Sir,

The critical situation of the Southern States, which for a considerable length of time have been exposed to the dangers of war, and we have become the object of dishonor with the court of London, forced on Congress to take some measure here to forestop baffling the designs of the Enemy. It was hoped that the events which followed on the storm would have produced the means of a perfect cooperation of the forces of our ally, but your last letter leaves no doubt of serious difficulties beyond those which formerly appeared to us cannot, consistent with our aforesaid sense of what is due to our allies, most earnestly urge on us to present the necessity of having the enemy immediately and effectually opposed to all our efforts to accomplish which the essential part of the British force has been employed in the success of the last two years.

When the natural weakness of the Southern States is considered arising from the thinness of population and the destruction of the troops, which formed the different lines belonging to them, there cannot be a doubt of your sending the desired measures to engage the forces of our allies, the treachery of the Southern States, and the capture of the British would in each hand...
Contribute, to a speedy termination of the war, advanced to it is to
be presumed, that their successors in Georgia and South Carolina
could alone have furnished the British Court with the pretense
of calling on Parliament for the means of supporting a War in America this year.

Mr. Drake