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My Dear Mr Leam

I have just received the enclosed letters of which I will be glad you give me your opinion. I have just paid 150 a year for the remaining 10 years he is bound to pay for the year & all the taxes. - I understand he has built on the ground but I don't know if they are valuable buildings. - Wagonmen has merited in value but since the removal of the troops it is said likely to fall again. I shall write Allan & Low Cap proposed to fill provided I am offered a good price, I shall regard them

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To make me an offer for
my Consideration. -

Mr Judson in Dec 1865
sold for me a property (I think
in the same street for £230)
I think my property would
be worth £450 when burdened
with the lease, - I'm pre-
paring a Vindictive of the State
of my property altogether I have
put it down at that sum. -

I don't like to ask
Mr Judson for his opinion
because he might chance
the 5th Cont Commission,
& these Commissions run
away with the price. -

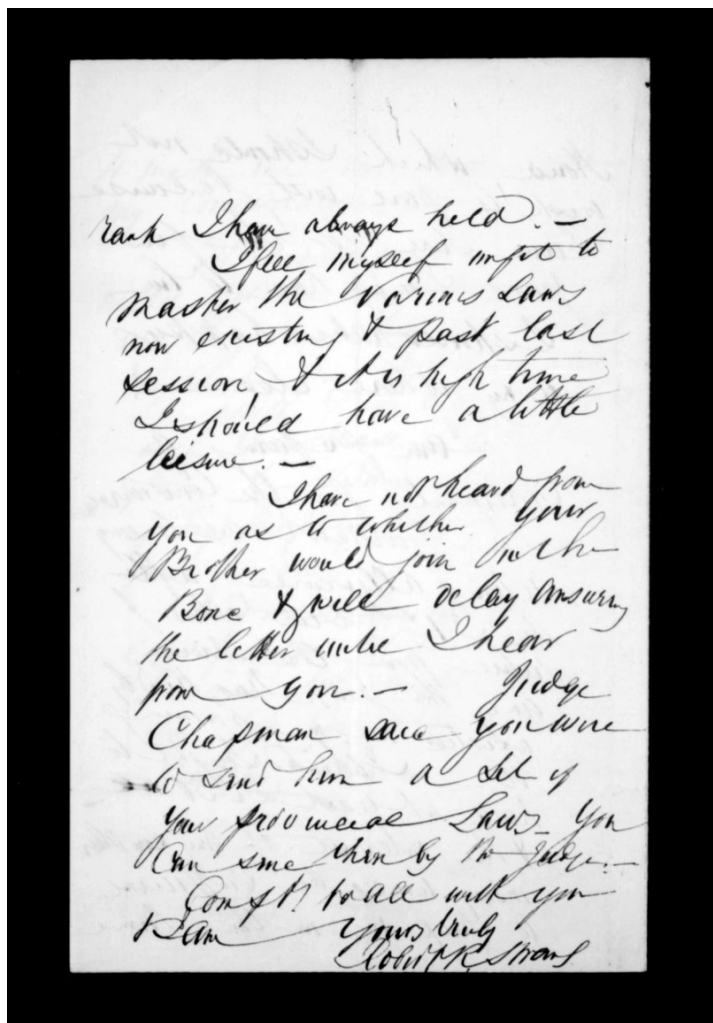
If you wish it
I shall reserve of all
my land, except my dwelling

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Now which I should not
 wish to part with because
 I am sure for the few
 years I may have to live
 I should be happy
 any where else.

I am preparing a
 statement for the consideration
 of the Government as to my
 retiring allowance after
 the 31st Dec. '68. I wish
 to see the notice
 and the Judge has kindly
 advised me in favour
 of it. I think I ought to
 have at least £500
 & the interest of any surplus
 money will be sufficient
 to keep me in the same

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rank I have always held. -
I feel myself impot to
master the various laws
now existing & past last
session & it is high time
I should have a little
leave. -
I have not heard from
you as to whether your
Brother would join with
Bone & will delay answering
the letter until I hear
from you. - Judge
Chapman says you were
to send him a bill of
your provincial laws. You
can send them by the post.
Comptrol to all with you
& am
yours truly
Robert R Strang