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You are well informed that these men have procured proper Certificates of the Pay and Cloathing due to them Respectively, notwithstanding which, they have not been able to obtain either, nor can they get informed when or where they will be able to get any kind of Satisfaction. There are not less than 300 under this description, within the present year, who, after making application, without effect, to the Board of War, to your Excellency in Council, and to me as the Commanding Officer within this State, have retired to the different Counties, very much dissatisfied and, I cannot help observing, with very just cause.

This has not only had the unhappy effect to prevent these men reengaging themselves, but has Influenced those with whom they Associate and are acquainted. It being the opinion of your Excellency's Council that, there is no Law which would justify their doing justice to these Men, I have, in behalf of them to pray, that you will be pleased to represent their situation to the General Assembly, who I am Sure, will do them Speedy and Ample Justice, by ordering them to be paid the full amount of pay and cloathing respectively due, and the amount thereof, charged to the United States.

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[Sam Huntington, President, Philadelphia, to His Excellency the Governor, Lee]

Sir By the Act of Congress of the 30<sup>th</sup> Instant, herewith enclosed, your Excellency will be informed that Maj<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Greene is to take the Comand in the Southern Department; and you will also receive the necessary Information of the Powers & Instructions given to him by Congress; and that it is earnestly recommended to the Legislatures & Executives of the several States, from the Delaware State to Georgia inclusive, to afford him all necessary Aid & Assistance.

October 31 [Chas Blake, Corsica, to Gov Lee.]

Sir I wrote y<sup>r</sup> Excell. by M<sup>r</sup> Hemsley informing you of the quantity of Wheat sent off, since which I have sent off 400 bus: more. I am now out of Cash and the circumstances of my Family will not permitt me to come over for a supply, but hope y<sup>r</sup> Excell: will send it soon, and in case the Assembly do any thing to give the New Money Credit I shall want a much larger Supply than I have had yet I suppose about £3000; but since the arrival of some Gent. from Baltimore I have been refused some parcels of Wheat contracted for before. M<sup>r</sup> Hemsly will know of y<sup>r</sup> Excell. whether he can gett Continental money for some beefs I am to have of him they are exceeding fine. I hope as soon as the Assembly do pass any act about our money I may be inform'd of it that the People may put some faith in it. I shall this week send off 400 or 500 bus.