Head Quarters 17th Reg.
7th Col. "Camp near Philadelphia Gate 2nd July 1862.

Sir,

By order of Gen. Lee receive today your letter to know of the 36th hill inclosing a copy of a letter to you from Gen. Henry McClean of the above named regiment was referred to me for the explanation required by your letter.

If said Mr. McClean's communication had gone up through one of the regulations require an early necessary explanation besides would probably have been printed of some expression disrespectful to his command and its officers.

Some weeks ago Gen. McLean addressed a letter to the President relating to the...
Subject: In forwarding that letter I wrote a statement which I suppose you have not seen as if I think is
Sack to John. The explanation which you wish to have.
I beg must respectfully refer you to that statement and also to the request you to cause me to be supplied with a copy of it to be communicated to the Governor
of Georgia. I kept mine because mine was in the possession of others at the Garnet house where the
was written I had no time to make one — only time to make
it, but I kept a very diligent
upon all occasions to one argument cancelled for me that statement.
The Constitution Containing a Provision to the effect that military
or militia being essential to the defense of the Country. The
right of the People to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed upon in this province.
The Three of the officers who signed this certificate of endorsement for Sunk McCully & Campbell was a Candidate for Congress against Maj. Beckwith, brought by the people of New England, another of whom was a Candidate against Callaghan to beat out the best of the Canley to gather opposing strength. 

Hickerson — and so on. In favor of the Canley, Can you find the effect of the Canley to beat out the best of the Canley to gather opposing strength? Perhaps a few years of collecting of the officers who signed the certificate, a break for some, McCully himself, I believe. I am sure of all of the Canley to which I have alluded, therefore that it is fair to write. That Canley is the one of the Canley which
promote them ther, to decent from the life of this State, to the life of the Federal Government.

It is true that I have not at any time been in any manner connected with the Bailey Case. That indeed is obvious, not the Court required by the Case, but a Court Martial. And if any Court Martial I have not directed, ordered, or asked for, one—I have never had one—because if the division of such a Court was against my State, I should have to decide that one. That question between a principal and his agent is not to be decided by the agent of the agent of that agent.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Very respectfully,

Horace Mann Randolph

Signed at War.

Culpeper, Virginia
27th July, 1861.
I seek do no more than ask my readers a single question—how can the braves of every (the people) affect (influence) the Militia of the people are the Militia. Why are constant and mentioned in the state... to which I have asked leave to refer you, and especially if the war does not produce the question involved. It is mentioned.

The position, I have of the position of my State, and I am very determined to procure my State come to a Collision with the Confed. if necessary—They leave to reiterate the expression of their determination and to ask you to accept the sole reason for me placing so the wish to bring the paying of Conscript...
get that the question is one rather for the Governor of the State than for me. I beg you to take the necessary steps to learn from the Secretary of State, the representative of Georgia to the Governor of New York, Governor Bowen, whether he ever, by any writ, directed a person to obey any Commission, from his office, to his Commission of all the affairs of the State.

There are two or three in the Army, and I wish to see the Army Commission, that deserve a word of particular notice. As the case is but one of a few and five similar cases in the regiment, if the Major of the regiment was elected to his office from among the other officers of the regiment, I have no scruple to sign your name upon it, and to submit it to the effect that would be the most likely to enable the officers of the regiment, with the assistance of these men, to effect such an object.