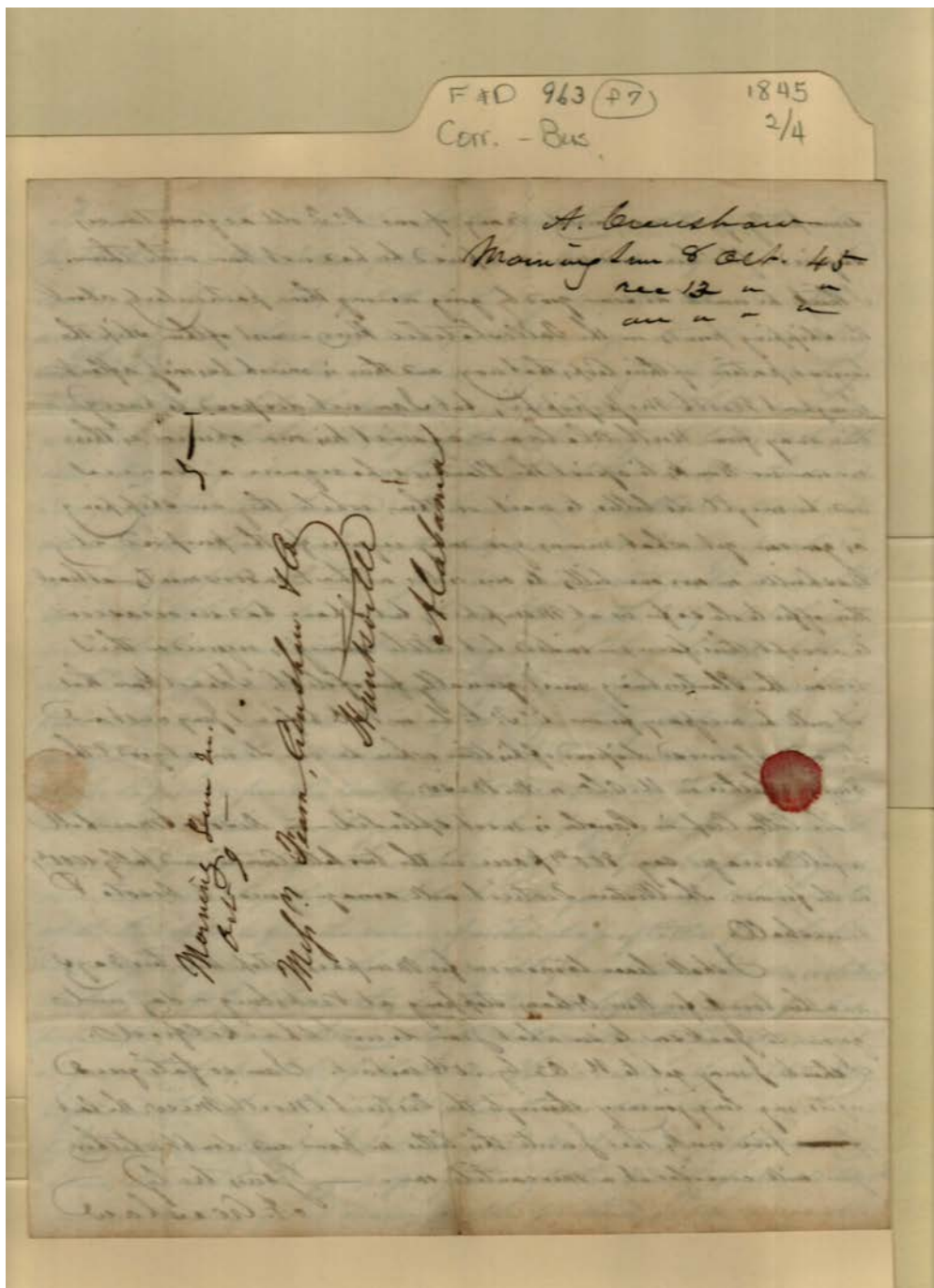


Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 1 r09_03-07-000-0073 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Oct 8, 1845

F&D 963 (47) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

ca. 12

Mr. J. J. Donegan & Co. Morning Sun, Shelby Co. Tenn.
 Huntsville 8 October 1845

Dear Sirs

I returned last evening from a tour through Decatur, Randolph & Marshall Counties, and found a letter from our Mr. J. J. D. of 26th ult. and one from you of 22nd inst. directed by Mr. Longley. Mr. Donegan has been here so long during my absence that I shall not answer it to New Orleans presuming he will have left there before a letter would reach him - and as I have but little to say in reply, will say it here. Notwithstanding his opposition to some of my views contained in our circular, every fact, position and opinion of which I still adhere to, and his persisting in employing a clerk who, from his own letter I understood would require instruction, after having a series with me whether he would be likely to suit us, and being assured that if he had to learn he would not suit - both of which were of course calculated to mortify my feelings - yet I know J. J. Donegan's kind feelings towards me too well to entertain a thought that he was conscious his course was calculated to produce that effect. An efficient clerk is absolutely necessary in our business and of more importance to me because more of my time is devoted to the business in New Orleans, and therefore I thought my opinion entitled to more weight than was given it. I had one at command in New Orleans but prefer to get Mr. Hayne of Memphis, who was unmarried, whilst the one in N.O. had a family. But I hope Mr. Longley will approve our purpose and your confidence in him will be a passport to my favor. Mr. Donegan may not appear that I entertain none other than the best feeling towards him and trust our mutual good understanding will end only with our lives.

Names:

Donegan, J. J.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Hayne, Mr.
 Longley, S. R.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
 Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 8, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

It was more however on the abolition of the duty on Cotton imported into Great Britain - a British manufacturer - and a German manufacturer sent each an order for 1000 bales of Cotton to their agents in New Orleans - they are both filled at the same price for the same grade - the Britisher ^{took his} ~~sent him~~ and his Government made him pay a duty amounting to about 98⁺ while the German carried his own bales into the materials into Cloth each paying the same wages to laborers, all other items being also upon a par - Each sent their goods to the same foreign market and of course the German was enabled to sell at so much less than the Britisher as the duty amounted to and yet realized as good a profit as the latter if he had paid no duty. This it was which caused the Britishers to require the abolition of the duty - but they could not ask this boon without allowing speculators to import the article on the same terms - indeed if they had done so they could have induced a vast increase of manufacturing establishments in the territory of the Zoll Verein or German Custom Union territory which Exporters from this Country would have found a better market. The German & British now buy in New Orleans paying the same prices - Liverpool that is before the abolition of the duty an English Buyer or an American Exporter would look to the quotations at Liverpool at the last date to find the value of either class of Cotton from which he necessarily deducted the charges of shipment in which was included the duty of 98⁺ but now this last item is left out and he finds he can pay that much more to the seller in New Orleans and so it goes into the pocket of the Seller. This is certainly no complaint informed them that there is light when the sun shined.

I regret exceedingly I did not go into North Mississippi earlier - I was there but ten days passing through their country and did not of course see a great many people but think I have secured

Names:

German & British
 cotton markets

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
 Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 8, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

some pretty good customers. Many of our B. S. old acquaintances, enquired after him and were surprised he had not been with them. I think he would do some good by going among them particularly about the shipping points on the Gallatin & the River - most of them ship the largest portion of their crops, that way and there is much business about throughout North Mississippi, but I am not disposed to hurry him away from North Alabama against his own opinion as there are now no Banks to assist the Planters who require a loan and he might do better to wait on them while they are shipping as you can get what means you may require for the purpose at Nashville on our bills, to our order without endorsements - at least they offer to do so for us at Memphis, but I have had no occasion to accept their favors - indeed but little money is required in this region the Planters being most generally free of debt. I do not know that it will be necessary for our B. S. to be in N. O. before 1st Jan and he will of course dispose of his time where he can do most good to the South whether in N. Ala or N. Miss.

The Cotton Crop in Canada is most splendid - in Berks & Marshall a full average say 800th faves in the two latter Counties, and fully 1000th in the former. The Western District will average equal to Berks & P Marshall.

I shall leave tomorrow for Memphis, stop there two days and then break for New Orleans stopping at Vicksburg a day and go on to Jackson to see what I can do with Shackelford. I think I may get to N. O. by 20th inst. I am so fatigued after my long journey through the District & North Miss. that I can ~~hardly~~ write this letter in pen and doubt whether you will consider it a mercantile one. - Yours truly
J. F. Crenshaw

Dr. F.

Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Dr.

Shackelford,

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

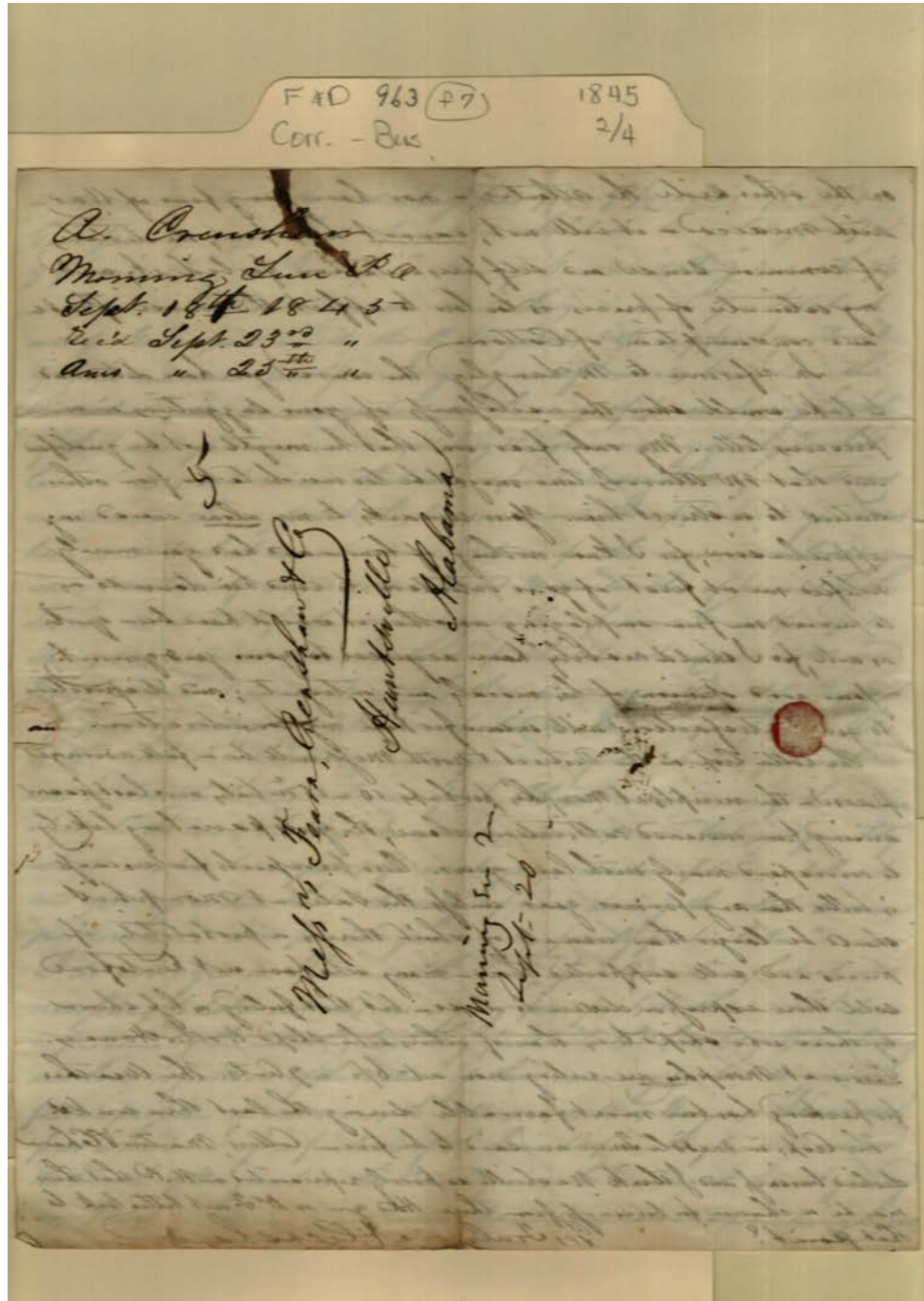
Dates:

Oct 8, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 5 r09_03-07-000-0077 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Sept 18, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

Mr J. Fearn Crenshaw & Co. Morning Sun Shelby Co Tenn. 18th Sept 45
 Nashville

Dear Sirs

I returned last night from a tour through
 Fayette and parts of Harrison, Haywood & Rutherford Counties, and found
 yours of 23rd inst. which must have been here a week or ten days
 (my absence was 43 days). I doubt you may not have had our
 Circular printed for distribution in Alabama at all, unless
 it was done according to the manuscript I sent you, which
 would perhaps not be, as you seem to differ in several partic-
 ulars from my views. It would look strange for a House to
 be the latter in all the States from which they derive business
 except you showing an set of opinion. I asked, and in that
 case, others - indeed I sent Circulars hence to Tusculum, W.
 Conthard, & others, and just now, under the apprehension even
 you might desire the printing and circulating them useful
 in your section of Country. I would most willingly have left
 the matter with you from the beginning, but your old House
 had not been in the habit of doing anything of the kind
 and I had taken that duty on myself since our connection.
 The opinions and quotations given therein I have seen no
 cause whatever to change unless it may be that I have estimated
 the growing crop too largely. I do not think it will prove between
 2400 & 2500 in bales and more likely the former than the latter figure,
 that the duty of 48¢ above one by the Government of Great Britain
 will fall to the grower, it is sure as that supply demand govern
 process it is as plain to be seen as the sun in a clear day. As regards
 my quotations at the opening of the New Orleans market I am
 also correct - the price current of 48¢ Sept says 4000 mid d long
 which is about the lowest grade of the new crop yet seen - so far as

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
 Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 18, 1845

F&D 963 (29) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

we can understand of the trade along fair 7/4 to 7 3/4 - Jan 5/4 to 2/99
 Good fair 8/4 to 2/94. Good fair 9/4 to 2/40 let one C. central give 7/2
 9/4 "middling" to "Good fair" Now if "Good middling" is worth 7/4
 as stated in the Price Current "middling" is worth 7 as I believe it
 and for Good fair which the P. C. marks 8 3/4 to 2/99 I quote at
 9/4 the medium price. In going on afterwards to state in the
 C. central "indeed we are quite sure the range of prices during the whole
 of the season just commenced will pay the grower very fairly for his
 labour." does not mean that we expect to see those quotations
 maintained throughout the season and I apprehend you must
 have come to that conclusion. Yet on further consideration you
 must certainly stand corrected. My estimate of prices for the
 season is 5 c. 8/4 for low ordinary to Good fair. Good fair 9/4 to
 Jan 11 c. 12/4 but provided the crop should not exceed 2,400,000
 bales which it cannot unless the second growth of C. Georgia
 and part of South Alabama should make a crop of which there
 is but little likelihood in consequence of the stunted growth
 and inadequate condition of the plant, and even if the reverse
 should be the case the crop cannot exceed 2,500,000 bales, a quantity
 which would be required for next year's consumption, at least,
 and give assurance that "the range of prices during the whole season
 just commenced will pay the grower very fairly for his labour."
 I do not agree in opinion with those of your Circular, that it is
 necessary to hold out the encouraging prospect to those who labor
 in producing the article, lest they fall into the hands of speculators
 and lose a portion of the value of their earnings, but to give
 fair satisfaction of our views to sellers, as well as buyers. I need not
 fear whatever of a failure of the New Crop in England because
 the month of August in this Country was the warmest & most genial
 one I ever experienced and must have been correspondingly large.

Names:

cotton market

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
 Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 18, 1845

F&D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

on the other side the Atlantic - nor have I any fear of War
with Mexico - it will not, cannot happen; the dictates
of common sense and self preservation forbid it, and
my estimate of prices is too low to affect the course of trade
and consumption of Cotton.

In reference to Mr Langley the course you have determined
to take would show the weakness of your suggestion in a
previous letter. My only fear was, that he might not be qualified
and that Mr Atwoods time might be too much taken from other
duties to instruct him. Your remarks to me alone caused my
apprehensions, for I know nothing of him - and had you merely
notified me at first of your intention to send him down so as
to prevent me from employing another, it would have been quite
as well, for I should readily have acquiesced to your judgment.
Your good opinion of his morals and integrity; and disposition
to give satisfaction will insure for him my considerations.

The Cotton Crop in the District North Miss. will be a full average
yield - the receipts at Memphis perhaps 10 or 15 % below over last year
arising from increased cultivation alone, the yield per acre being likely
to correspond nearly with last year. Our prospects for business
is better than any former year unless the sales at Memphis
should be larger than usual - of which there is a probability if
prices and will supported there - many who have not hitherto
sold there are prepared to do so - but that feeling is less shown
by those who ship to us than of others who ship to other Houses.
Prices at Memphis are ruling now at 6 1/2 or 7 cents. The weather
for picking has been most favorable during the last three weeks.
The Crop in Middle Tenn. are said to be fine - Collins, Martin & Co have
declined business and I think Nashville is poorly represented in N.O. that there
may be a chance for business from there. Had you or D. B. not better look to
that point?
Yours Truly A. Crenshaw

Names:

Atwood,

Collins, Mastin & Co.

Crenshaw, A.

Longley, S. R.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

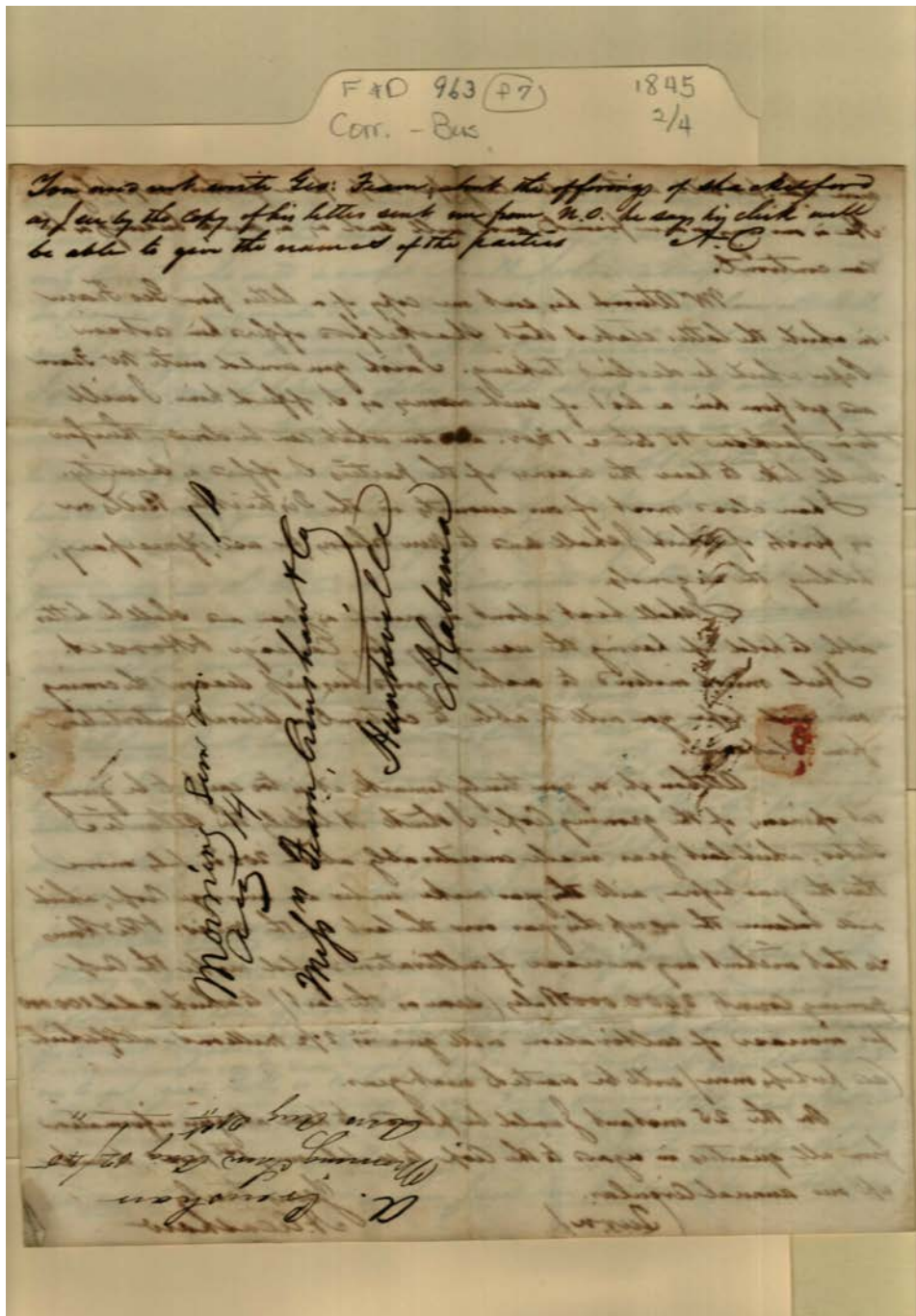
Dates:

Sept 18, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 9 r09_03-07-000-0081 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Fearn, George
Shackelford,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

letter

memo

Dates:

Aug 12, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Wm^o Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. Morning Sun, Shelby Co., TN Aug 12 1845
Monticello
Dear Sirs

I returned the day before yesterday from a tour through Fayette & Hardeman Counties - found splendid crops of Corn & Cotton in the latter County and pretty fine in Fayette but they had suffered much in some neighborhoods for rain tho' they had not done there two fine rains. In this County we have a very fine prospect. The Cotton is beginning to open and with dry weather picking will commence in 10 or 14 days. I am truly gratified to find all our friends in Fayette & Hardeman quite satisfied - some gratified with the prospect on done for them last season and I feel assured our business will certainly be as good for the District and perhaps better than last season. On my return I found your favor of 1st inst. and contents particularly noted. I am equally determined as when we last conversed on the subject not to do a hazy business but I do not lose sight at the same time of the necessity of receiving accommodations to a safe extent to persons who maintain a proper character for integrity and punctuality. I never have been deceived by any in the District to whom I have extended favor and if we will hold all facilities to those disposed to ship to us our business would be carried so as hardly to be worth following. These remarks are occasioned by the information that you had rejected Bills of parties about Coventry who was well recommended because the cost required would be equal to their crops. You are fully aware of my entire confidence in your purchase and judgment and by no means disposed to urge on you any course which may be contrary thereto - but I know there is a great deal of good business about that place - and such is my confidence in the friendship & caution of E. M. Swoope that with his knowledge of the conduct of every party there would, that

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Swoope, E. M.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 12, 1845

F#D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

now I see Mr Donegan there I should expect a large hope extension
of our business at this time, particularly as now is almost the
only hour who will accept at all, whose acceptance would
be far a big regard at Nashville to which place all bills
must now go for discount. If Mr Donegan's health would permit
I should be much pleased if he would spend a week about Court-
land and the same time at Washington - having no doubt
he would pick up a large trade business. At Courtland he would
have the business just under the office of the post office and at Washington
of Mr C. J. Rantow. There you will have a good deal of cotton in
your region and the District and prices will be better next season
and with a crop of 2 or 3 millions of bales such is the amount
increase of consumption - and I would like to make a pretty large
business of to be done without regard, as I think in case
the Alabama Bank, being default and parties in at least being sufficient to
get bills done at Nashville to get bills done without acceptance, you
will have to do more of it than heretofore - but you know the people
do not that you can avoid danger and get benefit ourselves as well as
others - but you must not be disturbed as in wishing you to go
further than safety will warrant.

Money is but little wanted in the District of Columbia and parts with
a dollar the time offered to a good man - people are easier than
for the last 12 years - Banks, complaining of the small offering of money
to get good bills or notes. I have given no credit except to C. S.
Adams for \$2000 - Newton Bond for 1000, Haggerty Wolfe - and Howard
Anderson & Co. \$1000 for Haggerty Wolfe. Don't you know that I
has sent P. Miller \$500 - when I saw him last week he wanted no

Pitser Miller

Names:

Barton, C. T.
Bond, Newton

Donegan,
Miller, P.

Palmore, C. S.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 12, 1845

F&D 963 (97) 1845
Corr. - Buss 2/4

now the fit will write before long perhaps, for a further supply.
He is an very good friend and will send us a great business if he
can contribute.

Mr Atwood has sent me copy of a letter from Geo Fearn
in which the latter stated that Shackelford offers him cotton
paper which he declines taking. I wish you would write Mr Fearn
and get from him a list of such names as I offered him. I will
be in Jackson 15 Oct & 1 Nov. and see what can be done - therefore
would like to have the names of the parties I offer as security.
I have closed most of our accounts in the District by Bills on
our friends of which I shall send to New Orleans for use, if necessary,
holding the second.

I shall heart about as much as you and shall be better
able to hold up having the use of my son, Erasmus Crenshaw.
I feel much inclined to make a good business season the coming
one and hope you will be able to contribute a liberal contribution
from Alabama.

Although, as you truly remark, it is too early to be giving
out opinions of the growing crop, I think it likely the Atlantic
States, which last year made considerably above 200 in bbls, more
than the year before, will this year make under an average crop, which
will balance the excess this year over the last by the Miss. & Fla. States
so that without any increase of cultivation I should make the crop
growing about 2,400,000 bbls (same as the last!) to which add 100,000
for increase of cultivation will give us 2 1/2 millions - all of which
(see perhaps more) will be wanted next year.

On the 25 instant I would be pleased to have all your information
from all quarters in regard to the crop to enable our, & our friends, to make
up our annual circular.

