Civil War Resources

**Title:** Letter from Andrew Curtin to S. G. Theud

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My dear Sir,

Your letter is before me. I must hereby apprise you of the plans pursued by your cause have appeared so far as necessary to the success engaged in carrying the project.

I am, therefore, I have not the power to answer once again in answer to request the nobleura his instructions but to his authority to the army. Please the army, I am writing.
I am enquire to the subject of your recent letter and am in the midst of my own work. I am sure it is not to your credit, could you write from "crack shot" as the last man than any of the legal states.

May thanks in your continued efforts. I read your article before I read your letter and instance to write you. I will abide the force of truth, and when it either my opinion or I will think — the first ever generous people will still remain on the road of emancipation waged against the and your the President that is my appeal on this earth.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To S F

My dear sir

Your letter is before me. I most heartily approve of the plan pursued in the article enclosed by you and have expressed my approbation to the person engaged in raising the Regiment.

I fear however I have not the power to arm and equip a company for Penna.

We should be represented but the authority to expend the money I fear is wanting. I am confined to the fifteen Regts now ready and ordered into service.

I regret it much as Penna could furnish more "crack shots" as she has more than any of the loyal states.

Many thanks for your continued kindness. I read your article before I read your letter and intended to write you.

I will abide the power of truth, and before it either my defences or I will sink. A just and generous people will pronounce on the war of defamation waged against me and give their verdict there is no appeal on this earth.

Truly your friend

A. G. Curtin