I am here to say, sir, that I could reach no satisfactory conclusion on this subject. I think, however, the man — since that it was thought necessary to turn me out on that account, that I would not have obtained that result. I could do nothing without the office than the office. I would do what I could, but I would not have the money. The office can be done without me. So many have put off, and I went in the way of the office. I went, and those things fell with me on that day. I went to the office. About when there was no greenery or luxury taken even on this day. I went. I went. I went. I went. The latter now much time lived for the unites that have come after their political prisoners for the enemy. That cannot occur. This communication has already been drawn out to a great length. Here I have anticipated. I will, therefore, you have a reminder of the reason why I was the means of bringing those matters for the office which is not a matter. There is only one who. It is a Deputy Commissioner of land. The office, he did not give the right of appeal to all these others. And I have a thorough knowledge of many things. It is not for my own convenience. I have nearly finished a complete absence of them already. That I have shown, they being elected for a half and adequate work of any tax bill. Showing the sure point of Earl to the North of the Greenville Treaty. The tax of the Court Office. What can we do on the south of that line? Which is very important part of our District.
Knowing from experience the great necessity of the
Gen. Long Office being furnished with a competent Assistant
in the execution of the Public Business confided to me
by the Governor, I take the liberty to address you to
arise the favor of that Gentleman to fill the vacancy
in your Office - and in order to explain to you the great
value of that Office I take the liberty to explain the work.

I respectfully submit the following facts

Soon after the nomination of Gen. Long I
was placed out of Office. The principal fact I had a
warm friend of Gen. Barron in the Senate between
him and Mr. French and that my name was mentioned
for the position of Postmaster and Secretary of the
Town of Clay in the Senate between him and Mr.
Brown. I was advised by some of my friends that three
things had been detrimental to my advancement and
the nomination of Mr. French - I would be informed of no data.

Fact and Observation could be made. I told them
my friends that French's name was not satisfactory to
you and that I acknowledged the same. That I had ever been
The warm friend of Gen. Barron, green
with envy, that my fellow had done some for me
and that my execution in early time, especially in the
context between him and Arthur B. Clark was
very great. When they were the candidates of the two great
political parties - Barron being the candidate
of the Whigian Democratic Party and Clay
Front of the American Federal Party - and that he had
not changed. That he always, when Mr. Clay
asked to the Old Democratic Land Marks
that he had fought for his country and courage.
In the event that I have the honor to receive instructions from you, to authorize the necessary disposition of the documents and papers in my office, in accordance with the instructions of the time, I must refer you to your previous instructions. The instructions that I have received from you have been very general and vague, and I am not sure how to proceed. I hope to receive further instructions from you in the near future.

I trust that you will find this reply satisfactory. I am always at your service and ready to do anything that you may require of me.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
was the youngest brother.

Thomas Perry - died in 1812. Corn perry.

Perry's Perry - attested son. Mr. Richard Perry only surviving son of the Perry.

Died about 10 years after the close of the war - was buried at Mountville.

Terry Perry - never drew a pension; bounty land - not commutation.

Henry Perry - served in War.

Wells B. Perry 3d of 1812.

As if they obtained the bounty land warrants.
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George Yale.
To His Excellency Martin Hillmore
President of the United States

We, the undersigned citizens of Washington City, do, in the name of our fellow citizens, appeal to your seclusion of the just and equitable treatment of the above named individual, who resides in this city, and has for a number of years been a citizen of the United States. We, therefore, request your assistance in obtaining the release of this individual from the custody of the United States on the ground of his innocence and his past record of good character. We believe that his release would be in harmony with the principles of justice and humanity, and that it would be in accordance with the interests of his family and friends. We trust that your Excellency will take this matter into immediate consideration, and that you will extend your executive clemency to him, in keeping with the sentiments of the people of this city, who, in their estimation of his character, and his conduct, consider him to be a有益的 and devoted citizen.