

Monthly returns of Rations Issued to the first or lower district to the Militia & State Troops to the first day of May 1788.

Different species of Rations received

1788

Feb^y received of Alexander Watt from the 24th Inst^t to 1st

May, 8¹/₂ bbls. clean Rice 4251 ¹/_b Nett

Mar. 8th received of Alex^r Watt by the hands of Benjamin Miles)

125¹/_b Fresh Beef)

Mar. 8th received of Lieu^t Benjamin Sheftall 228¹/_b Fresh Beef)

353¹/_b Total

Mar. 21 received of Captain Luke Mann 520¹/_b N^t Salt Beef &)
10 Gallons Rum)

Mar. 21 received of Clark the Waggoner from A Watt 23 Gallons)
Rum)

33 Gall^s Rum Total

April 13. received of A. Watt by the hands of Peter H^y Morel)
400¹/_b N^t Salt Beef)

received of ditto by the hands of George Cubbedge 1 bbl. Salt)
Pork 160¹/_b Nett.)

received of ditto by the hands of ditto 1 bbl. Salt Beef 200¹/_b)
Nett.)

1280¹/_b Total salt

Beef & Pork

Ogeechee Ferry 30th April 1788

Errors Excepted

W. Thompson D. C. I.

N. B.

Fresh Beef accounted for in the next returns

" Errors at E. instead of 141³/₄ lb of Rice read 121¹/₂ lb

" and 60³/₄ lb Salt Beef instead of 70³/₄ lb

(REVERSE)

Return of Issues in

1st District

1788

(Original manuscript also contains amount of Rations issued.

L. F. H.)

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Augusta 20th May 1788

His Honor Governor Handly

SIR,

The objects of my ride to Savannah were, first to receive the 400 £ ordered, by the h^{on} Council, out of the specifics to be paid the Delegates in Congress - second, to pay into the Hands of the Continental Loan officer the Interest Certificates demanded of this State by the U. States - Third, to remit for the arms last purchased in Ch^{stn} - Fourth to procure 8^m W^t of Lead and 5th, to receive the Rice on Major Demaree Contract to pay Major Pierces Bill in the hands of M^r Cummings drawn while he was in Congress - and to receive the Thousand Pounds formerly but Major Washington for which he paid the State 50 b'lls Rice.

As to the first, no part of the 400 £ could or will be obtain'd inclosed I beg leave to hand copy of M^r Seagreves Letter on the subject; I am distressed at this disappointment, for The Hon^{ble} Mr. Baldwin writes me in the most pointed manner expressing this unpleasant and inconvenient situation for want of remittances.

As to the second, Col^o Wyllly the Continental L. officer would not receive the Interest Certificates required of this State by Congress, not having received instructions so to do from the Board of Treasury, tho' he has seen the Resolves in the Gazette.

With respect to the third I have not been able to remit more than 50 b'lls Rice on acc^t of the arms and my making further

paym^t on that account will depend on further Collections of the
Specifies, as M^r Hillhouse has thrown payment of my demand on
him into a claim on the Specifies as Contractor .

As to the 4th I have not be able to procure more than 700 or
800 W^t of Lead, which with about the same quantity I got from the
Keeper of the Magazine at Fort Wayne is now on its way up the
River. - Money is lodged to buy more -

And as to the last I have not been able to get a shilling, in
consequence I had exscutions lodged ag^t Demere for £ 1000, the
Penalty for performance of his Contract; but he entered security
to stay Levy 'till March; I procure a Rule to show cause and it
was argued before their honors Joseph Clay Ag^t W^m Gibbons J. R.
Wylly Ag^{ts} who held it good (notwithstanding it was a confessed
Judgm^t;) so that nothing will be got from him for the present.

As to the 1000 £ from Washington I found the only unembarrassed
property which they say can be found was to be sold the first
Morning I was in Town, and finding that no part of the proceeds
were intended to go towards the extenction of my claim, I with
the advice of some Friends determined to levy the Rice plantation
if it sold under 4'500 £ and make my arangen^{ts} afterwards I
bought it for 4'500 at public outcry in doing which I had more
objects than one - It appeared to me that the Mercantile Interest
had combined to run the Money entirely out of Credit and prevent
its passing at any rate whatever; in which case I imagined if
the State could pay the difference of 5'500 £ out of the Money
appropriated for Federal purposes, that this plantation would be
the best possible fund for paying the Delegates the Money now

due and for their future support as it is confessedly worth
from 1'200 to 1500 Guineas, or to answer any pressing call
for Stores &c which cannot be had for Currency And at any
rate if it had sold for Money enough to have paid the whole
of the Executions ag^t him I knew that no part of it could
be had 'till October and if the State should think it best
not to pay the balance but give up the Purchase to be sold
again; there cannot any g^t harm happen, tho' I may be subject
to a suit for difference of sale, if any, but as I signed the
Conditions as State Agent I do not apprehend any thing will be
recovered should it sell for Less.

As I promised to write the Sheriff of Chatham so soon as
your hon^{ble} Board should meet, you will please direct me whether
I shall be enabled to make good the purchase 'twixt this and
October; that I may write him immediately whether to sell again
or not.

I have the honor to be with the
greatest respect

Your Honors

Humble Serv^t

Rob^t Forsyth S. Agent

Addressed - His honor

Governor Handly

In Council

ENDORSED

Letter

Rob^t Forsyth esq^r State Agent

20th May 1788

Ordered to lie on the Table 28th inst.

Memorandum for Cap.^t Rob.^t Dixon

Sir

When M.^r Hinson Comes down with the Waggon from Wilk
please to send the following things up apply to Maj.^r Forsyth
for a Ream of paper & Four Dozen axes the 4 Bales of Blanketts
and about 250 Slings and if that dont Load the waggon make it up
in Salt

Y.^r Hble Sarvant

Peter Stubblefield

15.th March 1788

N. B.

Remember my Fish and get some fresh
then if you can Send

(REVERSE)

Robert Dixon D C

Augusta

Given a Rec.^t to Cap.^t Robert Dixon as follows three hun-
dred and Fifty Four Stand of Arms Four Four hundred and
Twenty Five Weight of Powder Eight Hundred weight of Lead
fifty Four Tinn Camp Kettles fifteen hundred flints and
Five Brass Kettles Thirty two weight also three large Stears

P. Stubblefield

15th Mar. 1788

Capt.ⁿ Dixon Will please furnish Mann Sims with one gun &
this shall be my receipt for the same

Ja.^s Stallings

4th April 1788

10th Nov^r 1787 Rec.^d of Rob^t Dixon keeper of the Magazine
light stand of Armes Six lb powder twelve lb Lead & ten
Dosen flints.

Ja.^s Stallings Colⁿ

I: B.Q.M.

