

censure for acting without orders on so serious a risque which was such that the commander-in-chief on rectifying (?) the act that he would not have assumed the responsibility of giving provisions, etc.

It is supposed that the Guarantees were never called upon by Government for repayment of the provisions so advanced, and a question has been mooted on that point how far a subsisting claim not likely to be enforced was authority to the guarantees to compel the individual payment of each barrel of flour and pork from the consumers to place in his pocket principal and interest of a charity which cost them nothing.

Jeremiah Moore has a very large family, and became largely a partaker of the King's stores under this guarantee which it is said finally consumed his little farm in principal and interest but nothing could affect his loyal gratitude for the original benefit.

Solomon Moore the son of Jeremiah inherited his father's talents and loyalty. He married and had a large family, being a man of some ingenuity he became a candidate with some others for the grant of a lot of land on which he had been some years living, supporting his large family by boiling salt. His pretensions had been favorably received by the Executive Government which had decided to grant to him the lot which he occupied, but the war and the removal of the Civil Lieut. Governor had delayed the patent when the aid-de-camp and private Secretary of a military successor discovered that the grant was incomplete not only for that but several adjacent lots which had been reserved as fuel to boil the salt, obtained a grant for Moore's lot among others. The military grantee was informed of the true state of Moore's petition still before the Council and in a friendly manner urged to surrender his grant or make over the particular lot to Moore.

This was declined on the ground that his means of life were connected with this grant. The military administrator was then petitioned by Solomon Moore to revise the measure and that he might be heard against the grant to his aid-de-camp but the General would not receive or refer the petition notwithstanding the urgent representations at the Council board against the irregularity and impropriety of the grant.

This application to the Military Governor being rejected, Solomon Moore had no resource but to address the Secretary of State a humble petition for a hearing upon the facts stated. The ready attention paid to this obscure individual by a command to the Executive Government to report all the circumstances of the case was the most grateful despatch to the poor colonist who found that justice was still open to him in the King's Court although closed in the Governor's.