ing; but there are not -no facts for this curious
the number of Men we cd. spare. The Indolence or Ignor-
ance of Majority of our Com., and their former general,
seem to be too glaring for concealment. I congratulate you
on our Recovery of Boston. It will be a day of solemn festi-
vale, I reckon, in Massachutes. The Notion of Indecency
seems to spread fast in this colony, & will be adopted, I dare
say, by Majority at the next convention. The Electors of
James-City, it is said, are preparing Instructions for the
Treasurer, to vote in its favor. I am, Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
JAMES McCLURG.

GEORGE WYTHE* TO THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Williamsburg April 6. 76

I am, Sir,
when the business it
you will use your In-
It is belived here,
Continental Troops
exceedingly, as it wd.

* Preceptor and devoted friend of Jefferson. He was at this time professor
of law in the University of Virginia, as reorganized in 1782.

interval, I know not a place, at which my time would pass
so happily as at Monticello, if my presence at Chesterville
were not indespensibly necessary to adjust my affairs left
there in some confusion by the manager, who hath lately
eloped. I can therefore only thank you for your friendly
invitation and offer. You must allow me to insist that you
send me but one horse, in exchange for him you had of me,
without compensation for difference of value, if any there
be; and even that one I desire not unless you can spare him
conveniently. In our dealings, you, and not I, if either,
ought to have the advantage, for more reasons than I can
enumerate. I desired Martin to take the roan horse then
in good plight to assist him in carrying home the servant he
recovered in my neighborhood. Send me a description of
the other servants belonging to you, whom you suspect to
be in the lower part of the country. I have heard of several
lurking there, supposed to be slaves. Present my best re-
spects to Mrs. Jefferson, and Patsy, and Poll & accept my
wishes of many happy years to you all, not forgetting my

Williamsburg.