

**John Robinson to George Washington, June 29, 1757,
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FROM THE HONORABLE MR. SPEAKER ROBINSON.

June 29, 1757.

DEAR SIR/

I wrote you last by Mr. Boyd by whom I sent Ten thousand Pounds, Six thousand for the Arrears due to the Regmt. and Four thousand for Provisions &c. and Two Days ago I recd an Order from the Govr. to send up to the Officers, appointed to receive the drafted and enlisted men, Two Thousand Pounds to pay the Men the Reward given them by the Act, and I have embraced the Opportunity by the Capt that goes with our drafted men to Fredricksburgh to send the Money to be delivered to one of the Officers there appointed to receive the Men, to be by him delivered to You, I have paid Eleven of our Men who enlisted voluntary, a List of whose names I have sent to be given to the Officer that they mayn't demand again, and there are only five that are drafted and who are to receive their Reward from You. I flatter myself the Conduct of our County in this Affair will meet with Approbation, as we have sent our full Compliment, and most of them likely young fellows I wish every other County may do as well, whereby you may be enabled to make some defence against our numerous and vigilant Enemy, of whose Motions and destination we are impatient to hear, And of the Fate of poor Spotswood, who is much lamented among us. In your last letter you hinted something of Capt Mercer's being indebted to the Country but as you did not speak out or let me know on what Acct. it is I can't tell how to Act, the Com to has settled his Accts. and there is due to him about 160.—which I shall retain in

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my hands till I hear further from You¹ I sincerely wish you all the happiness you can desire
& I am with the greatest Truth

Dear Sir Your Affecte. Friend JOHN ROBINSON

¹ "The matter which I hinted to you about Mercer, is since cleared up."—Washington to Speaker Robinson, July 10, 1757.