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Augusta 22d April 1814

His Excellency Governor Early

Sir,

By mail you will receive a return of an Election, for a Captain Lieutenant, and Ensign of a company Known by the name of the Augusta Volunteer Infantry - It is a company raised by myself for the purpose of volunteering, to march to any place whereever our services may be required. We have now forty one members, and I have no hesitation in saying that so soon as we receive our commissions we will have 70 or 80 members - This company meets the approbation & is sanctioned by the Col who has already brevetted us - My object in addressing you however is to procure Arms, and also to receive our commissions as soon as possible. If we can be furnished with sixty stand of Arms, I will immediately on receiving information adopt some plan for bringing them to this place - An answer to this by return of mail will be considered as a great favor by your

obdt. Servt.

Thomas Glascock

REVERSE

Letter

Captain Thomas Glascock

dated 22d April 1814.

Volunteer Company

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His Excellency

Governor Early

Mail) Milledgeville

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Camden County April 22nd 1814

His Excellency

Governor Early

Sir

Knowing the seat of the State Government to be at this time destitute of Artillery, I feel it a duty to acquaint your Excellency, that the Piece belonging to the state Employed against the Indians in the late Campaign was by the request of Gen[l]. Pinckney left with the releiving troops in the Nation, on Condition that its place would be supplied if required.

Colonel Scott informs me, that the ammunition which you had ordered into his possession for the use of his Regiment (in case of Emergency) has been received.

Since my return I discovered a parcell of Publick arms in St Marys which it seems had been deposited in a Store by Major Hopkins of the 6th Batt. they were not delivered to any officer and consequently no accountability for their safty, or preservation, they are now in wretched order, and without some attention is paid to them, will soon be rendered unfit for use, permit me therefore to suggest to your Excellency The policy of authorising a triffling <u>expense in Comparison to the object</u> for keeping them in order by which means the arms will not only be preserved but will at all times be ready for immediate use.

We are without flints, or orders to procure them. I have apprized General M^{c}Intosh of the Situation of the arms alluded to, who perhaps may be in possession of ample instruction from you.

I have the honor to be with high

Respect & Esteem Your Excellency's

M^{o}. Ob^{t}. Ser^{t}.

Jno. Floyd

REVERSE

Letter

Brigadier Genral

John Floyd, dated

Camden County

April 22^{d} 1814

Ordered to be filed

3^{d} May 1814

Military Stores

His Excellency

Peter Early

Governor of Georgia

Milledgeville

Mail

St Marys

Rec^{d}. 2^{d} May

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Sirs

I duly received your favor of 10th Inst and agreably thereto have received from M..Putnam, Military Store Keeper, Ten Kegs of Lead and eight Kegs of Powder the nett weights marked on the heads as at fort. I have had them stored in the State Magazine.

I omitted to mention that there is a good deal of Powder belonging to individuals, Stored in the Magazine. I shall not order it removed without your instructions. I paid $1\frac{25}{100}$ Drayage.

Very respectfully Sir

Your Obedt Servt

James Johnston

His Excellency

Peter Early Esqr

Milledgeville

10 Kegs Lead

305	320
293	318
313	346
361	292
300	346
3200s	

8 Casks Powder

100
79
112
111
107
100
100
113
828

(In Reverse)

Letter Lieut. Colo James Johnson 27th May 1814. Savannah

Militarys Stores

His Excellency

Peter Early Esqrs

Milledgeville

Georgia)
)
Jackson County) I Joseph Whorton Capt and commander of a detachment of Soldiers Stationed at Fort Floyd, in the county and State aforesaid. Do certify that Seventeen Soldiers were Stationed at the above Camp ~~or~~ Fort for the Space of Sixty days viz: from the fifth day of January 1814 to the fifth day of March 1814 both days inclusive, and rations were issued to Said Soldiers, under the contract of Dudley Jones, amounting to one thousand and Twenty And I also certify that Two horses was Stationed at the aforesaid Fort or camp Sixty days and that forage rations was issued for said horses amounting to one hundred and Twenty forage rations under the Contract of Said Dudley Jones. Given under my hand, this 29th day of April - 1814

Joseph Whorton Capt.

Commandant

The State of Georgia

To Dudley Jones Dr.

To issueing rations of provisions to 17-Soldiers 60 days at 18 cents & 3 mills, per Ration, amounting 1020 rations,	$186.66
To 120 forage rations @ 40 cts. per ration	48.00

Georgia)
) I Joseph Whorton Capt. amd commander at
Jackson County)
Fort Floyd - Do certify that two spies were Stationed at the above fort during the term of Sixty days commenceing on the fifth day of January and ending on the fifth day of March 1814 both days inclusive, and that Rations were issued to Said Spies, and their horses, under the contract of Dudley Jones amounting to 120 rations & 120 forage rations

Given under my hand this 29.th day of April 1814

Joseph Whorton Capt.

Commandant

The State of Georgia

29 day of April 1814

To 120 Rations issued to Spies Stationed at
cts mills
Fort Floyd @ 18: 3 $21.96

29.th of April 1814

To 120 forage Rations issued to)
) 48.00
Spies horses @ 40 cents)

(REVERSE)

N.o 3

certificate

Fort Floyd Jackson County

Jackson County

Appalachee

Ellissons Mills

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Savannah 7th. May 1814

Sir

I duly received your Letter of 6th. ulto..and have now the pleasure to inform you, that a Committee of the City Council have this moment put me in possession of the Keys of the magazine and have delivered to me as Agent for the State, fourteen Barrels eight half Barrels & thirteen Kegs of Tennessee Gun Powder equal to 85 Kegs of 25 lbs each the Powder appears of a pretty good quality and the Kegs I opened were dry and in good order. I examined the exterior of the Casks but did not open them all as they appeared in such good order.

