

Sir,

Congress repeat their applications to your State. They would willingly hope that their former representations have not been ineffectual, and that the States are pursuing measures to enable our Armies to take the field with a force superior to that of the Enemy and with such ample supplies of provision as will not only maintain them in plenty, but enable the Commander in Chief if necessary on any extraordinary occasion to avail himself of the aid of the Militia. But upon these hopes Congress dare not rely. Every moment presses. It is necessary they should have the most explicit assurances not only that their requisitions will be complied with, but that such compliance will be as immediate as the public wants are urgent. The letters from our Committee at Head Quarters to your State those wants without exaggeration they state some facts and leave to your judgements to supply others which it would have been improper to commit to paper. The object of this address is only to enforce their requests and to entreat you not to repose your safety upon the spirit and vigilance of others while any means within your own power are left untried. The present occasion calls for the united force of America. It gives us great consolation ^{that} notwithstanding the difficulties in which we are involved the resources of the States if speedily applied are sufficient to relieve us from ~~them~~.

~~Every~~ Every State in the Union is bound by the
(strongest)

strongest obligations to afford us their aid, and we trust ^{that} at this critical emergency no present ease or convenience of Individuals will be put in competition with the lasting happiness of Millions— that the rulers of States will not hesitate to exert their utmost authority and that the people have too much understanding to refuse a temporary submission to such vigorous exertions as are necessary to secure them from continued oppression and established tyranny—

A common council involves the power of direction. Let not our measures be checked or controuled by the negligence or partial views of interests of separate communities while they profess to be members of one body— too long have the dearest interests of America been sacrificed to present ease. too many of us have slept in false security. Let us awake before the season for successful exertions is passed. Judge you whether the loss of Charles town and the situation of your grand Army does not call for every spirited effort. The objects which claim your immediate attention are clearly pointed out by the requisitions of Congress and their committee at head quarters. Let them be complied with. Enable us to co-operate vigorously with the fleets & armies of our Ally, and we may reasonably hope through the blessing of divine providence for a speedy & happy termination of a ~~controversy~~ which is to give
(freedom)

freedom and independance to Millions.

By order of Congress

Sam. Huntington. President

Philadelphia }
June 15th 1780. }

The Hon^{ble} The President of the State of New Hampshire

~~Mr. [unclear]~~
~~of [unclear]~~

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Congress Jan 24. 1788
From Presid^t Huntington
Circular

Mr. Huntington President

Philadelphia
June 12. 1780.

The Hon^{ble} to the President of the State of New York