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Col, R. Fopp,

Dear Sir;

I am in receipt of short letter from Mr. Ford and also received one from you some weeks since to which I replied.

I have seen Mr. Perry on several occasions and find him too busy to attend much to the case at this time. This is his busy season. He has, however, not lost sight of the matter and both he and I have been getting in the claims slowly.

The 4000 bales French Cotton we shall not be able to get control of. Caleb Cushing

has that and is operating,
we understand, through the
French Embassy. This lot
& Tweed's 1000 bales makes about
one half of the whole; the
balance is scattering and is
hard to concentrate. During
the Spring & Summer, however,
Mr. Perry will have but little
else to do and every case can
be hunted up.

The real estate people can
all be got we think.

We should think you
could get Tweed's case and
perhaps, his influence
might be good for something.

I presume you will
have to begin anew with
your Golden Stag chains and
under some disadvantages.
A sharp sudden turn in your prospects!

I hope to hear good news soon from the pending cases. I suppose they must be fully ready now. Will an act of Congress be required to confirm the decision?

With regards to yourself Mr. Ford I remain

Yours truly

James Ford