The twenty one Rifles cost $420 as stated by the Mayor. Any further orders you may be pleased to give in this or any other matter, will be promptly attended to with pleasure

I am with great respect

Your Excellencys obedt Servs

James Johnston

His Excellency

Peter Early Esqr
Milledgeville

85
25
425
170
2125 Pounds

(Reverse)
Letter
Col.o James Johnston
dated Savannah
7th. May 1814

Ordered to be filed
18 May 1814

Military Store's

His Excellency
Peter Early Esqr
Governor of the State of Georgia
Milledgeville

1814

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Monticello 10 May 1814 Received from William Cook on board my waggon five box's lead, four box's Cartridges, two barrels Cartridges six kegs powder and one box arms, which I promíse to deliver at the Executive office in Milledgeville unavoidable accidents only excepted, and to receive there three dollars paay while in that service, using due diligence & for which I have signed duplicates.

E N Howell

REVERSE

~~His~~ Excellency Peter Early

Governor of Georgia

Waggoner Milledgeville

Letter

Major W^m^ Cook Aaid de Camp of Maj^r^ Gen^l^ D. Adams

dated 10 May 1814

Public Arms

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Monticello 10th May 1814

His Excellency Peter Early

Sir

Major General David Adams, being gone to Augusta, I herewith send agreeable to directions from him a waggon containing the public arms and ammunition at this place, Sent here for the purpose of the late expedition under him, for the particular packages I refer you to the receipt here inclosed. The muskets and swords should have been sent to Fort Hawkins, but as they were not returned when the others went it is deemed best now to send the remaining few to Milledgeville. It was impossible without great labour to ascertain the precise quantity of the different kinds of ammunition, particularly the Cartridges, a number of which have been injured, and others improperly made for the want of skill in the persons imployed here for that purpose. For information as to the impracticability of a more minute detail of the condition and quantity of the ammunition I refer you to General Adams's letter to you on the subject.

The waggoner is to secure by contract, Three dollars paay at the executive office, allowing a reasonable time to return home after his arrival there, he may probably be longer than usual geting down as his load is very heavy.

By order of Major Gen[l] Adams

William Cook aid de camp

(REVERSE)
His Excellency Peter Early
Governor of Georgia
Milledgeville

(Contents of wagon listed on original L. F. H.)

Waggoner
Letter
Major W[m] Cook Aid de Camp of Maj[r]. Gen[l]. D. Adams
Dated 10 May 1814
Public Arms

Milledgeville, May 11th 1814

This is to certify that I have engaged to furnish a Baggage Waggon & good Team for the use of a detachment of men in clearing out a road from Oakmulgee to St Mary's river under the command of Maj. Elijah Blackshear, & am to recieve for said Waggon & team five dollars per day I finding the horses.

I am also to furnish rations to the detachment at 31 & 1/4 cents per ration.

Jas M. Taylor

(Reverse)

Majs James M. Taylor

Rations, Waggons; &c

Military Stores

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Athens, May 12th 1814

Govr. Early,

Sir,

It, probably, has not escaped your recollection, that young Holt of this College, has raised and disciplined a Military company composed of the young men of this institution, armed with wooden guns, - that their uniform is cheap and handsome - that the company paraded on last Commencement day, and made a good appearance. I have encouraged this business. Military parade considered as an exercise is manly, and it may be the means of converting present amusement into future utility. Something of a taste for military tacticks, and knowledge the manuel exercise will thereby be acquired at a time of life favourable for the acquisition of knowledge of any kind, but especially for that in which shew is so intimately concerned. The company is now considerably increased, and would be larger but for this, that some of the young gentlemen esteem a wodden gun parade, rather too Farcical. As the Indian war appears to be nearly, if not altogether over, I beg leave to suggest to your Excellency, whether the publick arms lodged at Watkinsville, might not with equal propriety be at this place; and whether the young men belonging to the College Company might not be allowed the use of them on their parade-days, on giving sufficient security for their being returned uninjured. Should such an arrangement meet your Excellency's approbationm it would be highly gratifying to the Company, and to, Sir, Your most obedt.

J. Brown

REVERSE
Letter
Doct. Brown, Presdt. Franklin College, dated Athens 12, May 1814
Volunteer Company

Savannah May 12th 1814 62

Governor Early

Dear Sir:

I have had the honor of receiving your favor of the 4th instant. I am satisfied that you did not know the manner in which the Election for Captain Rees was conducted, therefore no blame would possibly be attached to you especially when his proceedings was recommended (if I am rightly informed) by men of this place who stand high but whose judgment I am sorry to say, has been blinded by prejudice. I will just state to you how thirty three persons named appeared upon the return of the Election; not that I am impressed with an Idea that what is done, may by that means be altered; but that you may see what lengths men will go, to answer their purposes and gratify their pride. It is a fact that men voted at that Election who would not have done so, not being members of the Company but who, were so harased, that they submitted to be misguided to get rid of their intruders, but not without saying as some did, I do not consider myself a member neither shall I be, should I join any company, it will be the old Rifle Corps or to that effect.

I am now informed that Captain Rees has applied or intends to apply to you for Rifles; I beg sir that the application made by me thro Captain Cuthbert last November or December will have its due wait - Captain Cuthbert informed me that the City Council of Savannah would be authorized by y^r Excellency to purchase a number of Rifles, which should make up with the number in hand, a compliment adequate to one demand, and that you would renumerate that body. Captain Cuthbert knew that the Committee appointed by the Citizens (after there having been contributed by them, a certain Sum of money called voluntary contributions, for defence & purchased twenty one

Rifles with some part of that money for the use of our Corps, and placed them into my hands, for which I gave my receipt to the said Committee called by some the Committee of safety). Twentyone Rifles together with those borrowed and owned by men of the Company, were not a Sufficient number to arm the men then belonging to the Corps, and foreseeing the disadvantage I thereto labor under, induced me at that time to make the application; for men will not uniform themselves <u>at their own expense</u> without having a prospect of obtaining Rifles. From what Captain Cuthbert told me, I was led to believe at that time, that the City Council or your Agent w^{d} purchase and deliver into our hands as soon as practicable a supply, which would have made together, about forty or fifty stand; But Sir, to my great disappointment and mortification, the very twenty One Guns above stated, were called for by the City Council by their committee, from their board; they laying claim to them as if they had bought them and desired that they should be placed in the hands of Col. Johnston as the Agent by your direction, subject to your order, at which time I was led into the mystery, of the intention of the Council to place the 21 Rifles to the Credit of the State; which I presume they had no right to do. The Rifles having been bought & paid for by the Committee first before named out of the voluntary contributions of the Citizen, for defence. When this demand was made I readily refused giving up the Rifles, for the reasons above stated, for by giving them up to Col. Johnston left us where we were without any prospect of obtaining any more. The change of claim w^{d} be all and 21 Guns $420. Powder & C drawn out from one body into the hands of another and the number of Guns not augmented.

