

Gentlemen:

Permit me to convey to your county through the medium of your standing committee the sentiment that I ever entertain for the high honor I have received from the General Assembly of this State in naming your respectable county after me. Such an honor I did not expect and so great I value it that every step of my future career shall be cautiously directed to preserve it unviolated. I am about retiring to a private life, but be assured that whatsoever situation I may be thrust in I shall never cease to address my fervent prayers to our common father for your welfare and happiness.

I have been informed since my attendance here by your representatives that an unfortunate contest has taken place respecting the place to fix your courthouse. I had the pleasure of conferring with your members and am to find that my advice had some weight with them. I lament truly your present disunion but sincerely hope that harmony and friendship will soon be restored to your county. I have taken the liberty to give you my opinion not as an indifferent man, not as a prejudiced man, but as a true friend and affectionate brother in Raleigh. May all your dissensions soon cease. It is my most ardent wish let every man, every party give up some point and I hope to see you soon reunited. Nothing could give me more pleasure as I am well assured that alone you will give to your county that dignity to which it is so well entitled.

With the greatest respect and affection,

I am

Gentlemen

Your most humble
servant and true friend.

S. Cabarrus
Fayetteville
January 7, 1794