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War Dep't Pension Office
April 21, 1818.

Sir,

Finding that great impositions are likely to be practised upon the Government (without the possibility of detection,—the original records having been destroyed some years ago) in relation to revolutionary claims to pension under the law of Congress of the 18th of March ultimo; I have the honor to apprise your Excellency that it would be highly desirable for this Department to possess the original, or transcript-pay rolls of the Continental Army belonging to the line of Delaware; together with such other information touching the services of these revolutionary claimants, as your Excellency may suggest, and which perhaps can only be derived from the records of the several Executive officers of the state of Delaware within your control.

With great respect & consideration,
I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your Most obt Servt
J. C. CALHOUN.

His Excellency
The Governor
of Delaware.

(On the back of the paper:)

From the Secretary of War requesting information respecting services rendered by applicants for pensions under the act of Congress of 18 March 1818. 21 April 1818.

Office of the Secretary of State,
Dover Del., 7 Nov. 1818.

Sir.

I am directed by the Governor to reply to the letter, in which you express to him a "desire to possess the original or trans-pay rolls of the continental army belonging to the line of Delaware &c

The following are the only pay rolls of the continental army belonging to the Delaware Line that can be found in the public offices of this State, viz.

of Captain	John Learmouth's	company for the years	1777, 1778, 1779, & 1780
"	James Moore's	" "	1777, 1778, & 1779.
"	John Patten's	" "	1777, 1778, 1779 & 1780
"	Peter Jacquet's	" "	1777, 1778, 1779, & 1780
"	John Wilson's	" "	1778, 1779, & 1780
"	Enoch Anderson's	" "	1776, 1777, 1778, & 1779
"	Rober Kirkwoods	" "	1777, 1778, 1779, & 1780
"	Thomas Holland's	" "	1777,—
"	John Corse's	" "	for March 1780
"	Cord Hazzard's	" "	1777 & 1778.
Major	Joseph Vaughan's	" "	1778, 1779, & 1780
Lieut. Col.	Charles Pope's	" "	1778, 1779, & 1780
Col.	David Hall's	" "	1778, 1779, & 1780
Lieut.	Daniel P. Coxe's	" "	1778,—
"	John Rhode's	" "	1778.—

These pay rolls are generally made for each month in the year, and are therefore very voluminous, altho' none of these extend down to the close of the revolutionary war. The Governor, altho' feeling every disposition to furnish the papers asked for does not think that he should be justified in sending the originals, without the sanction of the legislature: to copy them all will require much time and great labor— and as it is likely that there are but few applicants from this State for pensions under the act of Congress of the 18 March last, of those who served in the Delaware Line, and as it is presumed that those who do apply always state the Company to which they belonged, the Governor has directed me to suggest, whether the object you have in view might not be fully accomplished by your stating the payrolls of the particular companies and for the particular years of which you need copies —and the copies of the pay rolls thus particularly designated shall be immediately transmitted to you.

If however the plan thus suggested should not be satisfactory, on information thereof, copies of all the pay rolls of the Delaware Troops in the regular army of the United States during the revolutionary war, that can be found in this State, shall be made and sent to you.

The Executive Department of the Government of this State will at all times, with great cheerfulness afford to the General Government or any Department thereof, any information it may possess in relation to any subject on which inquiry may be made.

The Honorable
J. C. Calhoun.
Secretary of War,
Washington

I have the honor to be
with great respect,
your mo. ob. sert.
H. M. Ridgely.

In the case of Samuel Oliver, a petitioner for a pension under the act of Congress, of the 18th March 1818 entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States, in the Revolutionary War:"

Office of the Secretary of State—Dover—29th January 1819

I certify that there are not in this office, nor elsewhere, to my knowledge, any *pay rolls* of Captain Nathan Adams' Company which belonged to and formed part of the Delaware Regiment in the service of the United States during the revolutionary war: But there is in this office, and now before me, an original paper purporting to be "A muster roll of Captn Nathan Adams Company & Delaware Regiment of Continental troops commanded by Colonel John Haslet & now in the service of the United Colonies in barracks at Dover the twelfth day of April 1776," from which it appears that a man named Samuel Oliver "was enlisted into the said company on the 12th day of February 1776, and continued therein as a private soldier, and at the time of the date of the said Muster roll said 12 April 1776. This muster roll is the only paper in this office relating to Capn. Nathan Adams Company.

The troops, composing the Delaware Regiment on the Continental establishment, in the service of the United States during the revolutionary war, was more commonly known and distinguished by the name of the "Delaware Blues."

H. M. Ridgely.

Sam. Oliver—Of Capt. Nathan Adams company—certified from the *Muster* roll of Capt. Adams of 12 April 1776.

James Smith—of Capt. Henry Darby's comp—certified from the muster roll of Capt. Darby's comp. of 12 April 1776.

Office of the Secretary of the State of
Delaware.
Dover—1 June 1819.

There are in this office no pay rolls, nor Muster rolls of any company commanded by Captain Paul Quenault. There are however in this office pay rolls of Major Joseph Vaughan's company of foot in the service of the United States on the Continental establishment and which belonged and was attached to the Delaware Regiment commanded by Col. David Hall during the Revolutionary War, from the month of September 1778 inclusive to the month of March 1780 inclusive & also a muster roll of the same company for April 1780, from which it appears that a person of the name of Jacob Furbee was enlisted in the said company on the 20 July 1779 and that he continued to serve as a corporal in the said company from the time of his enlistment aforesaid until and during the month of April 1780. There are no other pay rolls or muster rolls of the said company in my possession.

It further appears from a "Muster roll of the non-commissioned officers drummers and fifers and rank and file of the late Delaware regt. (then) the first company of the second Battalion in Col. Williams Regiment serving in the Southern army of the United States" dated "Hillsborough N Carolina Sept. 1780" and which muster roll is in this office and now before me, that a person of the name of Jacob Furbee then belonged to and was a corporal in the said last mentioned company and that he was serving on the 16th August 1780.

Certified at the request of the U. S. War Department.

H. M. Ridgely.

Since writing the above I have inspected a paper in this office, purporting to be a "muster & size roll of Recruits inlisted by Lt. Paul Quenouault for the Delaware Regiment 1779," from which it appears that on the 20th July 1779 the said Paul Quenouault enlisted for the said Regiment a person named Jacob Furby, who at the time of his enlistment was 20 years of age, five feet nine inches high a farmer by trade, a native of Murderkill Hundred Kent County & State of Delaware and resident there at the time of his enlistment.

H. M. Ridgely

June 1819

[Letter from Wm. B. Cooper to Henry M. Ridgely].

Dear Sir,

Mr. Mitchell Lecatt has this day been with me and informs me that Major Hitchins Belonged to Captn Kirkwoods Company and Jesse Royall to Peter Jacquetts this information will perhaps relieve you from some trouble in searching the pay Rolls &c.

Respectfully your obdt. Srt.
Wm. B. Cooper.
June 23d 1819.

[At the bottom of this letter in the handwriting of Henry M. Ridgely occurs this entry:]

"In the case of Major Hitchins the pay rolls of the following companies have been carefully examined & his name does not appear in any of these viz—Capt. Patten's, Kirkwood's, Learmouth's Wilson's, Hazzard's Col. Hall's, Capt. Anderson's."

War Department
Pension Office
February 28, 1834

Sir.

I herewith enclose to you the papers of Davis Shockley and will thank you to inform me whether his name is found on the rolls of service during the revolutionary war, in your office, and also, if not found, whether you have any rolls of Captain Perry's company.

Captain Perry's company was stationed at Lewistown, Delaware, for the protection of Pilots &c.

Be pleased to return the papers to this Department at as early a period as possible.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
J. L. Edwards.

James Rogers Esqr.
Secretary of State
New Castle
Delaware

On the back of the paper:

From the Comr. of Pensions in relation to the claim of Davis Shockley—

BATTALION OF DELAWARE WHIGS

Scheme for raising 600 Militia in the Delaware State for the Protection and Defence thereof, to be called the Battalion of Delaware Whigs, and to continue in Service two Months, unless sooner discharged by the Commander in Chief.

300 Non-commissioned Officers and Privates to be raised in New Castle County, and to consist of 6 Companies of 50 Men each, (Viz) 2 Sargeants, 2 corporals. 1 Drummer, 1 fifer, and 44 Privates, and to be commanded each Company by 1 Captain, 1 Lieutenant, and 1 Ensign. 200 Do. in Kent County—and 100 Do in Sussex County, to be officered in the same manner. The Captains in New Castle County appointed to this service are as follows, (viz) James Black, John James, Thomas Wattson, Isaac Lewis, William Moody and William Rankin.

Major General Rodney to appoint the 4 Captains in Kent County, and Brigadier Dagworthy is to appoint the 2 Captains in Sussex. Each of the 12 Captains is to have the Nomination of his own Sub-alterns.

The whole Corps to be commanded by 1 Brigadier General, 1 Lieutenant Colonel and 2 Majors. Names of said Officers, Brigadier Patterson, Lt. Colonel George Craighead, 1st. Major to be named by General Rodney, & 2 Do. by Brigadier Dagworthy—The Staff—Surgeon, Doctor William Patterson, who is to nominate his Mate. Adjutant, Matthew Aiken-Quarter Master, William Clark, Brother to the Sheriff, Commissary, William McClay.

GENERAL ORDERS for the DELAWARE STATE

The above Scheme is to be carried into Execution with the utmost Expedition; each Company in the respective Counties to furnish their Quota for such County, according to the Numbers in each Company, and if the Levies cannot be procured, any Volunteer from any place whatsoever to be received. Each Man to furnish himself with a musket &c. and a Blanket, and if any Arms or Blankets are wanting, they are to be taken, in the first place, from such persons as the several Captains shall think Disaffected or not well affected to the Independence of the State, and afterwards wherever they can be had—the Intention being in this decent manner to disarm our internal Enemies—All arms & Blankets thus procured to be valued by two judicious Freeholders, and a receipt for the same to be given to the owner mentioning such value; the private to whom such Arms &c. are delivered, is to return the same to his Captain on the Day of his Corps's Discharge, or to pay the appraised Value, for the use of the Owner.—Each Company as soon as it amounts to 40 Non-commissioned Officers and Privates in the County of New Castle, is to march instantly to the place of Rendezvous at the Town of Newark, and from the other Counties, at Middletown in New Castle County. All the rest of the Militia to be discharged, except Captain William Peery's Company in Sussex. If a guard should be desired by the General Assembly at Dover, whilst they sit, or should be thought necessary at any other time, it may be ordered by Majr. General Rodney.—The whole Corps to be paid monthly. All Officers civil and military are requested and directed to be Aiding and assisting in carrying these Orders into Execution, as they will answer the Contrary at their Peril.