I had nor have no objections to delivering the Rifles into the hands of Col. Johnston because they would no doubt be immediately

returned to me, but the manner of transferring them had something on it which went to convince me that the contract entered into (of which your Excellency knows) would be considered compleated and no further notice would be taken possibly, of the deficiency of Guns. For I am pursuaded that no more would be furnished without special directions from you, which direction I apprehend would only be given upon the presumption of the Corporation being in arrears to the City for money advanced. You may have discovered possibly from what (torn out) written that I need not depend upon the Corporation furnishing us (torn out) but upon your special order to that effect, tho they as I have reason to believe will have to furnish some, subject to the order of your Excellency; and I intreat Sir, that if this should be the case that the Savannah Rifle Corps may have the preference and be allowed to receive them; for labor and expence has not been spared to raise organize and equip this company as it so far is.

I am aware of the advantage the Corporation has over me; I am aware also that if they can contain the 21 Rifles which we have, by any possible claim, they will seek for no more, but if they cannot obtain them, on your demanding Rifles, they will have to furnish you with a number, equal to the number proposed or agreed for; then your Excellency can, and I am pursuaded will order them into the hand, of the Sav: Rifle Corps whom I trust and will be diserving; or should you devise any other plan, let us not be forgotten. I have thus intruded upon your goodness unwillingly, but necessarily, I beg your forbearance. I have the honor to be very respectfully your Excellencies most obt Hble Sert.

Henry W. Williams

Letter

Captain Henry W. Williams
dated 12, May 1814. Public Arms

His Excellency Peter Early
Milledgeville, Georgia

The State of Georgia

To Geo. R. Clayton Treasurer Dr.

1814

May 12 For this sum paid into the Bank of Augusta in January last being the discount or Interest &c on the $20,000. borrowed of said Bank by the State for the purpose of furnishing the troops then in the service of the U.S. in the Creek nation under the Command of Genl. John Floyd - - 502.76

Deduct therefrom this sum my acco^{t} at Bank having been increased that amount in consiquence of the banks having remitted that much of the discount on account of the $20,000. being returned 47 days sooner than the time stipulated - - - - - 182.75

Bal. due Geo. R. Clayton $ 320.01

For the Vouchers to substantiate the above account see Eleazer Earlys two letters as Cashier of the Augusta Bank who filed in the Executive department one directed to Geo. R. Clayton as Treasurer & dated the 25th January 1814 the other directed to His Excellency Peter Early as Governor & dated the 15th February 1814.

Geo. R. Clayton

Treasurer

12th May 1814

(On Reverse)

Account Geo. R. Clayton

$320.01

Order taken 18 May 1814

Monticello 20.th May 1814

Dear Sir

I observe in the last Journal that the first class of Militia in six brigades are ordered to be held in readiness.

It may not be too presumptuous to mention to your Excellency, that I made a considerable sacrifice of my feelings and interest in the last campaign under Gen.l Floyd, for the purpose of qualifying myself for service.

As it is probable, that the spur of the occasion will require you to make the appointments; I beg leave to represent to you my earnest desire to embark in the service of my country on the present occasion, the only one which perhaps may ever be offered me.

With great respect and esteem
I am your Excellency's
hble Servt.
Will Lee

(Reverse:) Monticello 10
19 May
His Excellency
Peter Early
Governor of Georgia
Letter Brig.r General
William Lee
Dated 20 May 1814
Classed Militia

Executive Department Georgia
Milledgeville 20th May 1814.

Sir,

The State having recently purchased from the Mayor & Aldermen of the City of Savannah a building called the "City Magazine" and in order to have all the Military Stores belonging to the State deposited therein. I am instructed by his Excellency the Governor to request and direct you to deliver or cause to be delivered to Lieut. Colo. James Johnston of Savannah the Eight Keggs of powder weighing, neat 828 pounds sent from this place in December last by Mr. Walter Stewart, to your care and deposited by you in the U. S. Magazine and also the Ten Keggs of Lead weighing net 3,200 pounds forwarded by Mr. R. O. Scurry of Augusta by my direction in a boat, to your care & by you deposited in the same place taking a receipt for the same which I would thank you to transmit to this office.

Your compliance will much oblige Sir

Your Very Obt. Servt.

Anthony Porter

Sectry

Mr. Augustus H. Putnam,

U. S. Mil: Store Keeper
Savannah

(Reverse)

Copy of a Letter from A Porter
to Augs H. Putnam. U.S. Mil:
Store Keeper Savh enclosed in a
Letter to L. Col. James Johnson
dated 29th. May 1814

Filed

29 May 1814

Military Stores

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Augusta 22d May 1814

Dear Sir,

I deem it necessary to state to you the contract that I have made with the persons who have agreed to bring the Arms from Milledgeville to this place. I am to give, Mr. Elliott nine dollars and Mr Rhodes twenty seven - I thought it best to contract with them in that way, rather than to have hired them by the day - If it is customery, you will please pay them the amt

Yours respectfully

Thos Glascock

(Reverse)

His Excellency

Peter Early

His Excellency

Governor Early

Milledgeville

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Greatwood 22.nd May 1814

Dear Sir

I have received an order from Gen.l Adams, for organizing and mustering the first class of Militia. In this class are all those who served sixty days in the frontier, and many who served in the last campaign under Gen.l Floyd.

I have taken the liberty of mentioning these things to your Excellency with a hope that those who have served one tour may be exempted from further duty. Pray be so good as to let me know your pleasure on the subject.