Yours truly
A. Crenshaw

Wm. P. Atwood

Names:

Atwood,

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, George

Shackelford,

Places:

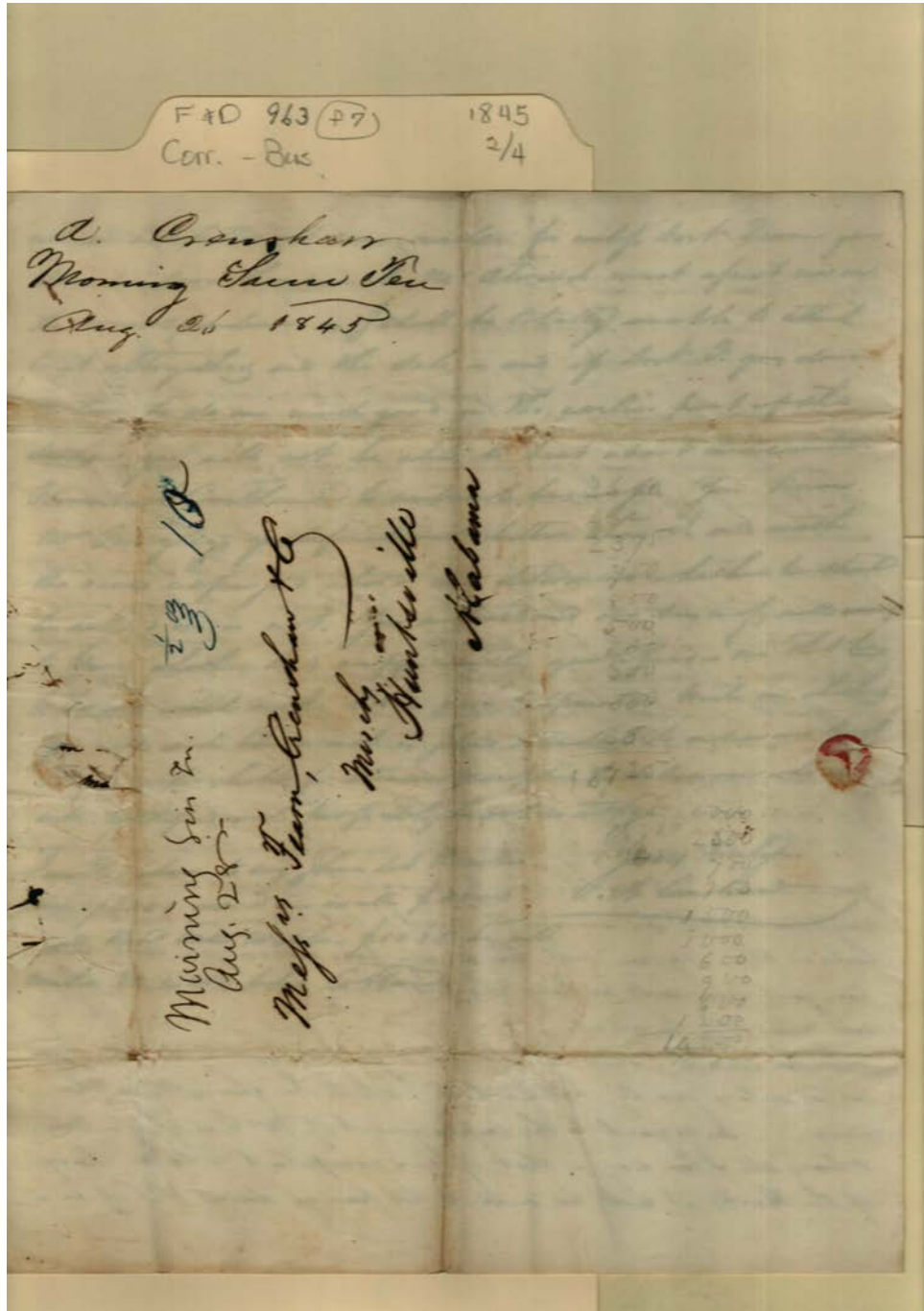
Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 12, 1845



Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Aug 26, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Morning Sun P. O. Shelby Co. Tenn.
Messrs Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. 26 August 1845
Kimberville, Ala

Dear Sirs

I have just recd your favor of 21st inst
and am gratified to learn there is a prospect of an increase
in our business from your section of Country - I have no fear
of a falling off in the District although I have not yet been
able to go about seven I sent credit you for the very day
after it was attacked by the most severe Chills I ever had
in the whole course of my life - of lasted life long and
was followed by high fever and delirium which brought me down
to the mere strength of a child. It happened the same day of
the month in which I was attack'd last year. I have now been
in my feet a week and shall go to Memphis in a few days to
get our ~~Account~~ printed - enclosed send you a copy of it that
you may have some printed for distribution in Alabama
We have had generally fair weather for Cotton since I sent
you - Warm and sufficiently moist except in some
neighborhoods, this among the rest - but I have no doubt the
Crops in this region will be a very fair average. Some Planters
have just commenced picking the ~~not many~~ - it will be at it.
The weather will be cooler in a few days - by the time I get
our Catalog ready, after which I shall be generally on the
move. In regard to the employment of Mr Langley in New
Orleans all I can say is that if he is competent to take charge
of the Book, it will be well to let him go down, but if he is

of New Orleans

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Longley,

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 26, 1845

F + D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

not in had better get some matters for unless Dr. Fearn goes
 down earlier than usual Mr. Atwood must assist me in
 the correspondence as I shall be totally unable to attend
 to it altogether and the sales - and if Dr. F. goes down
 in time to do me much good in the earlier part of the
 season you will not be able to heat about Susannah
 Hornum & Courtland to contract business. You know
 Mr. Langley's qualifications better than I do with
 the same view as above, can determine whether he should
 be retained or not. You understand our business well enough
 to know whether he is sufficiently qualified - one that has
 to leave would make but a poor helpmate. Write me whether
 you will send him or not as I have intended to endeavor to get
 a man who checks for business Memphis last season who is very
 well qualified and perfectly trustworthy.

Jonathan above to my John let Miller
 have \$3000 more - in all \$8000 Yours truly
 - Dr. M. W. Webber. \$1035 in all
 make 80 c 100 bills Cotton.

Topics:

Dr. F.

Wm. P. Atwood

Names:

Atwood,
Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Dr.
Longley,

Miller, P.
Webber, M. W., Rev.

Places:

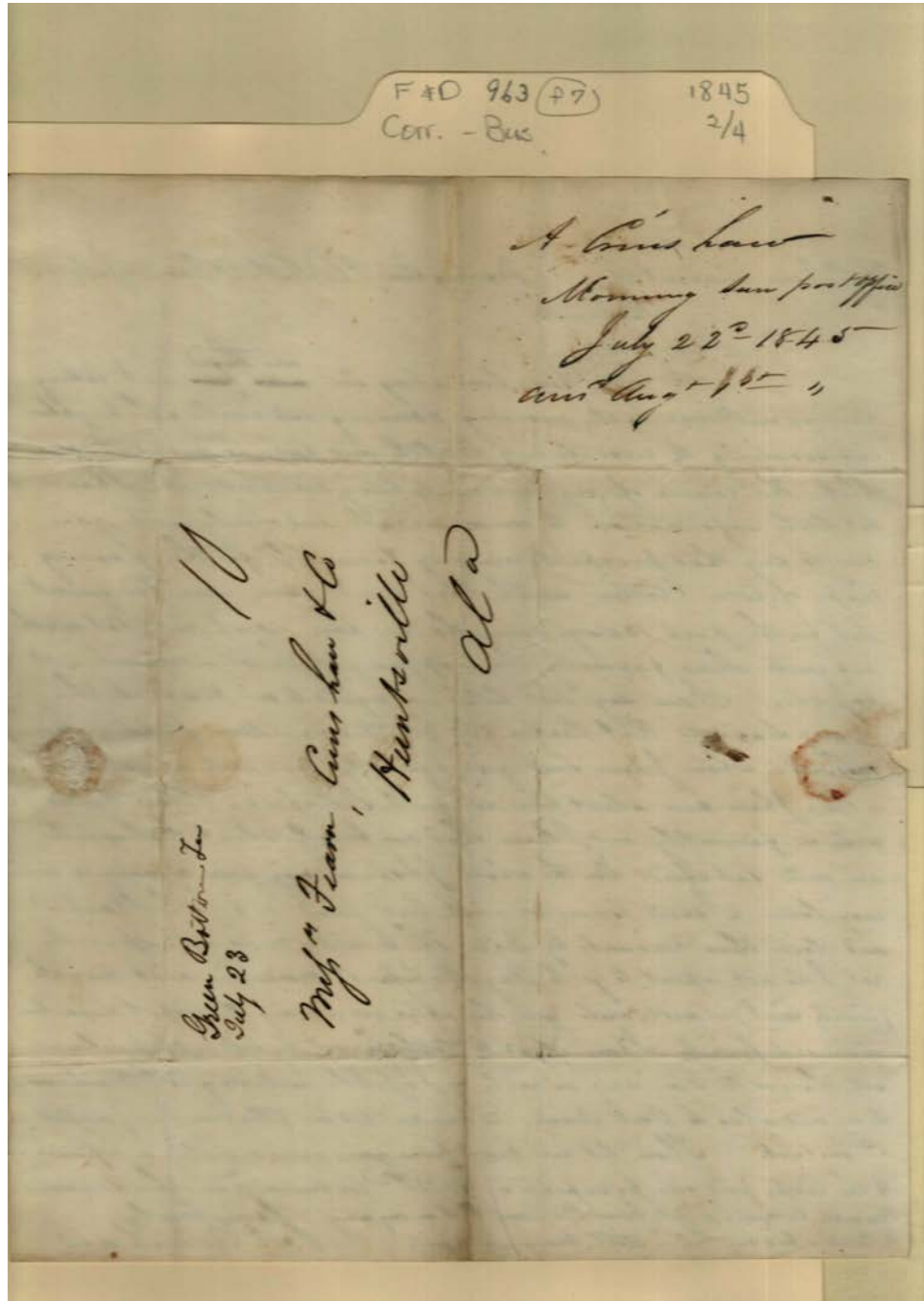
Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 26, 1845



mailed from the Inn

Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Green Bottom Inn

Places:

Huntsville, AL
Madison Co., AL

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

July 22, 1845

July 23, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - BWS 2/4

Wmth Fearn, Crenshaw & Co
Huntsville
Dear Sirs

Morning Sun P.O. Shelby Co. Tenn. 22 July 1845

I have been at my ^{own} ~~own~~ ^{trade} ~~own~~ ^{work} ~~own~~ ^{with} ~~own~~ ^{taking} ~~own~~ ^{services} ~~own~~ ^{on} ~~own~~ ^{horse} ~~own~~ ^{back} ~~own~~ ^{morning} ~~own~~ ^{evening} ~~own~~ ^{and} ~~own~~ ^{visiting} ~~own~~ ^{the} ~~own~~ ^{neighbors} ~~own~~ ^{and} ~~own~~ ^{endeavouring} ~~own~~ ^{to} ~~own~~ ^{renovate} ~~own~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{health} ~~own~~ ^{and} ~~own~~ ^{have} ~~own~~ ^{improved} ~~own~~ ^{it} ~~own~~ ^{some} ~~own~~ ^{what} ~~own~~ ^{the} ~~own~~ ^{course} ~~own~~ ^{of} ~~own~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{movements} ~~own~~ ^{being} ~~own~~ ^{circumcribed} ~~own~~ ^I ~~own~~ ^{shall} ~~own~~ ^{but} ~~own~~ ^{little} ~~own~~ ^{information} ~~own~~ ^{to} ~~own~~ ^{communicate} ~~own~~ ^{and} ~~own~~ ^{merely} ~~own~~ ^{write} ~~own~~ ^{you} ~~own~~ ^{now} ~~own~~ ^{to} ~~own~~ ^{say} ~~own~~ ^{that} ~~own~~ ^{prospects} ~~own~~ ^{are} ~~own~~ ^{very} ~~own~~ ^{favorable} ~~own~~ ^{for} ~~own~~ ^{the} ~~own~~ ^{growing} ~~own~~ ^{crops} ~~own~~ ^{of} ~~own~~ ^{corn} ~~own~~ [&] ~~own~~ ^{cotton} ~~own~~ ^{until} ~~own~~ ^{last} ~~own~~ ^{week} ~~own~~ ^{rains} ~~own~~ ^{were} ~~own~~ ^{for} ~~own~~ ^{quite} ~~own~~ ^{but} ~~own~~ ^{for} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{past} ~~own ¹⁰ ~~own ^{days} ~~own ^{now} ~~own ^{tho} ~~own ^{we} ~~own ^{have} ~~own ^{excessively} ~~own ^{hot} ~~own ^{weather} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{quite} ~~own ^{clear} ~~own ^{favouring} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{growing} ~~own ^{of} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{cotton} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{much} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{possible} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{can} ~~own ^{say} ~~own ^{but} ~~own ^{little} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{regard} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{our} ~~own ^{prospects} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{coming} ~~own ^{season} ~~own ^{Wm} ~~own ^{Parker} ~~own [&] ~~own ^{Co} ~~own ^{glatter} ~~own ^{us} ~~own ^{some} ~~own ^{friends} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{form} ~~own ^{merville} ~~own ^{whom} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{have} ~~own ^{seen} ~~own ^{give} ~~own ^{equally} ~~own ^{favorable} ~~own ^{opinions} ~~own ^{tho} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{have} ~~own ^{seen} ~~own ^{about} ~~own ^{here} ~~own ^{are} ~~own ^{quite} ~~own ^{satisfied} ~~own ^{Pitser} ~~own ^{Miller} ~~own ^{writes} ~~own ^{me} ~~own ^{favorably} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{trust} ~~own ^{that} ~~own ^{our} ~~own ^{friends} ~~own ^{about} ~~own ^{Bullman} ~~own ^{are} ~~own ^{well} ~~own ^{satisfied} ~~own ^{On} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{whole} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{hope} ~~own ^{we} ~~own ^{may} ~~own ^{give} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{many} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{we} ~~own ^{may} ~~own ^{lose} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{shall} ~~own ^{tomorrow} ~~own ^{visit} ~~own ^{Dr} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{John} ~~own ^{Bond} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{close} ~~own ^{their} ~~own ^{accounts} ~~own ^{by} ~~own ^{Dr} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{weather} ~~own ^{is} ~~own ^{so} ~~own ^{excessively} ~~own ^{hot} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{do} ~~own ^{not} ~~own ^{expect} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{go} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{Fr} ~~own ^{before} ~~own ^{1st} ~~own ^{Monday} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{next} ~~own ^{month} ~~own ^{(County} ~~own ^{East)} ~~own ^{will} ~~own ^{write} ~~own ^{you} ~~own ^{then} ~~own ^{after} ~~own ^{we} ~~own ^{close} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{crops} ~~own [&] ~~own ^{disposition} ~~own ^{of} ~~own ^{our} ~~own ^{old} ~~own ^{friends} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{have} ~~own ^{done} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{settling} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{by} ~~own ^{bill} ~~own ^{shall} ~~own ^{close} ~~own ^{all} ~~own ^{others} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{same} ~~own ^{way} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{early} ~~own ^{as} ~~own ^{possible} ~~own ^{including} ~~own ^{Col} ~~own ^{Henderson} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{us} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{also} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{Dr} ~~own ^{Beam} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{have} ~~own ^{seen} ~~own ^{but} ~~own ^{one} ~~own ^{letter} ~~own ^{from} ~~own ^{W. O.} ~~own ^{dated} ~~own ^{7th} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{last} ~~own ^I ~~own ^{shall} ~~own ^{let} ~~own ^{us} ~~own ^{hear} ~~own ^{from} ~~own ^{you} ~~own ^{occasionally} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{reference} ~~own ^{to} ~~own ^{the} ~~own ^{crops} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{our} ~~own ^{prospects} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{W. O.} ~~own ^{for} ~~own ^{business} ~~own ^{and} ~~own ^{other} ~~own ^{business} ~~own ^{this} ~~own ^{will} ~~own ^{be} ~~own ^{sent} ~~own ^{at} ~~own ^{Shelby} ~~own ^{Bottoms} ~~own ^{P. O.} ~~own ⁱⁿ ~~own ^{any} ~~own ^{way} ~~own ^{Yours} ~~own ^{truly} ~~own ^{Wm} ~~own ^{Fearn} ~~own ^{but} ~~own ^{my} ~~own ^{P. O.} ~~own ^{is} ~~own ^{still} ~~own ^{morning} ~~own ^{fresh} ~~own ^{J. A. Crenshaw}~~

Names:

Bond, John
Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.
Fearn, Dr.

Henderson, Col.
Littlejohn, William
Miller, Pitser

Parker, R. A. & Co.

Places:

Morning Sun, Shelby
Co., TN

Types:

correspondence

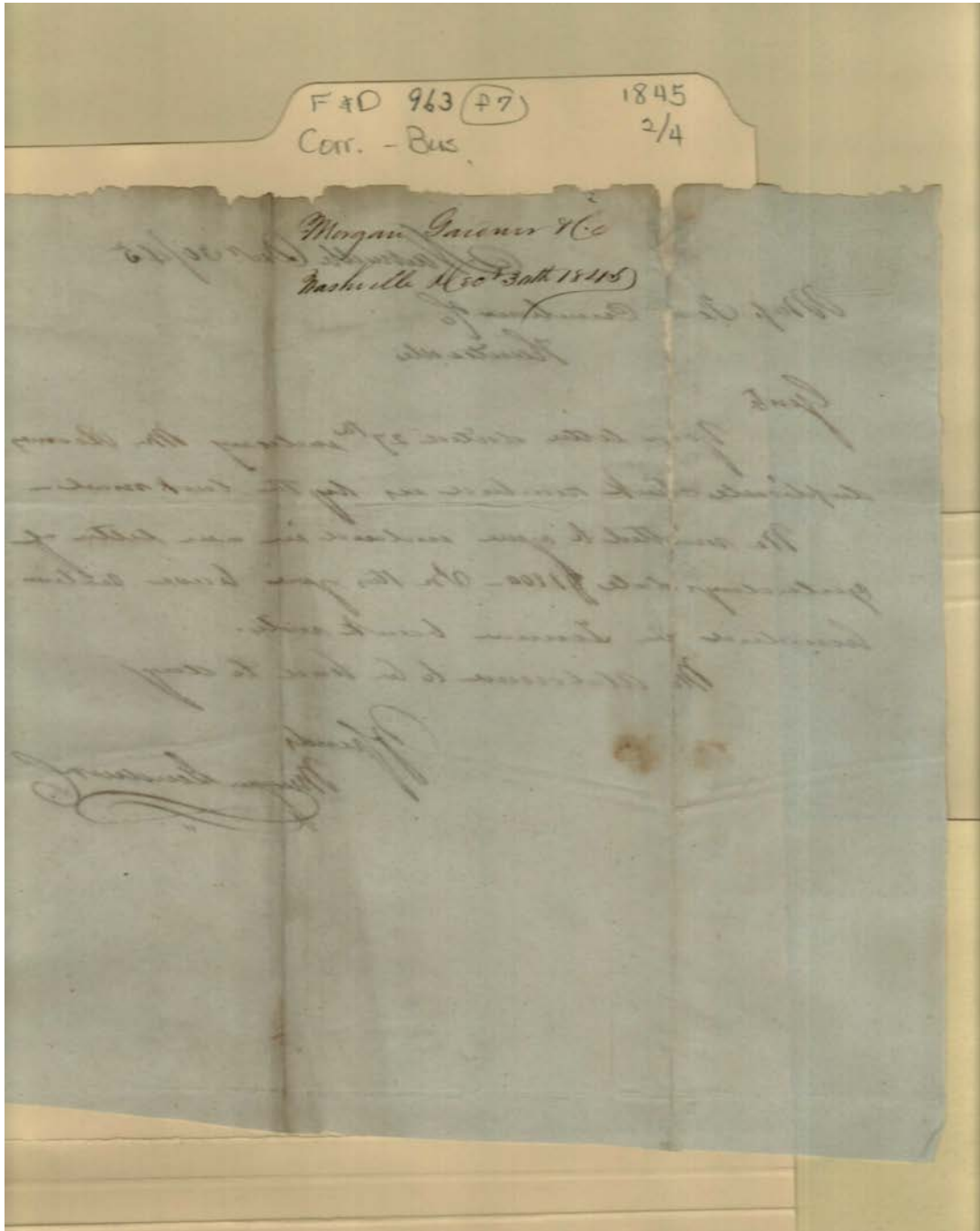
Dates:

July 22, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 18 r09_03-07-000-0090 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Places:

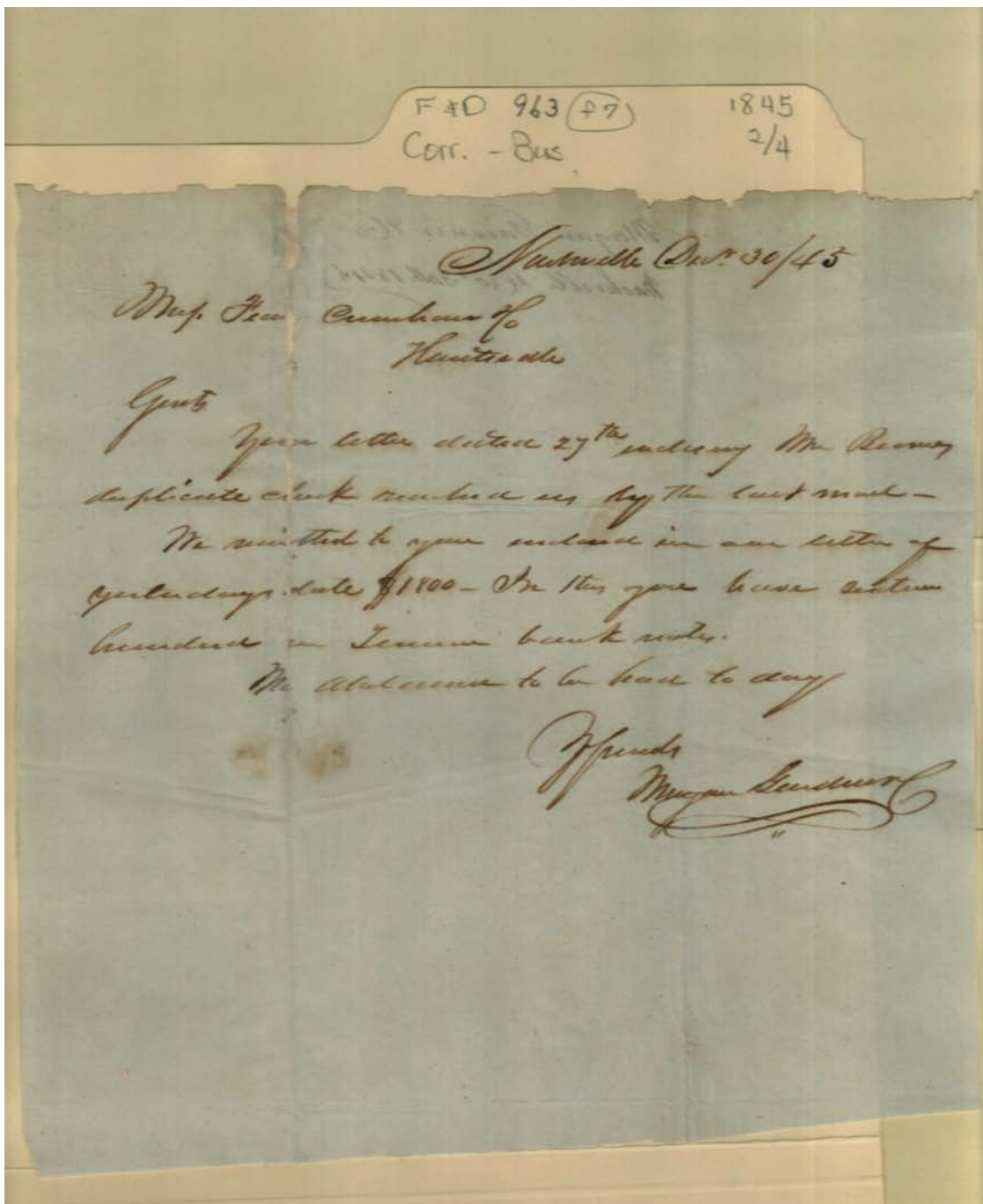
Nashville, TN

Types:

memo

Dates:

Dec 30, 1845



Names:

Boone?,

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

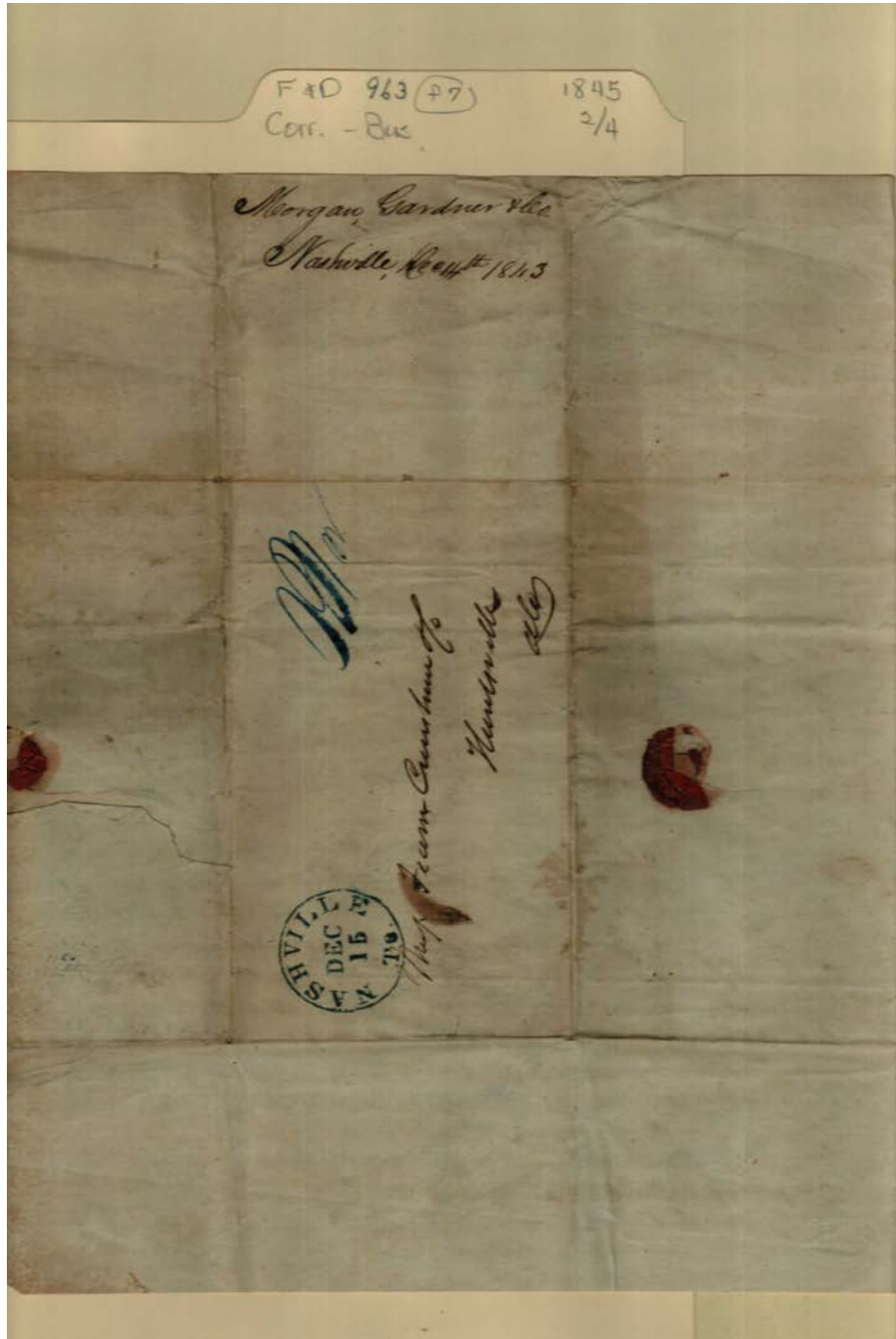
Nashville, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Dec 30, 1845



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Nashville, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Dec 14, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

Nashville Dec 14/45 -

My Dear Amos,

Nashville To Morgan Gardner & Co.

For Cash paid for 8 changes on country bonds payable
 for State (which will be paid by post notes) @ 2.25
 Cash paid for 20th Alabama lot notes @ 62.9237.49
 Alabama lot notes enclosed as they 3052.00
 Less 6 per cent 183.00 2867.00
 Immense bank notes & changes enclosed as 3753.06
 Reported @ 6620.00

Pay for me L. S. Hill on 7 Ct. 4 hrs 500.00
 Less cent & int 150.00
 Pay 2 Mo. Clarks on W. H. C. exchange 4850.00
 to the rule remain the same 2010.00 @ 6660.00

4850 2070
 199.57 275.05
 185.12 375.57
 705.71

Yours of 27th of Nov. I have received, and
 enclosing 2 Mo. Clarks to be paid by post
 notes will - The bill was filled up at 4 months (as the
 exchange off on 5th Nov. till 1st inst. of 1st as on 4th Nov.)
 and will be of the Clarks to the same W. H. C. as above - We
 found it impossible to purchase the paper - We hold
 of very considerable amt. with it - We could only
 purchase for 20th of 20th for statement above - We offer
 to sell it - The value of our own 3050 which we change
 at 6 cent. We did not purchase it for paper - We will
 give the privilege of it don't want you to have it to Fackler
 & Miller & address us by return mail & we will send you
 the amt. in currency - The bank amount of your bill
 offered. Mr. Thompson has promised to call for this through us
 if a getting late & he may not have to right we shall send
 this by mail & make the enclosed in another letter by train

Yours truly
 Morgan Gardner & Co.

Names:

Fackler & Miller

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Morgan, Gardner &
 Co.

Thompson, W.