From the Example of the States of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania from which the Militia march'd to join General Washington, (at the time when Genl. Howe and the Army of the Enemy were in New-Castle County) in order to defend the County, it is impossible to suppose that the Inhabitants of the Delaware State can have so little Sense or so little Virtue, had they no regard to Law, as to decline

Marching to any place within the Same for their own Security; especially when the Commander in Chief assures them they shall not be required to go any where out of it.

This Body of Troops must be at the Posts assigned them as a general Rendezvous as soon as possible; and the farthest off before the first day of November next; At these Posts they will receive further Orders.

THOS. McKEAN,
October 14th, 1777.

A MUSTER ROLL OF CAPT. JOHN BOGGS COMPANY OF MILITIA FROM THE DELAWARE STATE IN THE SECOND BATTALION COMMANDED BY COLONEL COUCH ESQ.

	Commissioned Officers Capt. John Boggs 1st. Lt. George Reynolds Ensign James Kerr	
Serjeants David Kirkpatrick John Kerr Edward Armstrong James Anderson		Drummer Charles Anderson Fifer
Privates Jas. Russel Wm. Russel Robt. Wallace Jas. Musgrove David Moody Timothy Corram, left sick David Kinkead David Nicholson Saml. Woodbridge Patrick McClean Ezekiel Eaton Henry Gam	Jno. Dearmond Simon Nevil Thos. Donaldson Thos. Bradly Jno. McClean James Hamilton Robt. Russel Wm. Ogle Allex Ogle	

I do Declare on Honour that the Officers & men who Appeard this Day in my Compa are Bonafida Engaged in the Service of the State & receive Pay According to the Rank they hold on this Role Likewise the Time of entring into & Present Service is assertained on the face of this Roll Also Timothy Corram whome we Left Sick on the Road is effective when in health.

JOHN BOGGS Capt.

Mustered Then in Capt. Boggs Compa The Capt. one Lieutent one Ensign Four Serjants one Drummer & Twenty Privates Allowing one Private Sick to Pass Unrespited he being Certified Effective This muster is taken from the Seventeenth of December to the 27th Boath Days Encluded.

NATHL. DONNELL, Dept. Must. Mast.

War Dept. Washington, D. C.

(Note--This Roll has no date, but as Nathaniel Donnell was Muster Master in 1776, it would make the date about that time.)

A MUSTER ROLL OF CAPT. WALTER CARSONS COMPANY OF MILITIA OF THE FIRST BATTALION OF THE DELAWARE STATE COMMANDED BY MAJOR THOMAS DUFF, ENTERED INTO THE CONTINENTAL SERVICE 18th DAY of DECR. 1776

	COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Capt. Walter Carson 1st. Lieut. Thos Rankin 2d. Lieut. Joseph Steel	
Sergts. 1st. Sergt. John Smith 2d. Do. James Simpson, Sr.		
3 Ebezr. Copner 4 Geo. Gillespie 5 Charles Graham 6 Robert Hamilton 7 Alexr. Inglis 8 Jacob Moor 9 Robert Moor 13 Robert Rankin 14 Jas. Rankin 15 Obediah Sargeant 16 John Sargeant 17 Allen Steel 18 William Simpson 19 Jas. Simpson 20 John Scott 21 Saml. Work 22 John Donnaly, Dembr 20 23 William Crawford, Do 20 William McSparron, Do 18		

I do Declare on Honour that the Officers & men who Appeared This Day in my Company are Bona fida Engaged in the Service of this State & Recieve pay according to the Rank they hold in this Role Likewise the time of Entering into and Present Service is Assertained on the Face of This Role.

WALTER CARSON Capt.

Mustered Then in Capt. Carsons Company The Captn. Two Lieutent Two Sergant & Eighteen Privates NB Mm. McSparron Joyned after the Muster this muster is Taken from the Eighteenth of December to the 26 Do Boath Days Encluded.

NATHL. DONNELL Dept. Must. Mast.

Original Historical Society of Del.

A MUSTER ROLL OF CAPT. THOMAS WATSON'S COMPANY OF MILITIA

From the DELAWARE STATE, first Comp. of the Second Battalion, Commanded by Col. Thomas Couch.

Entered into Service the 27th, 1776	Commissioned Officers Capt. Thomas Watson 1st. Lieut. Allexr. Thompson 2nd. Lieut. Nathaniel Carr Ensign Stephen Eynon	
Serjeants Thomas McCrea	Corporals	Drummer William Eynon Fifer John Watson
Privates David McMahen Matthew Knox James Jones Enoch Jones Richard Thomas Thomas Galacher Nathaniel Chesnut William Galacher James Galacher Daniel Jones Thomas Thomas William Warnock Matthew Jack David Morgan Andrew Boyd	Privates Shem James Thomas Jones Mosis Mynor John McCune Joseph Wolkner Malcomb McAntire William Camolon Evan Davis James Ore Morgan Jones Auther Austin, Dec. 26 Hans Miller, do 26 Richard Williams do 26	

I do Declare on Honour that the Officers & Men who Appeared This Day in my Comp are Bonafida Engaged in the Service of This State & Receive pay According to Rank they hold in this Role Likewise the time of Entring into the Present Service is Assertained on the Face of this Role.

THOS. WATSON Capt.

Mustered Then in Capt. Watson's Compa The Capt., Two Lieutents, one Ensign one Serjant one Drumer one Fifer & Twenty Six Privates Encluding Two Volenteers.

This Muster is taken from the Seventeenth of December To the 27th Do Boath Days Encluded.

NATHL. DONNELL, Dept. Muster Ma.

NB Three Privates Joined after the Muster whose Time of Entry is 26th. December.

NATHL. DONNELL.

War Dept. Washington, D. C.

A MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM PEERY'S COMPANY OF .....BATTALION

		William Peery, Captain Hugh King, first Lieutenant John Sheldon Dorman, 2nd Lieut. John Hazzard, Ensign	
	Sergeants Robert Hood Emmanuel Russel James Vent Robert Prettyman	Corporals John Bar John Vent John Dutton Joseph Darby	Drummer Richard Hilford
Enrolled 18th of Dec. 1776	John Tam	18 Spencer Lacy	
do	Constant Marrinor	28 Thomas Bostridge	
do	James McNiell	18 Aaron Srowden	
do	John Clampitt	do Alexander McIlvain	
do	Moses Marriner	do Shephard McIlvain	
do	David Stephenson	do Jacob Notinhgam	
do	Samuel Wiltbank	do Samuel Dodd	
do	James Coulter		
do	Archibald Hopkins		
20th	Elephaz Dazey		
18	Thomas West		
do	Clark Notingham		
do	John Young		
21	Robert Stephenson		
18th	William Hazzard		
19	Zael Hall		
18	William Coulter		
do	Abraham Conwell		
do	John Hopkins		
do	Thomas Coulter		
18	Thomas Harris		
do	John King		
do	William Hopkins		
19	Oliver Pride		

I do declare on Honour that the Officers and Men who appeared this day in my Company are Bona fide Engaged in the service of the United States and Receive pay according to the Rank they hold in this Roll likewise the time of Entering into the present service is assertained on the face of this Roll: Also Samuel Stephen (Torn out).

WILLIAM PEERY

Mustered Then in Capt. Peerys Company One Captain Two Lieutenants One Ensign Four Sergeants Four Corporals One Drummer and Twenty Eight Privates Allowing one Private sick to Pass Unrespited he being Certified Effective. This muster is Taken from the Eighteenth of December to the Eighth of January 1777 Boath Days Encluded.

NATHL. DONNELL Dept. Must. Mast.

A MUSTER ROLL OF THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY OF FOOT IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES

Raised for the safe Guard of the Pilots and the persons and Goods of the well Effected subjects of the said States residing near the Town of Lewes and the Coast of Delaware Bay

Commanded by Captain William Peery.

Date of Commission		Captain William Peery	Date of Commission	Lieutenants		Date of Commission	Ensign
1777			1777	1st. John Westly		1777	William Hall
April	23		April 23	2nd. John Hazzard		April 23	
Date of Inlistment		**Sergeant**	**Date of Inlistment**	**Corporals**		**Date of Inlistment**	**Drum & Fife**
1777		James Vent	1777	Noble Lewes		1777	
April	24	Levy Virden	April 24	John Cade		April 24	Joseph Dyer
	do	Jesse Hall	do	James McNiell		do	Isaac Tull
	do	William Frame	do	Constantine Marriner			

Date of Inlistment		PRIVATES	Remarks	Date of Inlistment		PRIVATES	Remarks
1777							
April	24	John Hopkins		May	6	William Powders	
	do	William Coulter			do	Daniel Roach	
	do	Thomas Coulter			do	Zael Hall	
	do	Robert Willis			do	William Hopkins	
	do	John Tam			do	Edward Hitchens	
	do	David Richards			do	Ezekiel Hitchins	
	do	William Butcher			do	Wrixam Lewes	
	do	Benja. Prettyman			do	Jacob Notingham	
	do	Isaac Richards			do	William Hall	
	do	Isaac Darnell			do	David Hopkins	
	do	Spencer Lacy			do	George Collins	
	do	John Stephenson			do	John Windsor	
	do	Benjamin Doherty			do	Mathew Wharton	
	do	James Coulter			7	Thomas Wright	
	do	Robert Hall			7	Peter Stockly	
	do	Isaac Atkins			7	Prettyman Stockly	
	do	Aaron Sowden			7	John Black	
	do	James Marriner		May	7	John Young	not joined
	do	Samuel Dodd			do	John Stewart	
	do	William Orr			do	Stephen Atkins	
	do	Thomas Bullock		May	9	Joseph Prettyman	
	d0	John Bignall	not joined		do	Thomas Mcguire	
	do	Alexander McIlvain			do	Thomas Dazey	
	do	William Bignall			19	William Stephenson	
	do	Shipna Cord			do	Thomas West	
	do	Daniel Jester			do	Peter Ricords	
	do	John Fleming			do	Robert Lacy	
	do	Levin Stradly		June	2	Samuel Glover	
	do	Luke West					
	do	Richard Tull					
	do	Rhoads Dazey	sick				
May	6	Eliphaz Dazey					

Lewes, June 2nd, 1777

I do hereby Certify that the Within Roll Contains a just and true State of the Independent Company in the Service of the United States of America raised for the protection of the Pilots and other well Effected Subjects of the said States residing near the Town of Lewes and the Coast of Delaware Bay.

