June 24, 1776

Sir,

I write with regret the reluctance that I give you the trouble of considering my Petition so promptly about an allowance from the past year. What I was told would only require a demand would be immediately granted; it is true in my letter I urged reconsideration of the case as if granted for this year because that I thought they would have had been no opportunity to make a grant, for the present year they would continue the last as the sense of the People their Constituents, many of whom said the last allowance was too small but of not a seventh part of that which had been that too scanty an encouragement to the service is far from being generous that it is not just; I submit it to your better judgment about the time of moving for reconsideration as well as the argument to be used but only pray it may not be finally omitted it seems to me there will be no need of a new Petition.
Petition for this plain form that exhibited what was desired, and I am afraid it would bereason with some unadvisary. Altogether I suggested the last that depending on this settlement I threw off all other burthen that being the case must it not be afraid care to be diverted of all employing but let be denied theittance which had been given as around for the leaving the public if only at liberty to reason about the former would appear the public benefit that being the motive if that had been the case it would appear by senior shall in the Burroughs like done with which to which my successor were furnished but believe that would not be that like the cause upon a fair examination on the whole I submit the conduct for management of this matter to you I shall endeavor become acquainted in the event and remain your friend and obliged humble serv.

William Parker

P.S. your complaint of a disability to write seem to be only accidental or by reason of the extreme heat seem to feel the same inconvenience yours et dupre.