With unaffected respect and esteem
I am your Excellency's
obt servt.
Will Lee

(Reverse:)
His Excellency
Peter Marly
Milledgeville

Letter
Brig.r General
William Lee
dated 22.nd May 1814

Classed Militia

Augusta 22d. May 1814 70

His Excellency Governor Early

Sir,

Your letter of the 19th inst was this moment received, and I am happy to find that you have it in your power to furnish the company under my command with arms: you have stated that the sooner they are sent for the better as it is possible we may soon be called into actual service. A waggon will therefore leave here immediately (under the charge of Mr Rhodes) for the purpose of bring them to this place - Relative to flints I have made some little enquiry, and have ascertained, that 3 or 4000- can be obtained in this City, and probably many more as I only enquired at a few places-

You have requested that I should be particular in informing you the number of members in my company - I have forthy three- But I have no hesitation in saying that after we turn out once or twice the company will increase to fifty or sixty- And I can venture to say to you, that should our services be required, I can march from this County to any place where you may think our services are necessary, sixty men well equipped- Be pleased therefore send us that number of muskets, and should we be ordered out, with tree days notice, the whole of them will be placed in the hands of such men, as will make good use of them, if a fit opportunity presents itself- You will consider my company as ready to march to any place where you may think its services are required.

I am with high respect
Your obdt Servt
Thomas Glascock

Letter (Reverse)
Capt. Thomas Glascock
dated Augusta 22d - May 1814. - Relative to army &c.
Order taken 26. May 1814.

Public Arms

His Excellency,
Governor Early
Milledgeville

State of Georgia to Chas Price Dr

$12
Dec 22

To 3¾th Gallons Whiskey @ 62½ cents pr galn		$2.34¼
to 1. Runlett 75		.75
1 Bushels salt -------- ---		4.00
1 Waggoneray Arms to the Hegg mountain		3.00
		$ 10.09¼

I certify that the above was furnished and performed by Mr. Charly Price on my requisition Certifd by me this 26th day of May 1814

Nehemiah Garrison Captn
formerly Commanding Fort Daniel

(On Reverse)

Charly Price Acct
vs
State of Georgia

Savannah Georgia 27th May 1814 Received of Augustus Hy Putnam U. S. Military. S. Keeper ten Kegs containing three thousand two hundred pounds of lead, Eight Kegs containing eight hundred & twenty eight pounds of powder for the use of the state & deposeted in the U. S. Magazine by order of his excellency Peter Earley Governor of Georgia

Signed Duplicates

The weights of Powder & lead as marked on the Casks

James Johnson
Agent for the State Georgia

Executive Department Georgia

Milledgeville 26th. May 1814.

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Sir.

I am directed by his Excellency Governor Early to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d. Inst. and to inform you that three boxes of public Muskets and Bayonets in all, Sixty, and the like number of Cartouch boxes & belts have this day been put on board the waggon which you have employed for the purpose, under the charge of Mr. Rhodes whose receipt for them I now enclose to you -

The Governor is desirous as he stated to you in his letter of the 19th. Inst. to procure 4 or 5,000 musket flints, and thinking that you may not have examined whether the flints which you observe can be had in Augusta are Musket flints or not, he has directed me to request you to make the examination & see if the number of musket flints above mentioned can be had, and of whom? and at what price? On receiving this information he will cause them to be purchased, & the number which your company may want will be left with you.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the Arms & Accoutrements transmitted to you. The expence of transportation $36 - has been paid to Mr. Rhodes agreeably to your note.

I am Sir,

Your Ob. Servt.

Anthony Porter

Sectry

Capt Thomas Glascock

Augusta.

Milledgeville 26th. May 1814.

Received this day from his Excellency Peter Early Governor of Georgia Sixty Muskets & Bayonets and the like number of Cartouch boxes and belts which I promise to deliver safe to Capt. Thomas Glascock of Augusta. Signed duplicates.

his
Witness Barrum X Rhodes
mark

Anthony Porter
Sec.

(Reverse) Copy of a Letter to Cap:
Thomas Glascock Augt
26th. May 1814

State of Georgia

Milledgeville 27th May 1814

The court of Enquiry to examine & enquire into the conduct of George W. Evans Quarter Master General of the State of Georgia, during the late expedition against the Creek Indians, consisting of Brigadier Genl John Scott President and Lieutenant Colo Joseph B Chambers and Lieutenant Colo Francis Smith members & Colonel Seaborn Jones Jr Judge advocate, appointed by General orders of the 5th of April, met pursuant to said Order, when the Judge advocate having read over the General order proceeded to administer the usual oath to the president Brigr Genl John Scott and Lieutenant Colo Joseph B Chambers and Lieutenant Colonel Francis Smith, and the president then administerd the usual oath to the Judge advocate

Ordered that the Court will proceed to enquire into & Examine the charges testimony &c until such time every day as may best suit their convenience without regard to the hour of 3 oclock unless objections be made to such proceedings by George W. Evans Quarter Master General who having arrived gave his consent to it

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The court after a particular examination of all testimony oral and written, exhibited by the Judge advocate and Col. Evans at whose request the enquiry was ordered, do pursuant to the order of his Excellency the Governor report as follows.

It is the opinion of this court that George W. Evans Quarter Master General of the Militia of this state, during the late expedition to the Creek nation under the command of Brig^{r}. Gen. John Floyd, did betray an unfortunate want of competency and also of activity in discharging many important duties of his office

Jn^{o} Scott President

Joel Crawford

Judge Advocate

½ past 12 oclock

The Enquiry having closed, the court adjurned till further order

Test

J. Crawford

J. Adv.t.

(Whole proceedings of Court of Inquiry is on file in Department of Archives L.F.H.)

His Excellency Peter Early Governor
and commander in chief

Sir

In conformity to General Orders for holding a court of Inquiry into the conduct of Col.º George W. Evans, Quarter Master Gen.l under the command of Brig.r Gen.l John Floyd, the court has been held, and a decision has been made, which was contrary to my oppinion, and this being expressed to the members it was agreed by the whole court, that I should have the right of entering my protest against said decision. And with this express understanding, two thirds of the members agreeing, I signed the report as President.

