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"among whom, a friend of mine, "happened to be present, and he mentioned "your tract, among others, that he "believed was for sale. He was "asked for a description, if he could "get one — this I furnished; the "gentleman making the application "stating, that he had two Cousins in "England, whom he was anxious to "get here — that they had come into "the posession of about 15000£, half "of which had been paid & the balance "soon would be, and he thought "they might be induced to buy this "tract, if it answered the description, "and the price was satisfactory, "say, about one dollar an acre. — "My reply to my friend was, that I had "no authority to name any price — "however, letters were written, and reply "came by Cable, to examine, and if "all satisfactory to purchase, hence my "letter to you — your reply has brought "matters to a stop — for they say — at "$100,000, they will not consider it. "They will not make an offer, as "they are not speculating, but, if a "price is named to them, that they "consider they are justified in enter-"taining for account of those persons "they refer to, then they will examine "the property, and if this proves satis-"factory, they will decide the matter. "They do not think it necessary to give names "now, but if they decide to buy, their "names will go with the purchase "money — this is the story as given "by my friend, who started this "negotiation. —

"Now, if you wish to proceed in this, and "all in interest, will give me the "Ultimatum, as to price and terms, "I will get it before these people and "something may grow out of it, yet, "that will be of interest to you!! —

This is all the letter, dear Galley, except a message from his wife and I leave it to you, dear Galley, to give Henry T. Howell, the "Ultimatum