(Reverse)

Stallings Rec.^t Entered

State House Augusta 16th May 1791

Ordered

That The Keeper of the Magazine deliver Col^o Stallings
50 lb Gunpowder for public use -- Col^o Stallings to be
accountable

Attest

J. Meriwether Sy. E. D.

1788
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Sir,

Agreeable to order of Council I have inclosed a General return of all the provision & Forage issued in that department; since my appointment; except what has been issued, by returns from Washington, that are already given in I have not yet procured a return from the Lower District; but have proposedly for them, and will make that return as soon as it comes to hand: The return for Rations now inclosed are only to the 2nd of April which is the day the Contractors began to Supply the Armies, I shall also make a return of all the Issues from the 2nd of April to the 2nd of June. I shall mak a return of the Supplies that was in hand, at the time the contract begun, to Maj^r. Forsythe in order that they may accempt for so much of the specifies

I have also inclosed a Statement of the Disbursement of the Money put into my Hands for the payment of Waggon's and other purposes and also of what is due to Waggon's, who are daily making application to me for a settlement, as their Waggon's are discharg'd: I should be very glad that your Honour with the Honourable Executive would order such a sum of money, as you may think necessary to answer the demands of my department, There are some small demands for weights and measures which are yet unpaid, the Law by which I act says, the deputies of said department are to be paid by the Commissary of issues who are to apply to his Honour the Governor and Council for Money to discharge said debt which I

shou'd be glad your Honourable Bord. will say what they are
to have p^r Day. they drawing their Rations and forage as
Deputies. I have the Honour to be your Honour most

ob^t Serv^t

Peter Stubblefield C J

His Honour and Govorn^r and Council

From November the 1st 1793
April the 24th 1793

Georgia

Accompt of Forage Issued to the Officers Wagons &c. on
service of Peter Stubblefield Commissary of Issues.

The Amount of Forage Is- sued from time to time	Diff. ^t Stations	Corn		Oats
		Bu.	Pk.	
From the 29 th of Dec. to) the 21 st of April 1788)	Shoals of Ogee- chee	81	0	
From November the 24 th to) April the 2 ^d 1788)	Washington Coun- ty	338	3	
From the 23 rd of Feb. to) the 8 th of April 1788)	Washington Town	463	3	
From the 5 th of Dec. to) the 2 ^d of April 1788)	Augusta	111	2	
From Dec. 8 th to 2 ^d Apr.) 1788 for John Carson D.C.) by return)	Richm. ^d County	27	2	
For Zepheniah Franklin) from 12 Jan to 25 th Mar.) 1788)	D. ^c	10	3	
		1033	4	

E. E. Peter Stubblefield C. I.

(REVERSE)

Return of Forage -

A List of Money drawn by Peter Stubblefield C. I. from John Meals Esq^r Treasurer of the State of Georgia for the use of his department

			L	S	D
1788					
Jan. 25 th	To Paid David Hillhouse by Acc ^t and Rec ^t		29	11	6
Mar. 10	To D ^o Joseph Cook per Rec ^t for Waggon Hire		37	10	0
	To d ^o Peter Stubblefield p ^r Rec ^t		25	10	
18	To d ^o Solomon Gross p ^r Rec ^t		2	8	
21	To d ^o Lyon Henry p ^r Rec ^t		2	16	
	To d ^o Christopher Celby p ^r Rec ^t			16	6
23	To d ^o Elizabeth Sanders p ^r Rec ^t			5	
	To d ^o Jacob Young p ^r Rec ^t			7	6
24	To d ^o Francis Bostick p ^r D ^o			5	
	To d ^o Howel Livingston p ^r D ^o			15	
25	To d ^o Deberal Chapman p ^r D ^o			9	
31	To d ^o Frederick Lipham p ^r D ^o			14	
Apr. 1	To d ^o Will ^m Brewer p ^r D ^o for waggon Hire		15		
	To d ^o Joseph Cook p ^r Rec ^t for D ^o		7	10	
	To d ^o Benj ⁿ Thomas p ^r Rec ^t D ^o		4	10	
	To d ^o Gen ^l Elijah Clark p ^r Rec ^t for D ^o		25	14	
	To d ^o Robert Shearmon p ^r Rec ^t for D ^o		2	5	
2	To do Thomas Evans p ^r Rec ^t for D ^o		2	5	
2	To do Hugh Kirkwood p ^r Rec ^t for D ^o		1	1	
4	To d ^o Joseph Carson p ^r Rec ^t for waggon Hire		5	10	
6	To D ^o Ditto Ditto D ^o		3		
8	To D ^o D ^o D ^o		10		
9	To D ^o Col ^l James Williams p ^r Acc ^t & Rec ^t)		36	9	
	for Leather to make catridge Boxes				
	To paid John James p ^r Rec ^t for Waggon Hire		22	10	
17	To D ^o Col ^l John Graves p ^r Rec ^t			15	6
18	To D ^o Col ^l George Barber p ^r Rec ^t for waggon hire		11	5	
		L	249	20	
1788	Amount Brought over	L	249	2	
April 19	To Paid Levy Marshall p ^r Rec ^t			9	
	To Paid Col ^l John Graves p ^r Rec ^t		1	11	6
20	To Paid Sophia Harriess p ^r Rec ^t		1	1	
21	To Paid John Carson p ^r Rec ^t		11	10	
	To Paid Lyon Henry p ^r Rec ^t		2	3	
May 3	To Paid Daniel Richardson p ^r Rec ^t for Waggon hire		11	6	
	To Paid D ^o D ^o D ^o D ^o		21		
			299	1	6
	Remain in Possession			18	6
			300	00	0

Receiv^d from John Meals Esq^r Treasurer, at Different times
by two warrants drawn by his Honor the Governor and the Hon-
orable the Executive Council in for^t of me Amounting to

300 00 0

Balance due the State 18 6

C.E. Peter Stubblefield C. I.

An acc^t of Money Due to Sundrie persons for Waggon hire &c from
Peter Stubblefield I. C. at this time May 1788

To Gen ^l Elijah Clark for waggon Hire	L	65	16	0
Barnard Zimmeemon	D ^o	38	5	
W ^m Brewer	D ^o	24	0	
Thomas Brown	D ^o	8	5	
Joseph Carson	D ^o	24	5	
James Harvey	D ^o	12	0	0
John Ford	D ^o	10	0	0
Joseph Sessions	D ^o	90	0	0
Samuel Moon	D ^o	2	5	0
Jn ^o Geans	D ^o	6	15	0
	L	281	11	0

(REVERSE)

A list of Money

Rec^d and paid away by Peter Stubblefield C. I.

Georgia

Returs of Forage Issued to the Officers and Waggon's
in Actual Service by Peter Stubblefield Commissary of Issues.

