

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS, NOVEMBER, 1785. 17

1,141,551.5 dollars, balance of the estimate of the 27th of April 1784,
above the sum called for by the resolution of congress of
that date

	—	—	—	1,141,551.5
Total estimate,	—			3,649,880
Deduction,	—			649,880
Balance to be called for,				3,000,000

Deduct for part of the Dutch loan applied towards a discharge of the last year's estimate, and which the sums required from the states last year will replace; and for loans now in the hands of the Dutch commissioners, and hereby appropriated for the purposes of this estimate, 649,880 dollars, and there remains the balance of three millions of dollars, to be paid into the common treasury.

Requisitions for the Year 1785.

	DOLLARS.
New-Hampshire,	105,416
Massachusetts,	448,854
Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations,	64,636
Connecticut,	264,182
New-York,	256,486
New-Jersey,	166,716
Pennsylvania,	410,378
Delaware,	44,886
Maryland,	283,034
Virginia,	512,974
North-Carolina,	218,012
South-Carolina,	192,366
Georgia,	32,060
3,000,000	

Which sums, when paid, shall be passed to the credit of the states respectively, on the terms prescribed by the resolution of congress of the 6th day of October 1779; and together with the monies raised on to discharge the aforesaid deduction of 649,880 dollars, be applied in conformity with the several appropriations in the preceding part of this report, giving preference according to the order in which they are stated in the estimate.

Money paid the continental receiver since the 1st of November 1784,	170310 ³ / ₄	dollars.	
In the treasuries,	7000	0	0
Three fourths duties uncollected,	20400	0	0
Due from collectors of the 7/6 tax for 1784	26000	0	0
	53400	0	0
Ditto ditto for 1785	32000	0	0
	85400	0	0
	equal to		142200
	equal to		84000
			369700

The purchasers of the reserve lands in Baltimore and Harford counties are very anxious that Mr. James Calder should survey their lands lately sold them by the Intendant. This surveyor, one among the first class in the state, has surveyed and platted all these lands. The gratifying the settlers in this point would tend greatly towards making peace among them, and prevent future litigation, which they, in general being very poor, would not be able to bear. As the business will be more than one man can do, the Intendant begs leave to suggest the propriety of joining col. Gift and Mr. David Clarke with Mr. Calder; they are able surveyors, and been accustomed to survey the reserves, and in whom the settlers will have the greatest confidence. To prevent litigation, these people, before the sales were made, requested the Intendant to allow them the liberty of choosing men in whom they could confide to settle and adjust any differences that might arise among them as to location and pre-emption; this was granted, and they proceeded to their elections, chose men of the most distinguished probity, who in their decisions have given general satisfaction, and which the Intendant has confirmed, so far as they have come to his knowledge, and he is of opinion, that a legislative act in confirmation thereof would afford these people the greatest comfort and relief; there may be three or four land jobbers opposed to it, but they could only lose what they never had, but wished to get.

The Intendant is of opinion, that there ought to be a new assessment of property, the reductions being very great from the assessments in 1781 and 1782.

The Intendant has finally settled the dispute between the state and the honourable Mr Charles Wallace, by accepting the sum of £.2,250 0 0 in lieu of all damages, the said Wallace first relinquishing his claim to £.500 0 0 for building the two galleries, not included in his original contract. The Intendant begs leave to observe, that Mr. Wallace had suffered much by the copper roof being blown off the stadt-house, by lightning, and by the depreciation of money, therefore the Intendant has the strongest reason to hope, that the General Assembly will not disapprove