Places:

Nashville, TN

Types:

correspondence

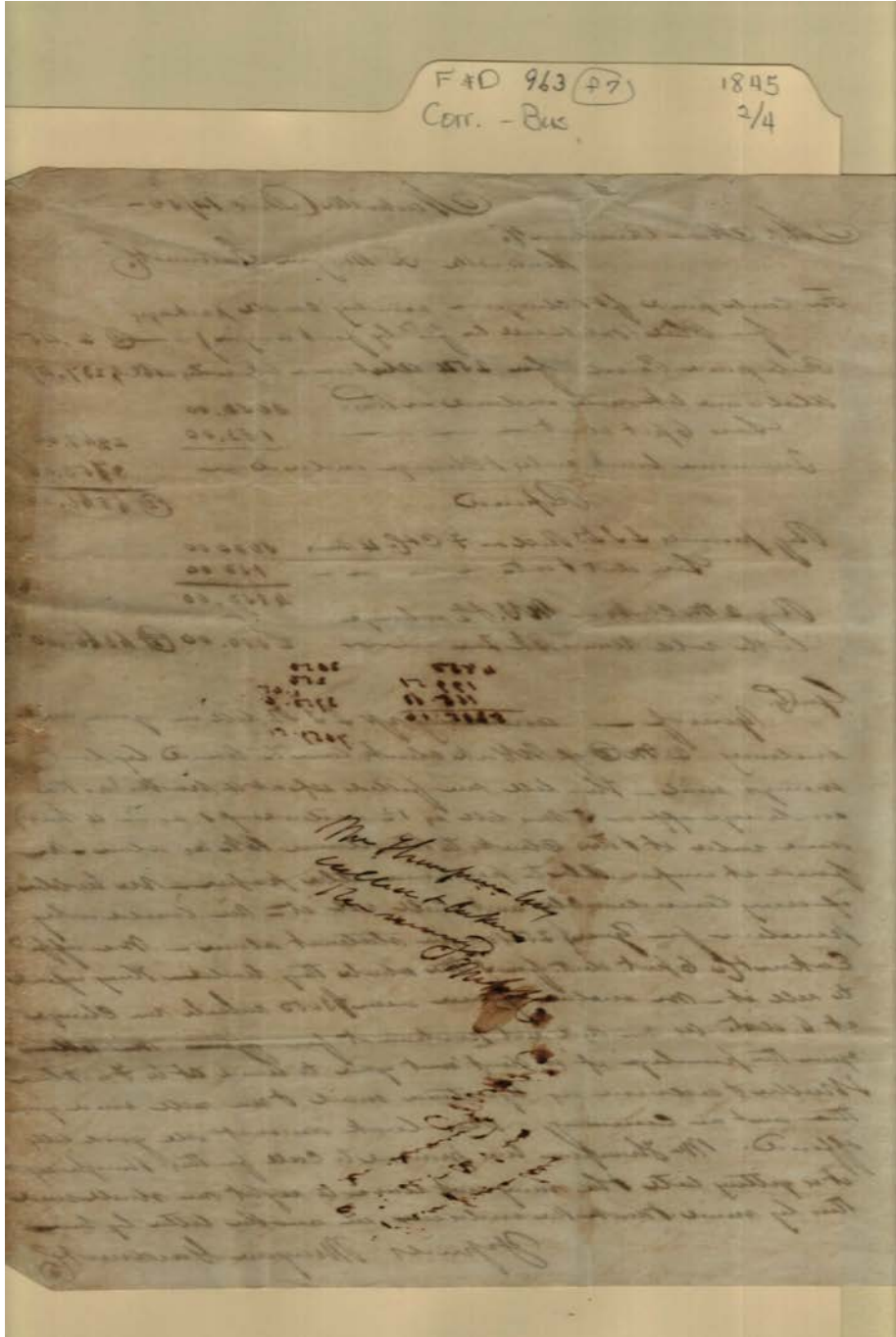
Dates:

Dec 14, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 22 r09_03-07-000-0094 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

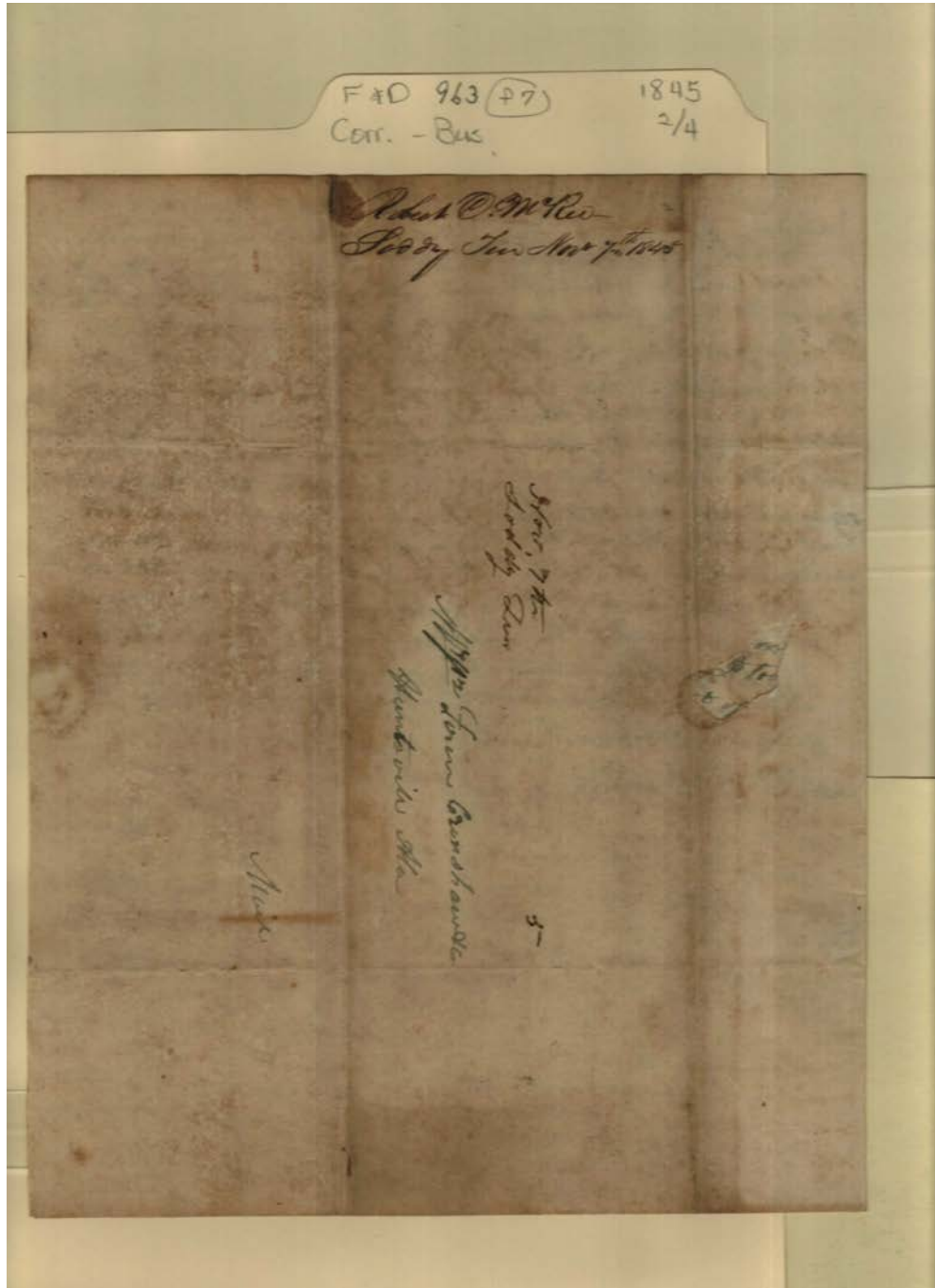


Names:

Thompson, W.

Types:

memo



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

McRea, Robert

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Soddy, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Nov 7, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

Soddy Nov 7th 1845
 Mr Fearn Crenshaw & Co

A Cold in Huntsville

As last time in the last Oct and found no
 person at your office to settle about the corn
 shipped for Bibb & Hopkins it stands thus I
 prepared a small boate for there corn & Mr Hower
 and hands put it in by gage making it near
 700 bushels for fear of mistake by the by after
 crossing the shales the hower still unfavorable
 about the price of corn I stopped all but one of
 my boats and sold at Louisa & East port but
 to keep my promise with you I sent one of my
 boats of corn along with in strict terms as your
 letter mentioned to inquire at Mr Martin Memphis
 for a letter from Mr Bibb & Hopkins and but
 said Roddy went on to Bibb & Hopkins on Coleman &
 Crawford the shoud do better now could give no
 certain account about my corn if taken on so
 Roddy took the small boate with Bibb & Hopkins
 corn to them the said to Roddy he would not have
 taken the corn in the other boate if he had it there
 the gage the small boate at 693 1/4 bushels then the
 taking a tub & find 319 1/2 bushels the steam boate
 having run a part of the boate in the byance the
 damage the was to get Roddy says there was
 large in proportion to over measure there is this now
 to consider first it was put in to aboate by it self to
 have no difficulty refer to Mason around gage measure
 will not hold good at all without loss on corn
 3rd the corn had the largest cob that I ever saw

of Memphis

Names:

Bibb & Hopkins
 Coleman & Crawford

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Martin,
 Roddy,

Weaver,

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Nov 7, 1845

F&D 963 (97) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

the ground very wet & would fall very fast in
 mowing with a cut after giving good corn stripes
 by the gaps will look on the higher sun fourth
 and that corn probably near half now I have done
 all I promised to do giving 30 for about 1/2 the necessary
 plants about to take care of the corn delivered it at
 some distance as required and got nothing in return
 I refer you to Mr. Weaver about the late & corn and
 when I come down show you Bibb & Hopkins letter
 which has marked the gaps & take measure there has
 not been any thing in the transaction to me & accordingly
 as the corn gaps there what it did at quarters & I sent
 another letter of care to there instructive if the should
 want it & our business at the same time that
 the price of corn was as good at Flomus as on the
 river below to keep my promise with you & took
 the expense please write me on the 10th of this

Yours most respectfully
 Robert C. McRea

Names:

Bibb & Hopkins

McRea, Robert C.

Weaver,

Places:

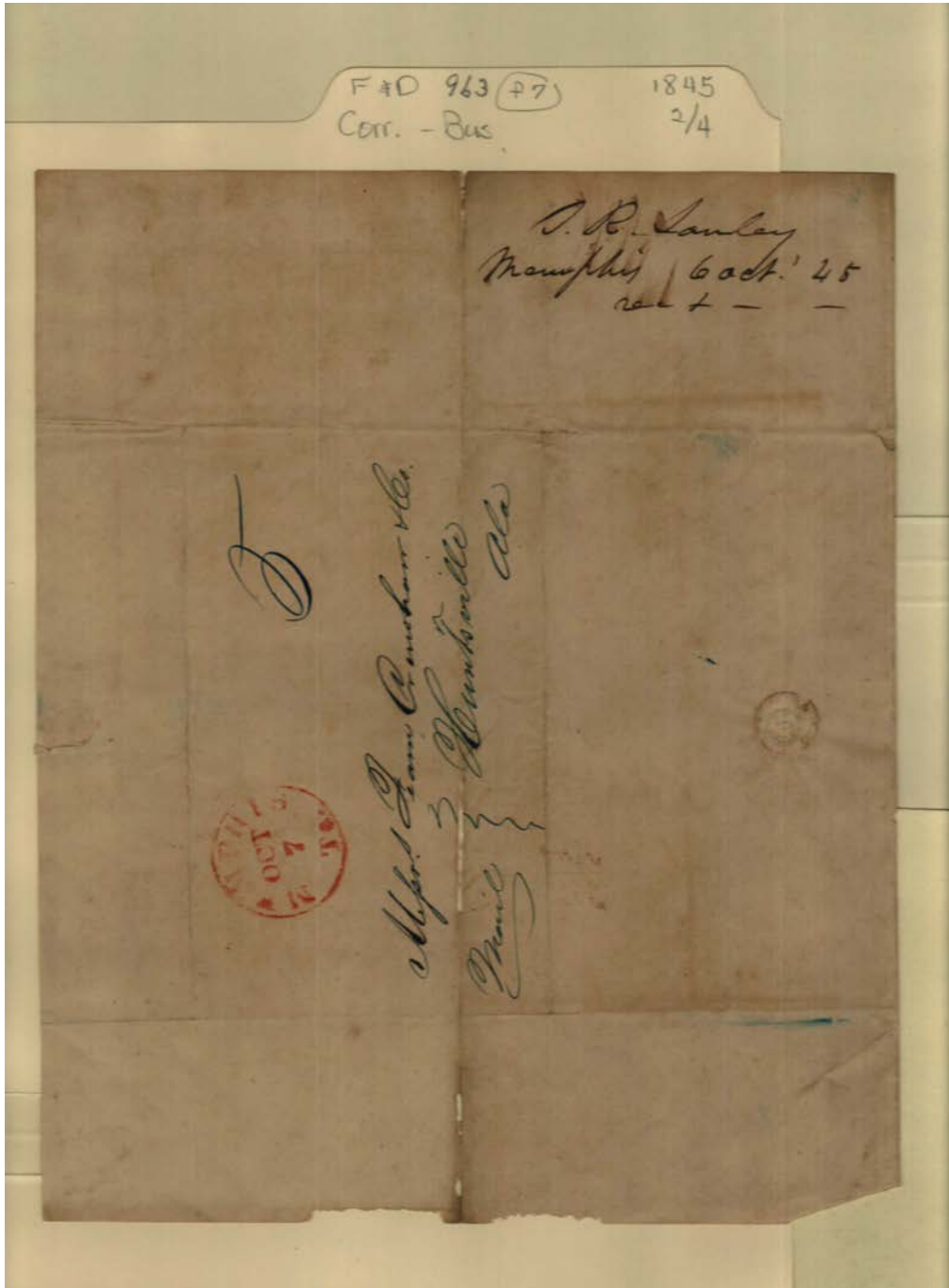
Soddy, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Nov 7, 1845



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Longley, S. R.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Oct 6, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Memphis, Oct 6th 1845
Messrs Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.
Dr Sirs.

I arrived here on last evening (Sunday) about 6 o'clock, where I have not been able to find a boat direct for New Orleans, they are looking for several here to night from above, when I hope I shall be able to get off.

Called on Messrs W. A. Parker & Co this morning, ^{they} had just heard from Mr. Crenshaw, who was then in the Northern part of Mississippi visiting his friends, and will leave there for this place in a few days, - will endeavor to be here on the 10th inst, and leave for New Orleans on the 12th - would have been pleased to have met with him, his health was very good.

The Cotton Market is very brisk here to-day, selling from 7 to 7 1/2, and advanced 1/4 cts. with ready buyers.

The river is unusually low, will be compelled to take it slow down the river.

Very Respectfully
Seymour W. Longley

Names:

Crenshaw, A.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Longley, Seymour R.
Parker, R. A. & Co.

Places:

Memphis, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 6, 1845



Names:

Dedier, Edmond

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Baltimore, MD

Huntsville, AL

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Oct 3, 1845

F&D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

rec. 12

Baltimore 30 Oct 1845

Mr Fearn Crenshaw & Co
New Orleans

Sir,

I am very desirous to close the accounts
of Edwin Dedier. I will feel at liberty
by your settling the debt due me by Mr. A. C. Beard
on the best terms you think proper - and to enable
you to close, I hereby authorize you to make the best
settlement you can with him - and act on the
basis of as if the claim were your own, being
governed only by my desire to close this and other
transactions. If you can receive Cotton from him
at this early part of the season, so much the
better if I ever consent to take the responsibility
on the amount of his liability to my Messrs, if
you think nothing better can be done. If
you receive Cotton, please either dispose of
it for cash for my account or if you think better
send it to my Messrs at New Orleans, directing them
to dispose of it for me the proceeds. You
were 25 November last came duly to hand - which
I refer you to

I am very Respectfully
yours
Edw. Dedier

Names:

Beard, A. C.
Decker & Norvell

Dedier, Edmond

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

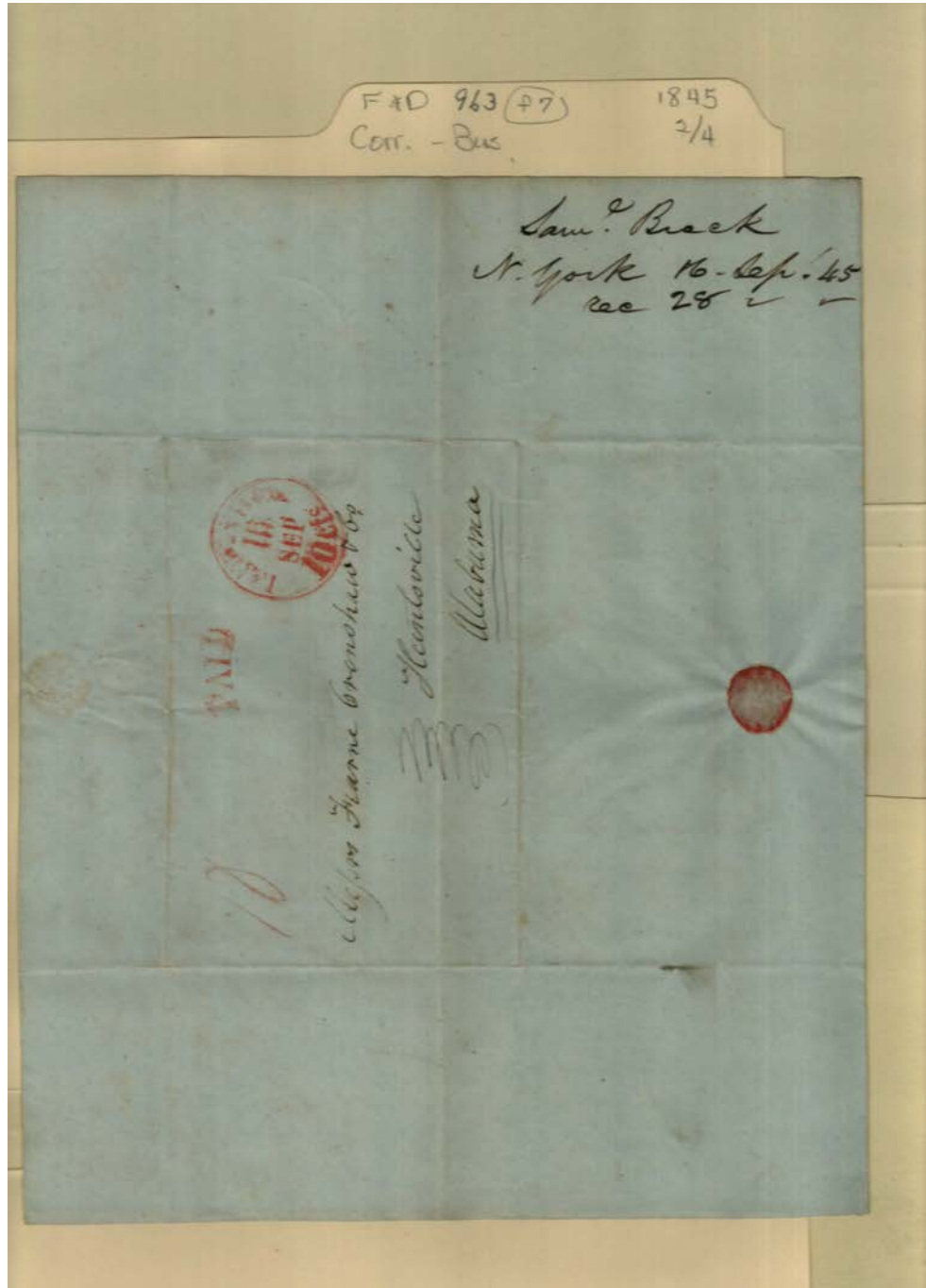
Baltimore, MD

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 3, 1845



Names:

Breck, Samuel

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

New York, NY

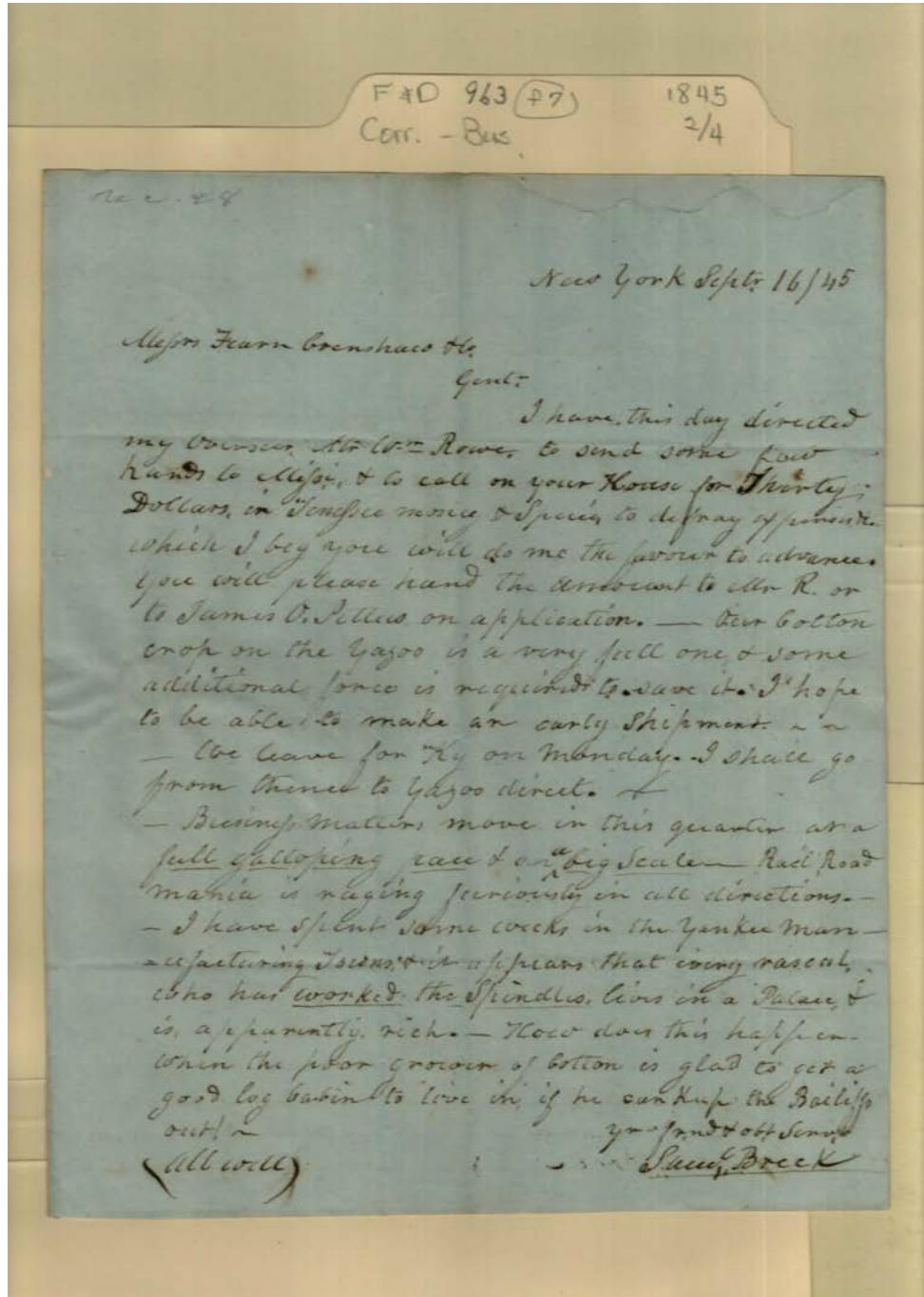
Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Sept 16, 1845



Names:

Breck, Samuel

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Pettus, James O.
Rowe, William

Places:

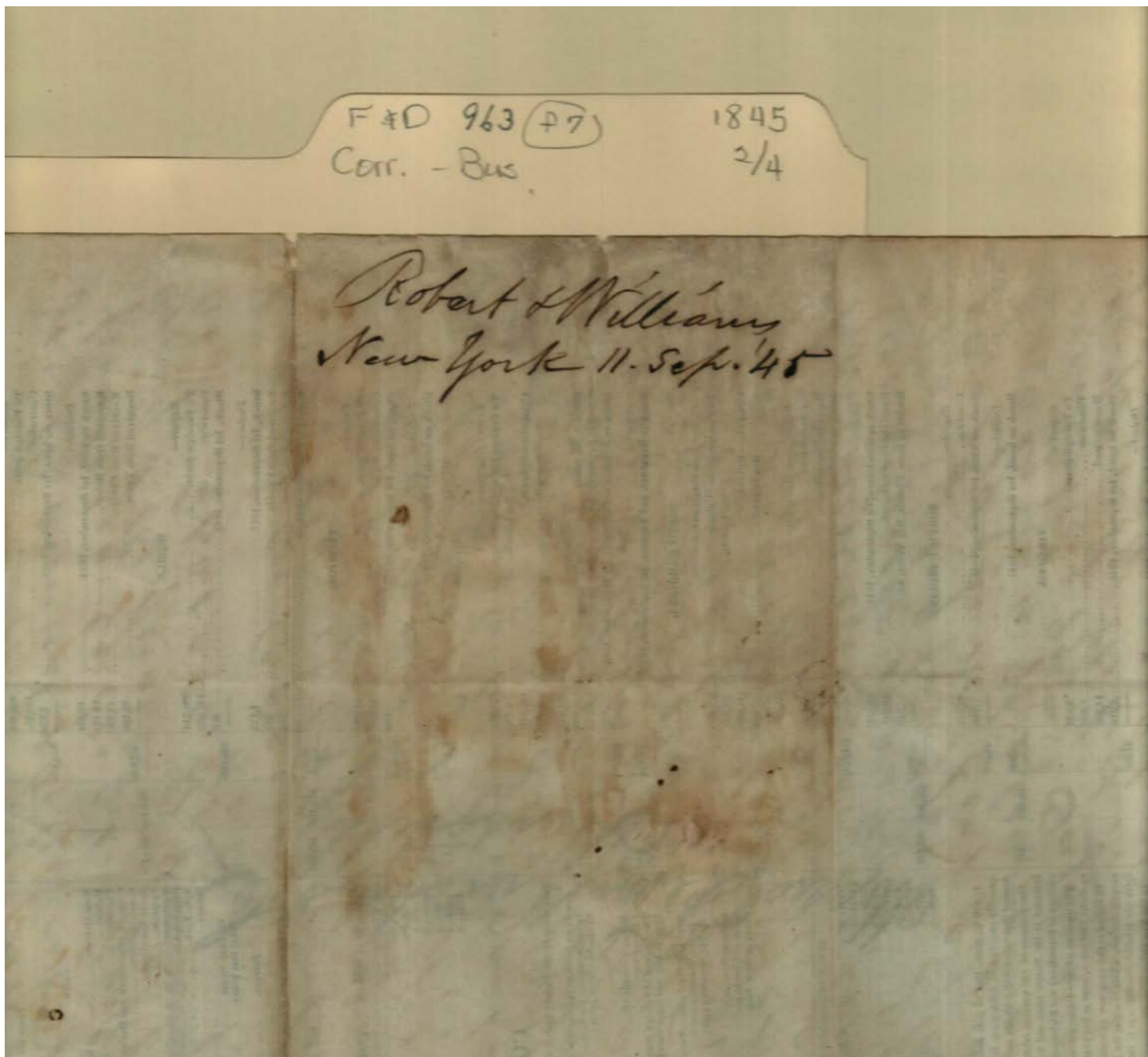
New York, NY

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 16, 1845



Names:

Robert & Williams

Places:

New York, NY

Types:

memo

Dates:

Sept 11, 1845

1845
2/4
F&D 963 (77)
Cott. - Bks

class, Fearn Crenshaw & Co
Huntsville
Sept 11
New York
Sept 11
1845

Subjoined we hand
you the annual statement of the Cotton crop
for the year ending inst, from which it
appears the quantity ac^d at the ports is with
under 2,500,000 Bales.