The Amount of Forage Is- sued from time to time	Different Stations	Corn		Oats	
		Bu.	Pk.	Bu.	Pk.
From the 19 th of December to the 21 st of April 1788	Shoals of Ogeechee	81	0		
From the 24 th of November to the 2 nd of April 1788	Washington County	338	3		
From the 23 rd of February to the 8 th of April 1788	Washington Town	463	3		
From the 5 th of December to the 2 nd April 1788	Augusta	888	2		
From Dec: 8 th to 2 ^d April 1788 for John Carson D C By return	Richmond C ^{ty}	27	2		
For Zephiniah Franklon from 12 th Jan ^y to 25 th March 1788 by return	D ^o	10	3		
		1033	1		

E. E. Peter Stubblefield C. l.

(REVERSE)

Letter

Peter Stubblefield

Ordered to lie on the Table

3 June 1788

Order taken 4th June

Rations

His Honour the Governor

Georgia

Sir, Augusta 1st July 1788

Inclosed are the returns required by the Executive up to the 2^d June, which I hope will be Satisfactory, the return of Forrage are for the full amount that have been Issued the Allowance of Forrage pointed out, by the former Governor and Council, mentioned who were allowed to draw Forrage and what Quantity p^r Day. the forage have been Issued by order of those allowed it, not mentioning what Quantity of Horses, or would have made that return more full by Distinguishing what number of Horses, the Money due to Sundrie persons for wagon Hire &c are much wanting the Collector are pushing the Individuals for their Taxes and the dependance of Many are on the Money due them for Services done the State, who Have also Inclosed a Return of the Deputies in the Commissaries department, which if Approved of, Should be Glad their pay be Assertained they being in much want of some relief, Have acc^s against M^r Hillhouse for a Considerable amount in fav^r of the State, which will be Settled this day with Maj^r Forsyth where a full Statement may be had

I Have the Honour to be Sir with due respect

Y^r obt. Hble. Serv. &c

Peter Stubblefield C. I.

Georgia

Returns of all forage Issued by Peter Stubblefield Commissary
of Spies to the Officers and Soldiers on actual Service

The amount of Forage Issued from time to time	Different Stations	Bu.	Pcks.
From the 24, of Nov. 87 to the 2, of Apr. 88 by Benj ^m Tennelle D. C.	Out Fort Washington County	334	3
From 2, of Apr. to the 2, of June by Benjamin Tennelle, D.C.	D ^o D ^o	132	2
From 23, of Feb. to the 8, Apr. 1788 by Ferondett D. C.	Washington Town	463	3
From 19, of Dec. to the 2, of June 1788 S. Camp D. C.	Shoals Ogeechee	113	
From 2, of Apr. to the 2, of June 1788 by Jas. A. Weeks D.C.	Harrington Sta.	12	
From the 8, of Apr. to the 10, of June by D. Ferrendetts	Washington Town	99	
From the 2, of Apr. to the 2, of June 1788 by J. Stewart D.C.	Big Shoals Oconee	200	2
From 2, of Apr. to the 2, of June 1788 by Isaac Walker D.C.	Gen ^l Twiggs Detach ^t	202	1
From the 13, of Nov. to the 2, of June 1788 by J. Carson D.C.	John Carson	26	2
From the 14, Jan. to the 2, of Apr. 1788 by R Dixon D. C.	Augusta	112	1
From the 2, Apr. to the 2, June 1788		142 1836	5

E E Peter Stubblefield C. I.

July 1st 1788

I do certify that the above returns if agreeable to
the different returns made out for Forage

His Honor the Governor Tho. Martin I. Gen^l

(REVERSE)

Forrage Return to the 2^d June 1788

A Return of the Deputies in the Staff Department

Daniel Perondet at the Post of Washington Wilks D. C.

Isaac Walker to Gen^l Twiggs detachment D. C.

Benjamin Tennill Washington C^{ty} Camps Fort D. C.

James A. Weeks Harrington Fort D. C.

James Stewart Shoals of Oconee D. C.

John Carson Major Ryan's detachment D. C.

Zepheniah Franklin Islands Fort D. C.

Samuel Camp Shoals of Oconee D. C.

Nimrod Long Q. Master

John Henson Clerk

W^m Stubblefield Waggon Master

Rob^t Dixon post of Augusta D. C.

(REVERSE)

Return of the Deputies in the Commissary Department

1788

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W^m. Stubblefield Waggon Master

Rob^t. Dixon post of Augusta D. C.

(REVERSE)

Return of the Deputies in the Commissary Department

1788

A return of all supplies rec'd by Peter Stubblefield Commissary of Issues & whom Rec'd from Nov. 12th 1787 to the 2 of April 1788

Of whom Rec'd	And at what Stations	Lb. of-Lb. Salt	Beef Rec'd	fresh Pork Rec'd	Lb. of salt Pork Rec'd	Lb. of Bacon rec'd	Gall. Rum rec'd	Bu. of Salts rec.
Arth. Smith	Washington	67 $\frac{3}{4}$						
Col. John Graves	"	100						
Daniel Penrodet	"	504						
John Carson	"	576						
David Hillhouse	"	655		445			229	2
Col. Stubblefield	"	844 $\frac{1}{2}$						
Frederick Sims	"							
Will. Barnett	Richmond							
The above to the 21 st day of February given to the Executive								
David Hillhouse	Washington		420	518	1330	813	119	7
Will. Little	"							
M. Wilkinson	"			70				
M. Richardson	"			190				
John Carson	"			625				
Robt. Dixon	"							9
John Johnson	"	95						
W. Maxwell	"	201						
Peter Stubblefield C. I.	"	1893		75				
Frederick Sims	Shoals Ogeechee	750	175	389				
Capt. John Nusom	"		181					
Col. Peter Stubblefield C. I.	"	1223						
Robt. Dixon	Washington	211					37	12
John Kimbrough	Town							
Benjamin Tennelle	Washington 4691							
	Co. W out Post 12971	1165	1923	1330	813	396	23	10

Rec'd of D. Hillhouse 2^d Apt 41246
 lbs of Meal 12971 $\frac{1}{4}$ 1165 1923 1330 813 395 23 10
 6813 $\frac{3}{4}$ 1239 4972 $\frac{1}{4}$ 636 $\frac{1}{4}$ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$

Georgia

Return of all Rations Issued by Peter Stubblefield commissary of issues to the of-
ficers and Soldiers on Actual Service

The amount of Rations Issued from time to time	Different Stations	Rations of Meal Issued	Rations of Salt Beef Issued	Rations of fresh Beef Issued	Rations of Salt Pork Issued	Rations of fresh Pork Issued	Rations of Rum Issued	Rations of Salt Issued	Gills
From the 12, of Dec. 87 to the 2, of Apr. 1788	Augusta	4096 $\frac{1}{2}$		5079 $\frac{3}{4}$	315		1783 $\frac{1}{2}$	776 $\frac{1}{2}$	
From the 7, Dec. to the 2, of Apr. 1788	Washing- ton Co.	4080	605 $\frac{1}{2}$	3474				773	
From the 19, Dec. to the 2, of Apr. 1788	Shoals Ogeechee	1531	1262 2/3	470 $\frac{1}{4}$			678 $\frac{1}{2}$	114	
From 21, Feb. to the 2, of Apr. 1788	Washing- ton Town	8316	772	2291	2282	1452	8089	1650	
From the 8, of Dec. to the 2, of Apr. 1788	John Car- son, Rich- mond Co.	204		168		18		30	
From the 24, Nov. to the 2, Apr. 1788	Knoxes Fort	680							
		14131	2040 $\frac{1}{4}$	6403 $\frac{3}{4}$	2282	1470	8767 $\frac{1}{2}$	2567	

