My dear Sir

Philad. Octr 1st 1782.

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Your kind favour of the 27th ult. I received yesterday. I sent you inclosed by the last post Morris's letters and the amount of Wheat received. I will give direction to have a hat immediately made for you tho' my finances are very low.

Our European intelligence regarding the negotiation for peace, is not upon the whole very favourable, the British ministry appears averse for procrastination, and it is probable they will try another Campaign at least, in hopes of another 12th of August; If the Issue should prove unsuccessful, they will not be in a much worse situation than at present, and a fortunate stroke at the combined fleet, would put them in a much better. They will I think for a while longer, trust to the Chapter of Accidents.

Gen. Washington has lately received advices from Canada (which may be depended on and which has been communicated to Congress.) that between three and four thousand British troops are expected there from England, and 1500 foreign troops from N. York to strengthen their posts in that Country. while the whole force of the

British