Dear Sir,

I do with unqualified sincerity return my sincere thanks for your benevolent acts of kindness to me. If it had been for the thirty dollars paid by you in the hands of the then Governor Monroe, I should have had not any clothes at all: and he well knowing that there was no prospect of my return to Kentucky in any short time, thought it could not be better applied. My request for from Kentucky is now in Richmond, but has not the means to carry me out — nor do I know how this can be done, but by the contributions of the Benevolent, who will certainly be my苦恼, and absolutely dependent which — on on the hand of Private bounty. will a view solely to this object, I am constrained to send forward formal Letter begging Charity.

Mrs. Caphart with whom I have boarded for nearly twelve months, well knowing my situation, undertakes on foot to deliver these letters, if the can see the persons to whom they are addressed. She is upwards of sixty has
nothing to pay her rent, and purchase common
necessaries, but by farming. The money allowed
her by the Cincinnati on my account for
board, from my disabled state of body. I
will know any not enable her to lay up one
penny at the year's end. She has had a
great proportion of trouble with me. I
wish from her kind attention to it; it was in
my power to reward her for it. She has under
gone heavy afflictions for the greater part of
her life. Her late husband was for twenty
years, in an absolute and unhappy state of
insanity, and she attended him all that time.
Their character she will there.

In her sending you letter, I am confi
—dent (Sir) that you be so good as to
instruct her in the way of sending the
Gentlemen, if in place. There is one paper
open; there kind as to read it. It de
scribes nothing but facts, and yet they
are but hints comparatively speaking
what have long suffered, and do now suffer. But in my afflictions of body or mind, they have to congratulate and your Patriotic Coadjutor for the great and beneficent effects to the Citizens of the United States, under a virtuous administration of the National Government. May God long preserve you in Health, and may you have to the latest Posture by Thanks of cordial Gratitude.

I remain with every sentiment of Gratitude, respect, and Esteem,

Bacon Branch
Febry 22 nd 1804

Dear Sir,

Will you be as good as to write a few lines by Mr. Caphart.

Your much obliged, and most obed. Servt.

Ro. Lawson