This is to Certifie that the above Ration is agreeable to the

Return for Rations

Tho. Martin I. Gen^l

(REVERSE)

Return to take to Augusta to the 2d of April 1788
Return of Rations issued to the 2d April 1788

RECEIVED BY THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Georgia

Return of All Rations Issued by Peter Stubblefield Commissary of Issues to the Officers & Soldiers on Actual Service from the 2nd April 1788 to the 2nd June 1788

The amt. of Rations issued from time to time	of Stations	of meal issued	of Salt Beef Issued	of fresh Beef Issued	of Salt Pork Issued	of fresh pork Issued	of Rum Issued	of Salt Issued	Rations of Bacon issued
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Augusta	1825					310	228	
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Sacoals	2315 $\frac{1}{4}$	1137	1673 $\frac{1}{2}$			475	356	
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Ogeechee								
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Shoulder bone	4306 $\frac{1}{2}$	2497 $\frac{1}{2}$	1600 $\frac{1}{2}$			4206	819	
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Big Shoals	7778		3289 $\frac{1}{4}$	2082	1457 $\frac{1}{2}$	7740 $\frac{1}{2}$	1541	907
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Oconee								
From 8, Apr. to 15, Apr. 1788	Maj. Ryans Troops when on march	563	38	192	263	70	563	52	
April 1788									
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Washing-ton Co.	4359	3506	757			2950	698 $\frac{1}{2}$	
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Washing-ton Town	1709	251	504	106	263	1640	321	
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Harringtons Fort	1734 $\frac{1}{4}$	269	819 $\frac{1}{4}$		67	1569 $\frac{1}{2}$	822 $\frac{1}{2}$	402
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Hands fort	1092	854 $\frac{1}{2}$		237 $\frac{1}{2}$		81		
From 2, Apr. to 2, June 1788	Gen. Twigg's Comd.	3409 $\frac{1}{2}$	1763 1/3	1586	152 2/3		2030	681 4/5	124
From 2, May to 22, June 1788	Tugalo	1812		1812			1812	362	
		30903 $\frac{1}{4}$	10316 $\frac{1}{4}$	14059	2841 $\frac{1}{4}$	1857 $\frac{1}{2}$	22307	5881 $\frac{1}{4}$	1433

July the 1st 1788 I do hereby certify that the above returns is agreeable to the different Stations (REVERSE) His Honour George Haneley Esqr. and the Honourable the Executive Council

E E Peter Stubblefield C. I.

Letter Stubblefield Commissary of Issues
1 July 1788
Order taken 2 Instant
Returns of Rations I paid up to the 2 of June

Augusta 6th August 1788.

"His Honor

Governor Handly

Sir,

Under cover I beg leave to hand your Honor
an answer to my application for the Two Thousand Dollars on
James Seagrove Esq^r: agreeable to the order of the H^{ble} Council
of y^e 14th June last.

Also copy of the Stores in my hands & am^t
£ 558 Species including Coats on hand here and at Washington,
the exact quantity not particularly ascertained but there are
at least the Number set down.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest respect

Y^r Honor H^{ble} Serv^t

Rob: Forsyth

St. Agent.

Reverse:-

Letter

Rob Forsyth

Aug 12 88

Military

Augusta Nov^r 14th, 1788

Sir /

It is with the utmost reluctance I trouble your Honour so often but beg leave once more to trespass on your patience to suggest the difficulty attending the Army in the quarter master department Your Honours may remember in a letter to Col^o Clark he was directed to call on the quartermaster of the Regiment for wagon to convey the baggage to Liberty, he refusing to furnish one & the orders being prefig to march without loss of time - Maj^r Ryan presum^d to compel a Wagon to go down, by which means he has exposed himself to a law suit and unless it is Settled immediately he will Certainly be loaded with that expence

The wagon with Cap^t Refs I am accountable for the expence also for some of those which moved the Troops to the Frontiers in the upper Counties - (M^r Easley has paid some of them) also no provision is made for ferriage, paper, &^c except what I have furnished on presumption) these Inbarrements makes it very distrefing for the Officers. If your Honour should think proper to give an order on the Treasury

for Two hundred pounds to be apply^d in the
discharge of the balances already against the
departm^t as also to furnish any future wants
it will be a great relief to the Officers as
well as to Sir your Honours

Ob^t Hum^{le} Se^r

David Hillhouse

His Hon^r The Governor

Addressed -

His Honour

Governor Handley

Augusta

Military

Endorsed

Letter

David Hillhouse

14th Novem^r 1788

Order taken same day

Augusta Dec^r 11 88

Sir,

The expence & Trouble of wagoning Corn from Allens mill Wilkes C^y to the Frontiers, Urges me to apply to your Honour to have Earlys Mill appointed for a Magazeen to receive the Corn in the upper part of Wilkes which is not only the most convenient but much the Safest place. as no Trusty person lives near Allens Mill A number of Persons took Corn out last year as they pleas.^d & never have accounted for the same

I am Sir

Your Honours

Ob^t Hum^{le} Sev^tD. Hillhouse

His Honour The Governor

REVERSE

Letter

David Hillhouse

11 Decem^r 1788

Order taken

16 instant.

His Honour

Governor Handley

Augusta

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A Return of the persons who were exempted from Militia duty,
under the law Authorising the enlistment of Substitutes.

Persons Names Exempted	Names of substitutes	
Benjamin Dassey	James Braden	as per Certificate of the In- specter G 26 th March 1788
John Shelman	Daniel Eubank	as per Certificate of the Inspector Genl dated 25 th March 1788
Hezekiah Gey		
Zacariah Grey		
Joseph Floyd	James Allen	As per Certificate of Christopher Hillary D.I.G. dated 5 th April 1788
William Dreed		
Phillip Jones Dead		
Benjamin Green	Thomas Franklin	As per Certificate signed William Ross Capt ⁿ in first Reg. State troops. March 20, 1788
John Green		
Phillip Cahoon		
Adam Calhoon	Benjamin Smith	As per certificat of the In- specter Genl dated 27 th March 1788
Isaac Debose		
Henry Walden		

A Return of the officer on the
S. B. of B. C. Militia. 1788.

2nd Battallion
Burke County
1788.

