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CHICAGO,

1898

June 13th

Dear Governor:

I have your letter of

June 6th telling of the storm in
East Carolina. I have
read the letter to Mrs John M. Lass,
my daughter Susie, who owns
the plantation, and she agrees with
me that you did wisely in trying to get
the timber that was blown down by the storm, to
market, if possible. But she, and I agree
with her, is not willing that any of the
standing trees should be cut down. I
have had several applications at different
times from parties who desired to cut
the standing timber fit for the saw, but
I have always refused to permit any of
the standing timber to be cut.

My daughter, and her husband,
are thinking of living on the place, and
forming it themselves. My daughter will
be 21 on Dec 10 next when she will
come into full control of the plantation
and of other property left her by her

Grandmother Mrs. Gov. Louis. I
suppose they might live in the house
on the plantation. Would it need
much repairs? He would need
some money to carry on the farm?
How much would you estimate
that he would need for the first
year? I suppose that if they
come to live on the plantation they
should come soon after January 1,
1899. I would be indeed greatly
obliged if you would give me
your opinion frankly as to the
chances of their making a living
on the place.

I am Governor very truly

Gov. Elmer E. Lam

Smithville

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