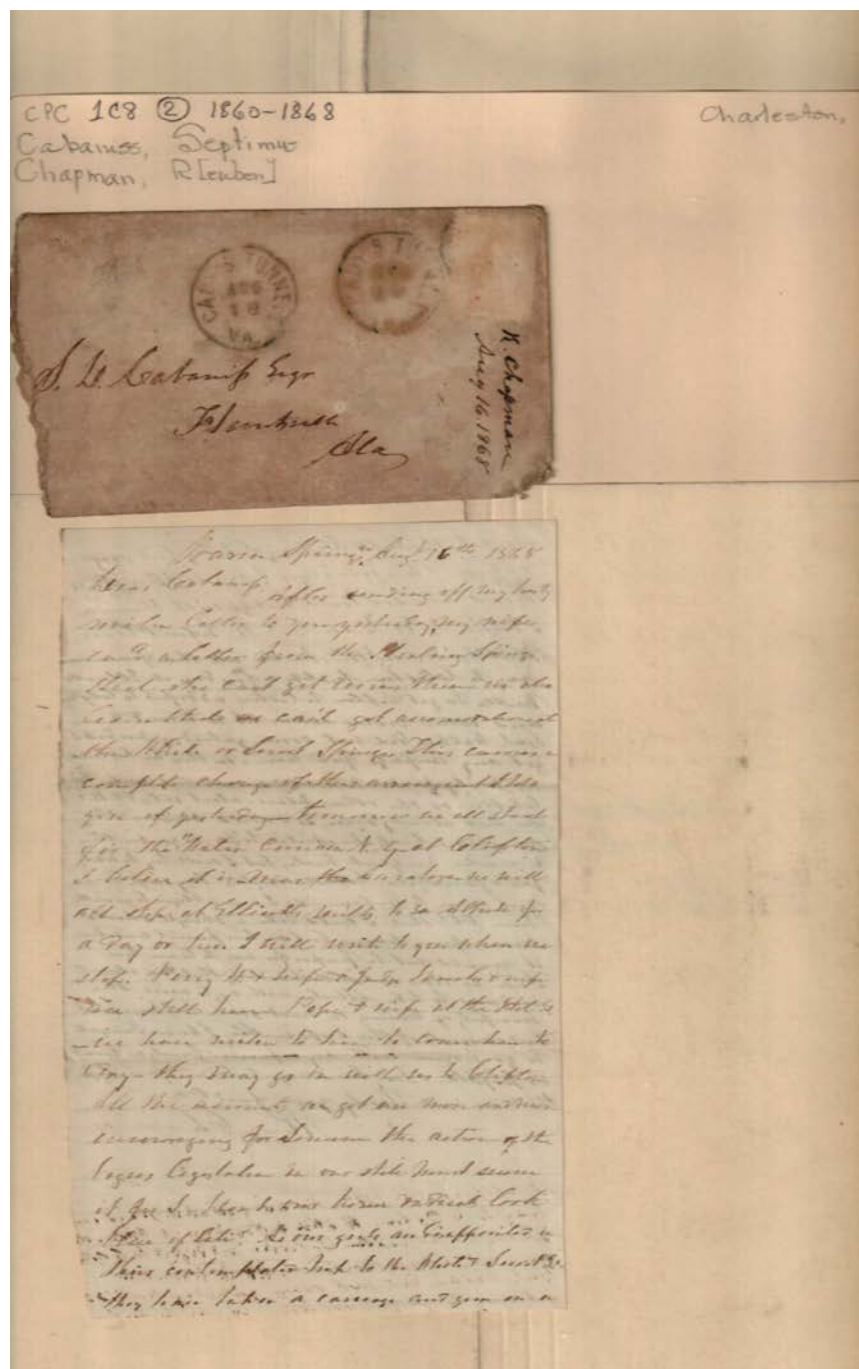
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Cabaniss, S. D.