WILLIAM PEERY Captain.

A LIST OF THE OFFICERS APPOINTED IN THE DELAWARE BATTALION BY JOHN McKINLY ESQUIRE

President of that State, at the Desire of his EXCELLENCY GENERAL WASHINGTON, who promised to commission them accordingly, & as there was a total deficiency of Field Officers therein, they were therefore all appointed in one Day, & promoted, according to custom, in the Line of the Batalion, wherein every one of them, above the Rank of an Ensign, held Commissions at the time of their Appointment, to Wit, on the Fifth Day of April 1777.

FIELD OFFICERS

David Hall Junr. Esquire Colonel
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Captains	First Lieutenants	Second Lieutenants	Ensigns
1st John Patten	1st Jonathan Hearney	1st George Purvis	1st Benj, McLane
2nd Robert Kirkwood	2nd Alexr. Stewart	2nd Paul Quennonault	2nd John Betson
3rd James Moore	3rd John Wilson	3rd James Broughton	3rd Thomas Berry
4th Enoch Anderson	4th John Corse	4th Henry Duff	4th James Campbell
5th Thos. Holland	5th John Rhodes	5th Caleb Brown	5th Caleb Bennett
6th John Learmonth	6th Wm. McKennan	6th Griffith Jordan	6th Joseph Horseman
7th Cord Hazard	7th Danl. Powel Cox	7th Joseph Wild	7th Elijah Skillington
8th Peter Jaquett, Jun.	8th Richard Wild	8th John Hyatt	8th Charles Kidd

I Do certify that the above is an exact List of the Officers of the Delaware Battalion appointed as above —Witness my hand at Wilmington this 20th. August 1777, at the same were appointed.

REUBEN GUILDER Surgeon
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N. B. A List similar to the above (in compliance with the Requisition of the Board of War signified by the Secretary on the 16th of June last & in pursuance of a Resolution of Congress therewith enclosed) was transmitted in a letter to that Board on the 19th of the same Month (June) by

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War Dept. Washington, D. C.

AN ACCOUNT OF CLOTHING DELIVERED BY LIEUT. COLO. SMITH ON FORT MIFFLIN

to the Soldiers under his Command from the Delaware Regiment

TO WHOM DELIVERED	Companies	Coats	Vests	Breeches	Shirts	Shoes	Stockings	Blankets	G Coats
James Clements	Pattons				1	1	1	1	
William Owens	Do				1	1	1		
John Preston	Moores				1	1	1		
Jos. Emerton	Hollands			1	1	1	1		
John King	Do				1	1	1		
John Johnson	Hazzards				1	1	1		
John. Vandegrift	Jacquet						1		
Chs McLachlan	Pattons			1	1	1	1		
John Ashon	Hazzards				1		1		
Patt. Davis	Larmath	1			1	1	1		
William Smith	Jacquett				1		1	1	
William Peach	Moore				1		1	1	
Neal Livingston	Hazzards	1			1		1	1	
JohnBurcham	Moore			1			1		
Capt. Hazzards					2		6		
		2		3	14	7	20	4	

War Dept. Washington, D. C.

A RETURN OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN BELONGING TO THE STATE OF DELAWARE SERVING IN THE LEGION COMMANDED BY COLONEL HENRY LEE

NAMES		Rank	NAMES		Rank
Allen McLane		Captain	Stephen Green	14 May 77	Private
John Eddonfield	27 Feb. 77	Sergeant	Caleb Levick	10 Mch 77	do
Matthew Kusick	6 Mch 77	do	Andrew Manerin	7 Apr. 77	do
Robert Farrell	17 Feb. 77	do	Benjamin Jackson	deserted	do
Joseph McLane		Private	Ledford Berry	deserted	do
Benjamin Malster		do	Thomas Finn	23 Feb. 77	do
Jeremiah McDade		do	John Dickinson	deserted	do
Hugh McDade		do	Jacob Humphreys	deserted	do
William Cox		do	James Sango		do
John Vandegrift	deserted	do	Baylor Gill	Killed	do
Philip Wheelon	18 Feb. 77	do Killed	Samuel Meredith		do
Ezekiel Clark	10 Feb. 77	do	John Meredith		do
William Maddon	12 Apr. 77	do	Nathan Scotten	Killed	do
Daniel Dewees	12 May 77	do	Nicholas Wood		do
Henry Kelly	15 Feb. 77	do	William Jenkins		do
Thomas Wells	14 May 77	do	Joseph Wilson		do
Philip Reily	16 Apr. 77	do	James Donohoe		do
Jabez Emory	deserted	do	Robert Levick		do
Eleazar Crane	deserted	do			
Perry Scott	10 Apr. 77	do			
Charles McMulligan		do			
William Lovegrove	deserted	do			
Patrick Dagnon	7 Mch 77				

N. B. The above & foregoing Soldiers were inlisted before May 1777, except Gill, Meredith, Scotten, Wood, Jenkins, Willson, Donohoe & Robert Levick.

For Joseph Carleton,
Ben. Grayson.

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Jos. Emerton	Hollands			1	1	1	1		
John King	Do				1	1	1		
John Johnson	Hazzards				1	1	1		
John Vandegrift	Jacquet						1		
Chs McLachlan	Pattons			1	1	1	1		
John Ashon	Hazzards				1		1		
Patt. Davis	Larmath	1			1	1	1		
William Smith	Jacquett				1		1	1	
William Peach	Moore				1		1	1	
Neal Livingston	Hazzards	1			1		1	1	
JohnBurcham	Moore			1			1		
Capt. Hazzards					2		6		
		2		3	14	7	20	4	

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A RETURN OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN BELONGING TO THE STATE OF DELAWARE SERVING IN THE LEGION COMMANDED BY COLONEL HENRY LEE

NAMES		Rank	NAMES		Rank
Allen McLane		Captain	Stephen Green	14 May 77	Private
John Eddonfield	27 Feb. 77	Sergeant	Caleb Levick	10 Mch 77	do
Matthew Kusick	6 Mch 77	do	Andrew Manerin	7 Apr. 77	do
Robert Farrell	17 Feb. 77	do	Benjamin Jackson	deserted	do
Joseph McLane		Private	Ledford Berry	deserted	do
Benjamin Malster		do	Thomas Finn	23 Feb. 77	do
Jeremiah McDade		do	John Dickinson	deserted	do
Hugh McDade		do	Jacob Humphreys	deserted	do
William Cox		do	James Sango		do
John Vandegrift	deserted	do	Baylor Gill	Killed	do
Philip Wheelon	18 Feb. 77	do Killed	Samuel Meredith		do
Ezekiel Clark	10 Feb. 77	do	John Meredith		do
William Maddon	12 Apr. 77	do	Nathan Scotten	Killed	do
Daniel Dewees	12 May 77	do	Nicholas Wood		do
Henry Kelly	15 Feb. 77	do	William Jenkins		do
Thomas Wells	14 May 77	do	Joseph Wilson		do
Philip Reily	16 Apr. 77	do	James Donohoe		do
Jabez Emory	deserted	do	Robert Levick		do
Eleazar Crane	deserted	do			
Perry Scott	10 Apr. 77	do			
Charles McMulligan		do			
William Lovegrove	deserted	do			
Patrick Dagnon	7 Mch 77				

N. B. The above & foregoing Soldiers were inlisted before May 1777, except Gill, Meredith, Scotten, Wood, Jenkins, Willson, Donohoe & Robert Levick.

For Joseph Carleton,
Ben. Grayson.

GUARD AT HOUSE OF COL. CRAGHEAD, ORDERED BY PRESIDENT McKINLY

(Autograph letter)

Wilmington, 2nd. Sept. 1777

Sir

You are hereby required to furnish a Guard of Four of the Militia of your Company to be placed at the House of Lt. Col. Craghead for the protection of the Public Papers Records &c. which are there deposited at present— which Guards are to be regularly relieved, & are to be paid by the publick.

You are also to take care that four Waggons with a suitable Team of Horses to each be kept in constant readiness in that neighbourhood for the purpose of removing the said Papers Records &c at the shortest notice should such removal appear necessary for their better preservation, which Teams are therefore to be exempted from being pressed in any other public Service & shall accordingly have a certificate for such exemption on your transmitting me their Names &c.

To Capt. Robert Pierce or the Commanding Officer
of his Company in Christa. Hund.

JNO. McKINLY

ROBERT PIERCE'S BILL FOR GUARD

1777 NEW CASTLE COUNTY

To CAPT. ROBT. PIERCE Dr.

Sept. 1st.	To John Bowman Ensign for 8 days on Guard at Col. Cragheads) the Loan Office and other Public papers) by order of his Excellency John McKinly Esq.	2-	0 0
	To John Harris, for 6 days on Sd. Service		15 0
	To James Smith, do do		15 0
	To John Smith, do do		15 0
	To David Carnahan do do		15 0
	To myself 3 days, on Sd. Service	1	10 0
	To Seven men boarding 2 days at Colonel Cragheads and 2 men 4 days @ 3/9 pr. day each	4	2 6
	To one room and other Trouble in Colonel Cragheads House with sd. Office and Papers	2	10 0
	To John Armstrong for Boarding one man 6 days when on the above Guard @ 3/9 pr day	1	2 6
	To Abraham Gregg for boarding 2 men four days on sd. Guard @ 3/9 pr day each	1	10 0
		15	15 0

BILLS FOR TEAMS

1777 NEW CASTLE COUNTY

To SAML. CAMPBELL, Dr.

