

To George Washington,
President of the U. States
of America. —

Altho' the people of America, are so generally signifying to you, Sir, their perfect approbation of your Proclamations, enjoining on the part of the Citizens of the United States, a strict neutrality, towards the belligerent powers of Europe, we should have remained silent, under this general approbation, & not have troubled you with our sentiments, did we not conceive, that the present crisis calls loudly on all those who feel for the dignity of their Government, to speak out the language of their hearts. — When foreigners shall be so forgetful of the respect they owe to the sovereignty of the Community in which they reside; as to threaten an appeal to the body of the people, from the decision and conduct of those, with whom the people have entrusted that part of it, which relates to their foreign connections; & in despite of the public authority, prohibiting the contrary, shall arm of equips vessels of war in our ports, for the purpose of capturing the property of Nations with whom we are at peace; which things can only have for their object, internal confusion, and

etc

Papers Of George Washington

George Washington



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these documents The publication of Washington s papers will make this source material available not only to scholars but to all Americans interested in the founding of their nation Publisher **The Papers of George Washington: 1 August-21 October 1779** George Washington, 2013-03-21 Volume 22 of the Revolutionary War Series covers 1 Aug through 21 Oct 1779 As it begins Washington is focused on expanding and strengthening the fortifications at West Point N Y in the wake of the British attack in June that had captured King s Ferry New York Although he had to concentrate his army on the defense of West Point Washington sought to launch whatever strikes he could against the British forts on the Hudson River and bring his operations on the western frontier to a successful conclusion To follow up the successful assault on Stony Point N Y Washington planned a surprise attack on Paulus Hook New Jersey Maj Henry Lee carried out the assault on 19 Aug and succeeded in capturing the garrison and effecting a retreat back to the American lines in New Jersey During the weeks covered by this volume Maj Gen John Sullivan successfully completed his devastating expedition against the hostile tribes of the Six Nations Though not in tactical command of the expedition Washington particularly in August had to dedicate a substantial portion of his time to supervising logistical support for the expedition and defending himself against Sullivan s charges of failing to properly support the campaign Washington s overriding concern in August other than strengthening the defenses of West Point was the long anticipated arrival of British army reinforcements that would enable the enemy to renew their attack up the Hudson After he received information confirming arrival of the reinforcements in late August Washington pushed his defensive preparations into high gear issuing orders designed to concentrate the main army near West Point and gather information about the reinforcements and British intentions But within two weeks Washington s assessment of his intelligence reports had convinced him that the British reinforcements were too few to enable the enemy to launch an offensive When intelligence reports of a large French fleet on the coast began to arrive in September he turned to planning his own offensive operations The prospect of the arrival of the powerful French fleet of Vice Admiral d Estaing on the American coast promised an opportunity to overcome British naval superiority Washington first designed a limited attack on the British outposts surrounding New York City Then after receiving official confirmation from Congress of the arrival of the French admiral on the American coast Washington planned a major attack on New York itself an attack as the letters in this volume show which Washington designed to be decisive to drive the British from North America and potentially end the war The correspondence volumes of The Papers of George Washington 1748 99 published in five series include not only Washington s own letters and other papers but also all letters written to him The ten volume Colonial Series 1748 75 focuses on Washington s military service during the French and Indian War and his political and business activities before the Revolution The massive Revolutionary War Series 1775 83 presents in documents and annotations the myriad military and political matters with which Washington dealt during the long war The papers for his years at Mount Vernon after leaving the army and before becoming president have been published in the six volume Confederation Series 1784 88 The remaining

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Publisher: **The Papers of George Washington** George Washington, 2019-01-04. With volume 26 of the Revolutionary War Series. Gen. George Washington and his troops transition from the more static affairs of winter encampment to active operations that would include two battles against the British. Throughout the volume logistics and recruiting dominate Washington's correspondence but in June active combat operations added another layer to his already heavy workload as commander in chief of the army. When Major General Lafayette arrived at Washington's headquarters in early May with word that a French naval squadron and army

corps would be dispatched to North America Washington began vigorously preparing for their arrival To be ready for joint operations with the French he wanted the states to reinforce the army In numerous urgent letters Washington implored the state executives to send enough recruits to produce a Continental force of 20 000 troops But these alone would not be enough for his preferred joint operation with the French a decisive attack on New York City the bastion of British military strength in North America Washington therefore asked the states to send large numbers of militiamen to supplement his Continental force With operations imminent he sought to prioritize the procurement of supplies and provisions the lack of which had forced him to reduce his soldiers to half rations and often much less Throughout May and June Washington appealed to commissaries and governors for relief He succeeded in keeping his soldiers fed but just barely In the midst of these preparations an alarming mutiny took place in the Connecticut regiments on 25 May Although officers rapidly quelled the disaffected troops with the aid of loyal regiments Washington had to write a painful letter to Congress explaining the apparent motives behind the mutiny chiefly provision shortages and arrears in pay and the challenges he faced to maintain order and promote the affairs of the army While awaiting the French force Washington monitored military developments in South Carolina where a British army had laid siege to Charleston in April An unrelenting bombardment prompted the city's capitulation on 12 May but Washington did not receive official word of its fall until the middle of the next month In the interim he had to contend with numerous and often erroneous intelligence reports on the situation in the South Shortly after the mutiny Washington confronted a large scale incursion of the enemy into New Jersey designed to capture his camp at Morristown or bring his small army to battle The British offensive led to two battles at Connecticut Farms and Springfield Washington's generalship proved crucial to the favorable outcome of both Finally intelligence gathering continued as a major concern for Washington The temporary withdrawal of a spy from the famed Culper espionage ring forced him to seek new agents and networks to supply vitally needed intelligence on British movements and intentions in the New York City area The correspondence volumes of The Papers of George Washington 1748-99 published in five series include not only Washington's own letters and other papers but also the letters written to him The ten volume Colonial Series 1748-75 focuses on Washington's military service during the French and Indian War and on his political and business activities before the Revolution The massive Revolutionary War Series 1775-83 presents in documents and annotations the myriad military and political matters with which Washington dealt during the long war The papers for his years at Mount Vernon after leaving the army and before becoming president have been published in the six volume Confederation Series 1784-88 The remaining years of Washington's life are covered in the Presidential Series 1788-97 which includes the papers of his two presidential administrations and the four volume Retirement Series 1797-99 which includes his correspondence after his final return to Mount Vernon

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