In the event of Liverpool acct
to 1921 on Cotton market became more
active than it has been & sellers had a little
advantage - but since the arrival of the Great
Western the market has been dull - sales
yesterday 700 Bales and all we gained on the
prior arrival has been lost & the tendency
of the market is downward & we look
for but little business until we get the
steamer of the 4th has the passengers by the
Western report rainy weather for several days
after they left port & generally apprehend
the next acct will show a decline
open Bales of the new crop & plants
have been ac^d, they are fully fair. 9th has
been ac^d & the old crop

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. cotton market

Places:

Huntsville, AL New York, NY

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 11, 1845

1845
 2/4
 FAD 963 (47)
 Cor. - Bus.

to sell on Cotton market became more
 active than it has been before has a little
 advantage - but since the arrival of the Great
 Western the market has been dull - sales
 yesterday 700 Bales and all we gained on the
 fair arrival has been lost & the tendency
 of the market is downward & we look
 for a little business until we get the
 steamer of the 4th. Has the passengers by it.
 Western report a rainy weather for several days
 after they left port but generally apprehend
 the next week will show a decline
 a few Bales of the new crop uplands
 have been sold, they are fully fair. 9¢ has
 been refused. 10¢ is asked - we quote old crop
 uplands 6¢ 9¢ fair 7 1/2¢ - 8¢ Orleans 6 1/2¢ - 7¢ fair
 8 1/2¢ - 8 3/4¢ - fair new crop Old would be taken
 quite freely @ 9¢ a few bales at the moment
 would bring 9 1/2¢. Sugar market not active at
 1/2¢ - 1/4¢ under the highest point two weeks ago.
 Stock of all kinds do abt 1,200,000 lbs - we quote
 6 1/2¢ - 7 1/2¢ fair 7 1/2¢
 5 1/2¢ - 6¢ only 500 Bales Cotton
 sold today, market heavy

Truly Yours
 Robert Williams

Names:
 Robert & Williams cotton market

Places:
 New York, NY

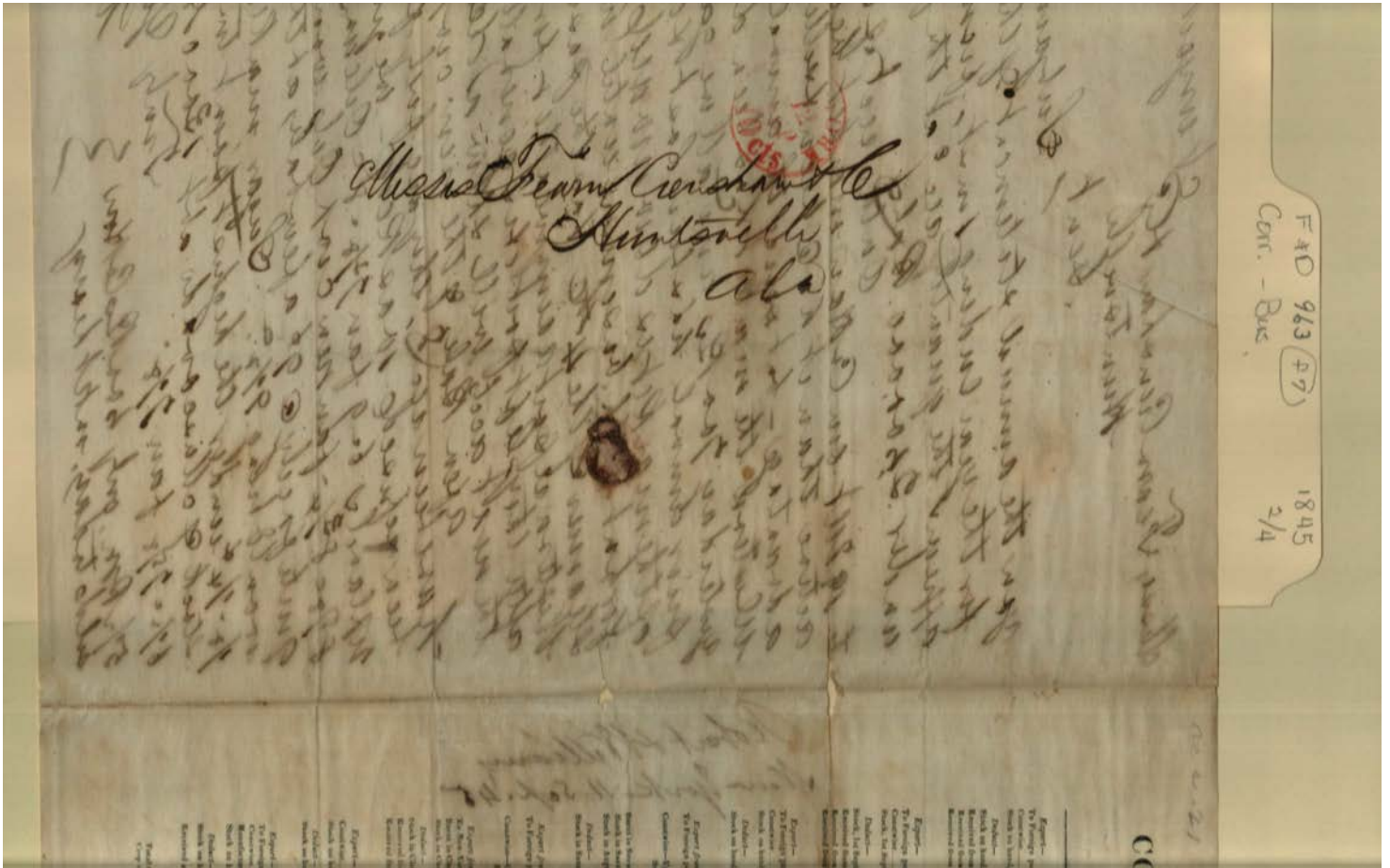
Types:
 correspondence

Dates:
 Sept 11, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 35 r09_03-07-000-0107 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

address

COTTON CROP OF THE UNITED STATES.

Statement and Total Amount for the year ending 31st August, 1845.

NEW-ORLEANS.		SALES.	TOTAL.	1844.
Export—				
To Foreign ports	806,401			
Coastwise	145,315			
Stock on hand, 1st September, 1845	7,556			
	959,272			
Deduct—				
Stock on hand, 1st September, 1844	12,031			
Received from Mobile	12,136			
Received from Florida	19,838			
Received from Texas	35,129			
	63,066			
	902,106	902,106	902,106	902,106
MOBILE.				
Export—				
To Foreign ports	300,214			
Coastwise	131,302			
Stock, 1st September, 1845	69			
	431,525			
Deduct—				
Stock, 1st September, 1844	4,125			
Received from Florida	40			
Received from Texas	375			
Received from New-Orleans	31			
	5,471			
	426,054	426,054	426,054	426,054
FLORIDA.				
Export—				
To Foreign ports	61,828			
Coastwise	191,046			
Stock on hand, 1st September, 1845	100			
	252,974			
Deduct—				
Stock on hand, 1st September, 1844	300			
	252,674	252,674	252,674	252,674
GEORGIA.				
Export from SAVANNAH—				
To Foreign ports—Uplands	175,256			
Sea Islands	6,106			
Coastwise—Uplands	132,570			
Sea Islands	1,809			
	315,741			
Burnt in Savannah	1,879			
Stock in Savannah, 1st September, 1845	2,736			
Stock in Augusta and Milledgeville, 1st September, 1845	5,810			
	10,625			
Deduct—				
Stock in Savannah and Augusta, 1st September, 1844	19,625			
	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
SOUTH CAROLINA.				
Export from CHARLESTON—				
To Foreign ports—Uplands	302,476			
Sea Islands	31,935			
Coastwise—Uplands	114,699			
Sea Islands	128			
	449,238			
Export from GREENVILLE—				
To New York	15,365			
Burnt in Charleston	7,491			
Stock in Charleston, 1st September, 1845	19,076			
	41,932			
Deduct—				
Stock in Charleston, 1st September, 1844	13,230			
Received from Savannah	10,914			
	24,144			
	17,788	17,788	17,788	17,788

EXPORT TO FOREIGN PORTS.					
From 1st September, 1844, to 31st August, 1845.					
FROM	To Great Britain.	To France.	To North of Europe.	Other Foreign ports.	TOTAL.
New-Orleans	525,193	125,000	33,035	92,458	875,686
Mobile	300,214	15,000	14,833	55,053	485,100
Florida	45,966	3,400	—	7,733	57,100
Georgia, Savannah and Augusta	114,755	14,571	1,914	5,590	136,830
South Carolina	316,619	72,581	15,077	4,653	409,330
Virginia	1,176	403	9,012	—	10,591
Baltimore	20	—	775	—	795
Philadelphia	3,357	163	—	611	3,131
New-York	145,614	69,542	69,705	11,173	295,034
Boston	5,141	680	7,120	1,131	14,072
GRAND TOTAL	1,434,330	349,057	104,561	176,382	2,064,330
Total last year	1,202,498	282,675	69,453	75,251	1,629,877
Increase	231,832	66,382	35,108	101,131	434,453

* The shipments from Mississippi are included in the export from New-Orleans.

GROWTH.			
Total crop of 1825—B.	bales, 215,000	1825—B.	bales, 1,200,705
1826—7	97,000	1826—7	1,402,000
1827—8	112,000	1827—8	1,561,497
1828—9	152,744	1828—9	1,360,332
1829—30	376,635	1829—30	1,177,755
1830—1	1,250,000	1830—1	1,631,945
1831—2	861,771	1831—2	1,661,514
1832—3	1,075,430	1832—3	2,370,625
1833—4	1,355,394	1833—4	2,839,489
1834—5	1,351,528	1834—5	2,294,563

CONSUMPTION.	
Total crop of the United States, as above stated	bales, 2,064,330
Add—	
Stocks on hand at the commencement of the year, 1st Sept. 1844	32,004
To the Southern ports	105,470
To the Northern ports	120,772
	258,246
Deduct a supply of—	
Deduct from—	
The Export to Foreign ports	970,526
Losses Taken and other Foreign	25,094
	995,620
Stocks on hand at the close of the year, 1st September, 1845	361,560
To the Southern ports	55,000
To the Northern ports	31,100
Burnt in Savannah	1,900
Burnt in Charleston	7,491
Burnt in New-York	11,980
	108,471
Taken for home use	2,163,369

QUANTITY CONSUMED BY AND IN THE HANDS OF MANUFACTURERS.			
1811—2	bales, 30,000	1835—6	bales, 276,174
1812—3	216,714	1836—7	916,700
1813—4	985,152	1837—8	1,106,413
1814—5	267,000	1838—9	1,124,192
1815—6	404,000	1839—40	—

FAD 963 (27)
 Cont. - Bus
 1845
 2/4

Names:
 Cotton Crop of the U.
 S.

Places:
 New York, NY

Types:
 bulletin

Dates:
 Sept 11, 1845

RECEIVED FROM		EXPORTS		GROWTH	
Received from Texas	170	Export to Foreign ports	61,875	Total crop of 1845-6	bales 715,670
Received from New Orleans	3,600	Coastwise	19,000	1845-7	677,000
		Stock on hand, 1st September, 1845	100	1845-8	718,000
				1845-9	725,000
				1846-0	751,111
				1846-1	726,015
				1846-2	740,000
				1846-3	767,777
				1846-4	749,436
				1846-5	720,000
				1846-6	750,000
				1846-7	760,000
				1846-8	770,000
				1846-9	780,000
				1847-0	790,000
				1847-1	800,000
				1847-2	810,000
				1847-3	820,000
				1847-4	830,000
				1847-5	840,000
				1847-6	850,000
				1847-7	860,000
				1847-8	870,000
				1847-9	880,000
				1848-0	890,000
				1848-1	900,000
				1848-2	910,000
				1848-3	920,000
				1848-4	930,000
				1848-5	940,000
				1848-6	950,000
				1848-7	960,000
				1848-8	970,000
				1848-9	980,000
				1849-0	990,000
				1849-1	1,000,000
				1849-2	1,010,000
				1849-3	1,020,000
				1849-4	1,030,000
				1849-5	1,040,000
				1849-6	1,050,000
				1849-7	1,060,000
				1849-8	1,070,000
				1849-9	1,080,000
				1850-0	1,090,000
				1850-1	1,100,000
				1850-2	1,110,000
				1850-3	1,120,000
				1850-4	1,130,000
				1850-5	1,140,000
				1850-6	1,150,000
				1850-7	1,160,000
				1850-8	1,170,000
				1850-9	1,180,000
				1851-0	1,190,000
				1851-1	1,200,000
				1851-2	1,210,000
				1851-3	1,220,000
				1851-4	1,230,000
				1851-5	1,240,000
				1851-6	1,250,000
				1851-7	1,260,000
				1851-8	1,270,000
				1851-9	1,280,000
				1852-0	1,290,000
				1852-1	1,300,000
				1852-2	1,310,000
				1852-3	1,320,000
				1852-4	1,330,000
				1852-5	1,340,000
				1852-6	1,350,000
				1852-7	1,360,000
				1852-8	1,370,000
				1852-9	1,380,000
				1853-0	1,390,000
				1853-1	1,400,000
				1853-2	1,410,000
				1853-3	1,420,000
				1853-4	1,430,000
				1853-5	1,440,000
				1853-6	1,450,000
				1853-7	1,460,000
				1853-8	1,470,000
				1853-9	1,480,000
				1854-0	1,490,000
				1854-1	1,500,000
				1854-2	1,510,000
				1854-3	1,520,000
				1854-4	1,530,000
				1854-5	1,540,000
				1854-6	1,550,000
				1854-7	1,560,000
				1854-8	1,570,000
				1854-9	1,580,000
				1855-0	1,590,000
				1855-1	1,600,000
				1855-2	1,610,000
				1855-3	1,620,000
				1855-4	1,630,000
				1855-5	1,640,000
				1855-6	1,650,000
				1855-7	1,660,000
				1855-8	1,670,000
				1855-9	1,680,000
				1856-0	1,690,000
				1856-1	1,700,000
				1856-2	1,710,000
				1856-3	1,720,000
				1856-4	1,730,000
				1856-5	1,740,000
				1856-6	1,750,000
				1856-7	1,760,000
				1856-8	1,770,000
				1856-9	1,780,000
				1857-0	1,790,000
				1857-1	1,800,000
				1857-2	1,810,000
				1857-3	1,820,000
				1857-4	1,830,000
				1857-5	1,840,000
				1857-6	1,850,000
				1857-7	1,860,000
				1857-8	1,870,000
				1857-9	1,880,000
				1858-0	1,890,000
				1858-1	1,900,000
				1858-2	1,910,000
				1858-3	1,920,000
				1858-4	1,930,000
				1858-5	1,940,000
				1858-6	1,950,000
				1858-7	1,960,000
				1858-8	1,970,000
				1858-9	1,980,000
				1859-0	1,990,000
				1859-1	2,000,000
				1859-2	2,010,000
				1859-3	2,020,000
				1859-4	2,030,000
				1859-5	2,040,000
				1859-6	2,050,000
				1859-7	2,060,000
				1859-8	2,070,000
				1859-9	2,080,000
				1860-0	2,090,000
				1860-1	2,100,000
				1860-2	2,110,000
				1860-3	2,120,000
				1860-4	2,130,000
				1860-5	2,140,000
				1860-6	2,150,000
				1860-7	2,160,000
				1860-8	2,170,000
				1860-9	2,180,000
				1861-0	2,190,000
				1861-1	2,200,000
				1861-2	2,210,000
				1861-3	2,220,000
				1861-4	2,230,000
				1861-5	2,240,000
				1861-6	2,250,000
				1861-7	2,260,000
				1861-8	2,270,000
				1861-9	2,280,000
				1862-0	2,290,000
				1862-1	2,300,000
				1862-2	2,310,000
				1862-3	2,320,000
				1862-4	2,330,000
				1862-5	2,340,000
				1862-6	2,350,000
				1862-7	2,360,000
				1862-8	2,370,000
				1862-9	2,380,000
				1863-0	2,390,000
				1863-1	2,400,000
				1863-2	2,410,000
				1863-3	2,420,000
				1863-4	2,430,000
				1863-5	2,440,000
				1863-6	2,450,000
				1863-7	2,460,000
				1863-8	2,470,000
				1863-9	2,480,000
				1864-0	2,490,000
				1864-1	2,500,000
				1864-2	2,510,000
				1864-3	2,520,000
				1864-4	2,530,000
				1864-5	2,540,000
				1864-6	2,550,000
				1864-7	2,560,000
				1864-8	2,570,000
				1864-9	2,580,000
				1865-0	2,590,000
				1865-1	2,600,000
				1865-2	2,610,000
				1865-3	2,620,000
				1865-4	2,630,000
				1865-5	2,640,000
				1865-6	2,650,000
				1865-7	2,660,000
				1865-8	2,670,000
				1865-9	2,680,000
				1866-0	2,690,000
				1866-1	2,700,000
				1866-2	2,710,000
				1866-3	2,720,000
				1866-4	2,730,000
				1866-5	2,740,000
				1866-6	2,750,000
				1866-7	2,760,000
				1866-8	2,770,000
				1866-9	2,780,000
				1867-0	2,790,000
				1867-1	2,800,000
				1867-2	2,810,000
				1867-3	2,820,000
				1867-4	2,830,000
				1867-5	2,840,000
				1867-6	2,850,000
				1867-7	2,860,000
				1867-8	2,870,000
				1867-9	2,880,000
				1868-0	2,890,000

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 38 r09_03-07-000-0110 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Pope, LeRoy, Jr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Aug 20, 1845

F#D 963 (97) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Memphis, ^{the} Aug 20. 1845

Gentlemen

Enclosed please find a check drawn by Planters Bank of this place upon another Bank, Nashville, for \$8,687/100 - doles - 31,35/100 of which he longs to your firm, money collected from Alex. Erskine on note of E. H. Porter and Wm S. Wells for \$1000 - due Nov 23/44 - the same being the unpaid interest on said note; \$162/100 is due Lockhart, Fearn & Donegan on interest on Vaughan & Trigg, note, and \$15,71/100 you will please hand to Mr Donegan, money paid you for me for 1/2 barrel of sugar in June 1844 - Messrs. Porter & Wells speak of arranging through Bank the \$1000 dol. note due May last - they do not certainly know at present whether they can make the proposed arrangement - If they do not they will compel judgment on the note at our next Court - I however, hope they will be able to pay - The note is unquestionable.

Very respectfully
L. Pope, Jr

Messrs. Fearn, Crenshaw & Co
Huntsville, Ala

Names:

Donegan,
Erskine, Alexander

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Lockhart, Fearn &
Donegan
Pope, LeRoy, Jr.

Porter, E. H.
Vaughan & Trigg
Wells, William S.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

address

correspondence

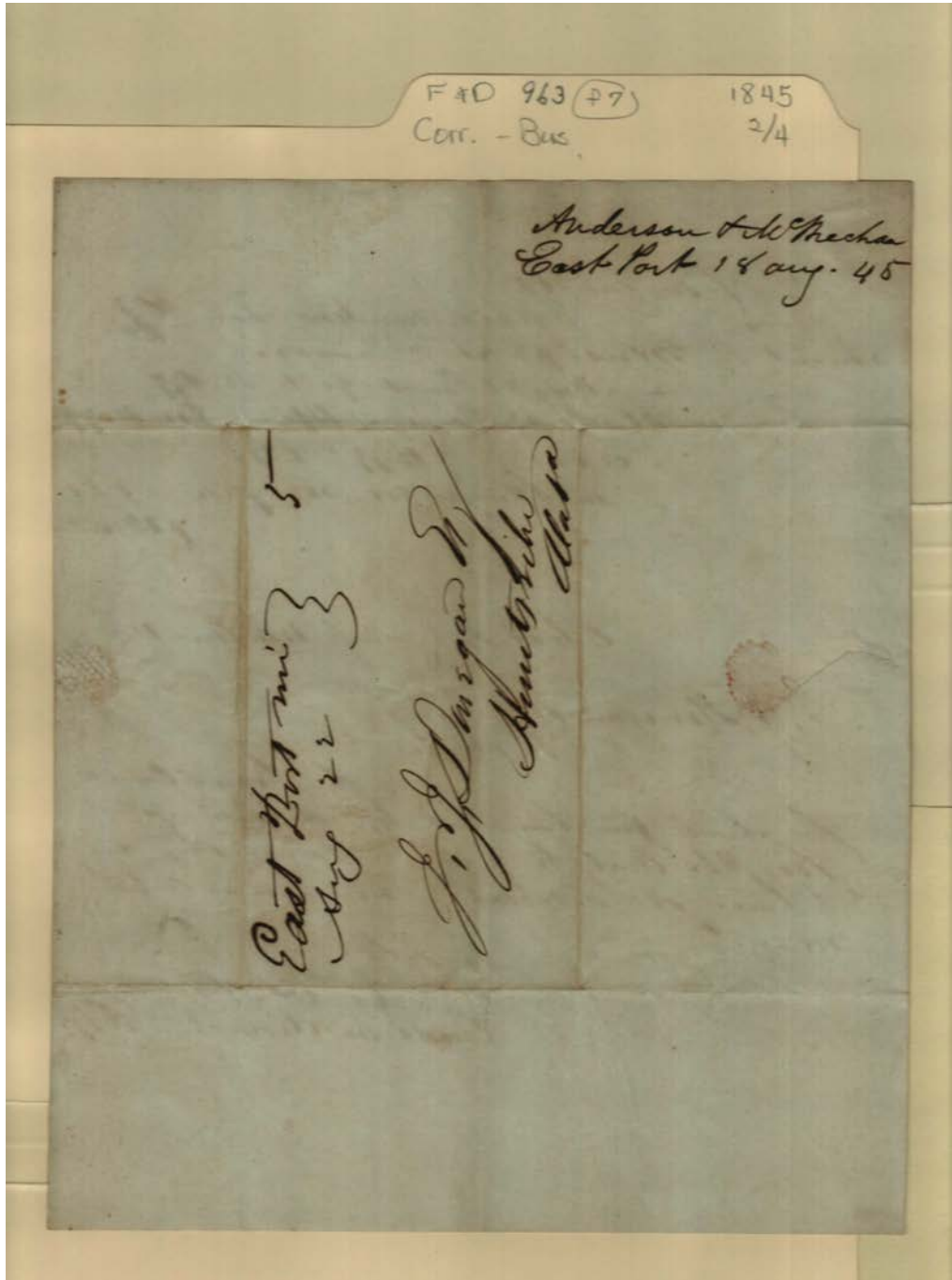
Dates:

Aug 20, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 40 r09_03-07-000-0112 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Anderson &
McMechan & Co.

Donegan, J. J.

Places:

East Port, MS

Huntsville, AL

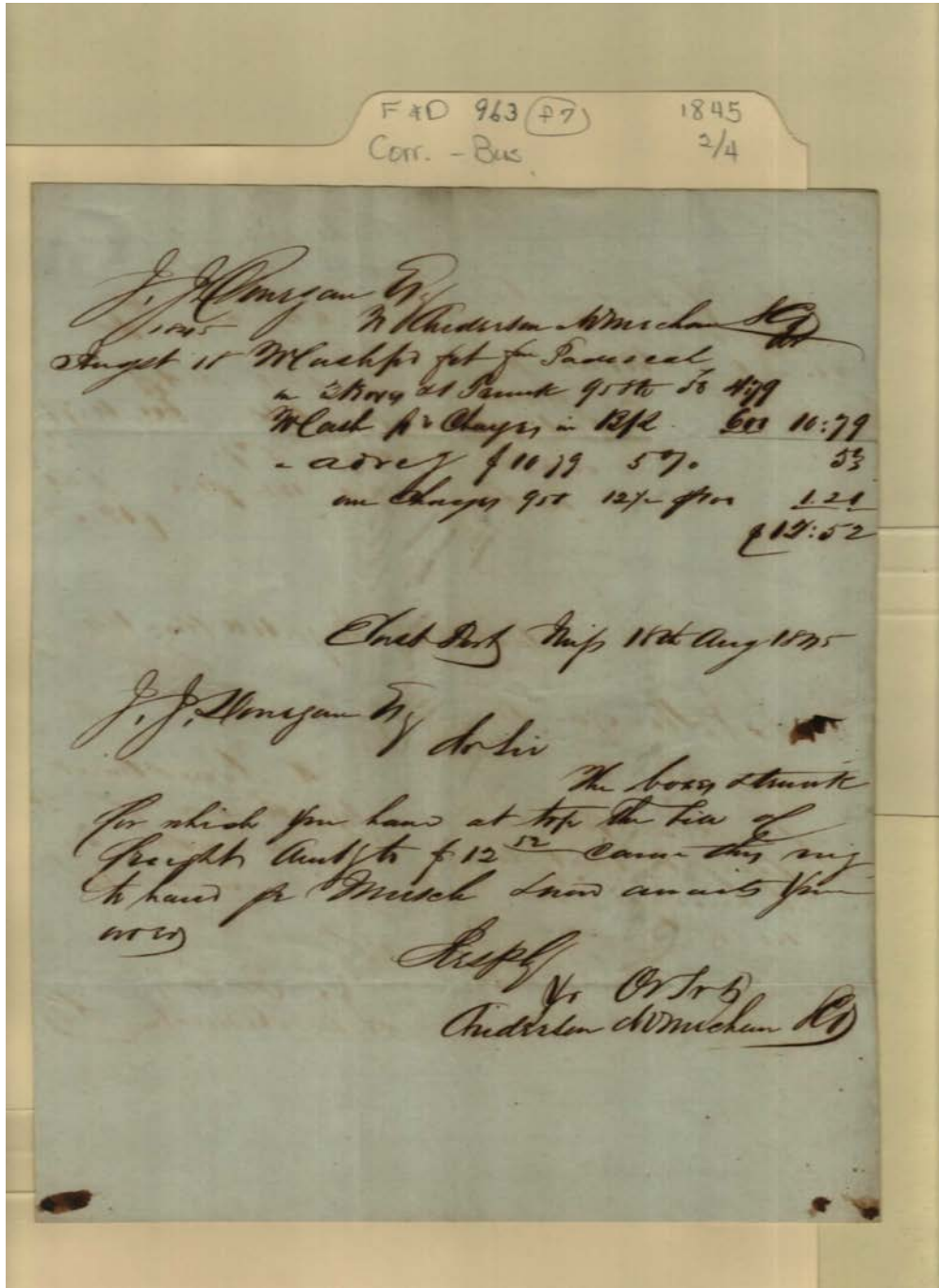
Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Aug 18, 1845



Names:

Anderson &
McMechan & Co.

Donegan, J. J.