Augusta 4th February 1789

His Honor

Governor Walton

Sir,

I beg leave to hand to your hon^{ble} Board a Resolution of The h^{ble} House of Assembly respecting the Debt owing in Charleston for the Last quantity of Arms purchased there, and request that Warrants may be drawn in my favour of Two hundred & Fifty Pounds each to the amount of One Thousand Pounds to enable me to discharge the same - I am very respectfully

Your Honors

obedient Humble Ser^v

Rob: Forsyth

S. Agent

Reverse:-

Letter

Ro. Forsyth esq^r S. A

4th February 1789

Order taken

8th instant

Arms

M^r Lyman

M^r Booker

M^r Hopkins

His Honor

Governor Walton

In Council

House of Assembly

Wednesday the 4 Feb^y 1789

The House proceeded to take under consideration the report of the Committee to whom was referred the Letter of the State Agent accompanied with Letters and papers from Roger Parker Saunders Esq^r which being read and amended was agreed to by the House & is as follows -

Your Committee on examining into the nature of a debt due from the State to Robert Hazlehurst & C^o to which M. Saunders became a Guarantee find there is a balance due Mess^{rs} Hazlehurst & C^o exclusive of interest of about four hundred and six pounds one shilling and eight pence for arms purchased by the State agent for the use of the State - And that Mr. Saunders generously offered to become security for this purchase whereby the arms were obtained and may therefore recommend that it be Resolved that His Honor the Governor in Council draw a warrant on the Treasury for a sum not exceeding One thousand pounds for the purpose of enabling the State Agent to discharge the balance of the debt due, he to be accountable.

Exact from the Minutes

Jas. M. Simmons

Clk. GA

Augusta Feby 17th 89

Sir

when last in Wilkes I procured all the provisions in my power which was forwarded to the different Stations- but will not exceed fifteen days Rations - To prevent their Breaking or exposing myself to censure by Neglect I dispatched four wagons to Savanah as it was imposible to procure provisions from any other quarter which wagons must be now waiting at great expense -

And as it may take some time to arrange the Finances of the State and establish Sistem. If your Hon.^{le} Board should think proper to give me a Draft on the receiver of Spicific of 1788 for Chatham C^V for such part as might be sufficient for a Temporary relief (also if Effingham was Included) it it would Felicitate the supplys and prevent confusion in the Army, and those reflections that will be cast on me if they are not furnished without loss of time, and I am confident official Complaints will be lodged with your Honour before my return for a Neglect that is out of my power to avoid - hope therefore your Honour will pardon my anxiety and by such means as in your wisdom may think proper inable me to discharge my duty. which is the summit of my ambition

I am Sir your Honours

Ob^t and Very Hum^{le} Sev^t

David Hillhouse

His Hon.^r The Governor

REVERSE

Letter

D. Hillhouse
Contractor
17th Februry 1789

read in Council 18th

His Honour
Governor G. Walton
Augusta

HIS HONOR THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL -

and the Honourable the Executive - -

May it please your Honours.

I have been for upwards of Eighteen Months in the Service of this State and have never received any compensation, which has reduc'd me very much, as I have been oblig'd to expend what Money my father has forwarded to me, and now without any resource - I therefore am under the necessity of applying to your Honourable Board to grant me such relief as may enable me to supply myself with such articles, as I am absolutely in great need of; relying on the liberality of your Honourable Board -

I have the Honor to be

with the Greatest respect

Your Honours Mo. Oblt Servt

Tho. Martin I. Gent

FebY 18th 1789

(Reverse)

Chain Letter

Thomas Martin - Inspector General
18 FebY 1789

Ordered to be referred to Mr Pray
Richd W Williams & M Fitzpatrick.

Order taken 20th inst.

Mr Pray
Mr Williams
Mr Fitzpatrick

His Honor
The Governor & The Honble
The Executive Council for the
State of Georgia.

Augusta March 5th 1789

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Sir

Nothing but necessity could induce me to Trouble your Honour again upon a Subject that has been so long the Topick it must be as disagree to your Hon^{le} Board as painfull to myself - I received an order for ~~£~~500 Spicific Chatham C^y but as the Collector had charged me with the provisions deliver^d the State Troops in lower district since the 5th of November last (which Rations I had not before debeted the State) the order was therefore overballanced before I received it. and the Supplys from the 5th of Nov^r to the 10th Jan^y to be charg^d under my old contract will consume the most of it - Two months has nearly expired and I have made large provision for the third month & have not rec^d one hundrd & fifty pound on acc^t going altogether on Credit imbaress me beyend discription - If your Hon^{le} Board should think proper to direct the Receiver Gen^{le} to give me orders on the several Counties for the Following sums payable in spicific at the rate stipulated by Law for 1788.-

(Viz)

Chatham County including the five hundred pound for
£800.0. will am^t £533.6.8

Effingham	100 "	do	66.13.4
Burke	300	do	150.
Richm ^d	450	do	225
Wilks	600	do	300
	<u>£2250</u>		<u>£1275</u>

which provided is paid in Corn will be Twelve hundred & Seventy five pound on Ac^t of Contract. this is nearly one half of the Tax for 88 in the different counties the Spicifies of Liberty C^y is appropriated to paym^t of the Lighthouse The above sums will support. the Troops untill May - It must be needless to say more on the subject as it is obvious the state can receive no benefit by keeping the corn longer at the expence of house Rent and danger

of being damaged, I must also observe that Cap^t Reins Company
of state Troops Station^d in Effingham C^y are without provision
the waters being so high I could not get a wagon, and I had no
orders for Speechie in Effingham, but Gen^l Jackson observ^d
that he expected orders for that Company to go on to Camden
immediately & a boat was already in Savannah to convey the baggage
& where have also left Two months provisions ready for them,
unless M^r Watt should keep it to secure himself for what I have
over on the \$500 order unless I have the draft I now apply for -
wish your Hon^r also to point out what officers in the Staff depart^t
will be intitled to Rations also what number of deputies or
assistance if any

I am Sir

with respect your Hon^r

Ob^t & very Humble st

His Hon^r the Governor David Hillhouse

REVERSE
Letter

David Hillhouse
5 March 1789

reference to Mr President

Mr Lyman & Hillary
5th March

Order taken

9th March

Military

The Hon^{le}

Governor, S. Walton
and

The Hon^{le} Executive Council

Augusta

The committee to whom were referred the Letter from David Hillhouse esq^r Report that they find by a Resolution of the Legislature of the 26th Jan^y the Executive empowered to appropriate any part of the Specific of this State for the purpose of carrying into the Effect the intended Treaty and although the object of the above Resolution is conceived to be of the greatest consequence yet your Committee are fully sensible that Justice as well as humanity require that the State Troops should be supplied with Provisions & therefore recommend that the Receiver Genl be directed to Draw warrants for Specific upon the several Collectors in the Counties hereafter mentioned viz one upon the Collector of Chatham for the amount of £200 Effingham for the amount of £100 Burke for the amount of £240 Richmond for the amount of £250 Wilkes for the amount of £450- amounting in the whole to the sum of £1240.

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Savannah Mich. 28, 1789

Sir

Since I last had the honor to address you a meeting no less surprizing than daring has taken place among the State Troops. The first I knew of it was from their March by beat of Drums through the town of Savannah last Tuesday Morning, as far as Ray's new Place on the Augusta Road. Col Handley having a few days previously arrived from Augusta and being on the moment of setting off for Liberty and understanding from report that their chief complaint was the want of supplies. I called on him & got him to procure from Watt the Collector, a Barrell of rice and four Barrells of Beef for their present provision, and then sent Major Lucas my aid with a demand to Capt Ross, who has taken this extraordinary proceeding on himself (for he would not deign me the honor of a Call altho advised so to do) to know his reasons. The Captain an hour or two after wrote me the line No 1. I immediately wrote him the letter No 2 and expected no other than his waiting on me the next morning for orders. I can scarcely express my amazement after having been assured of being waited on by a Lt Mc'Avay who has been the second in this affair, and after waiting at home until near 12 O'clock on Wednesday, when I was informed by a traveller a Mr Scrimger of their being in full March near Cherokee Hill, making a laugh of the Militia and being informed by Ross that he wished I would stop him or words to that effect.

