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Washington, January 28th, 1831

My dear sir,

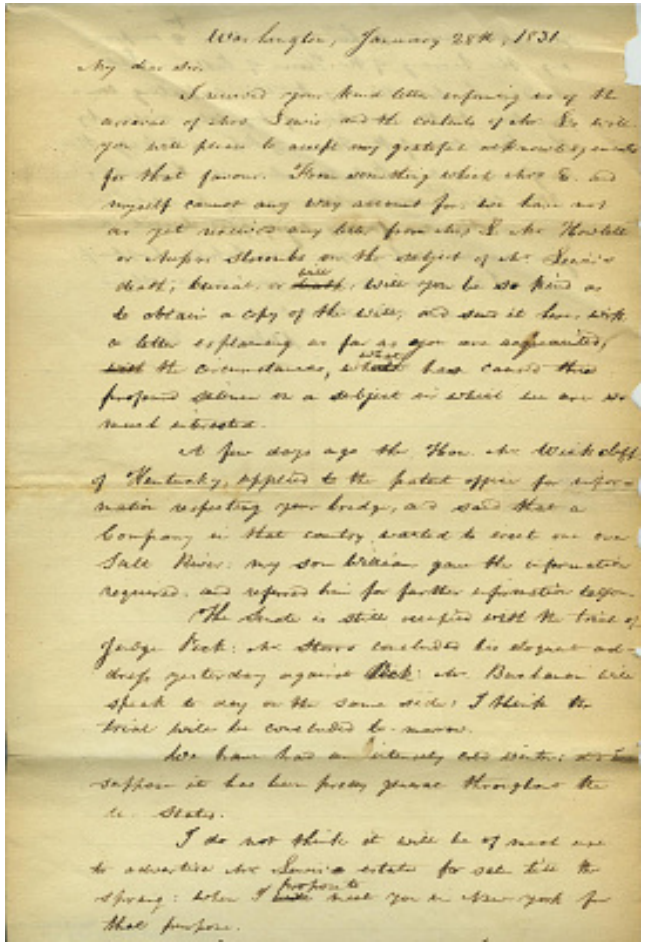
I received your kind letter informing me of the arrival of Mrs. Lewis, and the contents of Mr. L's will. You will please to accept my grateful acknowledgements for that favour. From something which Mrs. E. and myself cannot any way account for, we have not as yet received any letter from Mrs. L, Mr. Howlett, or [[Mssrs?]] Slocombs on the subject of Mr. Lewis's death; burial, or [[strikethrough]] death [[/strikethrough]] will. Will you be so kind as to obtain a copy of the will, and send it here, with a letter explaining as far as you are acquainted, [[strikethrough]] with [[/strikethrough]] the circumstances, [[strikethrough]] which [[/strikethrough]] what has caused this profound silence on a subject in which we are so much interested.

A few days ago the Hon. Mr. Wickcliff of Kentucky, applied to the patent office for information respecting your bridge, and said that a Company in that country wanted to erect one over Salt River: my son William gave the information required: and referred him for farther information to you.

The Senate is still occupied with the trial of Judge Peck: Mr. Storrs concluded his eloquent address yesterday against Peck: Mr. Buchanan will speak to day on the same side: I think the trial will be concluded to-morrow.

We have had an intensely cold winter: and I suppose it has been pretty general throughout the U. States.

I do not think it will be of much use to advertise Mr. Lewis's estate for sale till the spring: when I [[strikethrough]] write [[/strikethrough]] propose to meet you in New York for that purpose.



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