

John Adams
 Boston
 1783
 to the Honorable
 the Continental Congress
 in Philadelphia
 26th July 1783
 Sir
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter
 of the 21st inst. in relation
 to the sum of \$100,000
 which remains unpaid
 on the account of the
 late General's estate
 and which was
 deposited in the
 Treasury of the State
 in the month of
 August 1782. I am
 glad to hear that
 you have taken
 the necessary steps
 to discharge the
 same. I am,
 Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 John Adams

I had the honor to Represent to the late ^{General} Assembly that there
 Remained a debt due to the State which had been unpaid to the late ^{General} since
 before the Revolution and I had to the Commission of ^{for Indian Trade} by
 Raynton Wharton & Morgan ^{James Whately} ^{was required} by ^{attention} to that matter and
 examination I ^{found} ^{it} ^{unpaid} ^{up to} ¹⁷⁶⁷ ^{the} ^{sum} ^{which}
 Remains Unpaid thereon together with Interest to 28th July 1783 amounts
 to \$114,113^{1/2} ^{paid} - There are the following securities ^{whereof} ^{part}
 (Col. Callender), Robert Field, John Hughes & Joseph ^{Wentworth} & I wrote to George Morgan Esq.
 Requesting them to discharge the Principals and Interest by paying the
 Same into the Treasury of the State - The answer to which letter I have
 the honor ^{to} ^{inclose} ^{herewith} - ^{to} ^{show} ^{it} ^{is} ^{not} ^{proper} ^{to} ^{proceed} ^{further}
 without the direction of the ^{General} Assembly - which I doubt whether they
 have ^{the} ^{matter} ^{suspended} - are a fact - immediately commenced that if the
 Money might be ^{required} for the use of the ^{Commonwealth}