I did not take a moments hesitation but mounted my horse and having called on Capt Williamson, who if he had been forward, had now recanted and taking him & Col Handley Lt Col Fishbourn & Lt Sheftall with me, I pushed immediately after them. I came up with the Troops near Waynes & ordered Ross to halt which he obeyed, and after expostulating with him I arrested him for Mutiny, and ordered Williamson to take command which he accordingly did.

The Lieut Mc'Avay then began and insisted on moving off. Finding him to the full as turbulent as Ross I demanded his sword, which for sometime he refused and after he gave it up presented his gun twice to my breast, calling me publick Robber & many other abusive epithets. Captain Williamson was at this time talking to the men & persuading them to their duty when on their seeing the conduct of Mc'Avay they grew very insolent, which Ross altho arrested & having walked off took advantage of returned, and encouraging them told me he would command those men and march them where he pleased, and with a huzza & beat of the Drums he again took the road up the Country. Having been determined in my measures & considering the dignity of the State insulted, I rode on before them to Greenhows & sent expresses off to the different Captains to meet me in the morning at Tuscarora King. I halted that night at Captain Wyllis, whose conduct on the occasion has done him great honor, and collected twenty of his men during the night, which I posted at the causeway. A wish to prevent the effusion of blood induced me to write the letter No 3. To give him time to reflect, and the men to cool, as well as to reserve the firing on them to the very last extremity and to collect a force which might deter them without coming to that pitch.

no period or P. A comma instead

I left the causeway & moved to Ravots, where I waited the greatest part of the day I took care (altho I was joined but by very few more notwithstanding Captain Hudsons exertions) to impress some travellers I permitted to pass with an idea of my great strength. They had the desired effect as about half after two OClock I received No 4. I now worked on a Serjeant Stone & alarmed him very much, as he was Ross's messenger, I took care to keep him at some distance, & kept the men with me continually moving, pointed out the consequences & likewise took care to have two different expresses arrive to me in his presence with accounts of numbers of men, tho God knows I expected none.

ho# I sent by him No 5 and immediately as the Serjeant had informed me from him, altho he dated No 4 from Ebenezer, that Ross was at Russells branch, marched down the road after him and arrived within three hundred yards of his camp just after dark, when having prepared some necessary arrangements I determined to charge them at midnight. In the interim Ross had wrote No 6 by Stone & had sent him up to meet me, expecting I was still near or at Ravots. He was in the middle of us before he saw a man, & never did I observe a poor fellow so thunderstruck. In fact he promised any thing and every thing if I would not proceed in my determination - This with my finding my few men not so willing as I could wish the many of them pleading conscience and the begging and submissive behavior of Stone. I fell back to Gindrats about two miles & by keeping a number of fires, and ordering in his hearing Companies I had not with me to Wheel this and that way, I induced him to believe I had some hundreds. I wrote by him the letter No 7 upon receipt of which Ross broke up his Camp and retreated to Ebenezer at two OClock in the morning, & when I arrived before eight and found them all condensation and humility. As both the Officers were arrested, Williamson having again left them, I issued the Order No 8 to Serjeant Stone. At the desire of the men and policy denying a refusal, I permitted as you will see by the Order Ross & McAvay to march with them, having ordered the former to meet me in Savannah in a few days, where he is to receive farther Orders with respect to restrictions. They both solemnly promise to keep the men to their duty, but I have little faith in men who once break so solemn a tie. M. J. Houstonn fully prepared to plant and having a Certificate from every one of the Soldiers at his Station, of their never having wanted has broken up his plantation.

Three Indians came there immediately after their marching off. I suppose on a thieving party. Alex McQueen esqr is about doing the same & there is no knowing how pernicious the consequences may be. If Ross is not severely & immediately punished, farewell to any Troops you now have or may hereafter find it necessary to raise - Mr. Gillray may hear of it & it may affect him. Tarvin should be impressed with his punishment previous to going off. His Military crimes are not all the waggon Ross had with him, he without order from me or a magistrate took from one of the M. Habershams plantations. It will be highly necessary as I shall sail in Barnham the latter end of next week for some Officer who has more experience & more influence than Capt Williamson should take command.

his brother, or either of the Cap^{ts} Flournoy or Cole would do-
The men care little for him & Ross overawes him, Capt Williamson
arrived just as Stone marched off & is again at the head of the
men.

I examined Tarvin the Indian Trader very fully about
the White prisoners in the Nation & find he can give a full list
of those in the lower Creeks- I intended to have sent it you to
reexamine him but I have not time it only being in head to copy
it

I am Sir with joy on hearing of your
recovery, with every sentiment of respect
and regard

Yr very Obed. nt Serv. nt
Jas Jackson B Gen.

Evidences against Ross Col Handley L^t Col Fishbourn & L^t
Sheftall & Major Lucas- The Three former were with me when he
was arrested Those are likewise evidences against Mc'Avay
Capt Williamson is likewise an evidence

Fort Mann March 10th 1789

Sir

The present disordered situation of the State Troops to the Southward of Ogeechee Induces me once more to trouble you with a Line notwithstanding every Exertion has been Made by the officers to procure provisions we are Reduced to a starving condition as there is but few of the Stations Have Had a single pound of provisions these four weeks past but have depended upon the Generosity of the Inhabitants which is now Entirely worn out which Difficulty aded to nakedness for want of Clothing Renders our situation truly Distressing numbers of the men Have not Had a shirt on their bodies for a month past the Different Stations are broke and breaking Merely for want and flocking to me it is as much out of My power to procure them provisions as it is to support them on my own Expense. If something is Not Immediately done for them the Cannot Continue on their present Duty I am

Sir Your Ob.^t serv.^t
Willim Ross Capt.ⁿ
1st State Reg.^t

(Reverse:) _____ Publick Service
Ja.^s Jackson Brig.^{dr} General
Savannah

Savannah March 24.th 1789

Sir

Your line has just reached me.- After receiving a commission it is every Officers duty to quiet, not to forment the tempers of the privates; which your conduct has implied ^{by} ~~it~~ authorized me to suppose. It was not your duty sir, to march at the head of the troops if, ever, necessity had compelled them to break: much more to beat your drum through a public place ^{de} ~~unless~~ the immediate eye of a commander without deigning to wait on him or notify your intentions till required.- Such contemptuous behavior will not down with me.