Influenced by a sence of duty to my self and the public, I am constrained to dissent from the report, And I do hereby most solemnly protest against the principle contained it it, as being utterly repugnant to military regulations.

First because the competency of a Military officer cannot be the subject of inquiry, before any tribunal whatever. But any department of government, which has the power of removal at discretion must Judge of the competency of an officer. But a military Court, acting under the directions of a Superior officer, bound by the rules of evidence, and military customs, is incompetent to inquire into his Qualifications. They may inquire into his acts and deeds, and from the evidence, determine, that he acted, for instance, cowardly, treacherously, disobeyed orders, deserted his post, &c. But to inquire into the general change of incompetency, which may imply a want of ordinary, on extraordinary

endowments of the mind, according to the whim and caprice of the Judge, is in my conception, contrary to all military usage. What little knowledge I have of military science convinces me, indubitably, that the Court were not authorised, either by their instructions, or military usage, to inquire into the powers of his mind, on the accomplishments of his character. Military inquiries are always delicate, in their nature, should be con Confined to the acts or omissions of the individual. Whether he is competent or not, is soley in the discretion of that body which has the appointment of him; and not with those who are appointed to Judge of his conduct.

On the accusation of inactivity, the record shows a preponderance of testamony against the charge. In every instance through the campaign he manifested an ardent Zeal for the service. His deputies were of the most active description. He was always destitute of adequate funds, and never (tours) lated and order of his superior.

Some of the testimony shews that the public arms were not repaired and kept in good order. Here I insist, that it was the duty of the commander to know the situation of the arms, and to order their information, if necessary; and that no subordinate officer is responsible for the situation of any article, without such order. There was no evidence of the existence of such an order to the Quarter Master relative to the arms.

Reverse:-

His Exelency

Peter Early

Governor of Georgia

I have the Honor

To be Sir your

Excellencys Obed^{t} Serv^{t}

Jno Scott Brgr Gen.^{l}

Milledgeville 4th June 1814

Governor Early

Sir

In conformity to orders of the 5th of April requiring a Court of Enquirey to be held into the conduct of Col. Geo. W. Evans while acting as Quarter master General, during the late campaign against the Creek Indians.

The court take this method of informing your Excellency that the Judge Advocate having stated to the Court that he has presing business declines further attendance on said Court, On application being made by the accused for indulgance to precure the attendance of some of his witnesses. We have thought proper to grant him indulgance & therefore adjourn said Court until the third monday in June Inst.

I have the honor to be sir
Your Obt. Hble Sert

Jnº Scott Brigr Genl
President

Reverse:- Letter
Brigr John Scott
President Court of Inquiry -
Courts martial
Order taken 8 June 1814
His Excellency
Peter Early
Governor
Present

Savannah 27 May 1814

In Council

The Major laid before Council a letter From His Excellency the Governor, dated the 19th May, covering a Draft on the Planters Bank for Two thousand Six hundred & seventy Five Dollars and Seventy cents, being the amount stipulated for the Magazine and eighty Five Kegs of Gunpowder, under a resolution of the General Assembly - where upon the Major was requested to acknowledge to the Governor the receipt of the Letter and sum of Money aforesaid and to plane Two thousand six hundred and seventy Five dollars and Seventy cents to the credit of the Treasurer on the books of the Planters Bank.

Extract From the Minutes

D D Williams C.C.

Sir.

From the Genl. orders Received, the first class of the militia are ordered to be held in readiness to march or take the Field at a moments warning (as recd by us from the Brigadier). We find some murmuring in this County, and for a Settlement of which we call on your Excellency for a decision in order that, we may progress right. The First is, that, a part of the first class has volunteered their service (without reward or hire) & got there discharge from Genl Floyds officers Second. There has a Rifle company been raisd. in the Regiment under the law of the state the officers commissioned, & nearly complete, a part of which is of the first class & the Captain, a Subscriber to the request is one of the class and is awaiting your Excellencys decision, whether or not they are subject to the call. Also the Third request is, that whereas a part of the first class was called out on the boundry line of this County, (having been called by the class,)& servd two months they appear to Grumble. Also the officers are at a loss to know whether or not it is a call of the Genl. Government, or a States call, not knowing in what manner to Officer the Companies whether by Election or Seniority. We hope your Excellency will be so good as to forward us your Opinion, or answer to our request in order to enable us to know in what manner to act, not that we believe that there is many of our County men that are unwilling to do their duty but there is some that appear to think that, this with what they have done would be an over proportion, it is desirous to know for what Term the men will be employed

We are Respectfully your

Excellencies Obedient Servants &

Willing to Serve

Isham S. Fannin

Wm Brown

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P S. M^{r} Jones, the bearer of this will await your Excellencies answer

I S Fannin

On Reverse

Letter from

Maj: Isham S. Fannin &

Cap: William Brown of

Morgan County- dated

"Madison 28th May 1814."

Classed Militia

His Excellency

F^{d} by M^{r} Jones } Peter Early

Milledgeville Geo

Answer written

31st May 1814.

Military

Savannah 28th May 1814.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter dated the 19th instant, covering the State Treasurer's draft on the Planter's Bank for Two thousand six hundred and seventy five dollars and seventy cents; being the amount stipulated for the Magazine and Eighty five kegs of Powder, under a Resolution of the General Assembly, which has been placed to the credit of the City Treasurer on the books of the Planter's bank, agreeably to the enclosed resolution of the City Council.

The Enemy hovers on our coast, but has not yet attempted a landing but as late accounts from Europe state that the Allies are in Paris, and Lord Wellington's Army are in Bourdeaux - Great Britain will now have a large disposeable Land and Naval force, which I think it very probable will soon invade the U.S.

I am very respectfully

Dear sir,

Your most obedt Servt.

Geo. Jones, Major

His Excellency

Peter Early

(in reverse)

His Excellency

Peter Early

Governor & Commander in Chief

Milledgeville

Letter
Honble George Jones Major of Savannah dated
28 May 1814.

