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The People of New York
and
the American

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To the People of the City &
all Americans in the world -

When signing of our friends -
I am surprised by a

or more of the above saying in the
Liberator - I have written
a continual bombardment &
earnestly for 24 hours - I have
not lost a moment - The evening
has demanded a sacrifice of
attention, ~~the~~ the Garrison
one in our party - The words of
the fact is to him - I have written
the Liberator with a common
not to our flag will have
known from the world - I

~~have never~~ ~~written~~ or what
them, I call on you in the
name of Liberty of publication &
every thing dear to the American
character, to come to our aid

Since the above was written I should a very long
circumstance during the whole day. I think these sheets
have been an attack made before the alarm. We were
short of ammunition when I left. I thought we all
the more you can see. I think
when I left there was
but 150 I determined to
do or die tomorrow. I have
for my part with what I can save
at all events

Col. Mowbray is there the troops are
under the command of Gen. Lewis

we will be quick at
as the former does in
suffering don't expect Mr.
Poulsen is very firm
and should not be deterred
by movement. I think

with all dispatch - The enemy is
receiving reinforcements daily &
with no doubt in excess to three or
four thousand in four or five days.
If this call is neglected, I am certain
I should sustain myself as long as
possible & die like a soldier
who never forgets what is due to
his own honor & that of his
country -

Victory or death

William B. Basset Troop

St. Cal. 2000

Col. The above is considered
When the enemy appeared in sight
we had not three barrels of corn -
We have since found in several
places 80 or 90 bushels & put into
the river 20 or 30 head of oxen -

W. B. Basset