

September 4 count of the Depredation, which have been committed by the Enemy, we refer you to M<sup>r</sup> Henry Sewall who will deliver you this

We are with all due respect Your Excellency & Honours most Obedient & very Humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>

Nicho <sup>s</sup> Sewall	W Belwood	Robert Watts
N Lewis Sewall	Rob <sup>t</sup> Jarboe	Thomas Dillen
Geo: Biscoe	William Holton	

N. B. Application having been made to the Lieutenant of this County, for a Temporary relief without Effect, Occasioned this Address

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[Edwd Giles, Ph'a, to His Excellency Govr. Lee]

Sir I have the Satisfaction to inform your Excellency that I have obtained Arms &<sup>c</sup> & also a Warrant for clothing for the Regiment. The Cloathing is at Morris Town to which Place I have sent to Secure it. Hats of a very good Quality, we shall obtain in a few Days, an Express having been dispatched Yesterday to Lancaster to order fifteen hundred to be sent immediately from that Place. We are to have a uniform Coat, Wollen Jacket & Overalls, one Shirt and one Hat p<sup>r</sup> Man. The Board of War inform me, that a large Quantity of Wollens are now fulling to make Blankets of, part of which we may expect to obtain before Winter sets in. The Board as well as our Delegates, advise me, not to march from here, till I have the Men properly cloathed & till the whole joins us there is no immediate Call for men I have wrote to his Excellency the General on this Subject & shall wait his further Orders. The Time we spend in this City shall be employed in getting the men acquainted with the use of the Fire Lock, of which they are now amazingly ignorant. On my first Arrival I waited on the Delegates & the Board of War, I received their orders to Land the Men & march them to the Barracks. We have very good Quarters & are well provided with Provisions. Tis whispered that we are to be sent to the southward.

I have the Pleasure to inform your Excellency that the Acc<sup>ts</sup> from Gen<sup>l</sup> Gates's Army appear to be rather exaggerated, as an officer arrived at this City yesterday from N York, who reports that he read in the N York Paper an Acc<sup>t</sup> of the Action near Cambden to the following Effect. That our Army had been successful in several Skirmishes viz. the two Generals meeting near Cambden on the 16<sup>th</sup> a general Action ensued, that the Militia gave way on the first fire, I left the Continentals unsupported, who being hard pressed by Lord Cornwallis, retreated & were pursued for four miles with considerable Slaughter. It mentions no officer of Distinction either killed or taken Capt Higgins the Gentleman alluded to, told this to the Board of War in my Hearing.