Military Stores

Muster Roll of Capt William Patrick Company Composed of the first Class of Georgia states malitia from the 29 Regiment in Conformity with orders of the 2 June. Drilled this 16 July 1814

	Names	Ranks	Names Preasent	Remarks
1	William Patrick	Capt	William Patrick	
1	Benjamin Henry	1st Lieut	Benjamin Henry	
2	Robert Alford	2nd Lieut	Robert Alford	
3	Samuel Mclendon	3 Lieut	Samuel Mclendon	
1	James Patrick	Ensign	James Patrick	
	Samuel Horthorn	1 Sargt	Samuel Horthorn	
	Joseph Fitzpatrick	2 Sargt	Joseph Fitzpatrick	
	Nathan Brewer	3 "	Nathan Brewer	
	Benjamin Silman	4 "	Benjamin Silman	
	Washington Steet	5 "	Washington Street	
	Simeon Milner	6 "	Simeon Milner	
	Frederick Sessions	1st, Corpl	Frederick Sessions	
	Hamner Fitzpatrick	2 "	Hamner Fitzpatrick	
	Isaac Smith	3 "	Isaac Smith	
	Jessee Bateman	4 "	Jessee Bateman	
	John Rogers	5 "	John Rogers	
	Akin William	Pvts		Enlisted
	Akin Daniel	"		Removed
	Akins Thomas	"	Thomas Akins	
	Allen Nathaniel	"	Nathaniel Allen	
	Akin James	"	James Akin	
	Anderson Miles	"	Miles Anderson	
	Baliard Silas	"	Silas Baliard	

Barfield John	"		Volunteered under Gen Floyd
Brinkley William	"		Removed
Brooks William	"		Removed
Browning Daniel	"		Volunteered under Col. Nunan
Bowling John	"		Removed
Brown Richard	"	Richard Brown	
Bradley D William	"	William D Bradley	
Brewer Henry	"	Henry Brewer	
Barber David	"	David Barber	
Briant James		James Briant	
Beasley William		William Beasley	
Brewer Joseph		Joseph Brewer	
Cook C James			Gone to Virginia
Clabourn John		John Clabourn	
Cawhorn M William		William M Cawthorn	
Collens Isaac		Issac Collens	
Colley Lewis		Lewis Colley	
Caldwell Peter		Peter Caldwell	
Chatman Lemiel		Lemiel Chatman	
Davis Authur		Arthur Davis	
Dean Fredrick		Frederick Dean	
Durden Stephen		Stephen Durden	
Douglass Samuel		Samuel Douglass	
Davis Allen		Allen Davis	
Darnold William		Willism Darnold	
Elliott William			Removed
Eckles Robert		Robert Eckles	
Faucit Alexander			Enlisted
Fitzpatrick Alexander		Alexander Fitzpatrick	

Farmer John	Removed
Fields Sion	Sion Fields
Fitzpatrick Purkins	Purkins Fitzpatrick
Fears James	James Fears
Fieldier William	William Fieldier
Fears Ezechariah	Ezechariah Fears
Gilmore John	Removed
Gardner Ralph	Ralph Gardner
Goodgame Josiah	Josiah Goodgame
Gartin Robert	Robert Gartin
Gilmore Umphrey	Umphrey Gilmore
Head John	John Head
Hunt William	Removed
Hendon Israel	Israel Hendon
Heard William	William Heard
Hughs John	John Hughs
Howard Joseph	Joseph Howard
Holley J H Richard	Richard H J Holley
Heard William Sen	William Hard Sn
Hendry John	Removed
Hunt Henry	Removed
Howard Starling	Starling Howard
Holley Amus	Amus Holley
Hogan John	John Hogan
Hinton James	James Hinton
Hunt George	George Hunt
Jones Allen	Allen Jones
Jackson William	William Jackson
Jonston John	John Johnston
Jeter Jessee	Jessee Jeter
Johnston Thomas	Thomas Jonston

Jones Isaac	Isaac Jones	
Jonston Thomas		Dead
Jones Richard	Richard Jones	
Jones John	John Jones	
Jurden Benjamin	Benjamin Jurden	
Jonston Barthomew	Bartholomew Jonston	
Jonston William	William Johnston	
Jonston George	George Johnston	
Kelley Jessee		Removed
King Tandy		Removed
King Henry		Volunteered under Gen Floyd
Linch Grief		Volunteered under Col Nunan
Leftrich Joel		Removed
Land David	David Lane	
Lister James	James Lister	
Morrison James		Removed
M'cowan John	John Mccowan	
Morris Esek	Esek Morris	
Means John	John Means	
Mcqueirk James	James Mcqueirk	
Mclendon Henry	Henry Mclendon	
James Morris	----------	Removed
Mcelroy Charles	Charles Mcelroy	
Mashawn Hyram	Hyram Mashawn	
Malone John	John Malone	
Mcdonald James	Mcdonald James	
Mase James	James Mase	
Mitchell William		Dead
Nixon Edward		Removed

	Odam David	Dávid Odam	
	Odam William	William Odam	
	Ogletree Joseph	Joseph Ogletree	
	Powers Bennet	Bennet Powers	
	Pierce Joseph	Joseph Pierce	
100	Pool Silas	Silas Pool	
	Peeples Dudley	Dudley Peeples	
	Read James		Dead
	Shields Samuel	Samuel Shields	
	Smith P Hno	Jno P Smith	
	Sims G James	James G Sims	
	Saffold G Adam	Adma G Saffold	
	Sizer Nathaniel	Nathaniel Sizer	
	Smith William		Dead
	Smith Rubin		Removed
	Scabrough Howel		Elisted
	Stallings Elisha	Elisha Stallings	
	Swift John	John Swift	
	Taylor James	James Taylor	
	Tutchsone William	William Tutchstone	
	Trewit Purnell	Purnell Trewit	
	Tucker Whitfield	Whitfield Tucker	
	Templeton Sepheniah	Zepheniah Templeton	
	Thompson Robert	Robert Thompson	
	Tapley James	James Tapley	
	White Timothy	Timothy White	
	Weaks Benjamin	Benjamin Weaks	
	Wagnan Simeon	Simeon Wagnin	
	Willias Jonathan		Enlisted
	Willet Dudley		Removed

