

A Maryland supporter endorsing Jackson for president in the campaign of 1824 wrote:

“[As] chief judge of the supreme court of Tennessee, [Jackson acted until his services in the field were demanded by his country; he then laid down his law books, the sweets of domestic life, and seized his sword to revenge his country’s wrongs. The savages were murdering by hundreds, men, women, and children, of our frontier; the tomahawk was reeking with the blood of innocence. It was then, my countrymen, that JACKSON led the van; it was then this noble soldier made his pillow of snow, and has for his roof the canopy of heaven. Yea, countrymen, I might extend my hand-bill to a volume, and I could not then give you a correct idea of magnanimous and generous soul, of this unparalleled hero.”

Thomas Jefferson wrote of Jackson in 1824:

“When I was President of the Senate he was a Senator; and he could never speak on account of the rashness of his feelings. I have seen him attempt it repeatedly, and as often choke with rage. His passions are no doubt cooler now...but he is a dangerous man.”