Sept. ye 8th	To Six days of my Self and Team Halling and Attending on the Publick Records and papers by order of President John McKinly Esq.	9	0 0
	Cr.		
	by two days halling Captain Johnstons and others goods by permission of the president	3	0 0
Impressed	Balance Due	6	0 0

Sept. 2nd. Saml. Campbell.
by Captain Pierce

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

To JOHN CLOUD, Dr.

1777		
Sept. 8th.	to 1 Day of my teem holing Publick Records as pr order of the Presidant John mcKinley	1-10-0

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

1777 To JOHN ARMSTRONG Dr.

	To six days of my Self and team halling and attending on the Records and	
Impressed	publick papers by order of President John McKinly Esq.	9- 0-0
Sept. 2d.	John Armstrong.	
by Captain Pierce		

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

To SAML. GRAVES Dr.

Sept. 8th.		
1777		
	to 1 Days of My teem holing the Publick Records as pr. Order the Presidant John mcKinley	1-10-0

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

1777 To JOHN GARRETT Dr.

Sept. 8th.	To Six days of his Self & Team attending on the Publick Records by order of	
Impressed	John McKinley Esq. President of the Delaware State	9- 0-0
ye 2d. Sept.		
by Capt. Pierce		

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Sept. 8th.
1777 To DAVID JEMISON Dr.

Sept. 8th	To Six Days of my Self and team halling and attending on the Publick Records and papers by order of President John McKinly Esq.	9- 0-0
Cr.	by two days halling Mr. Johnstons and other goods by permition of the president	3- 0-0
Impressed		
Sept. 2d		6- 0-0
by Captain Pierce	David Jemison	

LIST OF THE CHARGES CONTAINED IN THE "GENERAL STATE OF MILITIA ACCTS" OF KENT COUNTY

Arranged and those parts examined that appeared allowable

No.	Names of the accountants & nature of the charges	The sums as charged in the Genl. State £	S	P	dollars	Not admitted to debit the U. States		Suspended		Pay		Trans'n
1	Capt. Cartys troop Aug. 77											
	Pay	62	1	8	165	50						
	Ditto for horses	43	4		115	18						
	Medicine	20			53	30						
		125	5	8	334	8						
2	Capt. Grays Co.											
	Pay (August 1777)	46	7	6	123	60		12		123	48	
	Expences for diet &c	4	9		11	78			11 78			
	Waggon	21			56							56
	Pay & rations June 76	100	6		267	42	267	42				
		172	2	6	450							
3	Capt. Manny's Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	53	3	2	141	68				141	68	
	Rum & Subsistence	8	6	3	22	15			22 15			
	Retained rations	1	5		3	30			3 30			
	Pay & rations Jun 76	111	10	2	297	32	297	32				
		174	4	7	464	55						
4	Capt. Raymonds Co.											
	Pay & Subsistence for 3 days in May 1777	50	3		133	66	133	66				
5	Capt. Berry's Co.											
	Pay Aug. 77	37	19	10	101	28				101	28	
	Do June 1776	102	19	4	274	52	274	52				
	Do May 1777 to Namans' Ck	38	16	8	103	50			103 50			
		179	15	10	479	40						
6	Capt. Dalinars Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	31	13	2	84	38				84	38	
	Rum	4	5	6	11	36			11 36			
	Pay & Sub. June 1776	72	7	7	193		193					
	ditto & do May 1777	14	10	10	38	70			38 70			
7	Capt. Furbees Co.	122	17	1	327	54						
	Pay & Sub. June 1776	76	2		202	84	202	84				
	ditto & do May 1777	26	15		71	30			71 30			
		102	17		274	24						
8	Capt. Browns Co.											
	Pay &c in June 1776	29	16	4	79	46	79	46				
9	Capt. Blackshares Co.											
	Pay &c in June 1776	45	16	8	122	20	122	20				
10	Capt. Stouts Co.											
	Pay & Sub. June 1776.	36	8		97	60	97	60				
11	Capt. Barretts Co.											
	Pay &c June 1776	141	3	10	376	46	376	46				
	Salt & Cartridge box	4	5	0	11	30	1	30	10			
	Pay & Sub. May 77	64	10	10	172	10			172 10			
	forwd	209	19	8	559	86						

No.	Names of the accountants & nature of the charges	The sums as charged in the Genl. State £	S	P	dollars	Not admitted to debit the U. States		Suspended		Pay		Trans'n
12	Capt. Hails Co.											
	Pay & Sub. 1776	104	9	1	278	49	278	49				
13	Capt. Belleach's Co.											
	Pay & Sub. 1776	15	9	9	41	26	41	26				
	do May 1777	76	16	9	204	81			204 81			
		92	6	5	246	17						
14	Capt. McCalls Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	66	18	7	178	43			3 83	174	50	
	retained rations do	3	4	2	8	50			8 50			
	paid Sub. do		15		2				2			
	Pay & Sub June 1776	47	3	5	125	71						
		118	1	5	314	74						
15	Capt. Caldwells Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	81	12	8	217	62	9	70		207	82	
	Diet do	1	2		2	84			2 84			
	do forage & rum do	69	14	6	185	84			248 84			
	Waggon do	3			8							8
	Pay &c June 1776	124	14	8	340	56	340	56				
	ditto for sundry services	218	1	8	581	50	581	50				
	Rum forage &c	7	0	8	18	68						
	Rum, diet & forage Col. Pope	31	10	6	84	6			84 06			
		539	16	8	1439	50						
16	Capt. Snow											
	Pay Aug. 1777	18	1	9	48	21			48 21			
	Cartridge boxes & repairs	3	4		8	48	8	48				
		21	5	9	56	69						
17	Capt. Reeses Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	24	2	6	64	30				64	30	
18	Capt. Morris Co.											
	Pay &c June 1776	72	13		193	66	193	66				
19	Capt. Denny's Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	31	16	8	84	80				84	80	
	do May 1777	14	17	9	39	63			39 63			
	retained rations do	6	7	6	17				17			
		53	1	11	141	53						
20	Capt. Manny's Co.											
	diet for his Co. in Phila & blanket hire Jan. 1777	12	3	0	33	67	33	67				
21	Capt. Griffiths Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	20	0	9	77	39	2	24		75	15	
22	Capt. Wests Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	23			61	30				61	30	
	ditto June 1776	21	3	10	56	46	56	46				
23	Capt. Caytons Co.											
	Pay June 1776	55	2	10	147	04	147	04				
24	Capt. Lewis's Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	36	11	10	97	52				97	52	
25	Capt. Corries Co.											
	Pay Aug. 1777	18	11	9	49	51				49	51	
	Forwarded											

No.	Names of the accountants & nature of the charges	The sums as charged in the Genl. State £	S	P	dollars		Not admited to debit the U. States		Suspended		Pay	Trans'n	
26	Lieut. Townsend's detach.												
	Pay assisting civil powers	12	16	7	34	19	34	19					
27	Benjamin Gibbs												
	Waggon hire in Aug. 1777	23	10	0	62	60						62	60
28	Jacob Gooding												
	529 lbs. beef Aug. 1777	26	9	0	70	48			70	48			
29	John Bell diet of Militia	90	11	10	241	52			241	52			
	Waggonage for do 1777	17	10	0	46	60						46	60
	Diet after tories	21	15	2	58	02	58	02					
	Waggonage do	10	10	0	28		28						
30	David Gordon Provisions	3	17	9	10	33			10	33			
31	Joseph Zelippo Waggon 76	1	7	6	3	60	3	60					
32	Alexander Worknot Beef	9	6	0	24	72			24	72			
33	John Enos Provisions 77	19	0	6	50	66			50	66			
34	Sarah Noxon forage do	17	10	0	46	60			46	60			
35	Richd. Wells Waggon	7	10	0	20				20				
36	Joshua Martenson Waggon	20	0	0	53	30						53	30
37	John Banning amunition	27	18	5	74	41	74	41					
38	Levin Winright Waggon 77	3			8		8						
	ditto May 77	7	10		20				20				
39	Thomas Skillington	10	10		28								
	Diet Aug. 1777	9	15	0	26				26				
40	William Jordan Qr. Mr.												
	Pay 3 days May 1777	1	0	3	2	63	2	63					
	ditto 19 do Aug. 1777	6	8	3	17	09	17	09					
	retained rations	2	15	0	7	30	7	30					
	Beef rope & paper	1			2	60	2	60					
41	Col. Thos. Collins	11	3	6	29	72							
	Provisions Aug. 1777	65	4	10	173	88			173	88			
42	Capt. Lockwoods Co.												
	Pay Aug. 1777	54	10		145	30					145	30	
	Cartouch boxes	11			29	30	29	30					
	Pay & Waggon June 1776	34	6	6	91	48	91	48					
43	Field & Staff	99	16	6	266	18							
	Pay & rations June 1776	38	0	5	101	35	101	35					
44	ditto Pay May 1777	11	17	6	31	60			31	60			
	Militia expenses do	3	10		9	30			9	30			
	Rations do	14	1	3	37	45			37	45			
		29	8	9	78	45							
45	ditto												
	Pay Aug. 77	100	15	6	268	66	7	89			260	67	
	retained rations do	4	13	4	12	40			12	40			
		105	8	10	281	16							
46	William Hudson for amunition & blankets	5	10	1	14	61	14	61					
		3155	17	6	8415	60							

A ROLL CONTAINING A TRUE STATE OF CAPTAIN JOHN PATTENS COMPANY IN THE DELAWARE REGT. OF FOOT in the Service of the UNITED STATES, Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL

