

Paris 2^d August 1861.

To

His Excellency

Joseph E. Brown

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so changed as to authorize the
northern line to be sent to
Savannah and the West India
line to New Orleans. This I
have accomplished, by ~~much~~
~~you~~ ~~much~~ ~~labour~~, without pledging the
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strongly in our favour. All these things I shall prove to your Excellency. I have also had my pamphlet printed in London for distribution. I have also written many articles for the press here, and had them translated. All this has not only cost me much labour but quite a large sum of money. My expenses ~~here~~ for copying, translating, printing, postages, stamps and distributing will be over two thousand dollars. I do not hesitate to say that I have changed the opinion of the Government and of France and do't [I brought] it over

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prepare a particular report
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