

Circular

210 72

Philadelphia Feb 26. 1790

Sir

You will receive herewith enclosed an Act of Congress of the 25th Instant by which the several States are called on to procure their respective Quotas of Supplies for the ensuing Campaign in the Articles and Quantities specified in the Act.

Congress in assigning the Quotas have so far as may be practicable taken into consideration the Circumstances and Convenience of each State as far as possible.

You will observe that the Prices affixed to the several Articles are in Spanish milled Dollars and the Accounts are to be kept and finally settled in like Currency as a fixed Standard in order that equal Justice may be done to all the States and to prevent the great Inequality of Prices which hath happened in some Instances in different States and Places for articles of the same kind and Quality.

As it is not in the Power of Congress at present to determine the just Quota of each State they have made Provision in this as in former Acts that Justice shall be done to each State in the final Settlement of their Accounts.

It is supposed that each State will cheerfully take upon themselves to furnish, collect, and deposit the Provisions and articles assigned to them respectively which being done will supersede the Necessity of purchasing Commissaries and Quarter masters in the several States.

In order to enable the States the more easily to comply with this Act, you will observe they are excused from paying into the Continental

Treasury two thirds of the Monies which they were called
on to raise monthly for the Use of the United States
by the Resolution of the 6th of October last.

Congress have thought it expedient to
form the Estimate of Supplies as large as would be
necessary for the most vigorous exertion in any case
that may be with probability supposed; but as
the Scene of Action may change or from a variety
of Causes and unforeseen Events the Quantity of
Supplies necessary to be furnished by all or any
of the States cannot be reduced to a certain ty,
it is expected the Commanding General will give
due notice to the several States of the kind and
quantity wanted from time to time that they
may be collected or deposited at the Places assigned
by the Commander in Chief.

The Importance and necessity of a
substantial compliance with this act of Congress
are so obvious that nothing farther seems necessary
to be added to excite the most vigorous exertions
on the Part of the several States to carry the
same into Execution.

I have the honour to be
with every sentiment of Respect
Sir your humble servant

Sam^l Huntington President

The Hon^{ble}

The President of the Council of New Hampshire

21
Feb. 25. 1890

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warmth of the car. I pulled my coat tighter around me and walked towards the building. The door was open, and I saw a man in a suit standing in the doorway. He looked at me and then at the clock on the wall. "You're late," he said. "The train was delayed." I apologized and followed him into the building. The office was large and dimly lit. There were several people working at desks. I found my desk and sat down. A woman came over and handed me a stack of papers. "These are the reports you need to look over," she said. I took them and began to read. The first report was about the new project. It was a long and detailed report. I read it carefully, looking for any mistakes. The second report was about the budget. It was shorter and easier to read. I read it quickly and then looked at the third report. It was about the new equipment. I read it and then looked at the clock. It was already 11:00. I had to go. I packed up my papers and left the office. I walked back to the car and got in. I started the engine and drove home. I was tired but happy. I had finished my work for the day.

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President Huntington
Feb. 26. 1780

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