Sir/ Enclosed you have a Letter delivered me by a friend of Mr. Chalmers with a request of hers that I should inform your Excellency that she begs permission may be granted her to visit her husband in New York. Low far the anxiety of this woman (natural on such occasions) may influence, or whether the granting the request may or may not be attended with any danger, I must leave to your better judgement—

Mr. William Sibley of our Town through an apprehension of his brothers suffering on Long Island begs that your excellency will grant him permission to go to Staten Island, where he supposes he shall be able to see him and prevail on him to return home: he informs me that his Brother boards at a Farmers on Long Island: his anxiety for his Brothers return seems great, and he observes that his great desire that Nicholas S. Sands return is in a great measure owing to a consciousness that he has not offended against the Laws of this State, and of his having taken no part against the american cause and that should his Brother return he depends solely on his innocence, and expects no interposition in his favour. he further says that he will be bound by any oath you may think proper, that he will not give any intelligence