Places:

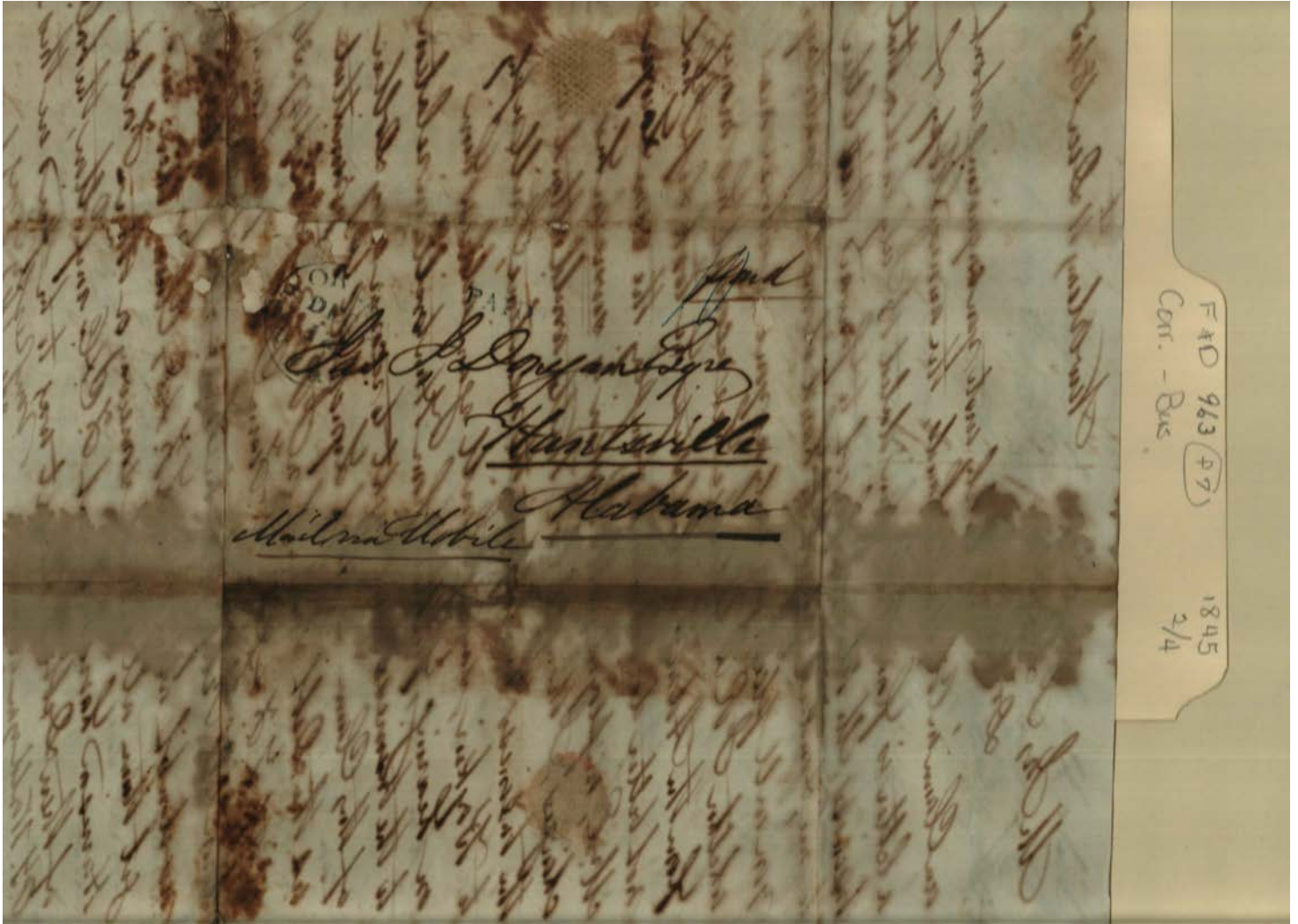
East Port, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 18, 1845



Names:

Donegan, J. J.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

letter

Dates:

July 1, 1845

F&D 963 (7) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Copy of a letter from Col. Watts to Mr. Lockhart dated July 1, 1845

Mr. John Lockhart

Dear Sir

Col. Watts as you are instructed
me to examine in relation to a Judgment in
your favor against the Adm^{rs} of Geo. Mason.
There is some complexity or difficulty in the
realization of the money, but it seems to me
the prospect of recovery is at least probable.
The Securities are solvent there were assets
sufficient to pay all debts, the Adm^{rs}
permitted a distribution of the property
amongst the Heirs without paying Debts, the
Adm^{rs} have left the State. The execution on
your Judgment, is returned no property, but
can be instituted against the Securities, suggesting
a derelict - Dr Poindexter one of the
Securities, in answer to my letter writes not to sue,
that he is willing to compromise but stated no
terms, if you will accede to a compromise write
if we see a transcript of the record at Port St
must be had also a tedious examination of the
records of the Probate Court of Natchez &

Names:

Lockhart, Thomas

Mason, George, adm.

Poindexter,

Watts, Col.

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

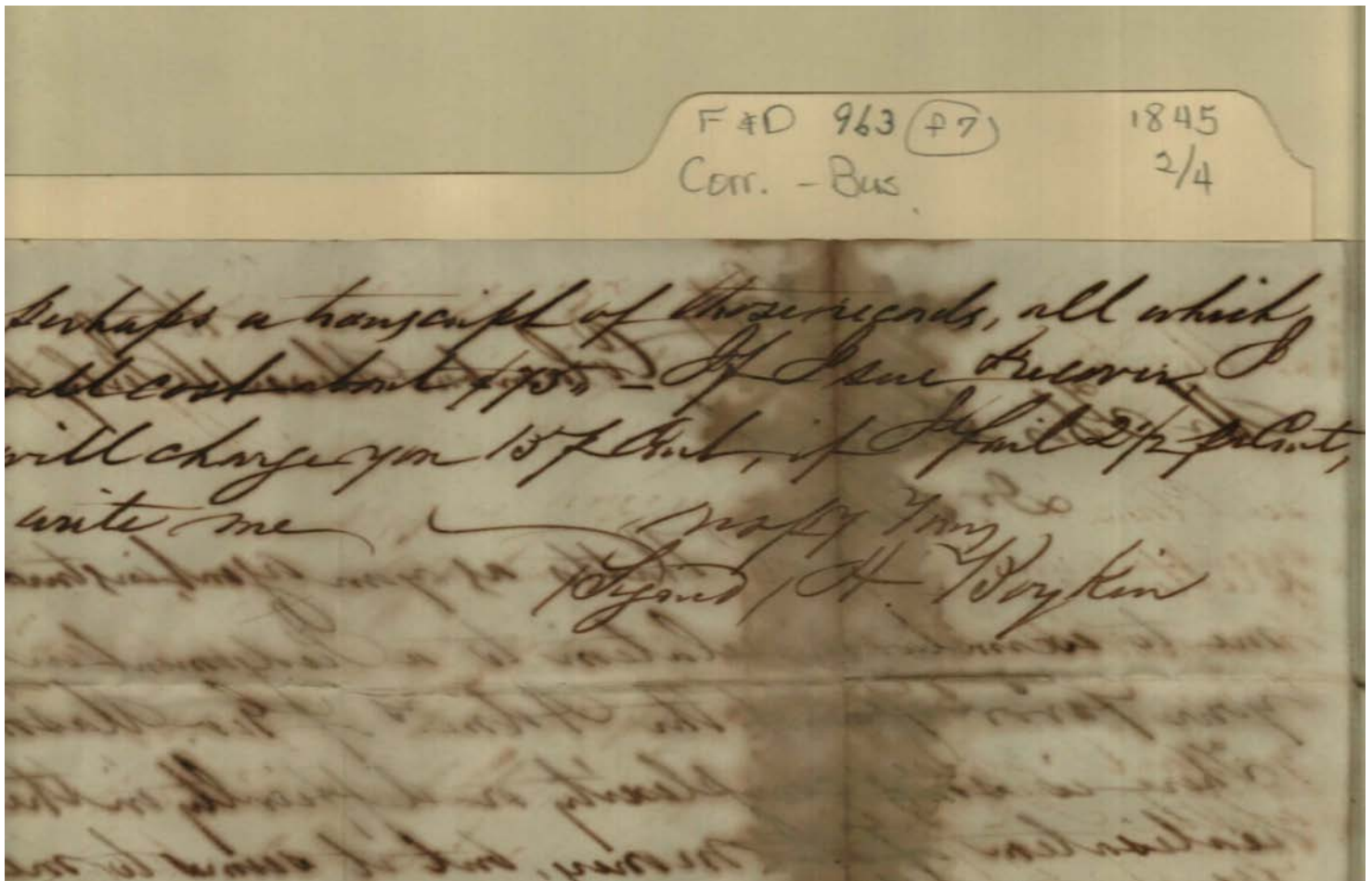
Dates:

July 1, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 44 r09_03-07-000-0116 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Boykin, H.

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

July 1, 1845

F&D 963 (p7) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

New Orleans, 11 Dec 1845

Mr. J. Donegan

Dear Sir I lately wrote you inquiring about
 an Claim in Col. Watts hands, the annexed copy of
 a letter is from A. Boykin dated 1st July last on that
 business, Mr. Atwood forgot to forward that letter
 to me, I indeed forgot to hand it, me till yesterday;
 you will please as early as you can advise me
 whether J. R. Eldridge has received his money
 from the Adm. or not, as he took it off I had
 not better do the same, from being the same Lawyer
 Mr. E. employed; Mr. Boykin is severe in his
 charges, I thought Col. Watts would attend to
 the business himself in the mean time I will refer
 to Boykin, saying I will refer address him
 on hearing, further from Huntsville in relation
 to the business - we ought to recover a my dollar
 of this Claim - which I gave to the Adm. & he
 as the debt I have on J. R. Eldridge dated 14.7.36
 on ap. L. P. & D. - Dr. Fearn did not come
 down till Feb, when in June he did not
 no doubt attend to L. P. & D. Claim, there are
 got them all settled some way or other Ford &
 Harrison have not sent J. C. H. any portion, the balance
 of their Debt I thought was to be paid in this -
 P.S. Would you advise me if I should
 compromise? } very respectfully
 Tho. Lockhart

Names:

Atwood,
 Boykin, H.

Donegan, James J.
 Eldridge, J. R. B.

Fearn, Dr.
 Ford & Harrison

Lockhart, Thomas
 Watts, Col.

Places:

New Orleans, LA

Types:

correspondence

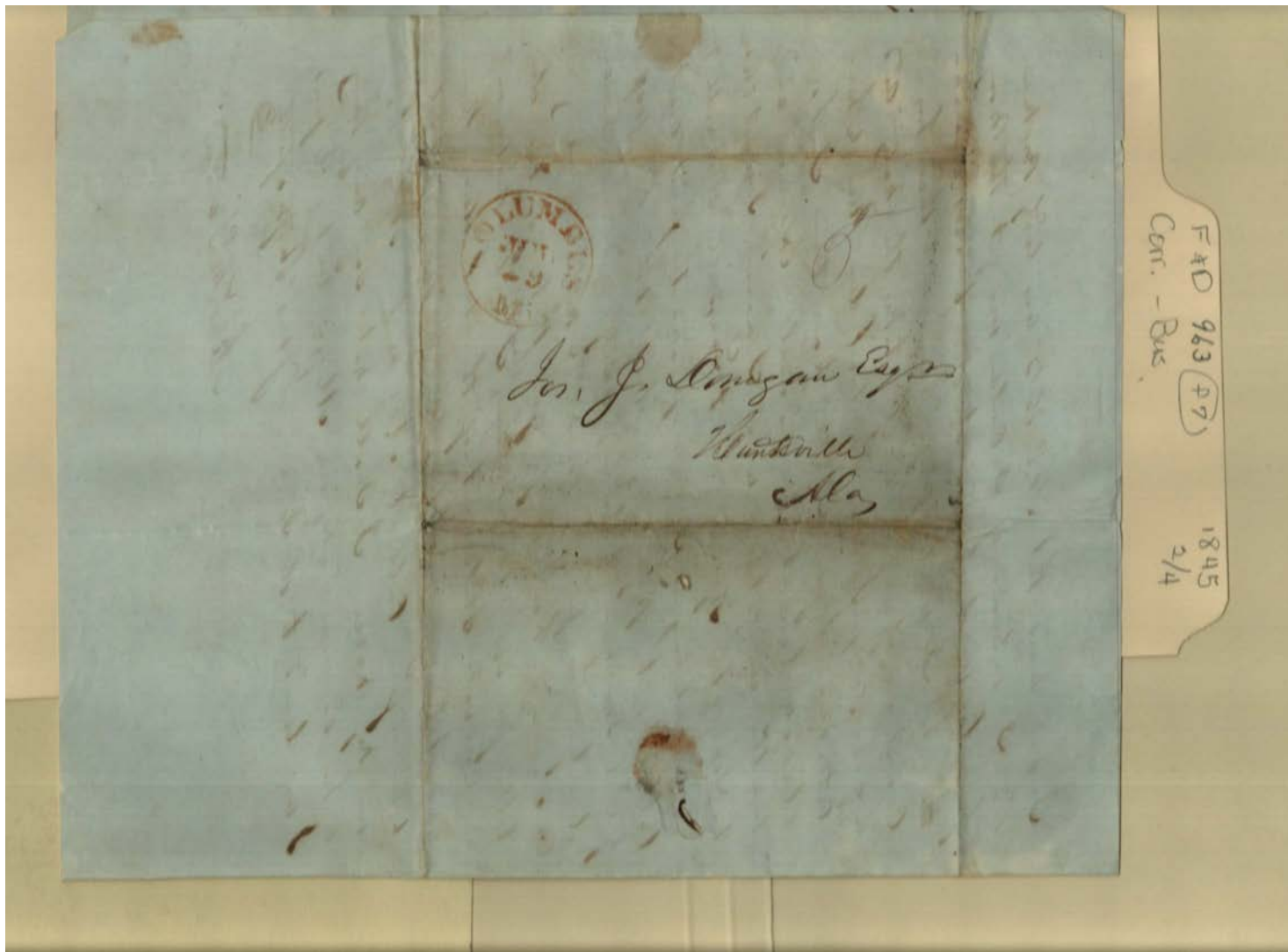
Dates:

Dec 11, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 46 r09_03-07-000-0118 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Donegan, James J.

Places:

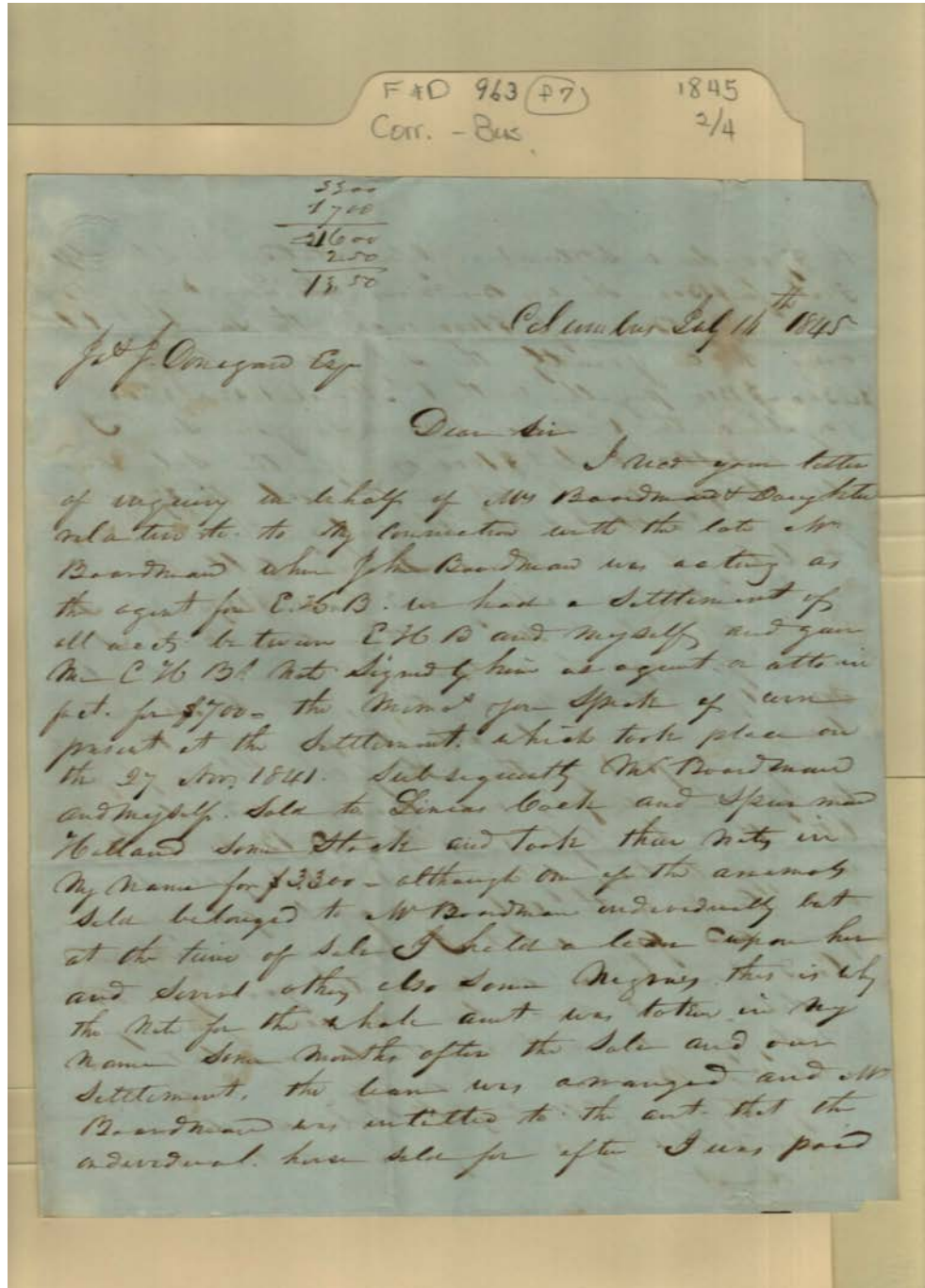
Huntsville, AL

Types:

letter

Dates:

July 14, 1845



Names:

Boardman, E. H.
Boardman, John

Boardman, Mrs.
Cock, Linias

Donegan, James J.
Holland, Spearman

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

July 14, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

the \$700 - due a settlement as before stated. The sold Miss
Forte for \$1300 - she was Boardman and Long (Mary) &
Mariah Brown for \$1000 each. The two last being
going to us jointly. The sale amounted to
\$3300 - \$1300 payable on the 1st March 1842 & \$2000
payable on the 1st March 1843 - so you see I
was intitled to but \$1000 out of the sale and
also to pay myself out of the sale. The \$700 out
gone on settlement. The the Bal of the note was
to belong to E. H. B. I have collected at
various times an attorney and boarder \$1375 - if I
could get about 400 or thereabouts more I
would give up the note - and then would be
some 17 or 1800 due on them, Mr. Cook I
hear is or will be able to pay off the note
or a great part of them this fall. He is proprie-
tor of the Memphis rail course and doing much
better than heretofore. The Balland Bank and
run off to Texas before the 1st notes fell due
and Cook is the only chance to get anything
from and from what I hear of his improved
condition he is or will be good for the
debt. I have herewith given you a full
history of all the unsettled business between the
late E. H. Boardman and myself, and will take
any steps for collecting the balance due on
said note that you may suggest. W. M. B.
direct

Names:

, Long Mary (slave)
Boardman, E. H.

Brown, Mariah
(slave)

Cock, William

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

July 14, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

I had heard that Mr. C. H. B. was badly broken
and I intended if I could ever get the money
from Cook to hand it over to Mrs Boardman
the who I would prefer having it than his
Creditors. if you will take the note, and
agree to pay me the Bal due me when
collected, you shall have them I have
already been at considerable expense and
trouble in getting what I have I went once
to Lexington Ky. and once to Louisville Kentucky
in Orleans I appropriated the first and
collected to pay off C. H. B's Note - and 1000 of
C. H. Boardman to Linn, Shuf; and some other and
due by the firm of Boardman & McLaran, owing
concerns however if you think you can do
better for Mrs Boardman, or she may
a correct statement of the bal due me
and take your obligation to pay it only
when you collect it, as the note are
in my name I shall not say any thing
to his administration in Mississippi unless I find
I am bound to do so. Yours' Respectfully
Chas. McLaran

Names:

Boardman, E. H.

Boardman, Mrs.

McLaran, Charles

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

July 14, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 50 r09_03-07-000-0122 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Nashville, TN

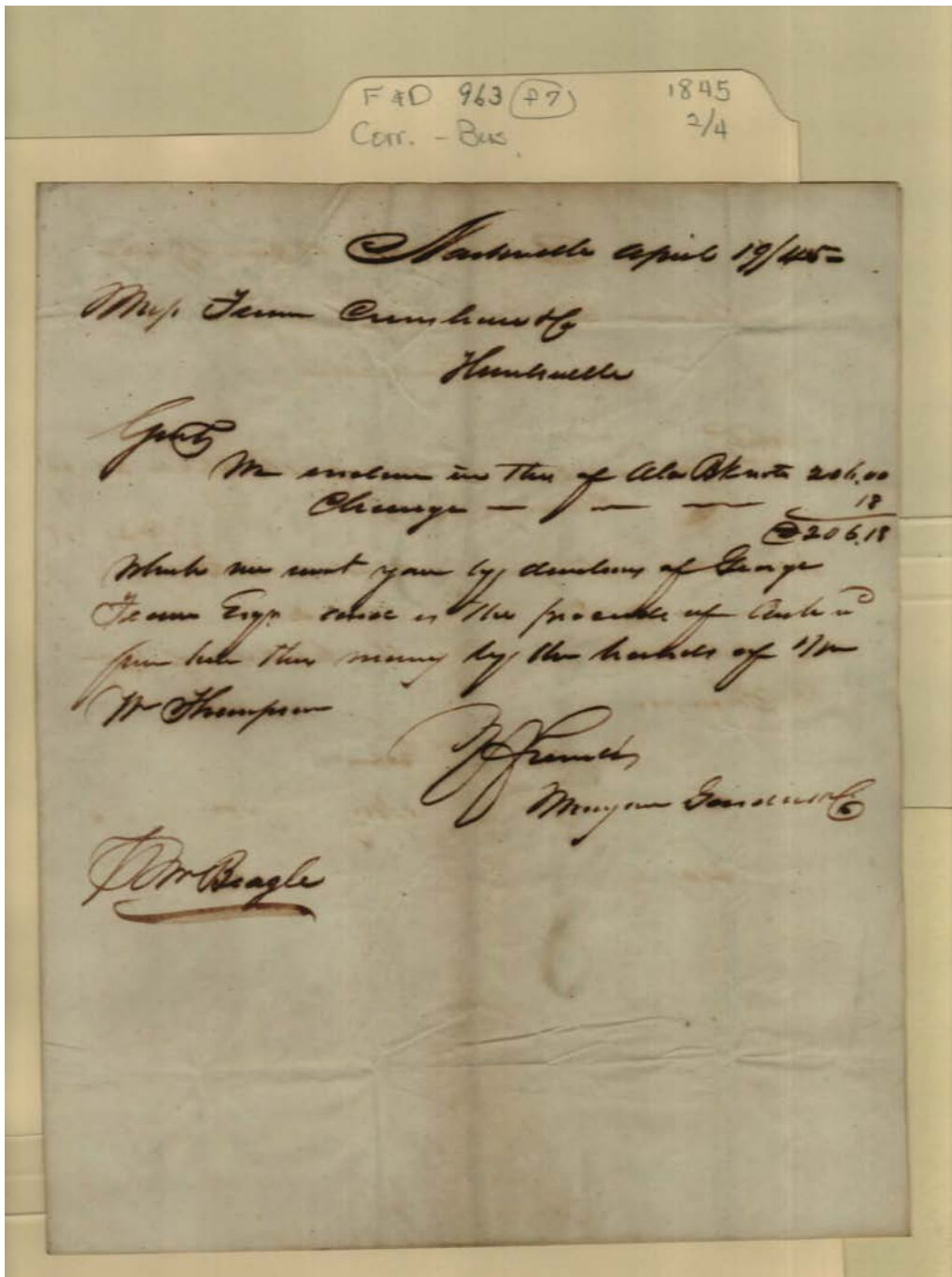
Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

April 19, 1845



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Fearn, George

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Thompson, W.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Nashville, TN

Types:

correspondence

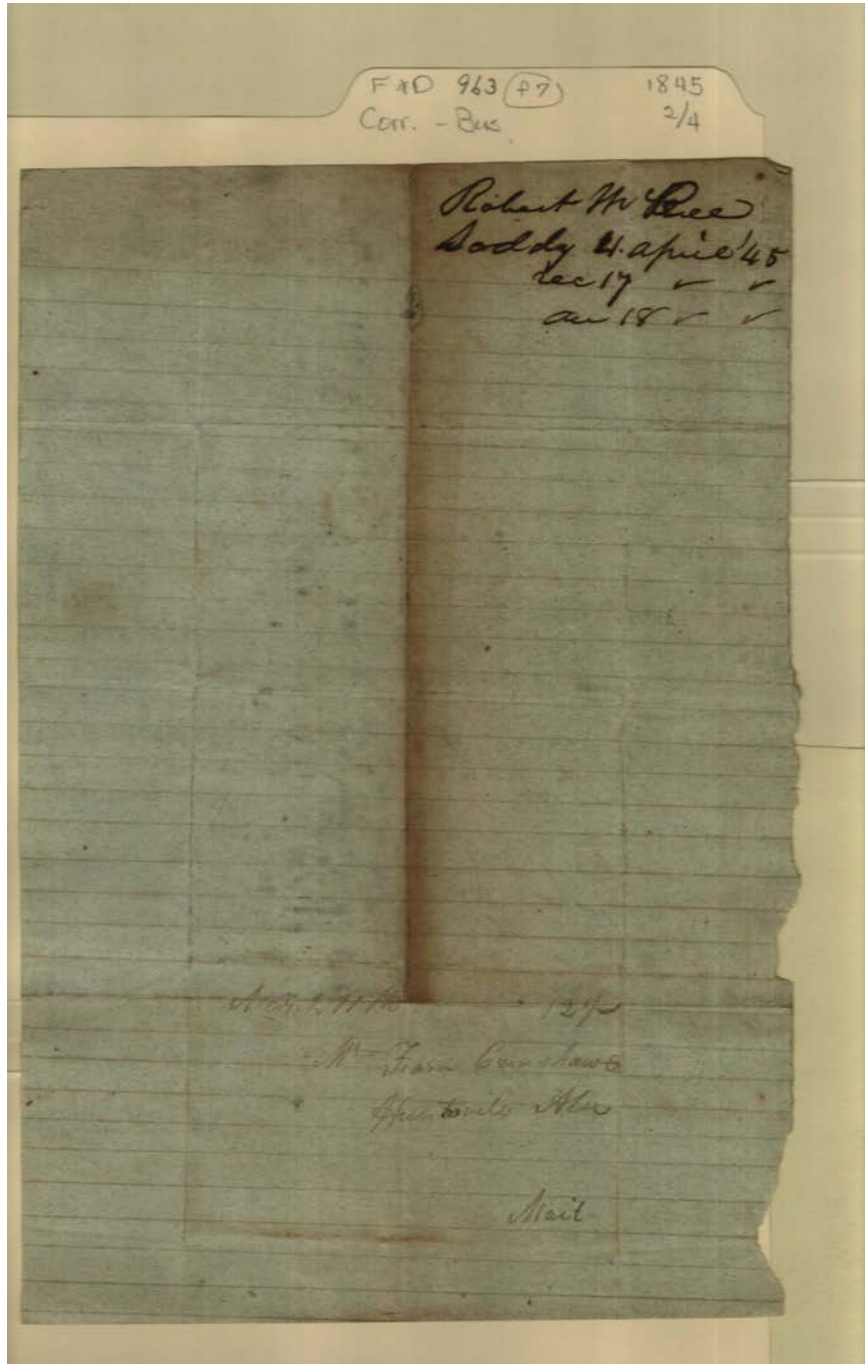
Dates:

April 19, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 52 r09_03-07-000-0124 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

McRea, Robert

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

memo

Dates:

April 21, 1845

F&D 963 (97) 1845
Corr. - Bus. 2/4

Soddy April 1845
My Dear Crenshaw & Co

Yours of 27th March and would answer as follows. My boat is all most loaded and I will be off on the first tide and and the will be light I have taken Great Care to have my part light & strong and I will send one boat load to Bibb & Hopkins with what it will bear give & about your own and take for it the New Orleans price for the sake of accomodation the cost price is allways better so far as I have tried and all that I will ask for delivering it will be what difrence it may make to me from Vicksburg Mr Shelton in his advice mentioned about two hundred miles above as the place of delivery now the difrence to me is this the boat would be worth more higher up & three hands time to pay their expenses but now I presume they are reasonable men and I wish all things just right I would prefer them righting to Memphis to Mr John Martin and this would give me a better chance to do my buisness as I wish to make the best I can of time

yours Respectfully
Robert C McRea

A/B has done with Shelton & Low at Vicksburg I will call there

of Memphis

Names:

Bibb & Hopkins

Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.

Martin, John
McRea, Robert C.

