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Sir By the request of Mr. W. Rhew I have sent you this letter. He wished me to state to you what I heard his mother say in relation to the right of seven or eight negroes she now has in her possession. I was called on by his mother Mrs Rhew some twelve or eighteen months since to write her a will. I then made inquiry of her in relation to her right to the negroes and she informed me that they were given to her by her mother before the death of her last husband Mr. Rhew, and that the negroes were not appraised nor taken any account of by the administrator of Mr. Rhews estate, and as such she was fearful that her children she had by her first husband would come in for an equal share with the children she had by her last husband which she desired to prevent by willing the negroes to them children she had by Mr. Rhew viz W. Rhew Mary Ann and James Rhew. She said to me that her mother had given to her children she had by her first husband more property than she then had and as such she wished to secure her last children what she then possessed by will or deed. I told her that her last children was in my opinion perfectly secure in relation to the right of the property she then held as a gift by her mother to her previous to her last husband death and as such I did

not make her a will, nor write her a deed of conveyance. But have advised the heirs of Gen. Rhew to employ you Believing that you will undertake for them. If you should think they have a just claim to the property - independant of her first children I am Sir Respectfully Yours &c

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