Cabaniss, Septimus

Chapman, Reuben

Speaks, Judge

Places:

Cady's Tunnel, VA

Gasin Springs,
 Virginia

Huntsville, AL
 Millboro

Types:

correspondence

envelope

Dates:

Aug 16, 1868

Aug 17, 1868

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Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]
Charleston,

visit to the old & elegant history but still
I hope I have, however - I am so pressing with
the head to be so I could not go with them as
I desire to go to see Genl W. before it leaves
Millboro. Aug 17th We are all there for an even
way to let him to stay a few days at Ellsworth
with the get replies to letters addressed to Colfax
and other water comes at to turn to
Genl Walker did not come yesterday nor did I
get any message from him - in this he has been
so badly for the time so we must not make the
Califon as the other place about what he
has already given so I would send us the
answers which he failed to do as you see this
is written in great haste, but I will try to write
you again from Ellsworth. My wife does
not seem to improve so I am obliged to go with
her. Oh! that I could take a straight short
home from here but she has present condition
it would not be proper for me to leave her.
I am so tired out with traveling that I can almost
imagine to take Ellsworth with us to avoid the
necessity of turning on most years. So I have sent
the accounts of the trip in the I know I ought
to go home with my expensive family as soon
as possible. My kind regards to your family in
the mean time. Truly yours
R. Ch

Names:

Allister

Walker, Gen'l

Places:

Millboro

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 17, 1868

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]

Charleston,

Scruggs having concluded to remain
until evening, enables me to add to
the hasty letter herewith.

Brickley will tell you that last
fall my cotton in Morgan was sold
for 22 1/2 cts in gold. The money was
to have been sent soon after I left
there. Not a cent has been due?
There were bales & bales & in the
end supposed to be about 50 bales.
Will you inquire and let me know
about it. Brickley & Co. Genl. Man-
agers for the Bacon & Co. also, and he
has probably realized that in addition
so I have been in constant expectation
of receiving money from at least some
of these sources, but disappointed.

From a man lately in Seaside city
I learn that the city has extended and
increased in population as much
by the R.R. beyond calculation - if
so, and expectations are not disappointed
would it not be a favorable place?

Names:

Brickley,

Chapman, Reuben

Scruggs,

Types:

correspondence

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]
Charleston,

For as to location you understand
my expectations I will relieve my an-
xiety as soon as you can but until
you go there I presume you can not.
Let our friends know that we are
all in good health - so are all at
Mr. Read's. We have the warmest sun
- so almost one hour. Corn crops
would have been generally good but
great neglect of work since the occu-
pation. In most places my own left
the plantations in the midst of the
season for cultivation. Wheat crops
turn out nothing the seed will
scarcely be raised. Tell me what
is the condition of my place near town
and my Morgan place. Where is
Mr. Tom with his horse? What is
Stephen Mitchell doing? Yours truly
R. C.

Names:

Bibb, Tom

Chapman, Reuben

Pickett, Stephen

Read, Dr.

Types:

correspondence

CPC 1C8 ② 1860-1868
Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]

Charleston,

28 Rue Cassa Trasy Paris

My dear Sir Saturday

The weather has been so hot, that I have not got to Paris except so early in the morning, that I could have troubled you in your morning nap.

I then write you a line to tell you that my friend is in Italy and I have heard no more of the muskets, except that I received a note from the old friend with a list of prices at which he could get me arms furnished through the state armory. I forwarded a letter forward on this note to America last week, but it was so indefinite as to the quantity we could expect, that I did not think it of sufficient

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Chapman, Reuben

Places:

Paris, France

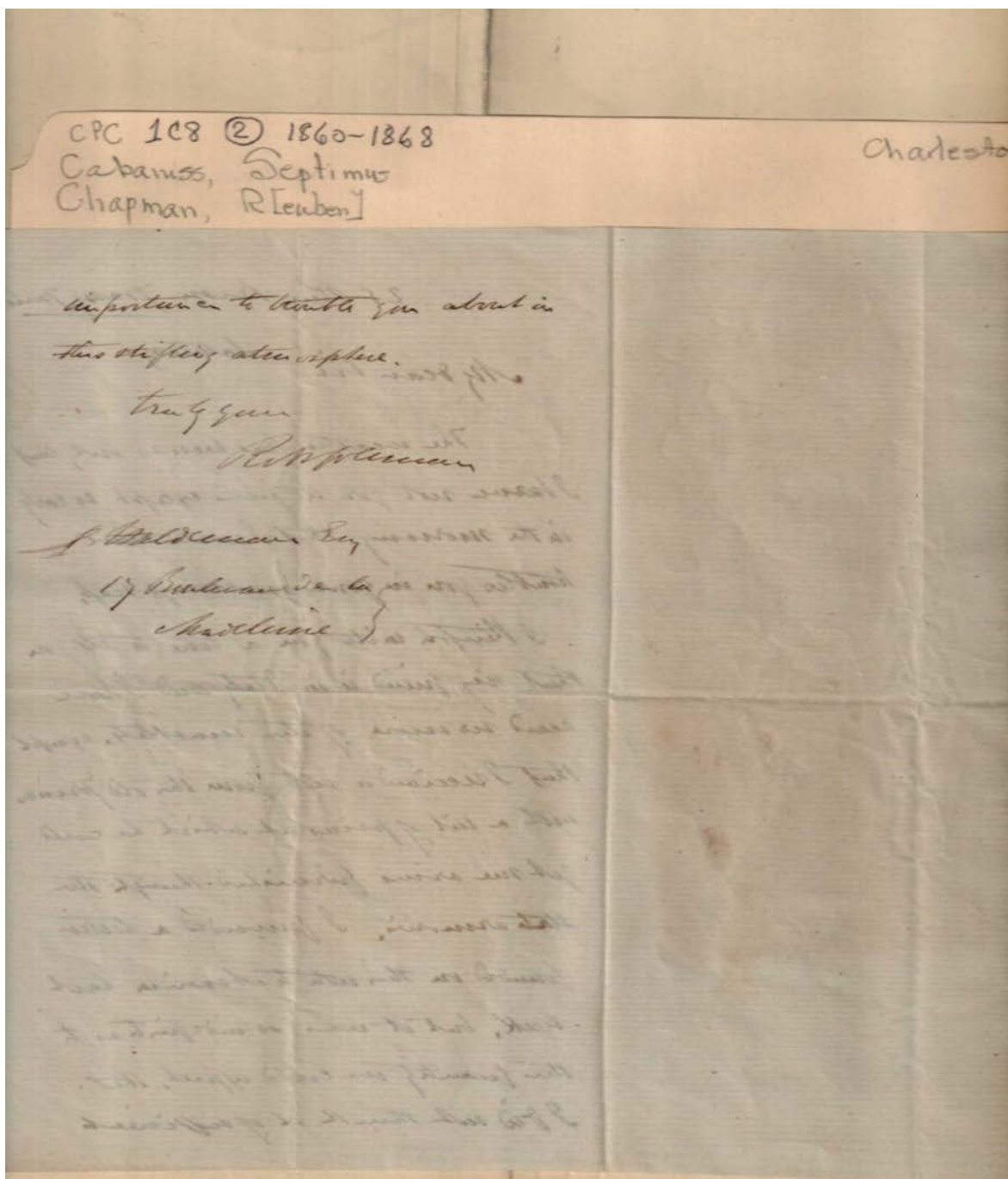
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Chapman, Reuben

Places:

Paris, France

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Cabaniss, Septimus
Chapman, R[euben]

Charleston

Mr. S. D. Cabaniss,

Dear Sir:

Capt Humes is hurrying me up on the Kansas matter as he has to write to Mr. Taylor our action in regard to it. Have you gotten your papers ready yet? It is very important that we write to Gephart what action we intend to take as to leasing or selling lands. I will meet you any time you name this week but next week I will be on duty at the fair grounds.

Oct 5th 86

Yrs truly
R Chapman

Names:

Cabaniss, S. D.
Chapman, Reuben

Gephart,
Humes, Capt.

Taylor, Mr.

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 5, 1886



Names:

, Ella
 , Felicia

Chapman, Juliette D.

Chapman, Reuben,
 Mrs.