Shelton,

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

correspondence

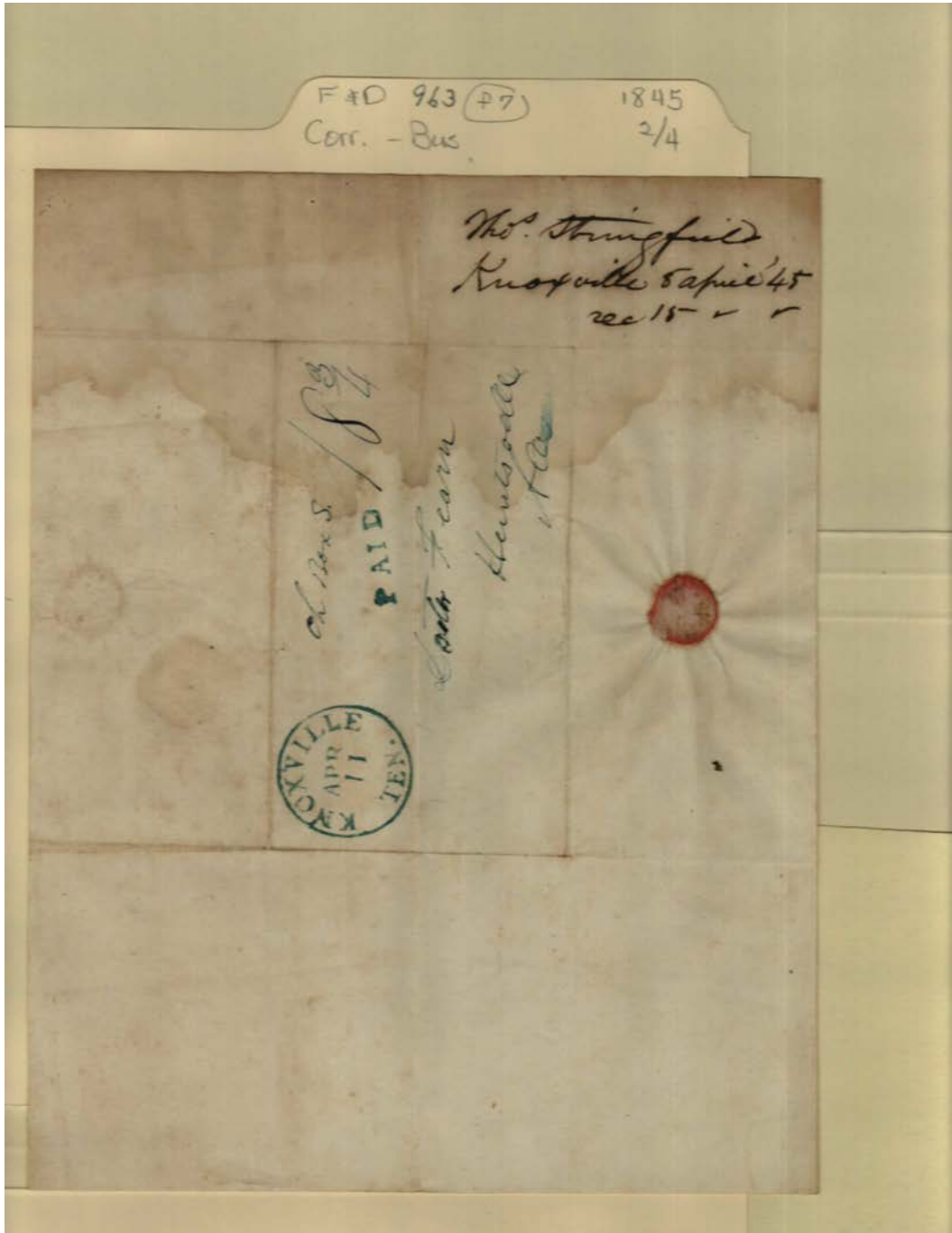
Dates:

April 21, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 54 r09_03-07-000-0126 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Dr.

Stringfield, Thomas

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Knoxville, TN

Types:

letter

memo

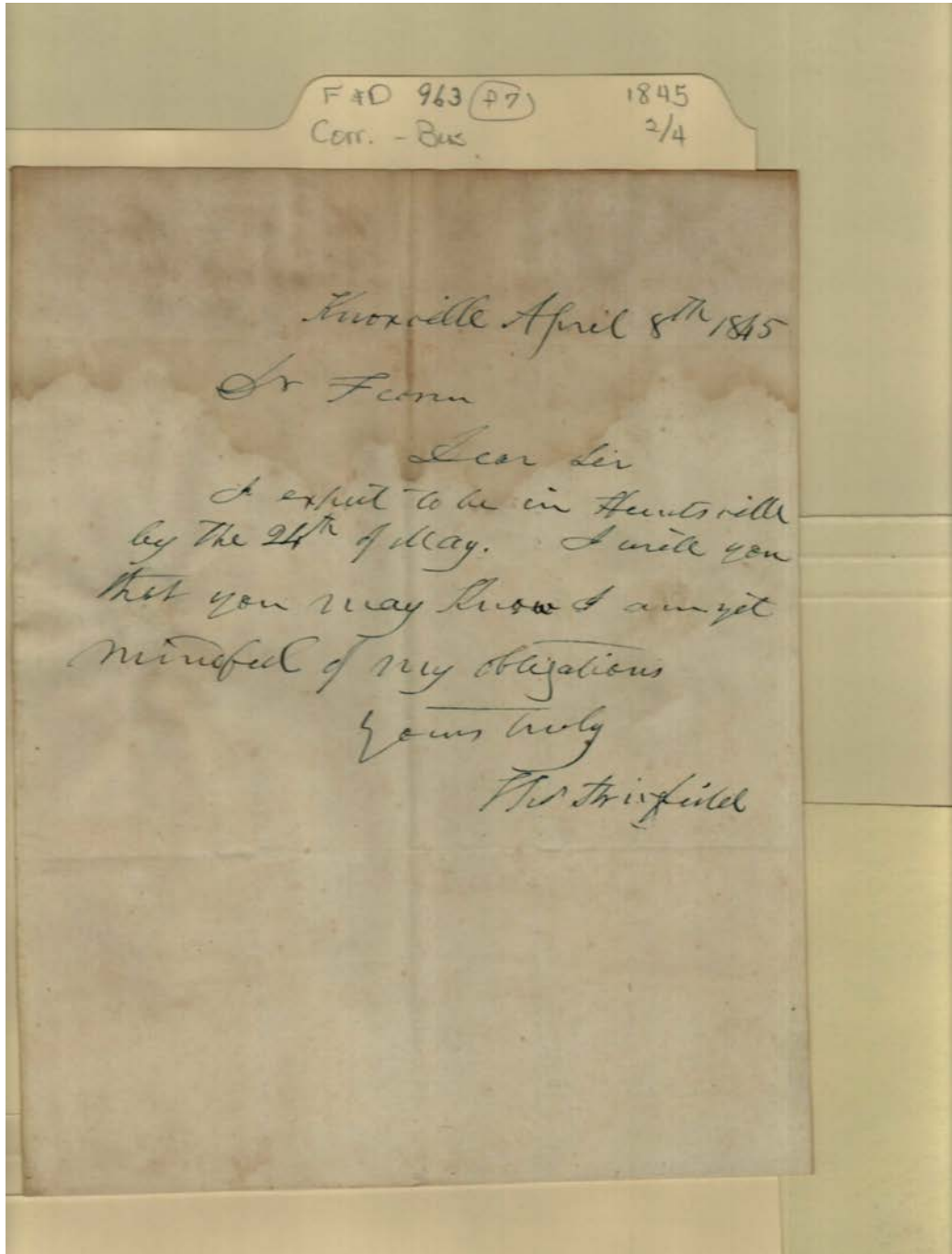
Dates:

April 8, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 55 r09_03-07-000-0127 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Dr.

Stringfield, Thomas

Places:

Knoxville, TN

Types:

correspondence

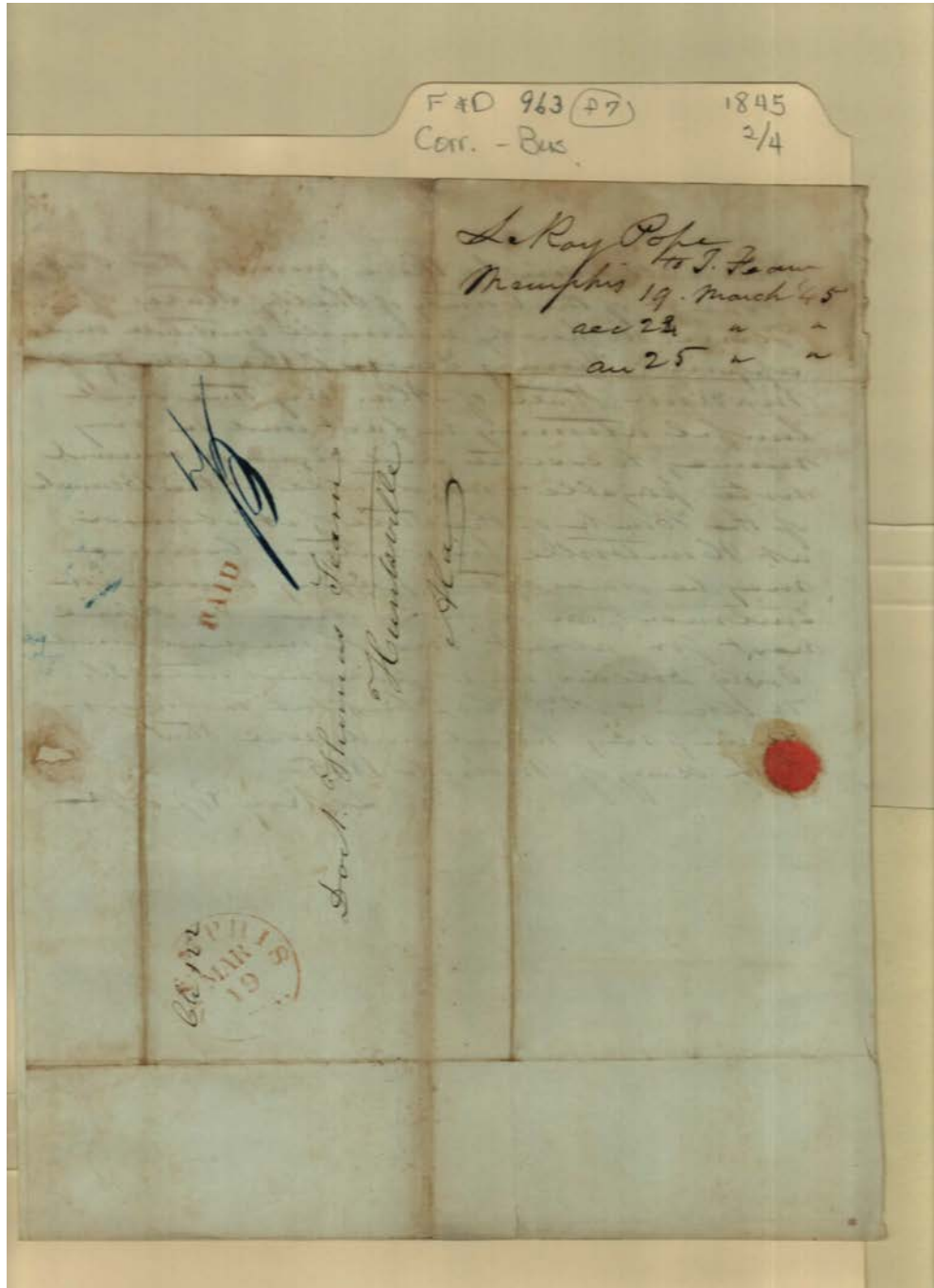
Dates:

April 8, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 56 r09_03-07-000-0128 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Pope, LeRoy (Jr.)

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Mar 19, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Memphis, March 19th 1845

Dear Sir

Enclosed find Fifty Three Dollars in Ala. money which you will please apply in payment of a note of mine due the Huntsville Bank early in April. I am a little too fast. I should have said in payment of the endorsement - the amt. of note is about \$160 - indorsed by John Walker and Judge Hopkins - they have authorized persons in Huntsville to sign their names to renewed papers & that Major Penn can inform you about this. If John Walker should be there - He can attend to this matter - I presume he is in Mobile - Amused I have constituted you my attorney to sign my name - Your friend & connection Dr. Coler handed me your letter yesterday - He dined with me today - He appears disappointed with the country about Huntsville - As a piece of news, it is said Louisa Pope has made a conquest of Willie B. Miller of the well known firm of Miller & Mann - Do not be surprized at a marriage before summer. Wish you would say to Phil. Brahan that Augustus' health is not entirely restored - It might be improved by sending him to Ala. Phil. spoke of buying time - I should like to know if he can do so, and what

Names:

Brahan, Phil
Hopkins, Judge

Miller, Willie B.
Penn, Major

Pope, Louisa
Walker, John

Places:

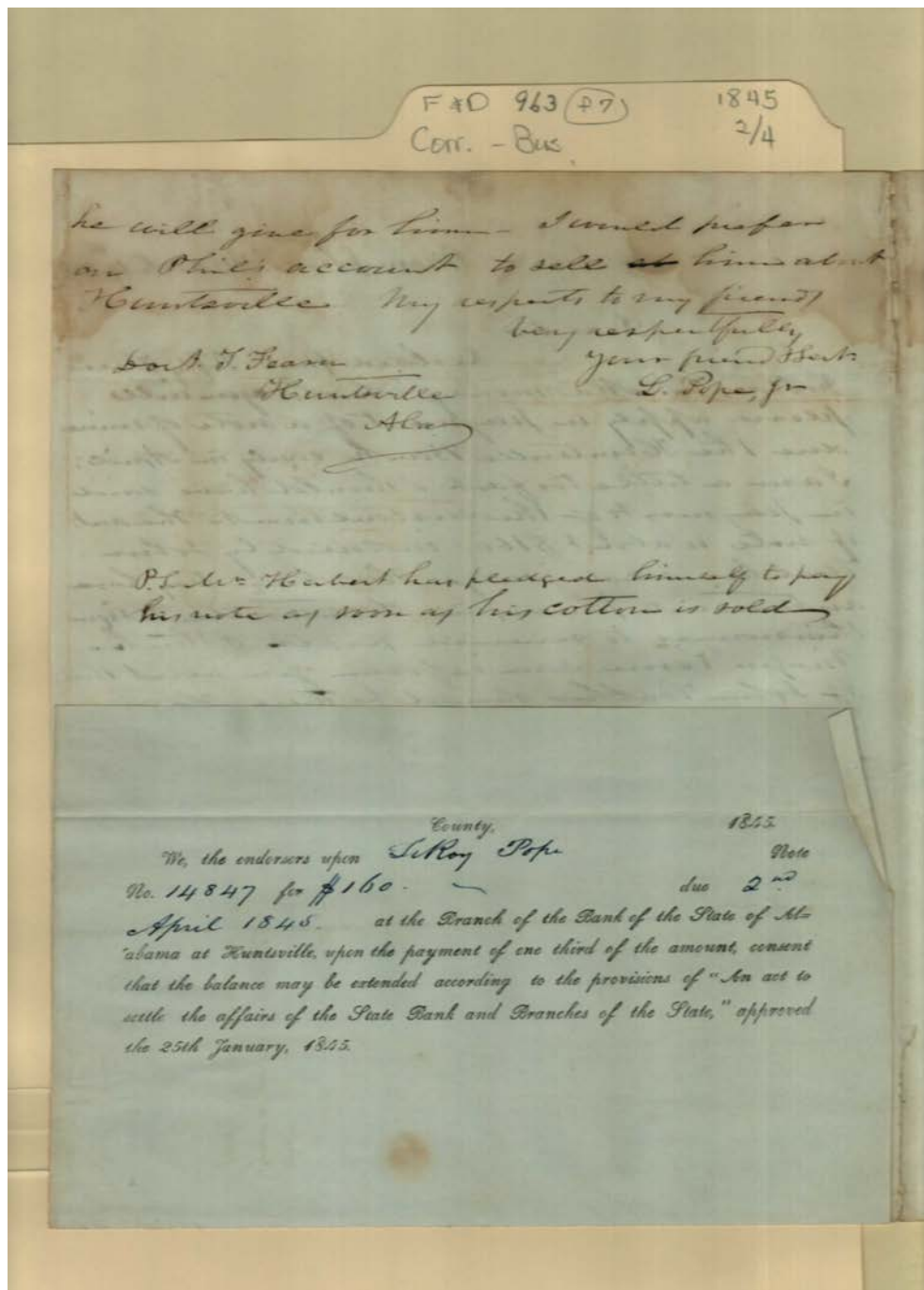
Memphis, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Mar 19, 1845



Names:

, Augustus (slave)
Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Herbert
Pope, LeRoy (Jr.)

Pope, LeRoy, Jr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

address

correspondence

note

Dates:

April 2, 1845

Mar 19, 1845

FAD 963 (77) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Whereas men by these presents that I LeRoy
Pope, Jr. of the County of Shelby, State of
Tenn. do hereby nominate constitute and
appoint Thomas Fearn, of the County of
Madison, State of Ala. my true and
lawful attorney in fact and in my
name, to execute and sign a renewed
note payable & negotiable at the Branch
of the Bank of the State of Alabama
at Huntsville, for whatever balance
may be due after paying usual con-
tainment, on a note due in April
next for about one thousand and
sixty dollars, on which said note S. S.
Walker & A. F. Hopkins are indorsing -
Witness my hand and seal this
19th day of March 1845 -
LeRoy Pope, Jr.

Names:

Fearn, Thomas

Pope, LeRoy, Jr.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Memphis, TN

Types:

power of attorney

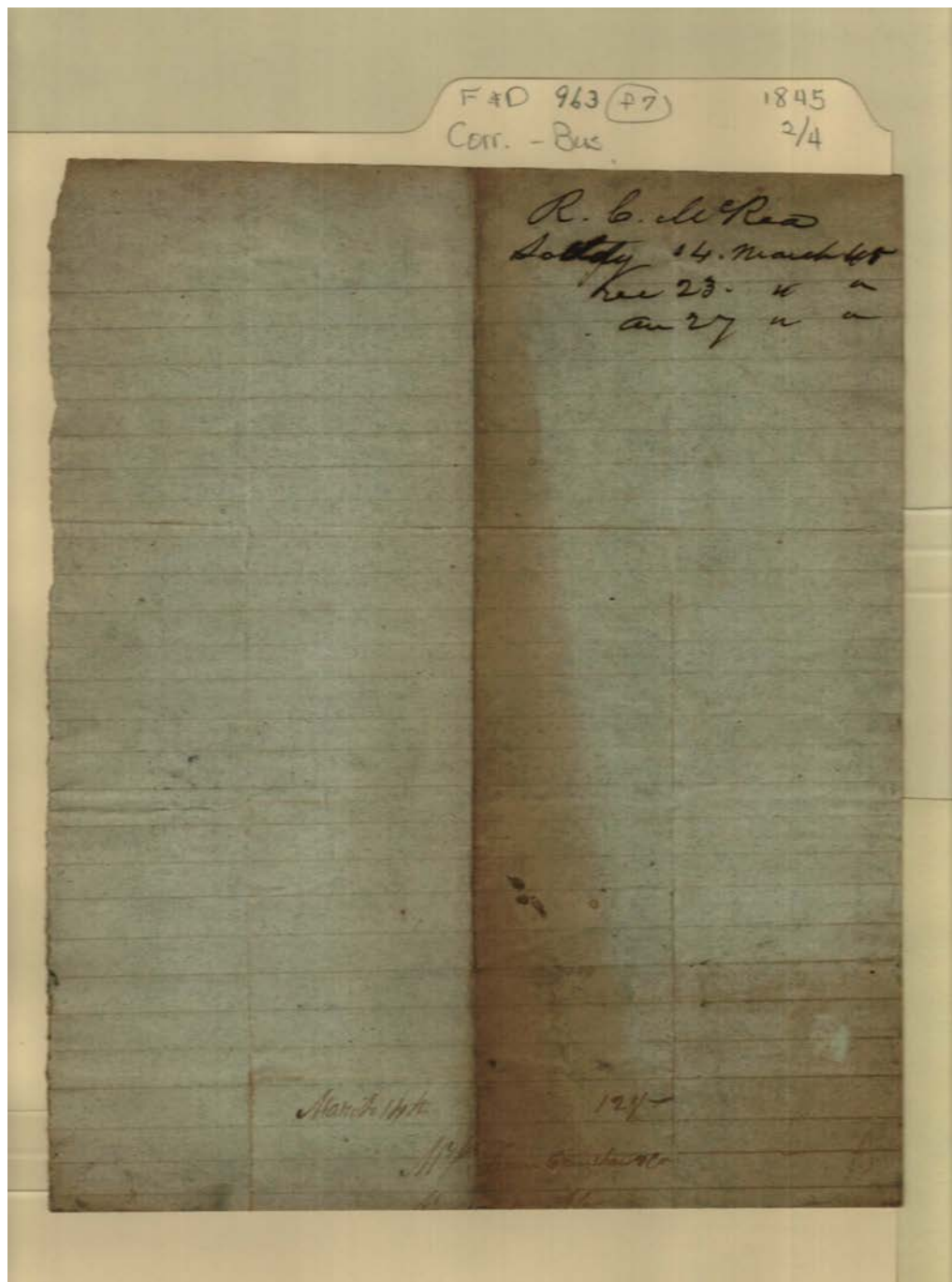
Dates:

Mar 19, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 60 r09_03-07-000-0132 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

McRea, R. C.

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

memo

Dates:

Mar 14, 1845

F&D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

re
Soddy March 14th 1845
Fearn Crenshaw & Co
Dear Sir
I received your letter of 7th Feb
but owing to the long shipping of my father and his boat
on the 13th this morn I am unable to give you any reply
any more from the indisposition of my father from the 1st Jan,
and above suffering ^{had} been confined to his room, to the neglect
of my business I fear to promise the corn by the 1st May
as the distance & crossing the shoals is by terms uncertain
and another thing considered the 2500 bushels & 1000 would
be more than one boat load & not two I hope to sell for fifty
cents per bushel if that price will suite it shall be there as
soon as possible please send an answer to Mr. Whittem at
Whitechurch any assistance at that price would be thankfully
my boat has been and continues to be under
building
Very Respectfully Yours
R. McRea (C. Shelton)

Tennessee River

Names:

Boating corn

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

McRea, Robert C.
Shelton,

Places:

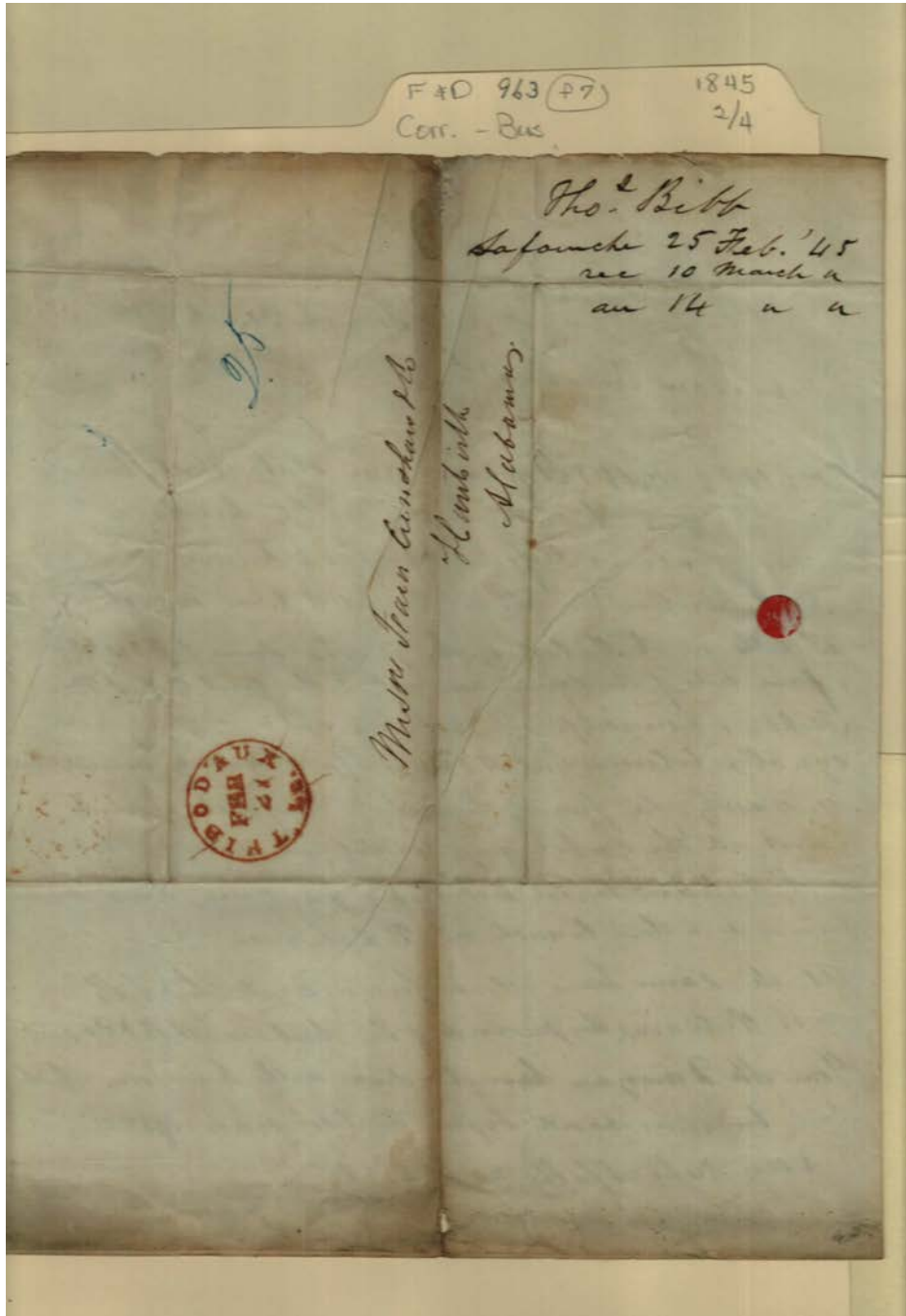
Soddy, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Mar 14, 1845



Thibodaux, LA postmark

Names:

Bibb, Thomas

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

La Fouche, LA

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Feb 15, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bibb 2/4

recd. 10.

La Fouché 30 Feb 1845

Meurs Fearn Crenshaw & Co

In your favor of the
9th ulto to Bibb & Hopkins, you state that there
was in your hands to my credit, besides a
small balance, of the bill of exchange on
Brown Brothers & Co, which had not been converted
in bills on N Orleans, the further sum of \$231.⁰⁰/₁₀₀
& four eighths of the same amount, to the credit of A M
Hopkins & myself. These latter are to be divided
equally between Meurs & myself. Having, ^{an} unexpected
necessity for funds, I write to request you, to
insert all the cash to my credit, on a sight bill
on N Orleans on the best terms you can, and
forward to the branch at N Orleans -

At the same time, please forward, all the bills
on N Orleans, (the proceeds of the checks on B. B. & Co),
You Mr Donegan was brought down with him, on which
had been purchased before he left for 4 m^{ts} 50^{cts}.

Very respectfully yr obt^{serv}

M Bibb

Names:

Bibb & Hopkins
Bibb, Thomas

Brown Brothers &
Co.

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Hopkins, A. M.

