Dear Sir,

Savannah 9th July 1786.

I have taken the opportunity of Capt. Turner's going to Augusta to forward you the accompanying letter which I took out of the post office this morning. Without nothing that has hitherto been given you left this particularly worthy of attention except some tragic accident of on the evening of the anniversary of Independence when Mr. Godfrey, son to Mr. Godfrey who keeps the boarding house, was killed in a tavern at Plains. Townsend White and another lost their lives by gun shooting. This has the most severe blow for Savannah by which we learn that several figures have been lately made in that class of American people that a general suspension of the offices of the Custom has taken place there for arriving at the allowance of the assignee. You will observe by the papers that a very considerable sale of confiscated property is to take place in this town in the course of the next month. The property from its real value this term will be sold payable in the year to the creditors in specie at the long & durable credit of four years, will add very cons-
respectfully to the Board of the State of this principal; but if accumulated by one who are well known the former will be sufficiently so by the Mortgagor, but my knowledge of the part management of the latter makes me cautious not to issue that unless particular precautions are added, such securities may be issued at the ensuing sales as will, by no means be adequate to the obligation. For it is a serious, though disagreeable truth, that there are now in my hands Bonds to a very considerable amount, which neither the principal nor securities will ever be able to comply with.

And all the property, by virtue of the mortgage, will be at the end of seven years from the respective sales, revert to the public, yet in the mean time the loss to the assessors that ought to know from it, would be at the end of that time just in the situation that she was at the commencement of it, at least so far as she bears a relation to the sales. I would, therefore, only suggest, leave it to your judgment, how far a few hints or instructions from me or for yourself, the Council to the Commissioners might operate with
with them towards the security of the邦国 sales. For all this be intire a scrutiny into the situation of the citizen might be deemed called appropriate, yet when a person's circumstances are notoriously known to be unequal to any engagements that he wishes to enter into, I think a rejection may take place when the fairest principles of point out, ‘Regularity’

My observation have arisen from my official situation, & I presume, they claim some indulgence. I have not one single footing of such time nor left this or any other state. I have at this time three orders, to pay one, I cannot come near one, this inconvenience been exacted hard when me as a public officer I should any mode be taken upon of receiving the public offer. I here declare not be forgotten have the honor to be, with the highest sentiments of respect.

Sir, Mr. W. Ot.

A most humble servt.

Wm. C. C. Talbot