

most of the men would insist on going Home—that I conceived it impracticable to form these men into two Battalions, agreeable to a late Resolution of this Congress, as they are composed of the Remnant of the different Troops of New York, Jersey, Connecticut, & the Bay, & of two opposite Characters ever to form a useful Corps.

Second. That it is absolutely necessary that the Army in Canada consist of 8 or 10,000 men, & that they be enlisted for so long Time as they may be wanted—to enable the Colonies to do this with Greater Ease to themselves, two Regiments of Canadians might be formed & marched into these Colonies, where they would act with vigor & be bro't to proper Discipline—Here they would not dread the Anathemas of the Church nor the Frowns of their Noblesse.

Third. That Dugan (tho' a Barber) has more Influence over the Canadians than either Livingston, Hazen or Antill—that he was extremely serviceable to us the last Campaign—that the taking of Chamblee was altogether his own planning & that we were much indebted to him for his Assiduity in transporting our Cannon down the Rapids to the North Side of St. Johns & after the taking of it to Sorrel & Montreal.

Fourth. That General Wooster is extremely anxious that some General Officers be immediately sent to his Assistance.

Fifth. That as the Artillery Company we had in Canada with their Captain are Prisoners, & the one since formed there only engaged to the 15th of April, two Companies of matrosses be sent there with some able Officer, who not only understand firing Cannon, but are able to compose the various Work necessary for a tolerable Train, such as Fuses, quick March, Fireballs, &c.

Sixth. That an Engineer is much wanted—the northern Army having suffered much from the want of a tolerable one.

Seventh. The Difficulty the Congress has laboured under in supplying the Army of Canada with Specie, from an Aversion the Canadian have to paper money, renders it necessary that some Expedient be devised to remove it—