NAMES	RANK	Time Inlisted	REMARKS
John Patten	Capt.		With the Corps Lt. Infantry
Genathan Harney	1st Lieut.		Absent with permission Genl. Washington
Geo. Purvis	2nd Lieut & Adjt.		
John Rowan	Serj.	War	With the Corps of Light Infantry
Hosea Wilson	Do	Do	
Robert Dyer	Do	Do	
Henry Rowan	Corpl.	Do	
James Husbands	Do	Do	
William Redden	Do	Do	with the Corps of Infantry
Robert Thompson	Drummer	Do	
Michl. Green	Fifer	Do	
Harman Clark	Private	Do	
Joseph McDowel	Do	Do	
Robert Downs	Do	Do	
George Collins	Do	Do	
John King	Do	Do	
Danl. Lawler	Do	Do	
John Nelson	Do	Do	
James Bernign	Do	Do	
James Cochran	Do	Do	
Richd. Moore	Do	Do	
Charles Figgs	Do	Do	
Saml. Miller	Do	Do	
Robt. Miller	Do	Do	
Danl. Dailey	Do	Do	
Mitchel Lecat	Do	Do	
Nathan Hearnet	Do	Do	
James Clark	Do	Do	
David Ellis	Do	Do	
George Clifton	Do	Do	
William Foster	Do	Do	
Samuel Wooden	Do	Do	
John Peterson	Do	Do	Sick present
William Scantling	Do	Do	Do
Thomas Townsend	Do	Do	Do
James Tobin	Do	Do	Do
Absolom Hill	Do	Do	Do
Moses Nichols	Do	Do	Do
John Matthews	Do	Do	with the Corps of Lt. Infantry
William Peery	Do	Do	Do Do Do
Purnal Truitt	Do	Do	Do
Michl. McGinnis	Do	Do	Do
Charles Dowds	Do	Do	Returned from Hospital
Joshua Brown	Do	Do	Do Do
Nathan Norton	Do	Do	at the Taylor Factory Del. State Feby 14th.
Elias Meeker	Do	Do	at the Shoe Factory Do Do 14th
Kenley Haslet	Do	Do	on Q. M. Genl. Guard Do
Alexr. McDonald	Do	Do	Sick at Valley Forge
Joshua Brown	Do	Do	Sick at Trenton June 29th, 1778

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GEORGE PURVIS Lieut. & Adjt. D. R.

A ROLL OF CAPTAIN JOHN LEARMONTH'S COMP'Y OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

September 9th, 1778.

John Cox	Serjt.	War	Tayloring at Newark March 20th 1778
Jonathan Jordan		1	
Charles Coulter		1	
Daniel Boyce		1	
Seth Brooks	Corporal	1	
John Middleton		1	
James Lover	Drum	1	
Timothy Cook	Fifer	1	
John Parker	Private	1	
Richard Harrison (Harris)		1	
Wm. Griffith		1	
Samuel Latimore		1	
Andrew Dixon		1	
James Turner		1	
Isaac Darling (Darnell)		1	
Henry Nesbett		1	
Jeramiah Brown		1	
James Cook		1	
William Hook		1	
Charles Connelly		1	
Wm. Orton		1	
John Hatfield		1	Sick in Camp
Thos. Holdston		1	Do
Robert Russell		1	Do
James Carson		1	on Command Buchering
Thos. Harris		1	Do waiting on Colo. Govain July 5th, 1778
John Smith		1	Sick at Nottingham Hospital May 24th, 1778
John Powell		1	Sick at Valley Forge June 10th, 1778
Wm. Ake		1	Sick at Morris Town June 22d, 1778
Peter Records		1	Sick at Brunswic July 7th. 1778
Matthew Cox		1	Sick Do Do Do
Thomas Gordon		1	Sick at Valley Forge June 10th, 1778
Wm. Smith		1	Sick in Sussex County D. State June 10th. 1778
Ebenezer Jackson		1	Sick at Nottingham Hospital May 3d. 1778
Wm. Patterson		1	Sick at Wilmington May 26th, 1778
James McMurdy		1	Do Do Do Do

JOSEPH HOSMAN, Ens. D. R.

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A ROLL OF LIEUT. JOHN WILSON'S COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL

Sept. 10th, 1778

NAMES	RANK	REMARKS
John Wilson	1st Lieut.	Sick present
James Brattan	2nd Lieut.	
Adam Johnston	Serjt.	
Moses Pharis	Do	
John Spencer	Do	
Samuel Cross	Corporal	
John Vinyard	Do	
William Plowman	Private	
Samuel Long	Do	
John Roberts	Do	
John Harbet	Do	
Benjamin Moody	Do	
Samuel Nicholas	Do	
Mathew Hilford	Do	
William Keys	Do	
William Peete	Do	
John Preston	Do	
Richard Tresure	Do	
Patten Burris	Do	
James Cayton	Do	
William Duncley	Do	with the Infantry
Daniel Hanley	Do	at the Factory Feby. 1st, 1778
Nathan Cox	Do	Sick Present
Marteenis Sipple	Do	Do Do
John Andrew	Do	Do absent June 15th, 1778
William Smith	Do	Wagoner

JAMES BRATTAN L. D. R.

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A ROLL OF CAPTAIN ENOCH ANDERSON'S COMPANY 9th September 1778 of the DEL. REGIMENT of FOOT, Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL ESQ.

No.	SERJEANTS	War	Remarks	No.	CORPORALS	War	Remarks
1	James Murphy	1		1	Thomas McGuire	1	
2	Wm. Maxwell	1		2	David Young	1	Sick, present
3	James Biggs	1		3	Dennis Dempsey	1	do do
4	John Cazier	1		4	Alexr. Crawford	1	
1	James Smith Drum	1			Fifer		
					Privates		
1	Patrick Burk			21	Hugh Donolly	1	Sick present
2	John Todd			22	Wm. Dixon	1	Do
3	Cornelius Hagney			23	William Burcham	1	Do
4	Edward Conner			24	Charles Wharton	1	Do
5	John McGill			25	Hugh Towland	1	Do
6	Thomas Dunn			26	Patrick Flinn	1	Wagoning 20th July 77
7	James Bennett			27	Fredk. Read	1	on Commd. with the Infantry 12th Aug. 78
8	Patrick Denny						
9	Samuel McMurry			28	John McCabe	1	Do Do
10	Wm. Walker			29	Thomas McCann	1	Do Do
11	John McGinnis			30	Fredk. Vandelip	1	Do Do
12	John King			31	Henry F. Spear	1	with the Commissary 19. Jun. 78
13	Alexr. Clark						
14	Ebenzr. Blacksher			32	Jonathan Cook	1	Shoemaking in Newark 20. Jan. 78
15	Joseph McAfee			33	Wm. League	1	Do Do Do
16	Benj. Towland			34	John Purnell	1	Do Do Do
17	John Robinson			35	Joshua Perrey	1	Do Do Do
18	Wm. Guttery			36	Michael Dormant	1	Taylor Do Mar. 26 78
19	Patrick Mooney			37	Benj. Hugg	1	in the Armory 26th Mar 77
20	Manuel Trayson			38	William Brown	1	on Furlough from 19. Jun 78 Wounded Oct. 77
				39	Richard Garrett	1	Sick in the Country 19. Aug. 78
				40	Joseph Williams	1	Sick at Notingham 25. May 78
				41	Richard Coffiel	1	Sick at Newark 10th July 78

HENRY DUFF Lieut. D. R.

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A ROLL OF LIEUT. DANIEL P. COX'S COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE REGT. OF FOOT in the SERVICE of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL 1778

	RANK	Time of Service	REMARKS
DANIEL P. COX	1st. Lieut.		
Elijah Skillington	Ensign		
Thomas Thompson	Serjt.	War	
John Eshom	Do	Do	
John Bentley	Do	Do	on Command Newark Delaware State Feb. 5th. 78
Dennis Leary	Corporal	Do	Sick present
Thomas Nash	Do	Do	
Edw. Robinson	Drummer	Do	
Jno. Marshall	Fifer	Do	
Robert Hasty	Private	Do	
Neil Livingston	Do	Do	
Timothy Layfield	Do	Do	
Stephen Bowen	Do	Do	
Benjamin Richardson	Do	Do	
Jno. Wiley	Do	Do	
Hugh Flemming	Do	Do	
William Newell	Do	Do	
Ellis Flowers	Do	Do	Sick present
Jno. Clifton	Do	Do	Do Do
Thomas Collins	Do	Do	Do Do
Neil McKann	Do	Do	Do Do
Benjamin Coverdale	Do	Do	Do Absent Yellow springs Feby. 4th. 78
Isaac Michael	Do	Do	on Furlough
Collen Cammell	Do	Do	on Command with the Infantry August 12th 78
Edward Griffin	Do	Do	Do Do Do
Thomas Mattingly	Do	Do	on Command Delaware State May 10th 78
Phillip Trewett	Do	Do	on Command Do February 5th, 78
Jno. Furbush	Do	Do	waiting on Colo. Pope Delaware State

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A ROLL AND STATE OF LIEUTENANT JOHN RHODES COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL, Enlisted to Serve During the War

Sept. 9th, 1778

John Rhodes	1st. Lieut. Delaware State	Wounded 13th. May 78
Caleb Brown	2nd Lieut.	Present for Duty
Caleb Bennett	Ensign	Do Do
Samuel Davis	Sargeant	Do Do
David Black	Do	on furlow from Trenton Hospital
William Black	Corpl.	Present for Duty
Nehemiah Nichols	Do	Sick in Camp
Jos. Emerton	Do	Present for Duty
William Skinner	Fifer	Do Do
Jacob Cork	Private	Do Do
Patrick McKurdey	Do	Do Do
Robert Hoskins	Do	Do Do
William Pimm	Do	Do Do
John Hill	Do	Do Do
Uriah Merideth	Do	Do Do
Zadock Morris	Do	Do Do
John Webstor	Do	Do Do
John Lahea	Do	Do Do
John Blake	Do	Do Do
John Random	Do	Do Do
William Thomas	Do	Wagoner
William Whiteworth	Do	Detached to the light Infantry
William Rowe	Do	Waiting on Major Vaughan, in Penna.
John Jackson	Do	Sick in Camp
Ezekiel Bradey	Do	Do Do
Jos. Sapp	Do	Do Do
Thomas Joyles (Giles)	Do	Sick at Valley Forge
John Hackney	Do	Do Do
William Emory	Do	Do Do
Charles Hollingsworth	Do	Do Do
Jacob Arnett	Do	Do Do
John Cullin	Do	Do at Trenton
Henry Russell	Do	Do Do

