Sir,

Treasury Office December 22, 1787

Having no Monies at present in the Treasury, but what have been paid on Account of the present Year’s Tax, I beg to know of Your Honorable Board, whether the same can be appropriated with propriety to the discharge of the Warrants Issued by the Executive Council, or whether it ought not rather to remain in the Treasury, subject to the Orders of the next Legislature.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most obedient humble Servant,

Mr. Meas, Treasurer
Letter
John Meade esq.
Treasurer
22 Decem 1787
Order taken same day.

F. Walsh.
The Governor in Council.
Deer, 1787.
The State of Georgia

to John Thompson

5787

To the hire of a Wagon & Team 46 days taken into service by Major Glascoc for use of his detachment a 20. of day $46.00

Received in part by a Warrant on the Treasury for 15.00

Balance due 31.00

Sir,

By the above Statement you will send here a Balance of Thirty one Pounds due me for the hire of a Wagon taken into service by Major Glascoc for the use of his detachment of Militia from Richmond County. Your Honorable Board will be pleased to order payment of the same.

I am Your Honors most obedient Servant

Augusta December 14 1787

Wm Thompson
Letter
William Thomas
Dec 24 1787
Order 100.000 quint.
accts

[Signature]
To the honorable George [damaged] esq.,
Governor, and the Members of the honorable the
Executive Council of the State of Georgia.

The Petition of Margaret Eustace.

Respectfully sheweth,

That her son Colonel John Ray
Eustace is entitled to a bounty of land, as appear
by a record in the Office of the Secretary of your Hon.
[damaged] Board, for which a warrant was issued in
June 1784, but which must have been lost or
mislaid by her said son's Attorney, as neither
of them can find it, and never authorized any
Person to locate the same.

That her son on his departure
from the State requested your Petitioners would
receive and make use of the said Warrant for
her sole and separate benefit.

Wherefore your Petitioners
pray your honorable Board will be pleased to
grant another Warrant in lieu of that lost or
mislaid as aforesaid, in the name of her
son Colonel John Ray Eustace, and she will
conform to any regulations that have been made
in similar causes for securing the State against
impositions.

And will pray for—

Savannah, December [damaged]
29th, 1787.

Margaret Eustace
Georgia. County of Chatham

December 24, 1787

Personally appeared Mrs. Margaret Eustace, who being duly sworn, made the oath and says that she is informed her son Colonel John Ray Eustace is entitled to a bounty of nine hundred and twenty acres of land, for his services as an officer in the late army of the United States of America; that by a record of the Secretary of the honorable the Executive Council, it appears a warrant was granted in June 1784 for the above mentioned quantity of land, but which must have been lost or mislaid by her son's attorneys, as she cannot learn it was ever laid, and very verily believes it never has been.

Sworn to the 29th December, 1787, before,

John Habersham.

Mary Eustace
Petition
Margaret Castree
Not granted
I certify that Mr. Beall Majon has delivered a load of
allum, weighing say 200 lbs.

at the J. Thomas on Orleans for use of the

Shelby or any of the

Shelby & W. H. Twigg and the

Beall says the above four more

his goods for which duty he was

made to believe he should be entitled

to a credit on acct. of his specie tax

I certify this because

Mr. Beall received the balance over

and Coxten.

August 1797
To the Honorable George Matthews, Esq.

The Petitioner of the Rule. Sheweth that the Petitioner is entitled to the number of bushels of corn as stated in the within Act. That, in order, may be found in the favor of the same.

Dec. 26th, 1787.

Archibald Beall.
The memorial of sundry inhabitants of the counties of Talbot, Liberty, Bryan, &c.

respectfully sheweth

That the Posts which have been established within their respective counties are inadequate to the protection of their inhabitants, for they are persuaded some of them from an accurate knowledge of the country do others from the best information which they can collect, that new Posts well seced and supplied with provisions might be erected in such situations as would afford ample protection or support to the inhabitants of the lower part of Great Ossachie, of both the Tomochic settlements of the counties of Mrs. Attoe, Liberty, and Bryan and indeed of all the settlements on the north side of the Chattahoochee

The situations to which they refer are 1st Doctor's Town, on the south side of that river. 2d. Beard's Bluff on the north side. 3d. The high bluff at the breach. 4th. The log bluff near the Choopie. 5th. The centre and Oconee Bluff. 6th. Berry's Bluff, on the Oconee Bluff. The distance from the first to the second of these places is between twelve and fifteen miles, from the second to the third is sixteen miles, from the third to the fourth is twenty miles, so that if these Posts
were well supplied with provisions and forage, the horse that might be established at them would be able to keep up a constant intercourse and to keep an efficient in conjunction whenever such a step should be necessary. Besides, this good effect these posts would be proper places for the militia to resort in cases of alarm, and by deriving their supplies immediately from them they would avoid the delays which are usual on such occasions and be enabled to pursue the enemy with sufficient dispatch. Should we at length be obliged to adopt an offensive move of warfare, these posts would be found very convenient in aiding the first movements of an army towards the Indian country.

End your memorialists will ever pray, to,

[Signature]

To His Excellency,

Sergo Mathews Esq. Wm. Maxwell

James Wright

Governor of the State of Kentucky

[Signature]
Memorial of
Hannah Halsey

To the Members of
St. John's Church
Montgomery County