

Thomas Bullitt to George Washington, October 18, 1755, Letters to Washington and Accompanying Papers. Published by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Edited by Stanislaus Murray Hamilton.

FROM CAPTAIN THOMAS BULLITT. ¹

ALEXANDRIA Octobr. 18th. 1755

SIR

Having recd. your Orders Shall Comply with them As to sending Subns Comands up to you I see no Hopes of doing it for I have not Recd. but two Men from any of the Recruiting Officers Ordered to Rendevous at Alexandria Since Capt. Wagoners Departure Mr. Triplep has Recruited one Man & I am Satisfied has bin at no Small Expencc I have about Ten Men In Town Seven Whereof I Recruited I have Let my Brother have money to Recruit a Subn Comand And shall be Greatly oblig'd to you to Let me know by the First Opertunity Whether there is any Hopes of his Giting an Ensigns or Lieuts Comision, upon his Recruiting the Compliment of men In one Fortnight that is ordered to be Rais'd by A Subn (or in any short time after he has Got th [obliterated]) [obliterated] I Expect Mr McCarty & he will Mo [obliterated] out a Fortnight with Thirty men I this Instant Furnish'd them with Money and sent them Recg As to my Accts. with the Country you was so Kind as to promise to Git them Settled with the Cometted. I shall State them And by the First Opertunity Enclose them to you & Hoping You'l Excuse me for Giving you the Trouble of Giting them Settled

I am with Respect Your Most Obedient Humble

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Servt P. S Sir THOS. BULLITT.

If the Service will admit of My Going to Wmburgh Shortly hope youl Give me Leave also to Go One Fortnight Recruiting as I am Satisfyed I Can Get Nigh thirty Men

I am Yours &c —

1 Thomas Bullitt (Bullitt) appears in 1771 as a distributee of the land pension provided in 1754; appointed Lieutenant-Colonel, and Deputy Adjutant-General, February 22, 1777, and died in the service during the Revolution.—BROCK. Washington writes of him in a letter to Governor Fauquier, in 1758, "Bullitt's behaviour is matter of great admiration."