

ing in the line of the state, but we are sorry to find that the matter rested here and that no farther Provision than the bare Resolve has been made, which your Excellency must be sensible is insufficient to answer our present Exegencies. We therefore beg that whenever the more weighty concerns of your State will admit of it; that your Excellency will please to cast your eyes for a moment on the officers and Soldiers of your State belonging to this Regiment, and order the same Supplies of money Cloathing and other stores as were given the troops of the Maryland line to be forwarded to them as soon as possible. Your Excellency we trust will have due regard to the time of furnishing the different sums of money to the officers of your line and make such farther allowances for the Depreciation of the mony as you may think just and equitable, as the gratuity given in the Spring of 1779 and the fall following will be found entirely insufficient to answer the purpose it was intended for, and as to the sums furnished the officers on their March to the Southward we can say nothing of. We would only wish to remind your Excellency that we performed as long and fatiguing a march in the course of the last summer without the Assistance of any State or other County.

We have directed M^r Amos Loney to wait on you for the several sums of Money allowed us by the Assembly and request it may be paid into his hands in order to be forwarded to us.

NB in furnishing the Stores for The troops y^r Excellency will please to have reference to the return from the Board of War, for the numbers.

[Sam Huntington, President, Philadelphia to His Excellency
Gov. Lee.]

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Sir The urgent necessity of drawing into the public Treasury the ten millions of Dollars mentioned in the Act of the 19th May was so fully pointed out, that Congress exceedingly regret the failure of this necessary supply. the conjuncture is already arrived when it is become essential not only to the operations of this Campaign but to the very existence of the Army.

Congress therefore can no longer delay reiterating the most importunate Sollicitations that the proportions of each of the States be forwarded immediately. For this purpose they have dispatched a special Messenger, & they trust he will not meet with disappointment. A further sum must also be speedily had or it will be impossible for the operations to proceed. Congress have therefore drawn on those States for the remainder of their Quotas to the first of March last inclusive; And it is their duty to conjure the several States, if they should still be unprepared that they will at all events transmit their arrears to the period last mentioned to the Continental treasury within thirty days from the date of the warrants.