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A RETURN OF THE MEN'S NAMES WITH THEYR CAUSELTEYS AUGUST 1777

Sarjent	Robert Smith	Desarted November the 12	Private
Do	Thos. Mathous	Desarted March 8–1778	
Do	Michel Kershaw		
Corp.	Wm. Hines	Desarted March 8, 1778	
Do	Hugh Patterson		
Private	Jinkin Eavens		
Do	Henery Wight		
	Abraham Vandegrift	Wounded at the Action Germantown Oct. 4th Died the 5th	
	Benjamin McCue		
	Michel Dougherty	Desarted 13 May & Joined 15 of Aug.	
	John Gorman		
	Timothy Kilkeney		
	Danel McDaneld		
	Andrew Dailey	Died October the 23, 1777	
	John Vandegrift		
	Mordicy Berry		
	Edward Edwards		
	John Christean		
	John Hignett	Missing Germantown Oct. the 4th	
	Jams Readman		
	John Castels		
	Wm. Smith		
	Wm. Engley	Died february 23, 1778	
	Benjamin Bond	Missing Brandywine Sep. 11th	
	John Hucheson	" Do Returned Mch 14, 1778	
	Peter Westwarter	" Do	
	John Bradley Sen.	" Do	
	John Bradley Jun.	Missing at Brandywine Mch 14	
	Meredith McGowen	Do at Scoolkill Sep 19	
	Dennis Kain	Do	
	Samuel Cambel	Desarted May the 31	
	Edward Quinn	Desarted June the 15	
	Bartley Flinn	Desarted June the 15	
	Gorge Rounelds	Died July the 15	
	Wm. Tailor	Desarted Agust the 31	
	John Heekey	Desarted June the 22	
	Michel Homan	Desarted May 19 Discharged July 22	
	Barthol. English	Do May 30 Rej. Mch 1 1778	
	Richard Curtis	Committed Phila. Goal Aug. 22	
	Benj. Rainger	Disarted May the 30	
	Jams Sturt	Do June the 23	
	Danel Calahan	Do August the 2	
	Barthol. Adams	Do June the 15	
	John Bartlett	Do August the 6	
	Peter Dugless		
	Wm. English	taken by pier Enl. Feb 27	
	John Greenwood	Disarted Mch the 1 1778	
	William Hulin		
	John Everight		
	Joseph Hebbard		
	Benj. Watkinson		
	Jacob Burton		
	John Turner		

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A ROLL OF CAPTAIN PETER JAQUETTS COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE REGT.

Commanded by COLO. D. HALL

Sept. 8th, 1778.

NAMES	Rank	Time enlisted for	REMARKS
Peter Jaquett	Capt.		
John Hyatt	2. Lieut.		Prisoner the 1 April
Charles Kidd	Ens.		Wounded 1 of June absent
Hugh Patterson	Sergt.	War	on Command 1 of July with Comasery
Michel Kershaw	Do	Do	Sick Present
Mordey Bery	Do	Do	
John Evoright	Corpl.	Do	in Hospital August 6
Jenkins Evans	Do	Do	
Patrick McCue	Private	Do	
Robert Staford	Do	Do	
William Right	Do	Do	
James Readman	Do	Do	
Frances Jones	---	---	
William Furbush	---	---	
Batl. Adams	---	---	
Robert Owens	---	---	
Elicam Paris	---	---	
John Turner	---	---	
James Kinney	---	---	
John Foplores	---	---	
Daniel Murey	---	---	
Timothy Kilkeny	---	---	on Command with Light Infantrey
John Castle	---	---	on Do with Do
Benjamin Watkinson	---	---	Sick Present
Nehemiah Higman	---	---	Do Do
Joshua Higman	---	---	Do Do
Hambl. Onele	---	---	Do Do
Isaac Williams	---	---	Do Do
Zeblon Cole	---	---	Do Do
Andrea Dailey	---	---	Do Do
Robert Nutter	---	---	Do Do
Michael Dougherty	---	---	Do Do
John Noble	---	---	in Hospital 19 June
Zadock Tucker	---	---	Do Do
William Hoult	---	---	Do Do
William Eavens	---	---	Do Do
Evory Atkins	---	---	Do 22 May
John Gorman	---	---	on Command February 5
Charles Williams	---	---	Under Gard 1 June
Bathm. English	---	---	on Command 24 August
Jacob Burton	---	---	

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PETER JAQUETT, Capt. D. R.

LIEUT. JAQUETT TO RATIONS RETAINED

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From the Deate of my Commission November the 27th. 1776 until the 5 of Desember 1 ration pr day	8.0.0
To 2 Rations pr day Retained from the 5 of Desember until the 6 of march 1777— 30 days	60.0.0
To 1 ration Retained from the 6 of march Until the 5 of April when I Receaved A Captains Commission	30.0.0
To 2 ration Retained from the 5 of April Until the 3 of May	56.0.0
To 3 " from the 3 of May Until the 20th of August	354.0.0
To 2 " from the 20 of August Until the 1 of October	64.0.0
To 2 Do from the 1 of December Until the 1 of January 1778	62.0.0
	634.0.0

To Rations Retained from November 27, 1776 Until June the 7–1777 at 8d pr Ratn. 250 Rations	8.4.8.
To Rations Retained from the 7 of June Until the 1 of January 1778 at /10 pr Ration 375 Rations	15.12.6
	23.17.2.

August 1777

August 19th	Herdman Anderson of Capt. Anderson Comp. 1 Dollar	00. 7.6.
19th	Jams the Servant of Capt. Pattens Comp. ½ Dollar	00. 3.9.
26th	John Beatson By Cash your Expenses at Ringoles tavern	00. 5.0.
26	Capt. Larmouth By Cash at Ringolds tavern	00.10.0.
26	Liet. Jos. Wilds By Cash at Ringolds tavern	00.10.0.

Capt. Jaquetts Compliments to ——Jamison Begs he would Send him a Little Indian Meal or flower outherwise he will Starve Die & be Damed. Monday 2 o'clock P. M.

Sir

I really have not one pound, either of Bread, flour or Indian Meal, but as you are so distress, Send you a piece of bad Bread that was left at Dinner.

Expect to get more this Evening.

A. JAMESON.

A PAY ROLL OF CAPT. PETER JAQUETT COMPANY OF FOOT BELONGING TO THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

Commanded by COLO. DAVID HALL for the Month of August 1778

NAMES	Ranks	Time of Service M	Days	Pay pr Month	Sub pr Month	Amount of and Sustinance £	S	P	REMARKS
Peter Jaquett	Capt	1	0	40	20	22	10	0	
Richard Wilds	Lieut	0	15	20¾	10	6	17	0	Resigned 15 Aug. 1778
Charles Kidd	Ens.	1		20	10	11	5	0	Wounded in June
Michel Kershaw	Serj	1		10	3	3	15	0	
Hugh Patterson	Do			10		3	15	0	
Mordicy Barry	Do			10		3	15	0	On Gard & appointed Aug. 1st
Daniel McDonald	Corp			7¼		2	15	0	
John Everight	Do	0	6	7¼			11		in Hospital Aug. 6
Peter Duglass	Fifer	1	0	7¼		2	15	0	
Jacob Burton	Priv.	1	0	6¾		2	10	0	
Wm. Wright	Do					2	10	0	
Francis Jones						2	10	0	
Hamilton Neil						2	10	0	on Gard
Robert Owens						2	10	0	
Zeblon Cole						2	10	0	
John Turner						2	10		
Thomas Murrin						2	10		unfit for Sarvice
Andrew Dailey						2	10		
John Foplous						2	10		
Robert Nutter						2	10		
Isaac Williams						2	10		
Joshua Higman						2	10		
Jams Kimey						2	10		
Patrick McCue						2	10		
Benjamin Watkinson						2	10		
Daniel Murrey						2	10		
Jinkin Eavens						2	10		
John Castel						2	10		
Eliken Paris						3	13	4	
Wm. Furbush	June	23				3	8	4	
Jams Readman	July	20				2	10		
Robart Staford						2	10		on command 2 Sept.
Bat. English						2	10		on Do 27 Aug.
Bat. Adams						2	10		on Do 1 September
Timothy Kilkeney						2	10		on Do Light Infantry
John Gorman						2	10		on Comd. at Newark 5 Feb.
Charles Williams						2	10		under Gard
						134	5	2	

PETER JAQUETT Capt. D. R.

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A PAY ROLL OF CAPT. JAQUETT'S COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT OF FOOT

Commanded by COL. DAVID HALL for the Month July 1778

NAMES	Ranks	Commencement of Pay	Time of Service M.	D.	Pay per Month	Subst.	Amt. of pay and Subsistance £	S	P	Causeltys
Peter Jaquett	Capt.	July 1	1	0	40	20	22	16	0	
Richard Wilds	Lt.	Do 9	Do	Do	26¾	10	18	15	0	
Charles Kidd	Ens.	Do	Do	Do	40	10	11	5	0	
Hugh Patterson	Sergj.	—	—	—	10	..	3	15	0	
Michel Kershaw	Do	..	..	..	10	..	3	15	0	
Mordicy Berry	Corp.	..	..	..	7¾	..	2	15	0	
Danel McDaneld	Do	..	..	..	7¼	..	2	15	0	
John Everight	Do	..	..	..	7¼	..	2	15	0	
Peter Dugless	Fifer	..	..	..	7¼	..	2	15	0	
Patrick McCue	Priv.	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Jacob Burton	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
William Wright	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Francis Jones	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Hamilton Neil	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Robert Staford	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Robert Owens	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Zebeloun Cole	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
John Turner	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Thomas Marine	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Andrew Dailey	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
John Fopolus	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Robert Nutter	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Barth. English	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Isaac Williams	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Joseph Higman	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Nehemiah Higman	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Bartho. Adams	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Jams Kimey	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Timothy Kilkeney	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Benj. Watkinson	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Daniel Murrey	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Jenkins Eavens	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
John Castel	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
John Gorman	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Elecam Parris	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
Charles Williams	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	2	10	0	
James Readman	Do	..	..	..	6¾	..	1	11	0	

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A RETURN OF THE MEN'S NAMES WITH REMARKS AS THEY WERE ENLISTED MAY 1777

