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July 11. 1795.

write me word by my servant who will return  
 tomorrow in the course of the day what you have done  
 & what you mean to do for me — I am now  
 anxious than I can possibly express to you —

Ten thousand thanks by dear Garrison  
 for your kind letter, with the account of  
 Marshall Fenway's death, to be sure the Blues  
 have so long been an object with me, that  
 I hardly dare venture to indulge myself  
 in the thoughts of having them, as James  
 unlucky in general <sup>that I seldom</sup> ~~not to~~ attain what  
 I wish most. My Brother can not pretend  
 to be ignorant of my wishes on this score,  
 but I am too forward to beg of him, however

were it to come at this particular moment  
 it would be infinitely gratifying on many  
 accounts, as it would be some little testimony  
 to the World that though I am oblig'd to live  
 in retirement yet that I am not entirely  
 forgot by my own Family; perhaps and  
 from you may do good, you know in what  
 quarters & where to give a lift, I need not  
<sup>say</sup> that if they should come to me, they shall  
 be yours, you must have no time, nobody in  
 Government can plead ignorance both as to  
 the promise I long ago receiv'd of being oppos'd

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to the Blues whenever they became vacant by  
 the death of Marshall Fenway, or of the sick  
 I have so often expressed to find myself at  
 the head of what I think may be medicine  
 proper attention the first Regiment in the  
 world, which it would be the pride of my  
 life to make it. I shall not say any more  
 or bore you any longer upon the subject  
 but take your own time & you can  
 say to work for me. I trust to your zeal  
 & friendly efforts which I never knew  
 fail yet, asking my best regards  
 to you  
 Yours affectionate  
 George B.

Brighton.  
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