Wash. Augt 14th 1775.

[Handwritten text, partially legible and difficult to transcribe accurately.]
Sir,

I am favor'd with your letter of today and get full will you the design of that part of your County. What is exposed to the design of the Enemy — Genl Washington is on the other side this the ruin in the security of the Works at West Point and will probably take such measures as shall be best adapted for the security of the Country and to prevent the designs of the Enemy.

The arduous I sent this Post and on the west as well as here at [illegible] and the River will be observed for some time shall be treated in the same manner by the Orders of his Excellency Genl Washington and I shall assume every proper means for your and the protection of his person I have intimated to Genl Washington and requested him to forward it to Genl Washington you will oblige me by sending forward the 2nd Trumpeter of Light Horse mentioned...
The State of Georgia to Thomas Johnston
1778, Sep. 2nd

To riding an horse from Nail, Fort to Colo. Williams on the time of the Fort £7 10
Being under Rencel by the Stables
24. To do from Nail, Fort to Colo. Dooly, camp. 5 m

1779, Dec. To do 1 m, Nail fort to Fort Chatham. 5 m

£17 10

I certify that the above duty was done

John Dooly Colo

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John Mcleod, Auditor Gen.

The above Account of Seventeen Pounds Ten Shillings
is Examined, Entered & Audited

State of Georgia

3rd day of January 28th, 1780
I mention you a copy of a letter which I have just forwarded to the Militia Office of Upper District, and am to request you that you immediately give Orders to that Part of your Brigade and two United Regiments to hold themselves in Readiness to march at a Moment's Warning. Thos. Part of it to the Northward of Albany and the other a small part of it to the Northward of the East Side of Hudson River to be directed at present for the Truce Line in the Province are to join the Militia who are to co-operate with Gred. Washington and on the other side to march with the first Division—Yesterday I saw Official Acts from Congress during the Council of Sec split at Georgia and upon Request to supply Gen. Washington with such Arms of Province as he might Deem necessary and to co-operate with the Enemies and His Excellency the Gen. have an Instruction to Request that all the Militia in the State that can be spared should be forth and that the Militia in the Province of Connecticut should be forth as well, this gentleman
to you to you to show the majority of your exaacting
a perfect Emphasis on which the others so if
may think proper to you in your every day
As the Northern and Western Territories of
in the latest years & they are now to be left entirely to
our Land Internal Revenue the
Great Care and most unmitigated Attention will
be corresponded to in the best manner by the settlement
on the western Front and that you may
have in your Power to take the most effectual
Security for their Safety and Easy Protection of the
Inhabitants I will be necessary that you pay
particular Attention to their Safety by from town to
town sending out such & proportion of the Militia as
may be adequate for their Security now and for this
upon proper notice with the Command of Officers at
Albany in your own as to the aids requisite for the
same
I hear you have requested you, Sir, for a considerable body of the Militia of this State to reinforce and cooperate with his Army, backed by a Resolution of Congress to grant to the Commander in Chief such aid as he shall require. It is necessary that I should immediately proceed, and I therefore request Your Attendance at my House early this afternoon in order that you may receive the necessary Orders & Directions on these Occasions.

Sir,
If it is convenient you had better buy your baggage
and come up with you.

Telamon Cary Collection
University of Georgia
State of Georgia
To Joseph Stark
1779
Oct. 21st. $30 for apprehending & bringing
the above, Sarah Gray, & carrying him
to Georgetown by order of John Gorham Esq. | 50 dollars
Certified by
John Gorham
January 28th 1780
The above account of Fifty Dollars, being just it is drawn
Long Island, Nov. 3, 1779

Dear Sir,

I have herewith sent Mr. Pintard's letter with my friend Mr. McQueen's bill of exchange, which unfortunately for me has been returned with a protest. I beg you will forward the enclosed to Mr. Edwards or some friend to negotiate this matter for me, that by some safe hand the money for the bill with the charges may as soon as possibly be remitted to Mr. Pintard, so that he may be no sufferer. My Son's whole support depends on the credit we have with this gentleman and hope we shall not be neglected by our friends to the Southward, that we may be able to make some gratifying returns for the favors we have received, and conclude with sincere esteem your obliged friend and most humble servant,

Jonathan Bryan

To Col. Laurens
To the Honor of

Henry Lawrence Esq.

Philadelphia

Examined by

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Coughneck Nov. 25th 1779

I have been favored with your letter of the 19th Inst. — With respect to the disembarcation of the Militia from the frontier it is impossible for me to determine the event. As the disembarcation of the Militia from the frontier must altogether depend on circumstances of which I cannot possibly be so fully informed as you who are on the spot. I must submit the propriety of the measure to your own discretion.

If from the best intelligence you have been able to obtain you should be of opinion that there is no immediate danger of any incursion from the Enemy on the frontier settlements. It is more especially as the employment for the Men of the Militia might be so difficult to be obtained, so I am disposed to disembarc them with orders to hold themselves in the most perfect order of the citizen. It will be most proper to disembarc them with orders to hold themselves in the most perfect order and when in the forest or otherwise return on the shortest notice.

Indeed if the flour for their subsistence cannot be obtained there is no alternative: for if they are not dismissed they will desert which ought to be attended to with the utmost caution.

Yours,

Sam T. —

Geo. Clinton

The Hon. 
Albany 12th November 1779

Sir,

I inclose your Excellency Return of the Militia under my command stationed on the Frontiers of Albany, Schenectady and Charlotte.

Constant Scouts are kept out from the different Posts; no discoveries of an Enemy. I think it my Duty to inform your Excellency that all the Posts (except Schenectady) are badly supplied in the Article of Flour. Those at Schenectady have been without Flour for some Time since altogether the Indian Deal. A Commissary, Cuiter tells me it is not in his Power to get it. As soon as your Excellency shall think proper to direct me to dismiss the Militia, I will do it, with great Esteem I remain your Excellency most obedient,

Humb'ly &c.

On the Bruch

His Excellency George Clinton Esq
Governor of the State of New York
19th Nov. 1779
Genl. Ten Broeck's letter on the propriety of dismisling the Militia from the frontier.

Way 16th June 1778

Public Service
Abraham Ten Broeck

His Excellency George Clinton Esq.
Governor of the State of New York &c. &c.
Poughkeepsie