Your letters to me have been all answered but your last, which, as I was the best judge what to do with, I enclosed to the Executive to render you that justice which I have ever endeavored to procure for you.- Your taxing me therefore with a neglect of the Troops is not the fact, nor is the declaration by you to the Receiver General of your never having been supplied since Jan.^y- Your letter of Feb.^y 13.th mentions your being fully provided for to the first of March.- I will admit that since that period you may have suffered- Many are the troops who bear patiently, animated by good Officers, hardships of a much greater nature for three times the number of days.- Altho Sir my duty, and the order is ready, calls on me to arrest not only yourself but Cap.^t Williamson for the highest of Military charges: I delay to do it flattering myself you see your error & as you mention at the close of yours, are now ready to return to your duty. You will be supplied to night & will wait on me in ^{the} Morning for orders.- Should the men move a step farther I know no the consequences.- I am determined to do my duty

Resp.^y

Capt.^t W. Ross

J. Jackson-B G

(Reverse:) No 2

Copied by A. Jackson

J. P.

Savannah March 24.th 1789

Sir

Major Lucas Deliver.^{ed} me your message Relative my present
 March I assure you Sir after Receiving a Commission in the State
 Troops & suffering as I have I think verry hard to be treated as I & my
 company of soldiers have been I have frequently pointed to the
 General my distres.^d situation have no Redress I can with pro-
 priety inform you Sir it is from a starvd Destress situation I
 have left the Southward at the same time Inform you my detach-
 ment are ready to perform if the can any duty only have a bare
 subsistance

I am Sir your Ob.^t Serv.^tWilli.^{am} Ross Captain

1st State Regt

(Reverse:) Jas Jackson, Bri^d General

Savannah

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Ebenezer Causeway 26 March

Thursday Morning

Sir

To prevent unnecessary effusion of human blood and a wish to avoid extremities, I have wrote you this.- I call on you Sir as a man not to push matters so far as to prevent reconciliation. Consider that you are this moment entering into, if you have not already entered into the character of Rebellion, equal to that of Massachusetts Bay.- You are in the face of all lawful authority Marching by beat of Drum up the Main Road. Let me request you to halt at Ebenezer on return, or no farther without forfeiting my duty & the dignity of the State can I permit you to go- the whole Country is alarm,^d & you may rely upon it that I have men enough, Remember this that after this the blood must rest on your own head- If you quit your assumed command, for you have acknowledged^d the arrest & have broken your parole) & the men are willing only to wait at some given place on Ogeechee,- even if it is with Cap.^t Bayns over Ogeechee, until I hear from the Governor, I will consent to wait.

I am y-^{rs}

Jas. Jackson

(Reverse:) No 3

Copied by T Wylly

J P

Ebenazer Thirsday 26th of March

1789

Sir

I receive d your favour by M.^r Tanner as to the spilling of Human blood I shall ever make it a point to be the last Recource I only wish our Situation was fairly stated before Government which I will pledge you my Honor is all that Has Ever been in view with me on this sition. If the men Can be Done that Justice which Humanity Calls for my Influence Shall be Engaged as it Has Ever been to Serve a Country where I Have had My Existance as myself I would be Glad If a peried was arived when I Might be tried for my past Conduct be asured General I Have Considered & Thoiought Maturely on the elation and you may It rests alone with you what the Conciquences May be

I am Your Ob.^t Ser.^t

Will.^m Ross Captn

1st State Reg.^t

No 4

(Reverse:) Ja.^s Jackson Bri,^d

General 1st District

Han.^d by

Sargent Stone

Sir

My orders were to you to stay at Ebenezer, or to return to it- I trust Capt. Ross means not to insult the State Farther than he has done: by mentioning that he has halted a small distance from Russellville His desire is to do every thing for the Troops but (covered up) will not be dictated to- I again coolly inform Captain Ross that he is in rebellion- against the State That as such the Country is alarm.^d against him to the seat of Government (covered up) Captain Ross can promise himself no advantage should he succeed in his March (covered up) expect a Company more than I at present have (Covered up) I shall march down the Road and shall expect to find Cap.^t Ross at Ebenezer

He must remember that his arrest is possitive and that the men can only be accuse.^d The last wish I have is to fight or I would not have left the Causeway this morning- I have I suppose convinc.^{ed} you of it but remember that when forced I can do my duty- If you return to Ebenezer I shall suppose it in obedience of the State Authority-

Ja.^s Jackson

(Reverse:) No 5

Copied by

T Wyllly

J P

26. th March 1789

Cap.^t Ross

Camp March 26.th 1789

Sir

The detachment of State Troops now in Effingham can be found tomorrow at Ebenezer my Influence Has prevailed on them to March and Join Capt Raynes at his station I propose to be with them there and the next moment am all condision & only Crave time to Collect Evidence & want to Come to trial If any Thing Else Should take place I apeal to Heaven it is not my Wish but at the Risque of a Serious Conciquence I Hope Reason may take place as soon as I see the soldiers with Cap.^{tn} Rayns who is a Gentleman I never saw I will then Submit to Every prosscution which a Military Law Can Call for

I am Sir yours

Willim Ross

Cap.^{tn}

No 6

(Reverse:) _____ Ja.^s Jackson Bri.^d

General 1st Dis.^t

Seargent Stone

Gindrats House Thursday Night 12 O-Clock

Sir

I have received your line and that for Col Howell- Twice have I had you Captain Ross in my perfect power- two hours Since I was on the flank of your fires within two hundred yards, & could have done with you as I pleased- this Morning at the Causeway you were equally in my power, Mercy prevailed & Captain Ross's Detachment received no hurt: At Least I Could have wished to Call them Captain Ross's legal Detachment.- That Mercy for a Soldier, which shall Always possess A place in my Breast has induced me to Accept your Declaration of returning to Ebenezer, I shall see you there tomorrow, when you may March to Ogeechee to Cap.^t Rayns.

Your Serjent I took within three hundred yards of You, -& your Waggon Horse I Could easily keep and Deprive you of the Team- your Conduct has really Deserved every extremity, but I have forbore: The Serjent will probavly complain of Being tied, I expected at the time and was prepared to Charge you, when a humane Sentiment forbid me.

I trust I Shall have no Occasion to write More, But as the Acknowledged officer of the Troops, and that you will Submit to the trial you are Subjected to,

&

I am Sir

Yours &c

Jas Jackson

Brigd General 1.st District

Sir

I have not time again to copy those letters nor mine to you as

the Gentleman is just setting out- They are badly copied indeed
I hope however you can make them out-

His Honor the Governor

J Jackson

(Reverse:) No 7

Copied by

Lt B Shestale

Serg.^t Major Stone

In the Absence of Captain Williamson you will
will proceed with the men under your Command late the Command of
Captain Ross arrested, to Ogeeche, and put your Self under the
Command of Cap.^t Raynes or at Rockyford on that River. Wait my
further orders. I have permitted Captain Ross and Lieut McAvay to
Accompany the Troops the Arrested, as far as that Station

I am Sir

Yours &c

Jas Jackson

Friday Mar 26th
1789

(Reverse:) No 8

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Augusta March 30th 1789

Sir

I have now ready to produce Vouchers for about 18.000 Rations deliverd the State Troops - Capt Horton was gone last week with a party (as I was informd by the express) from Shoulderbone towards the Oakmulgas, so that I could not get his receipts, also the disturbance on Togalo prevented Capt Giles comeing down as p^r apointment nor any receipt, from Capt Reins Eppingham all which will amt to near 10.000 Rations I expected to waited on Council to have the Ac^t settled but being informd the Troops in Liberty had Broke for want of provisions but have since returnd to their duty - I must be on my way down this afternoon hope your Honl^y Board will give me an order on the Rec^d Genl^e for L300 Wilkes CV for 150 on Richmond 400 on Chatham & 50 on Liberty Counties, that I may be inabled to make provision for 2 or 3 months at least otherways fear I shall be involved in deficulty & Confusion

I am Sir with all

due Respt your

Obt & very Humle St

D. Hillhouse

L900 " "

Honl^y Hugh Lawson Esq^r P.E.C.
(Reverse)

Letter

David Hillhouse

30th March 1789

Mr Lyman Mr Weed Mr Hopkins.