Places:

Livingston, Alabama

Tuskaloosa, Alabama

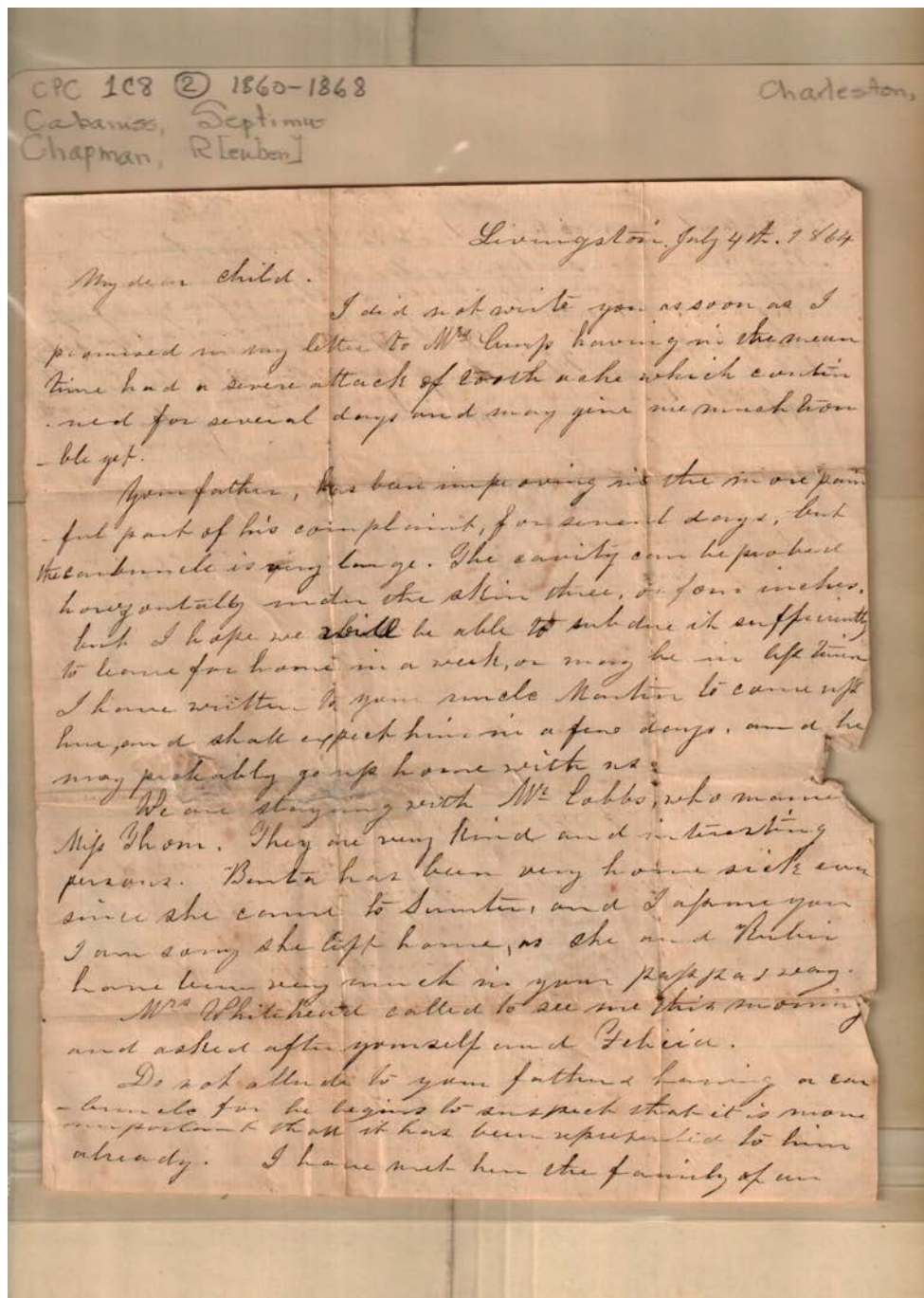
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Names:

, Felicia
 , Martin
 Chapman, Berta

Chapman, Juliette D.
 Chapman, Reuben
 (son)

Chapman, Reuben,
 Mrs.
 Cobbs, Mr.

Crump, Mrs.
 Thorn, Miss
 Whitehead, Mrs.

Places:

Livingston, Alabama

Types:

correspondence

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