Places:

La Fouché, LA

Types:

correspondence

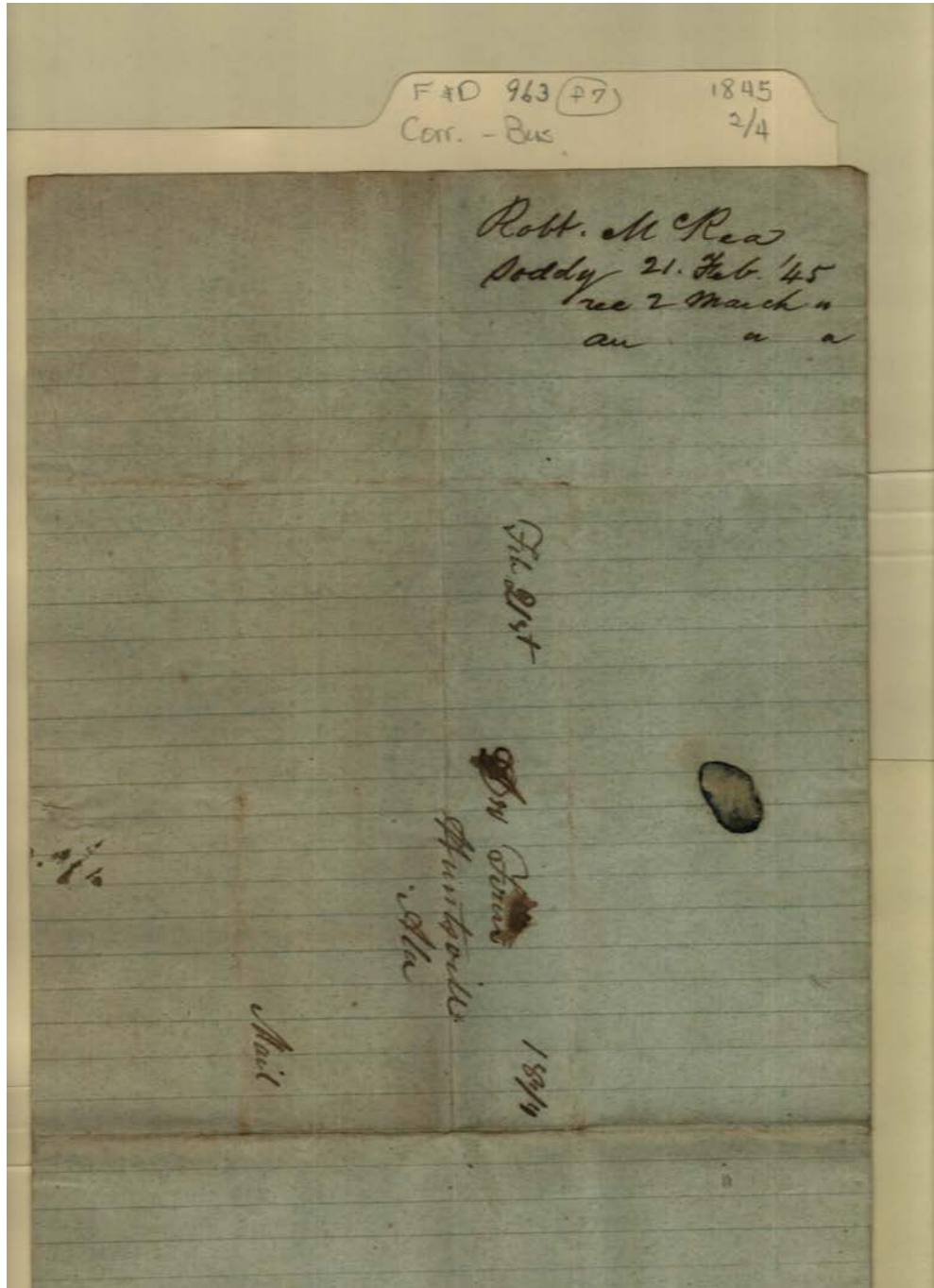
Dates:

Feb 15, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 64 r09_03-07-000-0136 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

McRae, Robert

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

memo

Dates:

Feb 21, 1845

F & D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

acc. 2 - Soddy Feb 21st 1845
Dr. Fearn

Your letter was at the office
on my return and I am glad that good flowing will date
to put around the corner & will furnish have with
me such an will answer for starting the corn aboard of
the boats so as to make quick work of loading & will
give you notice of my arrival at Whitesburg and with
regards to my corn I would take a part of the price & charges
at the corn price would answer, the place mentioned for
delivery I am not acquainted with as to quantity of corn
I would say from five to six thousand bushels if
you can arrange account at 50 cts per bushel and
take say one fifth part in charges & Malum at the same
price it would enable me to make a quick trip and be
assured that I would gladly return to you & use my
best exertions to complete the trip soon as possible

Very Respectfully yours
Robert C. McRea

Names:

Fearn, Dr.

McRea, Robert C.

Places:

Soddy, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 21, 1845



Names:

Bibb & Hopkins

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

New Orleans, LA

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Feb 14, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

La Fouché, La. 14th Feb'y 1845

Messrs. Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.
Huntsville Ala.
Gentlemen

While in New Orleans the
writer of this saw a letter from you to your
New Orleans ^{James}, in which you enquired whether
we would buy a boat load of corn from
2 to 4000 bushels. We have made an
arrangement with A. F. Hopkins for the
purchase of 1000 bushels - but will buy
2500 bushels in addition if it can be
delivered by the 1st May next on our
plantations in this parish, say 3/4^{miles} from
Donaldsonville - we will give for it the
market price of corn at New Orleans
at the time of delivery -

We thought A. F. Hopkins' corn at
risking, of course we have to pay the
freight on it from that point here -
on receipt of this please advise us in

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Hopkins, A. F.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

La Fouché, LA

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 14, 1845

F&D 963 (p7) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

merately if you can make a contract for the
delivery of 2000 bushels here by the time
specified on the terms proposed - Until we
hear from you, we will make no ar-
rangements - If you control the shipment
of A. F. Hopkins' corn contract with the
merchants to deliver it here.

We are in receipt of your
favor of the 31st ult. advising us of
the Ala. Legislation in reference to
Bank debts - You will be advised
before this reaches you of the man-
ner in which we broke the fall
face as respects ourselves & those
whom we represent.

Truly Yours Friends,
Bibb Hopkins

Names:

Bibb & Hopkins

Hopkins, A. F.

Places:

La Fouche, LA

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 14, 1845

F#D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Dear Sir
I regret that I
cannot be at home when you
pass through this place & I shall not
have heard from you as the spring is appro-
aching I wish to know your determination with
regard to the matter - I could not promise
any thing last season, and the horse did as
well as I expected, though he did nothing in
a manner; I think the approach of one still
more unpromising - The spirit of the horse
has departed, or as far as it exists, is a
poor racing stallion, several of which are the neigh-
bourhood, that would stand at four or five dollars
would do more than any blood horse
distinguished for his racing family - you will
be aware, from the letter written you some time
ago, that the terms upon which I took the horse
would not pay me for my trouble. Although
I am quite well pleased with the horse, and
would be willing enough to breed my own
mares to him, I do not think that all he would

Names:

Boardman, race horses

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 5, 1845

F&D 963 (7) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

make in my neighborhood would more than
pay the expenses of keeping ^{the horse} as he should be
kept - you certainly can do better with him
than to let him stay here; for to convince you
that I am honest, I would not care to keep him
for all that he would make -

On the subject of breeding, I would like well
enough to breed your imported mares and
one or two of my own to ^{the} mares, if he
was in making, but he would not make
a better stand than Hamlet, probably
not so good here, being small - the fact
is there is no encouragement in this country
for any sort of a horse, particularly a
blood-horse - Your stock all looks pretty
well - Hamlet very well - The first sum-
mer was so dry that the fillies got too thin.
I have kept them along however in fair living
order, and as soon as the grass begins to come
I shall get them fat - I shall expect to
hear from you soon - With Respect
Yours
Richd C. Whiteside

Names:

Whiteside, Richard C. race horses

Places:

Columbus, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 5, 1845

F&D 963 (77) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Winchester Jan^y 20th 1845

D^r. Robt. Fearn
D^r. Sir

M^r. Thomas H. Garner
of this neighborhood has a suit in Court at
Hautsville in which he is roled to security
for Capt. H. M. Garner has no acquaintances
in Hautsville. he is a man of property and
punctuality. will you do me the favor
to enter as his security. I will stand M^r.
Garner security to you. you shall have
no trouble in the matter. I will request M^r.
Beirne to call upon you.

Very Respectfully
Your Friend
Mark Hutchins

Garner
Hautsville, 3^d County Ct.
L. H. Miller

Names:

Beirne,

Fearn, Robert, Dr.

Garner, Thomas H.

Hutchins, Mark

Places:

Winchester

Types:

correspondence

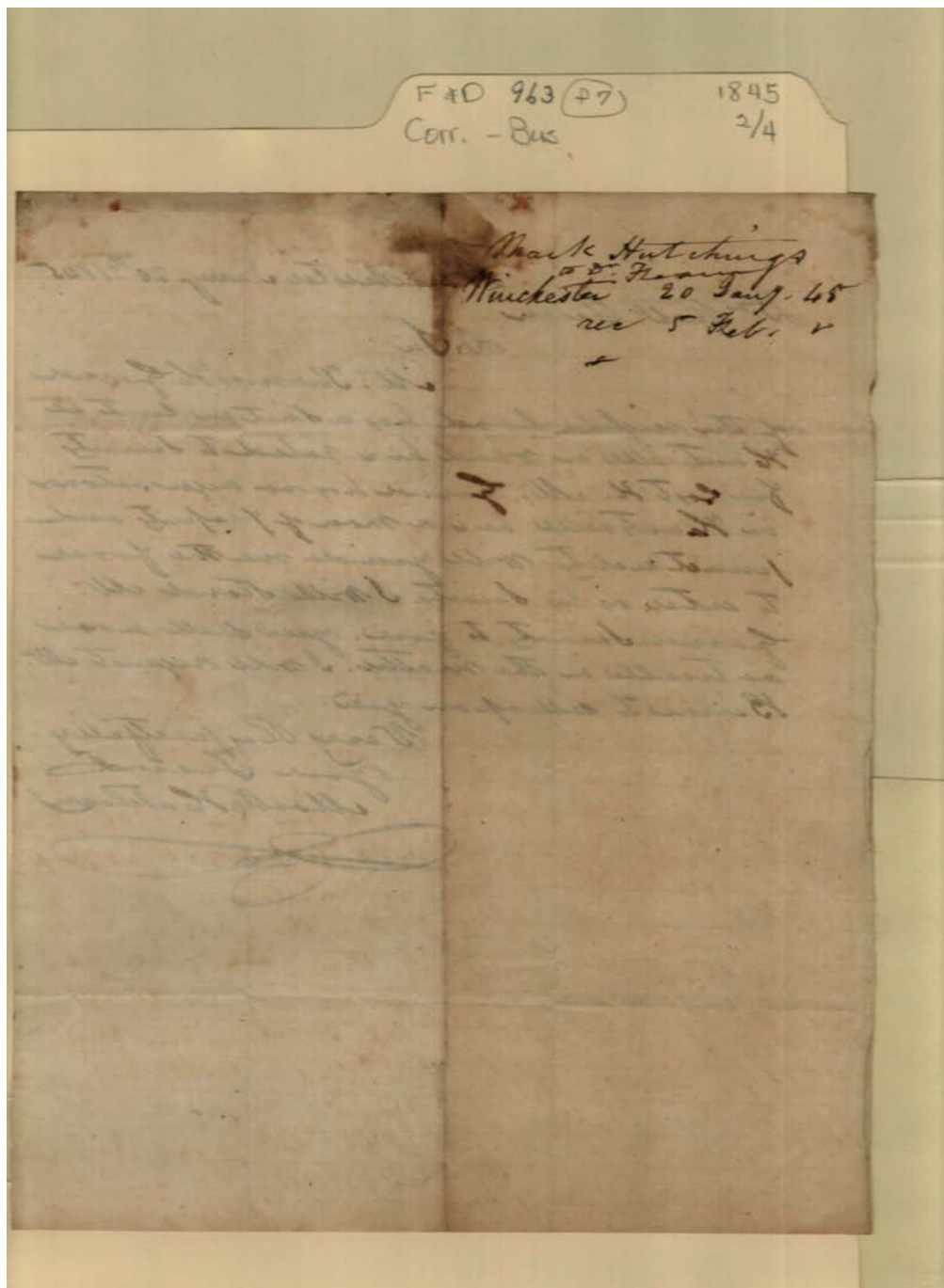
Dates:

Jan 20, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 72 r09_03-07-000-0144 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



"Hutchings" in error

Names:

Hutchins, Mark

Places:

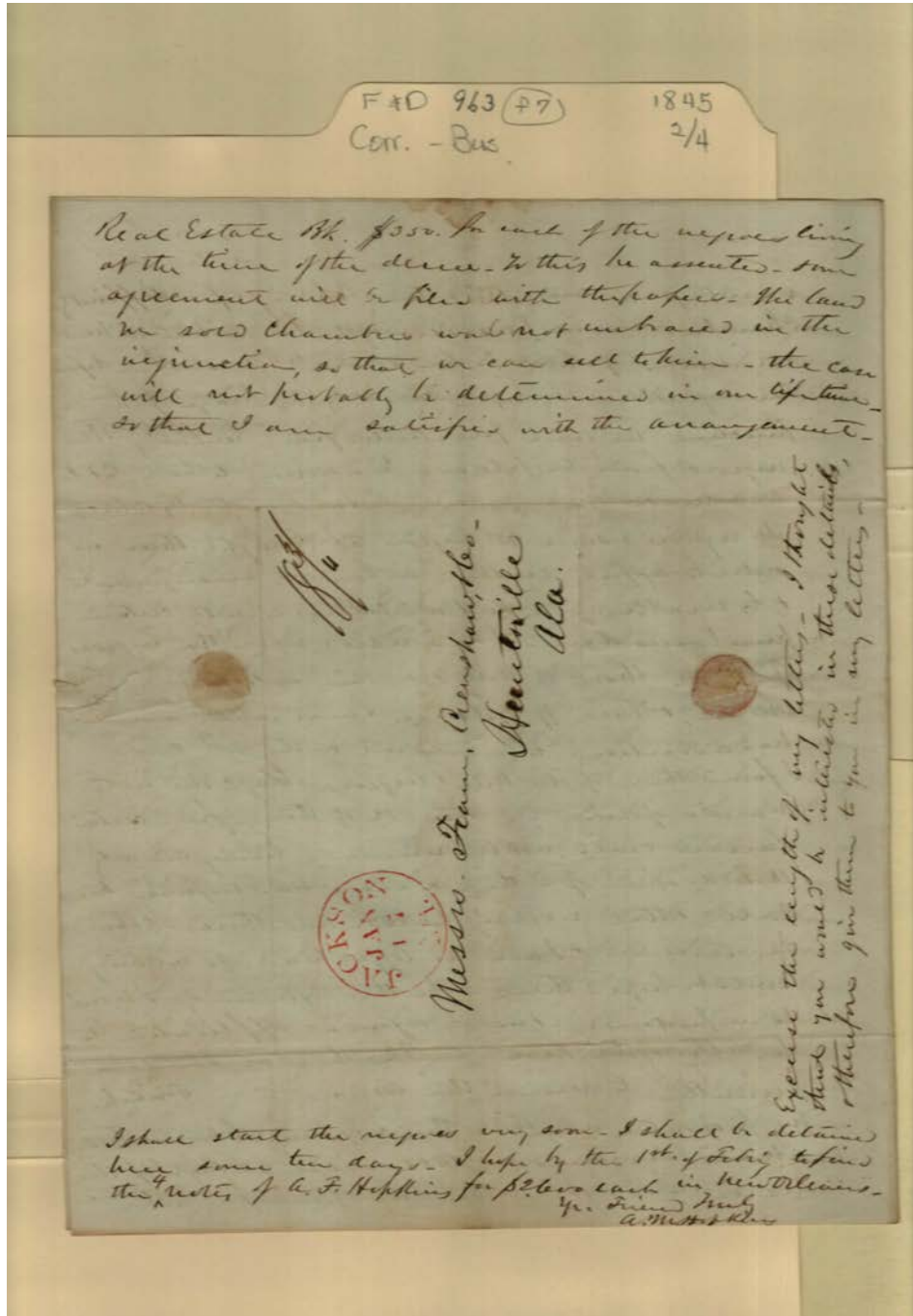
Winchester

Types:

memo

Dates:

Jan 20, 1845



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Watkins, A. M.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Jackson, MS

Types:

correspondence

letter

Dates:

Jan 17, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

rec. 26

A. M. Hopkins

Jackson, Miss. Jan'y 17th 1845

Messrs. Fearn, Crenshaw, & Co. rec - 26 "
 Huntsville Ala. an - 31 "

gentlemen,

I am in receipt of a letter from A. E. Mills Esq. advising me that he had placed to the individual credit of Mr. Bibb myself in your hands the sum of \$400.00 being one interest in the first installment paid by Geo. W. Lane for the purchase of the Jackson tract of land - My proportion is one half of that amt. which you will please have placed to my individual credit in your books at New Orleans -

I came up to this part of the country to attend a sale of H. K. Moss' property which we had advertised for the 14th Inst. I reached this place on the 13th Inst. & learned that the sale had that day been enjoined at the instance of the Real Estate Bk. of Columbus Miss. It appears that the Real Est. Bk. had a judgment agt. the Brandon Bk. & that Messrs with many others had mortgaged property years ago to the Brandon Bk. to secure loans they had been making there - In its bill pray

of Mississippi

Names:

Bibb,

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Hopkins, A. M.
 Lane, George W.

Mills, A. E.
 Moss, H. K.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Jackson, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 17, 1845

F&D 963 (77) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

ing her imagination the Real Est. Bk. states
that B. & H. with Moss had conspired to defraud
them, & were about to sell the same property
mortgaged to the Mercantile Bk. upon which
they had a lien by virtue of their purchase.
The injunction was granted our were pre-
cluded from going on with the sale - I went
over to see Moss on the 14th. Inst. & had a
settlement with him, by which he was
divested of the possession of the property,
let the Real Est. Bk. succeed or not. Moss'
debt to us was about \$49,000. - we settled
by allowing him a credit of about 3,550 for
cotton - allowed him \$8,500 do. disct. on his
Bk. notes @ 40% - which M. P. H. had charged
up agt. him at par funds, but which they
had promised to deduct on settlement -
allowed him \$22,617 for two tracts of land, one
of which we had previously sold to H. C. Cham-
bers for \$17,400 - allowed Mrs. Moss \$3,000
for her relinquishment of dower in the land,
& invested the bal. of our debt in the purchase
of 40 negroes, 5 of whom we resold to Mrs.
M. for her note of 1775 secured by lien on the
negroes - so that we are now clear of Moss,
who has given us much trouble - I think
the arrangement made with him an ad-

Names:

Chambers, H. C.

Moss, H. K.

Moss, Mrs.

Places:

Jackson, MS

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 17, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

vacant, one - But then when a difficulty
Chambers was in possession of the land, which we had
sold him, & of which he had obtained possession before
the injunction was granted - & by the force of the in-
junction we were precluded from removing the
negroes from the place - In addition to that S. & I
had made arrangements on the 30th. inst. by which
it required some 45 negroes to be brought there in
order to effect certain important arrangements,
& to enable us to keep our contracts with certain
purchasers there - I had relied upon the negroes
of Moss, those of Wills & Hopkins, & those
of Chittin, & those of Adeline Lacroix, whom we
had advertised to be sold out on the 30th. inst.
I found that of the Wills' negroes, though our list
was 30 of them, yet that 12 of them from certain
causes could not be removed - leaving us only
18 to dispose of - that S. Lacroix had injured his
sale - & that nothing could be had there - & then
Mr. A. Lacroix & I are at logger heads, so nothing
could be hoped there - In this extremity - I resorted
to impudence - & made a formal application to
the Atty. of the Real Est. Pk. that we should be
permitted to remove the negroes to La Parochie
My proposition was that the negroes whom we took
should be valued at \$50,000 each - & that, if the
decree was aft. us that we should pay to the

Names:

Chambers, H. C.

Moss, H. K.

Wills & Hopkins

Places:

Jackson, MS

Types:

correspondence

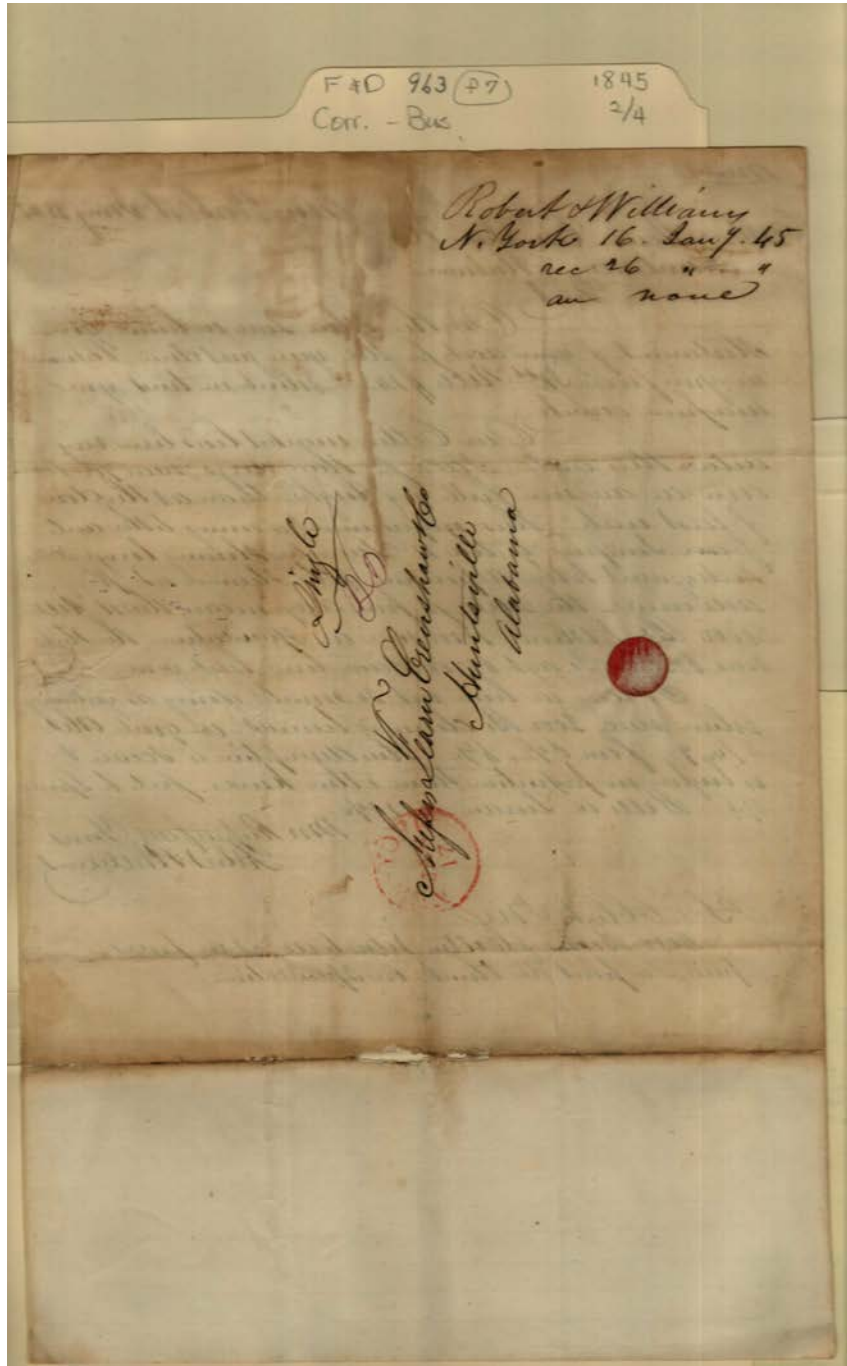
Dates:

Jan 17, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

Image 77 r09_03-07-000-0149 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Robert & Williams

Places:

Huntsville, AL

New York, NY

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Jan 16, 1845

FAD 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

Messrs Fearn Crenshaw & Huntsville in acy
 cement with Robert Williams & Co

July 29	By Robt Williams	dr	at 21 Duwiche St	1442 18
31	By Cash	cr	from yr RO House for sub to Princ. of last year	+ 2 00
Aug 13	Cash	cr	of Check on Merchants Bank	4599 50
				<u>5044 68</u>
Aug 2	do	cr	for yr drt fur. Abert & Co	325 75
4	do	cr	Samson Farris	62 13
13	do	cr	Robert Fearn	1000
14	do	cr	Robert Freeman	150
20	Dullec	cr	Hughes Vollet & P. 3d	377 24
	do	cr	Williamson B & C	1306 52
21	Cash	cr	Lafayette M. a. b. p.	166 60
23	do	cr	Andrew Hantz	120
24	do	cr	Thos. McCalley	250
26	do	cr	James Lanman	650
	do	cr	S. W. R. Patton	397 97
Dec 31	Sundry	cr	postages	165
	do	cr	Balance carried down	143 82
				<u>5044 68</u>
1845	Jan 1	By Balance	due you	143 32

C. E. New York January 1 1845
 Robert Williams & Co

Names:

Farris, Samson
 Fearn, Crenshaw & Co.

Fearn, Robert
 Hentz, Andrew
 Lanman, James

McCalley, Thomas
 Patton, S. & W. R.
 Robert & Williams

Williamson B & C

Places:

Huntsville, AL

New York, NY

Types:

account

Dates:

Jan 16, 1845

FAD 963 (27) 1845
 Corr. - Bus 2/4

mem no 26

New York 16 Jan 1845

Miss Fearn Crenshaw & Co
 Huntsville Alabama

Sir On the other side is found your
 statement of your acct for the year just closed balance
 in your favor 3rd Mo of 1845 which in trust you
 will find correct Our Cotton market has been very
 active this week sales for three days were 7000 B.
 and we are now full 40% higher than at the close
 of last week. This improvement is owing both to
 your shipment to the 11th Dec in which large sales
 subsequent to the departure of the steamer at 10th
 advanced the sales for four days ending the 11th Mo
 3000 B. of which 1800 were in speculation. The high
 was 63 1/2 B. and 67 1/2 B. some time last year.
 To day we had not so much doing as yesterday
 when we had 3000 B. changing hands. It quite well
 4 1/4 9 Jan 6 1/2 17 1/2. This description is scarce &
 is higher in proportion than other kinds. Feb 6 1/2
 2 1/2 B. in London 10 1/4.

Yours
 Robert & Williams

P.S. Oblige me
 with sales of Cotton to be as at my favor
 in a part or think on speculation.

Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
 Co.

Robert & Williams

Places:

Huntsville, AL

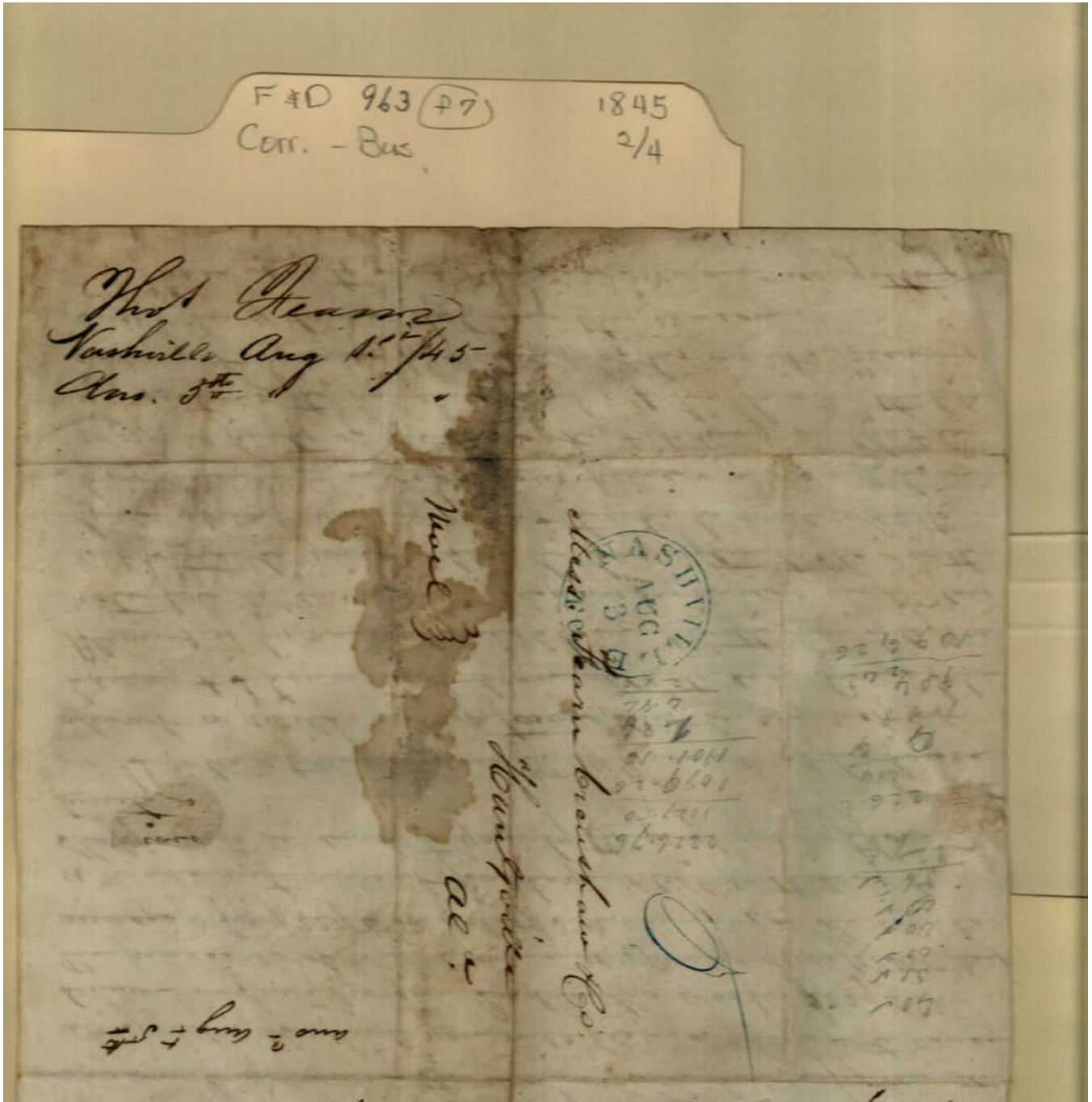
New York, NY

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 16, 1845



Names:

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

Fearn, Thomas

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Nashville, TN

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

Aug 1, 1845

F&D 963 (27) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

Nashville Aug 1st 1845

Messrs Fearn, Crenshaw & Co

Dear Sirs

I found Exchange on N. Orleans dull & heavy hence the Union Bank was the only purchaser willing to allow as much as $\frac{1}{2}\%$ premium & the only through the influence of our friend Morgan. The bank drawn in the name of the house of this date at sight of which you will please advise the house below in fact Morgan's order was for \$227,600. The proceeds of which were disposed of as per statement annexed for \$227,200 gold @ 3.12 change. The whole is made into a neat package & left with Beay & Sheppard to be sent to you by the first good opportunity.

