

Letter Bk. III assured that I shall use all means in my power to collect them as soon as possible. Beside the Sum of £3000 granted for raising these Men £2000 is given to purchase & transport to N York a Quantity of Wheat for the use of the Troops under your Ldp's Command in case such a Supply should be acceptable. I would have persuaded the Assembly to grant both Sums for raising Levies or to have left it to your Ldp's Disposal but could not prevail & as I have found by Experience that they will not advance at all unless they are permitted to proceed in their own Way. I complied with their Humour & accepted a Bill for the purposes abovementioned in the form that twas offered. Nothing else worthy your Ldp's notice has lately occurred in this Province. No Indians have been down among the Inhabitants for a considerable time nor appeared on this Side Fort Frederick the Assembly have provided for the Support of 300 men to garrison that place & patroll on the Frontiers till next April & I have ordered out a Detachment of 100 Men from the Militia on the same Service &c.

Original.

[Morris to Sharpe.]

Dear Sir

This will be delivered to you by M^r Palmer who has lived some years in this town and acquired the esteem of the gentlemen and Ladys by a polite and sensible behaviour. He is a great master of musick plays as well on the Harpsecord as any one I have heard, and if you have any turn that way will entertain you highly.

To-morrow I take my leave of the Province of Pensilvania and am going to a little farm I have near the sea coast of Jersey where I promise myself more pleasure or at least less trouble than I have had in my late Publick station.

Pownal is going home in the next Packet and I imagine has still a mind for a western government, but had rather hold one under the crown than under a Prop^r. This is only my conjecture and tis not impossible but many difficulties may have been thrown in the way with a view to that end, as there are some connections between him and the leaders here. I dont learn who is to manage with the Gen^l till his return, but some body I am told is necessary. Gov^r Denny is Just returned from Carlisle, but I have not seen him to know whither any expedⁿ is agreed on against the Indians. my Judgment is that we should follow the blow given by Armstrong which would soon make them sick of the warr. I am D^r Sir

Your most faithfull and
obed Humble Serv^t
Rob^t H. Morris

Philad Octo^r 14.
1756.