Order taken the same day

Military

The Honl^y H. Lawson Esq^r

Pres^t Ex. Council

Augusta

March the 31 1789

Honored Sir

I am under the nessesity of Righting to you Informing you of the
Seluation of a Detachment of State Troops in Effingham County now
Under my Command I Have no Suplis of Provison nor have not Had Aney
furnished me Sence I Have bin in the County Which is Ever Since the
first of December I Have aplyd to the Contractor, and Debertes and Colect-
er of Specifectan None of them Will Give Me Aney Sassistance only
Promisses Which Will not Sarfise Starving Men. I Had Supported He-
ther to by Colectin of the Specifec and Have Colected all that is in
Reach of Me and am Entirely at a loss to Know What Methard to fall
on. I Have Ventered as fer as to Kill Beers out of the Woods Which
Casions a grate Murmering With the In Habertance I Hope you will
take my Setuation in Consideration and give Me Spedy Rel eaf of I
Shell be Under the Disagrble Nessisty of Marching My Men Away I am
Told Thare is Provisons at Wains Borrough About Forty Miles Above
My Station Tho I Have No Way to get it Down to my Station as I Have
No Carrage to My Detahmen Nor am Not Inpeurd to Hur one nor press
one like Wise the men are Very Naked
I am With Every Sentiments of Asteam

Your Veary H M Serv^t

Rob^t Raines Capt

Governor Walton

1 REG. G.S. Troops

//B Pless to Favour me With In Structans by Serg^t Strang as quick
as Posable

R.R.

(On Reverse)

Letter Capt Robert Raines 31st March 1789 read in Council and
answered the 3^d April See letter Book

Military

April 2, 1789

The Report of the Committee to whom was referred the letter of the state Agent of the 2^d of April, was taken up, considered and amended, and agreed to as follows.

That it appears that the sum of fifteen hundred pounds only was appropriated by the legislature to pay the bills drawn to discharge the arrears due the late honorable Delegates - That the said sum was accordingly granted to the state Agent by the order of the 30th of March last, in conformity to the said appropriation; and which is all that is in the power of the Executive to grant. - And that, were there any doubts as to the latitude of the Board, with respect to making any additional grant, the present condition of public affairs would compel it to procrastinate it's consideration to a future day, every exertion being indispensibly necessary to be made to accomplish the too long delayed treaty with the indians.

House of Assembly.

Wednesday 4th February 1789.

Resolved that the State Agent be directed to accept the Bills of the late delegates to Congress, and the federal Convention; provided the same do not exceed the several Claims due them, as audited by John Weareat esquire, and that His honor the Governor be authorised to draw Warrants on the Treasury, to enable the said State Agent to pay the same.

Extract from the minutes.

James M. Simmons.

A Copy.

Clk. G. A.

(On Reverse)
Letter Robt Forsyth esqr State Agent 2d April 1789 referred to
Mr Hopkins Mr Lyman Mr Weed Mr Green and Mr Thomas Order taken
8th instant, Clothing for Troops

His Honor Governor Walton In Council

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August 2nd April 1789

His Honor

Governor Walton

Sir;

Yesterday I received sundry Warrants on the Treasury amounting to Twelve hundred and Fifteen hundred Pounds, in order to carry into effect the intention of your honorable Board in procuring with the former, Cloathing for the State Troops and with the Latter to make payments to the Late honorable Deligates to Congress - I immediately called on the Treasurer who informed me that no Money remained in his hands on which I requested that he woud indorse the Warrants that I might be enabled thereby to negociate them as Cash; this he refuses to do unless directed by your honorable Board.

As The Treasurer has wrote the several Collectors expressly not to take up any Warrants unless countersigned by himself it will put it out of my power to make use of those placed in my hands in their present State; I hope therefore your honorable Board may be pleased to direct him to indorse or countersign the whole or take in the Warrants and pass Treasury acceptances of Ten Pounds cash to the amount in him thereof making said acceptances receivable at the Treasury in all paymts & for the Tax of the Present Year. - As the Fifteen Hundred Pounds will not enable me to take up all the Bills of the Late Delegates to Congress. I beg your honorable Board may direct me which I shall discharge as all the Gentlemen claim an equal right in the Payment of their several Bills

I am with the greatest respect
Your Honors very Humble Servt

Robt Forsyth

State Agent

Augusta April 23, 1789

Sir

The Troops being now furloughed I am ready with all my Accounts & Vouchers to make a Final Settlement with the State.

I am sir your

Honours Obt

Humbl Servt

D. Hillhouse

The Hon^{ble} Governor G. Walton

REVERSE

Letter

David Hillhouse

23 April 1789.

Order taken same day.

His Honour

The Governor

and the

Hon^{ble} Ex^{co} Council

Augusta

Military

Washington April 28th 89

Sir

The alarming situation of the Frontiers has occasioned Col^d Clark to order a station kept up at Knox, & has called on me for provisions which I have furnished until the pleasure of Council is known if your Honours should find it necessary to keep any part of the Troops in the Field - hope the Council will give me warrants on the Treasury or by other means enable me to make the supplies, as no farther resources can be drawn from the Spicifie I should rather credit the State with a part than take any more drafts on that Tax - I am

Sir your Honours Obt

& very Huml Servt

David Hillhouse

His Honour The Governor

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Letter

David Hillhouse

28th April 1789

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Indian Affairs

His Honour

Governor G. Walton

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S^r

I this moment Re^{cd} the order of Council of the 22 of April 89 which shall be immediately put into Execution and every possible means used in protecting the frontiers of this County and shall forward Every information to the Executive from which I shall Expect my daily orders untill the return of General Jackson as there is no regular line to which we are to receive our orders within the brigade

I cannot say any thing particular concerning the late mischief done more then by flying - report as I have never received a report from an officer Concerning the same

I have the Honour to be

Sir your most obedient

and very humble S^{vt}

Effingham

Caleb Howell

April 29, 1789

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Honorable George Walton Esq^r

or president of Council

Pr. Express

Honored by
Wm. Roads

August 9

Letter
Col^d Caleb Howell
29 April 1789
Ordered to be plac'd
1st May 1789
Military