To his excellency the Governor of Kentucky

your Petitioner Daniel D. Moss most respectfully represents to your excellency, that on the [illegible] or 25th of last month your Petitioner was in the town of Minerva Mason County attending to his business when he fell in company with one Abraham Bleasoe, to whom your Petitioner was an entire stranger Being deeply engaged and absorbed in business was not in a mood for quarling or fighting, when sd Bleasoe for the edification of the company and the amusement of these around commenced on your Petitioner in the most ungentlemanly "Manner as he was not able to govern his feelings and with out any other design than defending himself and with no design of giving offence to any but to protect himself from the abuseful and gamemaking language of sd Bleasoe struck him when there was an engagement ensued but terminating without injury to Either. said Bleasoe has previously expressed himself that he should like to try the strength of your Petitioner and resorted to this method in order to provoke your petitioner to do that for which her has ever since much regretted After the encounter was over, one Jacob Taylor stepped up and remarked if your Petitioner could whip said Bleasoe, the the taylor was his "man your Petitioner having made friends with said Bleasoe uppon his making appologies for his readiness declined any further difficulty with any but said Taylor affirmed that nothing but a fight would satisfy him your Petitioner

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Assured him that, that he did not want to fight
him and to keep his distance, But said Taylor
Bent upon a fight priding himself upon
his prowess, made an attack upon your
Petitioner but was prevented from injuring your
Petitioner by the timely interpearance of the
bystanders. Your Petitioner wants say to your
excellency that he is and ever has been averse
to personal combats, but the passions common
to our nature, may sometimes, when not properly
guarded get the better of us, and in that
situation, we may do what in our wants
of cooler reflections we would have cause
to regret. Your Petitioner was arrested and
tried in the two cases for a breach of the
peace and fined in the first case fifteen
dollars with the cost and in the second
were fined five dollars each and the cost
divided equally. Your Petitioner is aware
that no words will justify and assault
upon any citizen. But knowing your excellency
is vested with full power to look
into these things. Believing that
your Excellency is apprised of the
circumstances than an attack such as
was made upon your Petitioner would
have, will duly wish and extend to your
Petitioner such relief as your

His Excellency Jno. Breathitt

Frankfort

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Thomas Maxwell
Justice Peter
Remit $15
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June 1833.

To His Excellency Governor of Kentucky

Petitioner I being the wife of Thomas Maxwell who was fined $ 50 in the Mayors Court and City of Louisville for chastising my Son by a former marriage. And whereas in the first Petition your Excellency has condescended to remit the one half. My Husband is not able to pay the remainang $25 without distressing me and my Children. Being poor and have four small Children depending on his daily Labour for a support

And now we are despenant on your Excellencys decision & Such indulgence as our Case deserves

Mary A. Maxwell

Louisville June 14. 1833

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Edmondson County Ky June the 5th 1833

To your Excellency the Govener of Kentucky

Your petitioner William Morris would humbly represent to your excellency; that some time since there took place in the Town of Brownville an affray between Martin H. Webb & your petitioner, in which affray your petioner was struck by the said Webb & then your petioner only defended himself by returning the blow. & your petitioner was taken with a Commonswealth Warrant or the warrant was executed on him when in a rage of passion so that he did not know or recollect any thing respecting the execution or trial or the day set for trial, if he had he could have procured testimony a plenty to have had the above named Webb fined for commenceing the affray by strikeing your petitioner but in sled of that your ~~Cutter~~ petitioner do state to your excellency that it was the first affray that he ever was in the County. and was raised in the County from his birth and never before known to be other than ~~and~~ and order not when the trial was. he therefore did not defend ally and sivil in all companies when seen himself before the Court. Your petitioner has endevered to obtail a new trial so swoon as he herd of the verdict of the Jury, knowing & believing his cause was so just a one that he aught to have had a new trial. the Court over ruled the motion. therefore your petioner believes in the Justness of his cause. and the Justness and equity of your honor has submitted his case in ~~his~~ excellency's hand as for testimony to prove the facts the undersigned that assiners the petitions & prays with your excellency to remit the fine. for your petitioner is a very poor man & has to labor for his living and if the fine which was imposed on your petitioner has shortly to be coerced out of your petitioner without the timely interposition of your honor the the foregoing statements can abundantly proven to your honor if necessary but believing whome may assin their names to your petitions petition will be satisfactory to your honor

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therefore your petioners will ever pray &c
yours respectfully

William Morris

the foregoing statements is true to our knowled and from the information of others ~~we believe them~~ we believe to be true

Martin Jones
John Jones preacher of the Gospel

William Lindsey
Garland Ray
John Ray
J. H. Crump
Phillip Stice

William Morris
Petition

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William Morris
Petition
$3.25 remitted 26th
June 1833 ~~Brownville Ty~~ Rec'd 12th
June 22

Remit on half

John Brethett Governor of
Kentucky
Frankfort

the Gospel

Josiah Butler.

Petition.

Remitted 28th June 1833.

To His Excellency John Breathitt, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky your Petitioner Josiah Whitten respectfully sheweth. That he is a Captain by Commission of the Kentucky Militia. That as such he was six by law required, at regular & stated periods to attend a Court of assessment. That he received a notice to attend this Court on the 29 day of October That previous to the setting of sd Court on the day aforsd the Legislature convened & changed the time of holding sd Court to the 5th day of November 1832 That ignorant of sd change not having been notified thereof by his senior officers, and having no law by which he could ascertain it, he attended at the time & place specified in his notice, but not at the time & place prescribed by the new law. He further represents, that had he properly attended sd Court, he had no delinquents so to have reported. For which omission to attend sd Court, yr Petr has been fined Ten dollars. He humbly prays under the circumstances yr Excellency will be pleased to remit sd penalty & forfeiture and yr Petr as in duty so.

Josiah Whitten

The undersigned concur in the truth of the above facts and prayer of the petition

Micajah McClark Capt
P. C. Morehead Capt Arty

H Snider
R. W. Ragland Lt Colo
Walter A Reves Capt
J. C. Covington P. M.
C — Still Capt
J. M. Merritt Capt

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