I called today to see Dr. McGavock at his house about a mile out of town, but he was not at home & I have not been able to see him. John Blewins is his nearest neighbour, & with him I left a note for McGavock. Blewins promises, if Dr. does not write he will - says he has often talked with him about the matter, & thinks he will like to buy him at a very low price. I do not hear good reports of McGavock, & it may be that he is wanting the house to "cut off his head" that he may get him in payment of his acct. Blewins says he is doing nothing this season.

Please say to our families - We are all getting on

Names:

Blevins, John

Fearn, Crenshaw &
Co.

McGavock, Dr.

Morgan, Gardner &
Co.

Places:

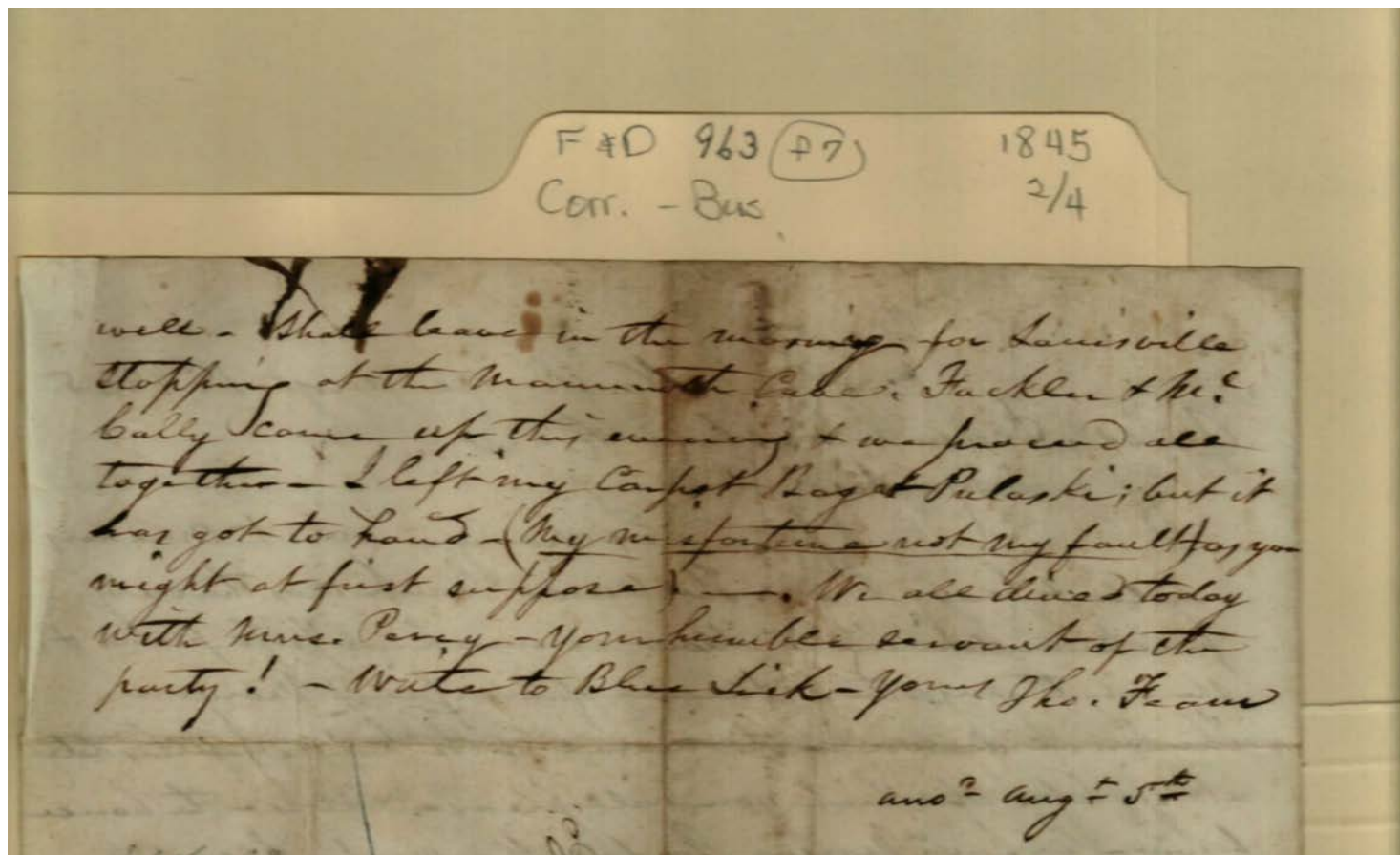
Nashville, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 1, 1845



Names:

Fackler,

Fearn, Thomas

McCalley,

Percy, Mrs.

Places:

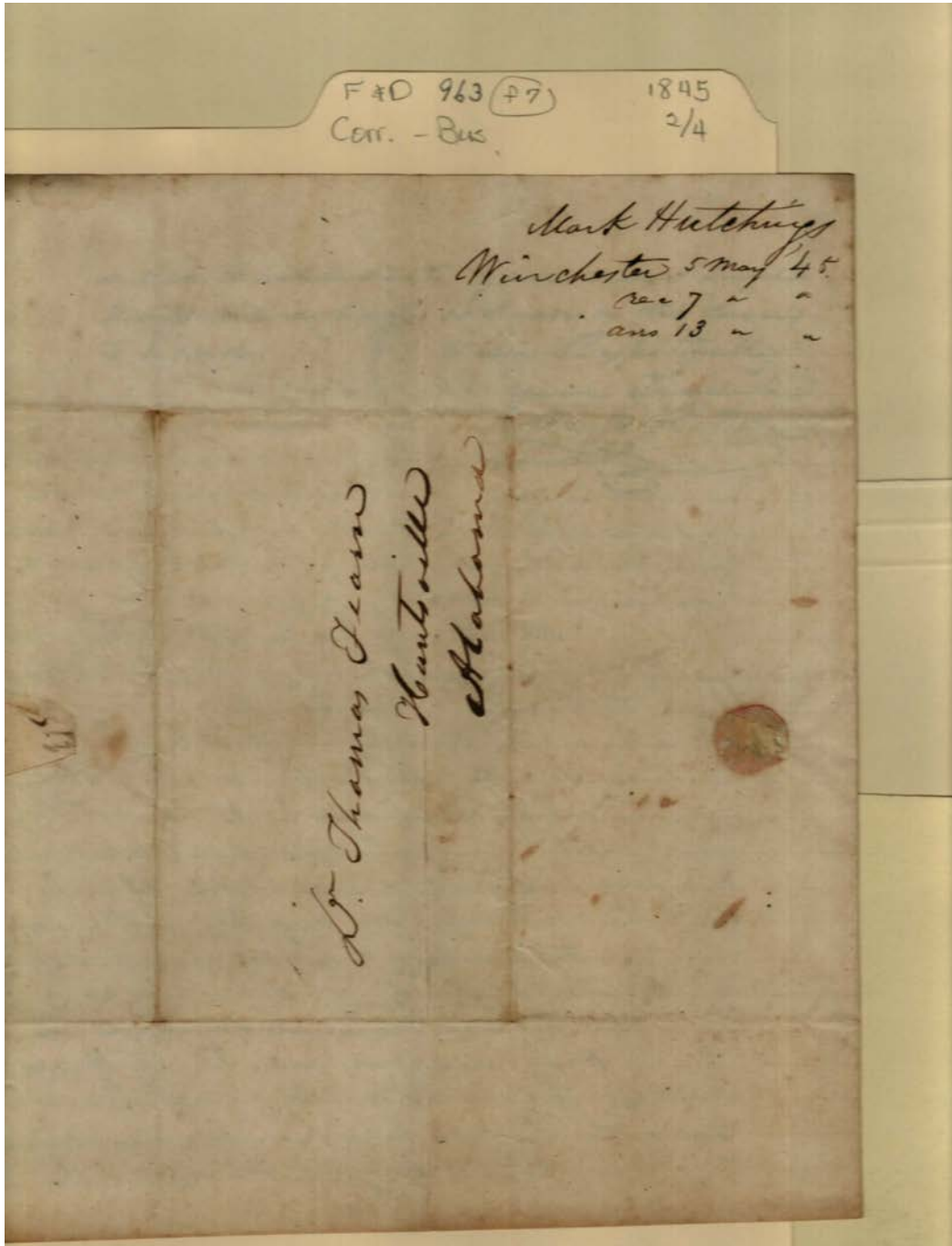
Nashville, TN

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 1, 1845



"Hutchings" is error

Names:

Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Hutchins, Mark

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Winchester

Types:

letter

memo

Dates:

May 5, 1845

F4D 963 (47) 1845
Corr. - Bus 2/4

rec. 7 -
Winchester Tenn.
May 5 1845
Dear Sir

Some time since
you wrote me that you wanted a good
saddle horse and requested me to make
enquiry of Mr. Brooks in relation to one
that he had. I wrote you that he had
traded his to Mr. Terry of your State.

Mr. Brooks has been to Rutherford
County & returned yesterday with a saddle
horse that he says is much better in every way
than the one he let Terry have. I had this
morning seen & rode the horse. he is a Bay
upward of sixteen hands high richly of trunk
well, walks very fast, splendid pace and
travels well. seems to be well broken. Brooks
says he works well & is perfectly gentle so
much so that a lady can ride him. he says
he is 6 years old this spring. sound in every
way. he is thin in order but spirited his
price is one hundred and twenty five
dollars. If your horse not purchased a
horse Brooks will take him down and
show him to you if you think such

Names:

Brooks, William G.

Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Terry,

Places:

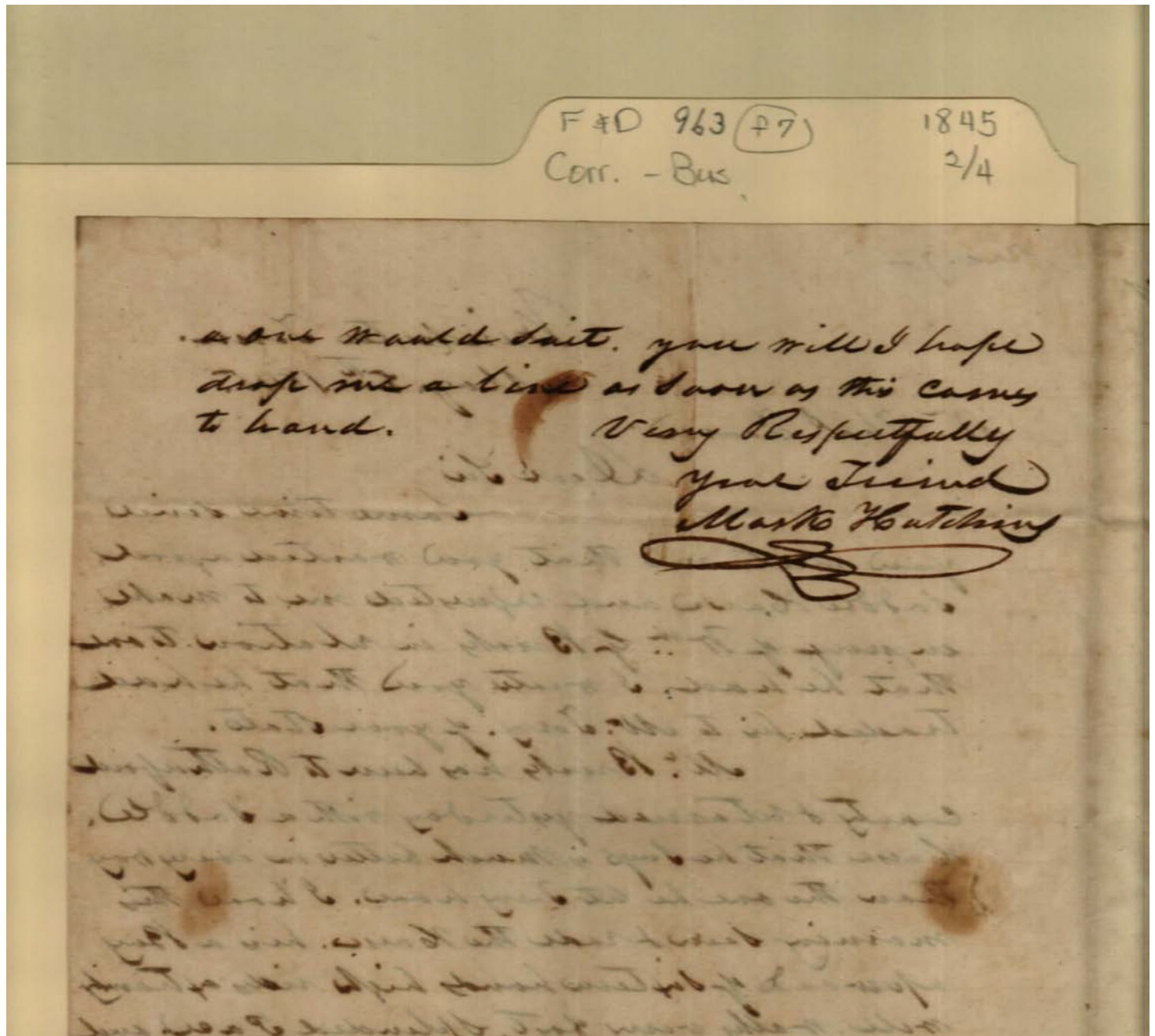
Winchester

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 5, 1845



Names:

Hutchins, Mark

Places:

Winchester

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 5, 1845

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7
Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

[Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Table of Contents

[Image 1](#) (r09_03-07-000-0073)
[Image 2](#) (r09_03-07-000-0074)
[Image 3](#) (r09_03-07-000-0075)
[Image 4](#) (r09_03-07-000-0076)
[Image 5](#) (r09_03-07-000-0077)
[Image 6](#) (r09_03-07-000-0078)
[Image 7](#) (r09_03-07-000-0079)
[Image 8](#) (r09_03-07-000-0080)
[Image 9](#) (r09_03-07-000-0081)
[Image 10](#) (r09_03-07-000-0082)
[Image 11](#) (r09_03-07-000-0083)
[Image 12](#) (r09_03-07-000-0084)
[Image 13](#) (r09_03-07-000-0085)
[Image 14](#) (r09_03-07-000-0086)
[Image 15](#) (r09_03-07-000-0087)
[Image 16](#) (r09_03-07-000-0088)
[Image 17](#) (r09_03-07-000-0089)
[Image 18](#) (r09_03-07-000-0090)
[Image 19](#) (r09_03-07-000-0091)
[Image 20](#) (r09_03-07-000-0092)
[Image 21](#) (r09_03-07-000-0093)
[Image 22](#) (r09_03-07-000-0094)
[Image 23](#) (r09_03-07-000-0095)

[Image 24](#) (r09_03-07-000-0096)
[Image 25](#) (r09_03-07-000-0097)
[Image 26](#) (r09_03-07-000-0098)
[Image 27](#) (r09_03-07-000-0099)
[Image 28](#) (r09_03-07-000-0100)
[Image 29](#) (r09_03-07-000-0101)
[Image 30](#) (r09_03-07-000-0102)
[Image 31](#) (r09_03-07-000-0103)
[Image 32](#) (r09_03-07-000-0104)
[Image 33](#) (r09_03-07-000-0105)
[Image 34](#) (r09_03-07-000-0106)
[Image 35](#) (r09_03-07-000-0107)
[Image 36](#) (r09_03-07-000-0108)
[Image 37](#) (r09_03-07-000-0109)
[Image 38](#) (r09_03-07-000-0110)
[Image 39](#) (r09_03-07-000-0111)
[Image 40](#) (r09_03-07-000-0112)
[Image 41](#) (r09_03-07-000-0113)
[Image 42](#) (r09_03-07-000-0114)
[Image 43](#) (r09_03-07-000-0115)
[Image 44](#) (r09_03-07-000-0116)
[Image 45](#) (r09_03-07-000-0117)
[Image 46](#) (r09_03-07-000-0118)

[Image 47](#) (r09_03-07-000-0119)
[Image 48](#) (r09_03-07-000-0120)
[Image 49](#) (r09_03-07-000-0121)
[Image 50](#) (r09_03-07-000-0122)
[Image 51](#) (r09_03-07-000-0123)
[Image 52](#) (r09_03-07-000-0124)
[Image 53](#) (r09_03-07-000-0125)
[Image 54](#) (r09_03-07-000-0126)
[Image 55](#) (r09_03-07-000-0127)
[Image 56](#) (r09_03-07-000-0128)
[Image 57](#) (r09_03-07-000-0129)
[Image 58](#) (r09_03-07-000-0130)
[Image 59](#) (r09_03-07-000-0131)
[Image 60](#) (r09_03-07-000-0132)
[Image 61](#) (r09_03-07-000-0133)
[Image 62](#) (r09_03-07-000-0134)
[Image 63](#) (r09_03-07-000-0135)
[Image 64](#) (r09_03-07-000-0136)
[Image 65](#) (r09_03-07-000-0137)
[Image 66](#) (r09_03-07-000-0138)
[Image 67](#) (r09_03-07-000-0139)
[Image 68](#) (r09_03-07-000-0140)
[Image 69](#) (r09_03-07-000-0141)

[Image 70](#) (r09_03-07-000-0142)
[Image 71](#) (r09_03-07-000-0143)
[Image 72](#) (r09_03-07-000-0144)
[Image 73](#) (r09_03-07-000-0145)
[Image 74](#) (r09_03-07-000-0146)
[Image 75](#) (r09_03-07-000-0147)
[Image 76](#) (r09_03-07-000-0148)
[Image 77](#) (r09_03-07-000-0149)
[Image 78](#) (r09_03-07-000-0150)
[Image 79](#) (r09_03-07-000-0151)
[Image 80](#) (r09_03-07-000-0152)
[Image 81](#) (r09_03-07-000-0153)
[Image 82](#) (r09_03-07-000-0154)
[Image 83](#) (r09_03-07-000-0155)
[Image 84](#) (r09_03-07-000-0156)
[Image 85](#) (r09_03-07-000-0157)
[Image 86](#) (r09_03-07-000-0158)
[Table of Contents](#)
[Name & Place Index](#)
[About the Collection](#)

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 9, Box 3, Folder 7

Fearn and Donegan Correspondence - New Orleans, 1845 (2 of 9)

[Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Name & Place Index

, Augustus (slave) [58](#)
, Long Mary (slave) [48](#)
Anderson & McMechan & Co. [40](#), [41](#)
Atwood, [8](#), [12](#), [15](#), [45](#)
Baltimore, MD [28](#), [29](#)
Banking - Exchange of Notes [81](#)
Barton, C. T. [11](#)
Beard, A. C. [29](#)
Beirne, [71](#)
Bibb & Hopkins [24](#), [25](#), [53](#), [63](#), [66](#), [68](#)
Bibb, Thomas [62](#), [63](#)
Bibb, [74](#)
Blevins, John [82](#)
Boardman, E. H. [47](#), [48](#), [49](#)
Boardman, John [47](#)
Boardman, Mrs. [47](#), [49](#)
Boardman, [69](#)
Boating corn [61](#)
Bond, John [17](#)
Bond, Newton [11](#)
Boone?, [19](#)
Boykin, H. [44](#), [45](#)
Brahan, Phil [57](#)
Breck, Samuel [30](#), [31](#)
Brooks, William G. [85](#)
Brown Brothers & Co. [63](#)
Brown, Mariah (slave) [48](#)
Chambers, H. C. [75](#), [76](#)
Cock, Linias [47](#)
Cock, William [48](#)
Coleman & Crawford [24](#)
Collins, Mastin & Co. [8](#)
Columbus, MS [43](#), [44](#), [47](#), [48](#), [49](#), [69](#), [70](#)
Cotton Crop of the U. S. [36](#), [37](#)
cotton market [7](#), [33](#), [34](#)
Crenshaw, A. [1](#), [4](#), [5](#), [8](#), [9](#), [12](#), [13](#), [15](#), [16](#), [17](#), [27](#)
Decker & Norvell [29](#)
Dedier, Edmond [28](#), [29](#)
Donegan, J. J. [2](#), [40](#), [41](#), [42](#)
Donegan, James J. [45](#), [46](#), [47](#)
Donegan, [11](#), [39](#)
Dr. F. [15](#)
East Port, MS [40](#), [41](#)
Eldridge, J. R. B. [45](#)
Erskine, Alexander [39](#)
Fackler & Miller [21](#)
Fackler, [83](#)
Farris, Samson [78](#)
Fearn, Crenshaw & Co. [1](#), [2](#), [5](#), [6](#), [9](#), [10](#), [13](#), [14](#), [16](#), [17](#),
[19](#), [20](#), [21](#), [23](#), [24](#), [26](#), [27](#), [28](#), [29](#), [30](#), [31](#), [33](#), [35](#), [38](#),
[39](#), [50](#), [51](#), [53](#), [61](#), [62](#), [63](#), [66](#), [67](#), [73](#), [74](#), [77](#), [78](#), [79](#),
[80](#), [82](#)
Fearn, Dr. [4](#), [15](#), [17](#), [45](#), [54](#), [55](#), [65](#)
Fearn, George [9](#), [12](#), [51](#)
Fearn, Robert, Dr. [71](#)
Fearn, Robert [78](#)
Fearn, Thomas, Dr. [56](#), [58](#), [84](#), [85](#)
Fearn, Thomas [59](#), [80](#), [83](#)
Ford & Harrison [45](#)
Garner, Thomas H. [71](#)
German & British cotton markets [3](#)
GRean Bottom Inn [16](#)
Hayne, Mr. [2](#)
Henderson, Col. [17](#)
Hentz, Andrew [78](#)
Herbert [58](#)
Holland, Spearman [47](#)
Hopkins, A. F. [67](#), [68](#)
Hopkins, A. M. [63](#), [74](#)
Hopkins, Judge [57](#)
Huntsville, AL [1](#), [5](#), [9](#), [13](#), [16](#), [19](#), [20](#), [23](#), [26](#), [28](#), [30](#), [33](#),
[35](#), [38](#), [39](#), [40](#), [42](#), [46](#), [50](#), [51](#), [54](#), [56](#), [58](#), [62](#), [66](#), [67](#),
[73](#), [74](#), [77](#), [78](#), [79](#), [80](#), [84](#)
Hutchins, Mark [71](#), [72](#), [84](#), [86](#)
Jackson, MS [73](#), [74](#), [75](#), [76](#)
Knoxville, TN [54](#), [55](#)
La Fouche, LA [62](#), [63](#), [67](#), [68](#)
Lane, George W. [74](#)
Lanman, James [78](#)
Littlejohn, William [17](#)
Lockhart, Fearn & Donegan [39](#)
Lockhart, Thomas [43](#), [45](#)
Longley, S. R. [2](#), [8](#), [26](#)
Longley, Seymour R. [27](#)
Longley, [14](#), [15](#)
Madison Co., AL [16](#), [59](#)
Martin, John [53](#)
Martin, [24](#)
Mason, George, adm. [43](#)
McCalley, Thomas [78](#)
McCalley, [83](#)
McGavock, Dr. [82](#)
McLaran, Charles [49](#)
McRae, Robert [64](#)
McRea, R. C. [60](#)
McRea, Robert C. [25](#), [53](#), [61](#), [65](#)
McRea, Robert [23](#), [52](#)
Memphis, TN [26](#), [27](#), [38](#), [39](#), [56](#), [57](#), [58](#), [59](#)
Miller, P. [11](#), [15](#)
Miller, Pitser [17](#)
Miller, Willie B. [57](#)
Mills, A. E. [74](#)
Morgan, Gardner & Co. [18](#), [19](#), [20](#), [21](#), [50](#), [51](#), [82](#)

Morning Sun, Shelby Co., TN [1](#), [2](#), [3](#), [4](#), [5](#), [6](#), [7](#), [8](#), [9](#), [10](#),
[11](#), [12](#), [13](#), [14](#), [15](#), [16](#), [17](#)
Moss, H. K. [74](#), [75](#), [76](#)
Moss, Mrs. [75](#)
Nashville, TN [18](#), [19](#), [20](#), [21](#), [50](#), [51](#), [80](#), [81](#), [82](#), [83](#)
New Orleans, LA [45](#), [66](#)
New York, NY [30](#), [31](#), [32](#), [33](#), [34](#), [36](#), [37](#), [77](#), [78](#), [79](#)
Palmore, C. S. [11](#)
Parker, R. A. & Co. [17](#), [27](#)
Patton, S. & W. R. [78](#)
Penn, Major [57](#)
Percy, Mrs. [83](#)
Pettus, James O. [31](#)
Poindexter, [43](#)
Pope, LeRoy (Jr.) [56](#), [58](#)
Pope, LeRoy, Jr. [38](#), [39](#), [58](#), [59](#)
Pope, Louisa [57](#)
Porter, E. H. [39](#)
race horses [69](#), [70](#)
Robert & Williams [32](#), [34](#), [77](#), [78](#), [79](#)
Roddy, [24](#)

Rowe, William [31](#)
Shackelford, [4](#), [9](#), [12](#)
Shelton, [53](#), [61](#)
Soddy, TN [23](#), [24](#), [25](#), [52](#), [53](#), [60](#), [61](#), [64](#), [65](#)
Stringfield, Thomas [54](#), [55](#)
Swoope, E. M. [10](#)
Terry, [85](#)
Thompson, W. [21](#), [22](#), [51](#)
Vaughan & Trigg [39](#)
Walker, John [57](#)
Watkins, A. M. [73](#)
Watts, Col. [43](#), [45](#)
Weaver, [24](#), [25](#)
Webber, M. W., Rev. [15](#)
Wells, William S. [39](#)
Whiteside, Richard C. [70](#)
Williamson B & C [78](#)
Wills & Hopkins [76](#)
Winchester [71](#), [72](#), [84](#), [85](#), [86](#)
Wm. P. Atwood [15](#)

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection

Preferred Citation: Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Archives and Special Collections, M. Louis Salmon Library, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL.

Collection Scope and Content: The Collection of 114 Linear ft. includes a total of 156 Archival Boxes. The Frances Cabaniss Roberts collection covers the historical records of the Cabaniss Roberts family. This collection contains extensive correspondence records of the Cabaniss Roberts family circa 1830 to 1930.

Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions: None

Conditions Governing Use: This material may be protected under U. S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S. Code) which governs the making of photocopies or reproductions of copyrighted materials. You may use the digitized material for private study, scholarship, or research. Though the University of Alabama in Huntsville Archives and Special Collections has physical ownership of the material in its collections, in some cases we may not own the copyright to the material. It is the patron's obligation to determine and satisfy copyright restrictions when publishing or otherwise distributing materials found in our collections.

Provenance: Gift of Johanna Shields on October 28, 2006.



THE UNIVERSITY OF
ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

**The UAH Archives and Special Collections
M. Louis Salmon Library**