every Negroe to the Amot. of 80 taken away and carried to Georgia, and indeed Mr. Gray has been obliged totally to abandon every Settlement under his Direction on that Side of the River, and this has all been brought upon us by a foolish, ridiculous, and not to call him by a worse Name, a tyrannical Governor. However I shall write you more fully on this head to Capt. Lofthouse.

I am now very busy getting the Crop of Corn in, which is a very plentiful one, and will be more than sufficient for the Year if the Rebels do not come and take it away. I mean to get the first Cutting of Indigo and 4 or 5 Hund.d Buch.s of Corn sent round to St. Augustine as soon as possible, in order that I may have Provisions ready to carry with me in Case I should be driven from the Plantation and be obliged to fly with what Negroes I can save to the Mississippi or the West Indies whichever I shall find to be most convenient. What does our Governor deserve, who has been the original Cause of all our Troubles? I am out of Patience when I think about him. I will answer Your's & your Bro.s Letters more particularly to Lofthouse, I would have done it now, but have for some Time past, and am now so much hurried and fatigued with making & packing Indigoe and keeping a Watch at Nights for the Safety of the Plantation that I am not able to add more at present so am — Dr. Sir

Yr. most Obed.t Hble Serv.t

Abr.: Marshall