NAMES	Date of Enlst.	Age Year	Hight Ft.	Hight In.	Place of Nativity	Feeturs	Coulor of Hair	Complection	Treaid	Place of Aboat
Robert Smith	May 14	27	5	7	Scotland					St. Georges
Dennis Kain	Do 13	23	5	6	Ireland	Wellset	Black	Darke		Readlyon
Benjamin Bond	Do 20									
Abreham Vandegrift	Do 23	21	5	9½	Readlyon Hd	Wellset	Brown	Fair		Readlyon Hd
Wm. Hine	Do 23	26	5	7½	England		Brown	Swathey		
Benjamin McCue	Do 27									
Edward Quinn	Do 21	28	5	6	Ireland		Sandey	Sandey		
Peter Westwater	Do 17	25	5	7	Scotland		Sandey	Sandey	Barber	Merland
Henry Wight	Do 20	49	5	6	Readlyon		Black	Swathey		
Bartley Flinn	Do 29	37	5	6	Ireland		Greay	Swathey		
Michael Dougherty	Do 21	25	5	9½	Irland		Brown	Swathey		
Meredith McGowen	Do 30	32	5	6½	Irland		Sandey	Sandey		
John Gorman	Do 19	26	5	5	Irland		Black	Swathey		
Timothy Kilkenney	Do 14	20	5	7	Irland		Fair	Fair		
Hugh Patterson	Do 30									
Michel Homan	Do 18									
Samuel Cambell	Do 27		5	9	Irland		Brown	Fair		Newcastle Hd
George Rounelds	Do 29									
John Hucheson	Do 1									
Thomas Mathous	Do 23									
Daniel McDaneld	Do 16									
Benjamin Rainger	Do 29	29	6	0	America	Wellset	Light	Fair	Carpenter	Newcastle Co
Andrew Dailey	Do 30									
Bartholomew English	Do 28	21	5	7	Ireland	Round Features	Black	Darke	Shoemaker	Mariland
John Vandegrift	June 2		5	10			Sandey	Sandey		

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NAMES	Date of Enlst.	Eage years	Hight Ft	Hight In	Place of Nativity	Features	Coulor of Hair	Complection	Treaid	Place of Aboad
Mordicy Barry	June 2	21	5	7	St. Georges		Brown	Fair		St. Georges
Jinkin Evans	Do 7		5	11			Black	Fair		
Edward Edwards	Do 20									
Wm. Tailour	Do 19									
John Bradley Jun.	Do 18	17	5	4	Newcastle Co		Fair	Fair		Newcastle Co.
John Hekey	Do 21									
John C. Fabricus	Do 21	18	5	5	Germany					Readlyon Hd.
Michel Kershaw	Do 10									
John Hignett	Do 20									
Jams Sturt	Do 22									
Jams Reedman	Do 24									
John Castels	Do 24	18								
Bartholomew Adams	Do 1									
Wm. Smith	Aug. 1	37	5	8½	England		Brown	Fair	Lawer	Merland
John Bradley Sen.	Do 7	47	5	7	Irland	Round Sholdered	Gray	Darke		Newcastel
John Bartlet	Do 1									
Danel Calahan	Do 7									
Richard Curtes	Do 14	22	5	9	England		Black	Darke	Bucher	Merland
Wm. Ingley	Do 5	20	5	6	English		Brown	Fair		Jersey
Peter Duglas 1778	Feb. 10	16	4	2	St. G. Hd.	Round	Black	Fair	Farmer	Chrta. Bridge
William English	Do 27	28	5	7¾	Ireland	Round	Black	Fair	Shoe Mk	Maryland
John Greenwood	Do 26	28	5	10	America	Round	Light	Dark	Cooper	Wilmington
William Hulin	Apr. 16									
Eli Ingram	Do 16									
John Everight	Do 27									
Joseph Hebbard	Do 1	26	5	9	America	Slender	Fair	Brown	Shoemkr	Jersey
Benjamin Watkinson	May 11									
Jacob Burton	Do 11									
Jacob McKinley	Feb. 5	18	5	8	N Castle	Fair	Fair			Read Lyon

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NAMES	Date of Inlst.	Age years	Hight Ft.	Hight In.	Place of Nativity	Features	Color of Hair	Complexion	Tread	Place of Abode
Hamilton Neal	Feb. 14	25	5	8	Sussex		Brown	Dark		B. Creek
Robert Nutter	Mch. 6	22	5	8	Do		Fair	Fair		Sussex
Jas. Kimmey	6	20	5	7	Do		Black	Brown		Sussex
Joshua Higman	6	35	5	9	Do		Do	Dark		Do
Wm. Evans	6	20	5	8	Do		Fair	Fair		Do
Robert Owins	6	18	5	8	Do		Brown	Dark	Shoemakr	Do
Wm. Wright	6	24	5	8	Do		Fair	Fair		
Wm. Jermin	8	22	5	9	Do		Black	Dark	S. Maker	Do
Wm. Carty	8	22	5	7	Do		Read	Dark	Taylor	Do
Wm. Holt	12	18	5	5	Do		Brown	Dark		Do
Wm. Furbush	15	17	5	6	Do		Do	Do		Do
Thos. Marine	16	23	5	9	Do		Do	Do		Do
Nemiah Higman	16	24	5	10	Do		Do	Do		Do
Bathol. Adams	18	20	5	7	Do		Black	Dark		Do
Robt. Stawford	20	18	5	7	Do		Fair	Fair		Do
John Noble	24	17	5	6	Do		Black	Dark		Do
Zedick Tucker	23	20	5	8	Do		Brown	Do		Do
Henry Norwood	24	18	5	6	Do		Fair	Fair		Do
Francis Jones	26	20	5	6	Do		Black	Freckled		Do
Zeblon Cole	28	20	5	6	Do		Do	Dark		Do
Every Atkins	Apr. 3	20	5	8	Do		Do	Do		
John Turner	7	17	5	7	Do		Do	Do		Do
Eliaken Paris	14	16	5	6	Do		Brown	Brown		Do
Isaac Williams	14	20	5	8	Do		Do	Do		Do
Danl. Murry	June 1	22	5	8	Do		Do	Grey eyes		Do
Wm. Roads	May 27	23	5	8	Do		Do	Do		Do
Littleton Picron	June 5	19	5	7	Kent		Do			Kent Co.
Elisha Murphy	8	15	5	2	Sussex		Fair	Blue eyes		Sussex
Chas. Williams	Mch 19	21	5	6½	Do		Sandy	Do		

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1t. Lieut.	Henery Duff		
Ensign	Elijah Skillington		
Serjeant	John Spencer	Exchanged for	Hugh Patterson
do	John Jordan	do do	Michel Kershaw
do	Mordica Barry	do do	Mordaci Barry
Corporal	John Vinyard	do do	Jenkins Evans
do	Denis Leary	do do	John Everight
do	Richard Moor	do do	John Turner
Fifer	John Marliul, Jas. Lover		
Privates	David Ellis	do do	Joshua Higman
	John McKnight	do do	Isaac Williams
	Wm. Aleorn	do do	Bat Adams
	Robt. Turner		
	Wm. Grave	do do	Bat. English
	Wm. Drew	do do	Robt. Stuford
	John Harbert	do do	Andrew Dailey
	Wm. Smith	do do	Wm. Right
	John McGill	do do	John Foplous
	Ebenr. Blacksheur	do do	Francis Jones
	Patrick McCurdy	do do	Wm. Furbush
	Isaac Turner	do do	Michel Dougherty
	Jeremiah Brown	do do	Jacob Burton
	Stephen Bowen	do do	Benj. Watkinson
	Hamilton Neal		Hamilton Neal
	James Kincy		James Kincy
	Kensy Hasslet	do do	John Jarman
	Absolom Hill	do do	Zebon Cole
	Wm. Wallis		
	James Dorman		
	Curtous Griffith		
	Adam Toland	do do	Every Atkins
	Wm. Burcham	do do	Robert Owens
	John Purnell		
	Wm. Emery		
	Wm. Ake		
	Robert Rusel		
	Zedick Tucker		Zedick Tucker
	Robert Nutter		Robert Nutter
	Patrick McCue		Patrick McCue
	Charles Gofer	do do	John Cook

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Wm. Holt	12	18	5	5	Do		Brown	Dark		Do
Wm. Furbush	15	17	5	6	Do		Do	Do		Do
Thos. Marine	16	28	5	9	Do		Do	Do		Do
Nemiah Higman	16	24	5	10	Do		Do	Do		Do
Bathol. Adams	18	20	5	7	Do		Black	Dark		Do
Robt. Stawford	20	18	5	7	Do		Fair	Fair		Do
John Noble	24	17	5	6	Do		Black	Dark		Do
Zedick Tucker	23	20	5	8	Do		Brown	Do		Do
Henry Norwood	24	18	5	6	Do		Fair	Fair		Do
Francis Jones	26	20	5	6	Do		Black	Freckled		Do
Zeblon Cole	28	20	5	6	Do		Do	Dark		Do
Every Atkins	Apr. 8	20	5	8	Do		Do	Do		
John Turner	7	17	5	7	Do		Do	Do		Do
Eliaken Paris	14	16	5	6	Do		Brown	Brown		Do
Isaac Williams	14	20	5	8	Do		Do	Do		Do
Danl. Murry	June 1	22	5	8	Do		Do	Grey eyes		Do
Wm. Roads	May 27	23	5	8	Do		Do	Do		Do
Littleton Pieron	June 5	19	5	7	Kent		Do			Kent Co.
Elisha Murphy	8	15	5	2	Sussex		Fair	Blue eyes		Sussex
Chas. Williams	Mch 19	21	5	6½	Do		Sandy	Do		

