Lincoln Hills near Nothing Fox Feb. 21st 1825

Dear Sir

You will by 20 received in due time my letter from Washington, but it shall be done in the present week — as for the Bonhu are I know nothing from experience but have heard much in their favor. Mr Calhoun and his friends that Red Ox Tallow that they would have had this whole plantation in cloud and fire — you will see information as to the Mississippi the crop of last year at Orleans was very small — owing to what cause I know not but certain it is in the wine as well as any other crop we must expect his appointment some long time from years in an average, in Europe I am so far the kind of gentlemanly to cultivate I from any little experience would certainly recommend the raising grain every person would do well to try from one gallon of a bushel of the native growth from the Atlantic to Lake or as it is sometimes called Shallow-grap negro to it the Constantly of Lake on Calhoun Hill grape both of which can be had at Mey in Orleans the Blanch and Pure has been much talked of but I do not believe they can be got to grow well in this climate — The Elderberry and Burrich berry have not yet come under my notice have heard much about them and the elder berry the Burrich berry I am well informed is sufficient to all nations for the table and pie but high for wine though it has not yet

Mr C. Bernie
near Tomy Town
Maryland

Annapolis 11 Mar 1825

Dear Sir.

Annapolis March 11 — 1825 —

I received your favor of the 1st Feb. and am glad to hear that you had communicated with Mr. McKenna respecting the concern of the Columbia Bank — he is a man well acquainted with the state of the Bank — and seems to have the confidence of the Hall McPeen here — The prospects I believe from this have been very generally sent on to him & I hope the best men will be put in — but very soon to vary — there seems to be very few — who can be trusted to perform their duties conscientiously in the various stations in which they are placed — The opinion seems to prevail here — that the Potomac Canal will now be attempted; and that as Congress seems more favorably disposed towards internal improvements — that the making of this Canal will be a means of encouraging the value of property in George Town and also will assist the prospects of the Dist. Bank — I think you may safely claim every credit with hope of success — I shall have Read that