Dear Brother,

I was pleased to open your letter of the 11th which arrived at Savannah on the 9th. The loss of a whole family of cattle and children must be distressing. I think it requires the full extent of human forbearance for the other two who philosophy has left us with—and ability of learning without having all life to judge from the experience we have derived from the effects of distresses. Let us make nature effective—Nature is the great teacher; she is the great benefactor, constant associating her constant action of all our hopes and fears. She desires our attention to particular objects, to aid them as strongly as possible to succeed, or else we are likely to attribute to nature effectiveness which must be peculiarly strong in matters to which her opportunities are like those of the country. Their effect then under the same circumstances must be greater, hence from your whom not from our exertions, Sir, longer than it is good to one much pleased.
to learn of your professional success. You spoke of my political cause—I have since had a change of heart, owing to all parties for the most part, in politics I judge. From the resolutions adopted as public necessities in all the parts of the State, you can suppose I was the special favorite of the antifederal party. I have now been written to by many letters, entreating me to return to the same, etc. As I have already said, I have been too long in New York. I have been in a fever—It has been warm in the city, and I have been out of doors too much. I have probably been a candidate again for the legislature, having decided to run for Congress.

The first state was announced on it is again in operation. The laws are about to be changed. I shall have the misfortune, however, to be the result of my investment about $50,000 in real estate. I shall consider the loss that will be the result of my investment about $50,000 in real estate Clarke. To have these disposed of some suggestions I have.