Whitner John	John Whitner
Watson Robert	Robert Watson
Ware Nicolas	Nicolas Ware
Woodard Robert	Robert Woodard
Whaley John	John Whaley
Hambleton Peter	
High Mark	

Enlisted

Volunteered under
Col Nunan

Georgia }
Morgan County } I do hereby certify the within muster roll to be true as returned to me by Captain William T Patrick elected by the first Class in conformity to the laws of the last Legislature and orders of May 1814

Pascal Harrison

L..C. 29. R G. M

Muster Roll

Capt Wm Patrick Com:

taken from 29. Regement G M.

first= Class

1814

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Recapitulation	Capt	1. Lieut	2 Lieut	3 Lieut	4 Ensign	Sergnt	Corporal	Privat	Total	aggrt
Preasant fit for Duty	1	1	1	1	1	6	5	101	117	
Removed								18	18	
Enlisted								5	5	
Dead								4	4	
Served under Col. Nunan								3	3	
Volunteerd under Gn Floyd								2	2	149

We Certify as officers that the Within Muster Roll are the above Recapitulations Exhibits a Just and true Statement of the Company Subject to our Command from the best Information that we can gather From the men preasent

William Partick Capt

Benjamin Henry first Lieut

Georgia }
Morgan County }

Rec^{d}. Monday 13th June 1814 by mail

Peter Early.

Governor of Georgia

Milledgeville

Letter

Brig^{r}. General

John Floyd dated

Camden County 1st.

June 1814.

Military

Answer written 29th June 1814.

Milledgeville 2nd June 1814 91

Sir

I have this morning received your letter of the 30th Uult., And am truly glad to learn that you have got through the cleaning up the arms &c. Committed to your charge.

I wish you to return over to Jerrison the Military Store Keeper all the U. S. Property in your charge taking Duplicate receipts for the same in the name of Col. Ge. W. Evans, Q.M.Gen.l The Cartouches is taken from the boxs included - The State property which you know send in the first oppertunity. You will select from the Tents which Jerrison has Recp for, 62 of the best including two Markees and said them in, tell Jerrison that I will either credit his rec. given us, or give him a Seperate rec. for them. For that is the number of tents furnished by the state of the best quality.

Upon examining the law I find that an Armorer is only entitled to 1 rations altho at the time I engaged you I though (sic) different. You mentioned at the time I believe you only wanted what the law Authorized to that extent I can only go & I shall inclose you a provision return to that pwaport.

Your pay will be $30 per month as contemplated & I do with pleasure avail myself of this Oppertunity to render you my thanks for your indefatiable attention in the discharge of your duty.

I have the honor to be Sir

Very resp.

A. B. Fannin

D. Q. M. Gen.l

(Reverse)
Letter

A. B. Fannin
June 2d 1819

On Public Service
A. B. Fannin
D.Q.M. Gen.l

Binum S. Hally Armorer

Fort Hawkins
Geo.

Savannah June 2d. 1814

Sirs

I yesterday received a letter from Major General John McIntosh (enclosing an extract of a letter from you to him, under date the 11 Ult.o by which it appears, that you have been informed that, that part of the quota which were ordered into the United States service from my regiment have never joined the detachment) requiring me, with promptness to take off any impression of neglect which the delay of there troops going into service may have created.

In conformity with the Generals directions, and my own inclination, I hasten to perform the task by laying before your Excellency the documents herewith enclosed, numbered from 1 to 13. explanatory of my whole conduct, upon the occasion, and which I hope will take off any impression of neglect, or disobedience of orders, on my part from your mind, in this transaction.

On the 17 Ult.o I met and conducted the detachment from the 35th into Savannah, and reported it to Colonel Manning, commandant of the United States troops there, the men were armed, inspected, and in a few days thereafter as I understand marched for Sunbury, where I presume they are now on duty in the service of the United States.

I have the pleasure to inform your Excellency that from the county of Effingham there was not a siggle difaulter, some had died, some were (torn) and several had removed but returned, and are now performing their tour of duty.

You will perceive from the correspondence which I have had with Major Bowling, marked 9.11 & 13. that the men from the second battalion have not been discharged, I have received no further communication from Major Bowling since his note of 1 ult.o marked 11. nor have I seen him, as he did not come to Savannah, but Colonel Manning informed me, that instead of a surplus; there was yet a deficiency of men to complete the number required.

I have the honor to be very
respectfully

Yr obt Servt

Ed Hardin Lt. Col. Commt.
35th Georgia Militia

His Excellency
Peter Early

His Excellency

Peter Early Governor of the State

of Georgia

Milledgeville

Letter and Documents from
Lt. Col. Edwd. Hardin dated
2d June 1814.

Receivd. 9th June 1814 by Mail

Classed Militia

Monticello 2.nd June 1814

Dear Sir

A great part of the Troops of horse in Jasper is made up of the first class of Militia Must I bring them back to this class ? If they are suffered to remain, must they furnish their arms as well as uniforms?

Capt. Wilson says, that in a conversation with yourself, you promised to furnish them from the Arsenal.

Pray be so good as to let me know what equipment will be sufficient to entile a volunteer to the certificate of his Captain.-

With great respect

I am your Excellencys

hbl. Servt.

Will Lee

Reverse: Monticello 2 June

His Excellency Peter Early

Governor of Georgia

Milledgeville

Letter: Brig. General

William Lee

dated 2.nd June 1814

Classed Militia

United States

1814 To Daniel Lemay D.r

To Attendance and board for David Harris a wounded Soldier and his attendant William Marshall both belonging to the 2d Regiment Georgia State Troops U. S. Service commanded by Col? Jett Thomas for Nine Weeks in October, November, and December in Louisville - $ 45.00

James C. Watson R. Q.Master will pay the above account of Forty five Dollars.

Jett Thomas, Col9 Comg.

