armed, the latter of whom was with Com. Moore's flotilla in the attack upon the Mexican steamers. That the said Com. Moore on the return of said schooner to the city of New Orleans, paid to him the said Clark the two hundred dollars, credited on said account, and that the same was paid to him by S.d Moore, on his room at the St. Louis Hotel, where S.d Moore was then boarding; accompanied by a verbal promise, that the balance should be paid so soon as he realized in cash, the funds (drafts) sent to him from Yucatan by Governor, and still in the hands of his bankers of Dispatches. That after waiting a length of time for the remainder of the money, say Eight hundred dollars, the said Commodore Moore informed me the S.d Clark, that it was then out his power to pay the balance, alledging as a reason, that he had realized greatly less than he expected from the bankers of dispatches, and that he must wait, but that the debt should be honorably paid from the first means in his hands. [redacted] the matter has rested. It is true that I the S.d Clark could have had the aid of Com. Moore attached or involved in law & so could have secured the money; but being at that time independent in his circumstances and feeling an ardent desire for the Texan service, he determined to await the time until Texas could pay — that time has arrived, and his circumstances now greatly demand its payment and he appeals to the proper authorities, that it may audited and a certificate granted him for its amount. Done at New Orleans this 10.th day of October 1850

Joseph Clark