Received June 6th 1815 of James C. Watson R. Q. Master the above amount of forty five dollars

for Danl Lemle

A. V. Hammond

The State of Georgia

To Isham Williams . . . . . Dr

For 944 pounds beef furnished by him to the Militia Stationed at Fort Daniel in Jackson County under the Command of Csp. Garrison at $3. per hundred . . . . . 28.32.

To James Clements for 10½ Bushels Corn Meal furnished as above at 50 cents per Bushel . . . . . 5.25.

Hawling the Corn to the Mill) . . . . . 1.50. 6.75.
thence to the Fort)

To Tandey Key for 10½ Gallons Brandy at $1. Per gallon furnished as above. 10.25

To Tandey Key & Nehemiah Garrison for 6½ Gallons of Brandy furnished as above at $1. per gallon the price in the Certificate not stated 6.50

To Charles Price as per account herewith rendered for sundries 10.09½

$61.91½

Reverse: -

Account for Provisions &c furnished a detachment of Militia stationed at Fort Daniel in Jackson County.

$61.91½

Order taken 6th June 1814.

Milledgeville 15th June 1814

Sirs

I this day called at the Exetive office for to obtain, your opinion respecting the situation the Troop of Cavelry is plased which I have under my command in Wilkinson County in the summer of 1812 this Troop was formed and in Augs.t Elected their officers and the Commissions was Issued to thim on the 25th Septemb.r when the orders for the Malitia to be classed the offics proceded to class those who had joind the Troop some of those men have fallen in the First division they have uniformly attended the orders of the officers of the cavelry also some since the Classification have joind them now Sir we wish to know whether those men are bound by the classifacion or to the orders of Cavelry Officers.

I am sir your most obt.

Abraham Lucas Capt.

Commanding.

Letter

Captain Abram

Lucas dated 15th

June 1814.

Classed Militia

(Reverse)

His Excelency Governor Early

Jasper County June 15th 1814. 98

Sir,

The precacious situation which my Company of Cavalry is plac'd, & the uneasiness of the Troop in consequence thereof; induces me as their commanding Officer, to address you particularly on the subject.------

My Troop of Cavalry (as well as all others in the State)has been organiz'd, in conformity to the Rules & regulations prescribed by the Militia Laws of this State, and of the United States; which tolerates a Troop to each Regiment and allows one Eleventh part of the Militia of the line, to be releas'd from the command of their respective District Officers, by producing a Certificate from the Commanding officer of the Volunteer Company to which they have attach'd themselves; stating their being uniform'd & Enroll'd in such Volunteer Company. Now, if the Classification had never taken place, my Company of course would have been exonerated from the Militia of the line, agreeable to the above mention'd regulations; and how the classing can have a tendency to subvert the privileges allow'd to a part of the Militia to form themselves into Volunteer Companies, agreeable to the establish'd Laws of this State, & of the United States, is difficult for me to understand. This construction will certainly overthrow every Volunteer Company that has been organiz'd since the Classification took place.

Those who formerly belonged to the first Class, would be bound to to quit the Troop & serve a tour of duty in the Militia. When their time expir'd, those of the second Class would be liable, & so on to the third, this would break the Troop in such a manner, that, during the whole time there would not be a number left sufficient to be receiv'd into Service, their title as Volunteers, & as Cavalry would only be formal, as long as they were bound to the Militia of the line, consequently they had as well cease to exist. This would

be inferring that tho a Company was formed, & organiz'd, or was to be hereafter formed, and Organiz'd, that such Volunteer company should be divided in consequence of their being previously class'd and that the privileges allow'd them by the Establish'd Militia Laws, should be bar'd from them until the classification was extinct. But that the Classing should have such an Effect is very much doubted------ your Excellency, I think, inform'd me that the classing took place, in order to have one third of the Militia at a time, organiz'd and subject to be call'd into service. Why, then, should it affect the general regulations of the Militia Laws. There is no danger of the Militia being reduced to a lower number than if the classing had never taken place, as there is precise limits below which the militia cannot be reduced.----

My Company has been organiz'd as other Companies of Cavalry, have been order'd into Service as Cavalry, by your Excellency. We have obey'd those orders. We are ready as Cavalry to obey again. It is not to evade actual Service that we contend for the privileges that are guarantee'd to us by the Laws, but on the contrary that we may continue United & ready should we be call'd on. We certainly are as liable to enter into immediate service, if we were order'd so to do, as the first class or any other portion of the Militia. As long as the Law of Congress allows a Troop to each Regiment, and as long as the Law of Georgia points out the manner in which they shall be raised; and the method by which they shall be cleared from the militia of the line; we claim the privelege of following their directions, and of being exempted from the militia by complying with what they have prescribed. It rests with you, Sir, to say whether we shall yet be confined to District companies and quit the Cavalry, or whether we shall be Known as a Volunteer Company, Organiz'd agreeable to the Constituted Authorities. I am Sir your

Excellency's
Most Obedient & very Humble Servt
John Willson

(On reverse)
Letter Captain John Wilson dated
Jasper County June 15th. 1814-Volunteer
Company

Madi son, 16th July 1814

Dear Sir,

I have the Command of a Company of light Infantry, officered, with Seventy four privates, a Small part of whom are of the first Classed Militia and returned to the officers commanding them as such, we labor under a difficulty not knowing whether or not they are Subject to their Commands, The Company Chiefly resides on the boundary line, that Might create some unwillingness at present (or until the Indians are subdued) to leave the line. But we consider ourselves Subject to your orders & will March at any notice that your Excellency May think proper to express.

I hope your Excellency will please inform me by a line to this place whe ther or not the men under my Command are Subject to the present Tour of duty under any other Officer tham myself.

I am Sir Your Excellency
Most Ob.t Serv.t
Henry Lane

His Excellency Peter Early

P S. I dont Contend for any of the men that has Joined My Company since orders have been rec.d for the first Class to hold themselves in readiness to March. H Lane

(Reverse:) Madison 18 July Paid 10

His Excellency Peter Early
Milldgeville, Geo.

for Mail Letter Captain Henry Lane
dated Madison 16.th
July 1814

Volunteer Compy.s