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	Wm. Alcorn	do	Bat Adams
	Robt. Turner		
	Wm. Grace	do	Bat. English
	Wm. Drew	do	Robt. Stford
	John Harbert	do	Andrew Dailey
	Wm. Smith	do	Wm. Right
	John McGill	do	John Foplous
	Ebenr. Blackshear	do	Francis Jones
	Patrick McCurdy	do	Wm. Furbush
	Isaac Turner	do	Michel Dougherty
	Jeremiah Brown	do	Jacob Burton
	Stephen Bowen	do	Benj. Walkinson
	Hamilton Neal		Hamilton Neal
	James Kimey		James Kimey
	Kensy Hassket	do	John Jarman
	Absolom Hill	do	Zeblon Cole
	Wm. Wallis		
	James Dorman		
	Curtous Griffith		
	Adam Toland	do	Every Atkins
	Wm. Burcham	do	Robert Owens
	John Purnell		
	Wm. Emery		
	Wm. Ake		
	Robert Rusel		Zedick Tucker
	Zedick Tucker		Robert Nutter
	Robert Nutter		Patrick McCue
	Patrick McCue		John Cook
	Charles Cater	do do	

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A RETURN OF CLOTHES ARMS AND ACOUTERMENT OF CAPT. PETER JAQUETT COMPANY

of the Delaware Regiment Commanded by Col. David Hall

1777 Bounty Clothes	Coats	Jackets	Shirts	Breches	Stockings	Shoes	Hats	Guns	Bayonets	Cartridge Boxes	Napsaks	Haversakes	Belts	Canteens	Tomhokes	Brush & Picker	Screw Driver	Worms	Blankets
Robert Smith	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thomas Mathous	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1
Michel Kershaw	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1
Wm. Hines	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Hugh Patterson	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	...	2
Jinkins Eavens	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	3	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	2
Henery Wight	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Abr. Vandegrift	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Patrick McCue	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
Michel Dougherty	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Gorman	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Timothy Kilkeney	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	3	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	...	1
Danl. McDaneld	1	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	3	1	1	1	...	1
Andrew Dailey	1	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	...	2
John Vandegrift	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Mordiey Barry	1	2	2	2	2	2	...	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1
Edward Edwards	1	2	2	2	2	2	...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Christian	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	2	3	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2
John Hignett	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Jams Readman	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	3	3	3	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2
John Castel	1	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1
Wm. Smith	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Wm. Engley	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Benjamin Bond	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
John Huchison	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Peter Westwarter	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
John Bradley Sen	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
John Bradley Jun	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Merideth McGowen	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1
Denis Kain	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Samuel Cambel																			

From Peter Jaquett's Book, in possession of Miss Lucy Jackson, Wilmington, Del.

A RETURN OF CLOTHES ARMS AND ACOUTREMENTS OF CAPTAIN PETER JAQUETTS COMPANY

of the Delaware Reagment Commanded by Colo. DAVID HALL

1777

	Coats	Jackets	Shirts	Breches	Stockings	Shoes	Hats	Guns	Bayonets	Cartridge Boxes	Nap Sakes	Haversakes	Belts	Canteens	Tomhawkes	Brush & Piker	Screw driver	Wormes	Flints	Blankets
Edward Quinn																				
Bartley Flinn							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...		1
George Runelds																				
Wm. Taliour																				
John Heeky																				
Michael Homan																				
Bartholomew English	1	...	1	...	...	1	...	1	1	1	...	...	1	...	...	...	1	1	...	...
Richard Curtis																				
Benjamine Rainger																				
Jams Sturt																				
Daniel Calahan																				
Bartholomew Adams										1										
John Bartlett																				
Peter Dugless																				1
Eli Ingram																				1
John Everight	1	...	2	1	...	...	1	1	2	1	1	...	1	1	...	1	1	...	...	1
Joseph Hebbard																				
Jacob Burton			2	1	...	1	...	1	1	...	1	1	...							
Benjamin Watkinson				1	...	1	...	1	1	...	1	...	1	...	...	1	1	...	...	...
Wm. Holt								1	1	...	1	...	1	...	...					...
Zedick Tucker								1	1	...	1	...	1	...	...					...
Wm. Furbush								1	...	...	1	...	1	...	...					...
Nehemiah Higman			2	...	...	1	...	1	1	...	1	...	1	...	...					...
Robert Nutter		1	2	1	...	...		1	1	1	1	1	...	1	2	...	...	1	1	...
Joshua Higman			2	...	...	...		1	1	...	1	...	1	1	...					...
Jno. Noble				...	...	...		1	1	...	1	...	1	1	...					...
Henry Norwood			2	...	...	...		1	1	1	1	...	1	...	...					...
Francis Jones			2	1	1	...		1	1	1	1	...	1	1	...					...
Bartholomew Adams			2	1	...	1	1	1	1	...	1	...	1	1	...		1	...		...

(Notes)

Larning is Gained By Expearince Capt Jaquett D. R.
March Y'7th 1779
Command you may, your mind from play

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MUSTER ROLL OF RECRUITS AND OTHERS, BELONGING TO THE DELAWARE REGT. UNDER MY COMMAND AT THE POST OF CHRISTIANA BRIDGE

June 20th, 1781.

No.	NAMES	REMARKS	No.		REMARKS	No.		REMARKS
1	Joseph Jacobs		27	James Craig		53	Jon. Deacon	
2	Richard Cogan		28	Wm. Robinson		54	Derick Wade	
3	Roger McBride		29	George Kirts		55	Lot Ford	
4	Andrew Cuningham		30	James Lennard		56	Isaac Millaway	
5	Lewis Jones		31	Joseph McGibbons		57	Major Hitchens	
6	Silas Bennett		32	Squire Caldwell		58	James Voss	
7	James Warrick		33	Wm. McGaughan		59	John Waples	
8	Joseph Hammon		34	Wm. Simmons		60	Laban Turner	
9	William Jones		35	Wm. Bassford		61	Henry Hudson	
10	John Hannah		36	James Patterson		62	Caleb Hitchens	
11	James Young		37	Thomas Dugan		63	Jesse Owens	OLD SOLDIERS
12	Robert Miller		38	James Weed		64	Thomas Wharton	Serjt. Wilson
13	John Aull		39	Saml. Akley		65	Edward Harmon	" Murphy
14	Patrick Connelly		40	John Griskin		66	David Hanrey	" Eshom
15	Peter Emory		41	Jas. McDonough		67	Robert Carr	" Oram
16	John Marshall		42	John Belford		68	Thomas Ledger	PRIVATES
17	Samuel Powell		43	Nathl. Bryan		69	Philip Little	Thomas Townsend
18	Philip Fitzpatrick		44	Tim'y Crosby		70	Isaiah Clifton	Hamilton O'Neal
19	Thomas Powell		45	Abram Wales		71	Samuel Banks	Edwd. Griffin
20	Samuel Kain		46	James Davis		72	James O'Neil	Saml. McMurry
21	William Flanagan		47	John Loteman		73	Wm. Hudson	Ellis Flowers
22	James Conner		48	Joseph Thompson		74	Peter Beckett	James Dawson
23	Edw. Lennegar		49	Preston Hutt		75	Aaron Tizer	
24	Thomas Dorman		50	John Ryan				
25	James McGee		51	Saml. Waters				
26	John Hannah		52	George Lehea				

WM. McKENNAN Capt. Com'g Lt. D. R.

War Dept. Washington, D. C.

THOMAS WATTSON'S COMPANY

A report of the men under my Command that was on Duty in the whigg Battalion; November ye 6th, 1777 Being the time yt Capt. Lewis was on the Expedition to apoquiniminy When them Vessels was Taken—

Capt.	Thomas Wattson	Evan Evans	Light Horse Men:
Lt.	William Henderson	Jonathan Groves	Stephen Eynon
Ens.	David Moody	Daniel Murphy	James Anderson
Srg.	Charles Broom	Nicholas Cumble	Thomas Bartley
Srg.	Abner Williams	Archibald Harvey	Samuel Kerr
Srg.	David Clark	James Kirkpatrick	
	Rank & file	John Garison	
	James Williams		
	William McClen		
	David Morgan		
	Mathew Jack		

(Sir) The above Report is Exactly ye number of men that I had on Duty when Capta. Lewis was on that Expedition to appoquinimick but Several Joined me after which I Not Entered here,

I am Sr, your Most obt. Humb. Sevt.

17th October 1778 THOS. WATTSON, Capt. D. W. B

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JAMES BLACK'S COMPANY

Acct. of the Persons composing Capt. Black's Comp'y, attached to the Whig Battalion in 1777.

1. Jas. Black Capt.
2. Wm. Kennedy, Lieut.
3. Wm. Wilkin, Ensign
4. Stephen Wilkin, Serg.
5. John Boggs
6. Henry Murrow,
7. Nathan Burns,
8. Joseph Miller,
9. Thos. Haynan,
10. Jesse Logan,
11. Abel Haynon
12. William Carroll,
13. David Nivin-Fifer
14. Robt. Crawford appts. from Major Aikin's letr to have belonged to ye Co.

New Castle County, SS. Before me personally appeared Stephen Wilkin, who upon his solemn oath, declareth, that he was a Sergeant in Capt. Black's Company of Militia attached to the Whig Battalion which was stationed at Newark in the year 1777; and that the Commissioned Officers and Privates, named on the opposite side, being thirteen in number, composed the sd. Capt. Black's Company

Sworn this 29th Dec. 1800.

Before me Joseph Tatlow

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CAPTAIN JOHN GARRIT'S COMPANY

A list of Capt. John Garrit's Company in Christiana Hundred as they stand Classed commanded by Colo. Thos. Duff 1778

1st Class
George Sterns
David Jemmison
James Russell
Isaac Smith
Jesse Glancey
William Gregg
William Walters
Henry Nicols
Jacob Greaves
Stephen Logue
Isaac Hollingsworth
George Reed
James McCollum
David Boyd 15

2d Class
William Moore
Peter Baker
Strange Gold
John Smith
Jacob Anderson
Jonathan Greaves
Samuel Shirley
John Philips
Stephen Simonson
Christopher Chandler
Emor Hollingsworth
John Henning
James Blumer
Nathaniel Hollingsworth
William Patterson 15

3rd Class
Charles Springer of Jas.
Abraham Gregg
Samuel Smith
John Anderson
Samuel Templeton
Andrew Yetman
Samuel Hail
John Langley
William Underwood
Samuel Little
James Carnahan
Abel Chaffin
John Hollingsworth
William Smith
George Gregson
William Campbell

4th Class
Isaac Hendrickson
John Garret Jun.
Francis Shields
Robert Pierce Jun.
Swithen Chandler
Isaac Underwood
Richard Wilson
George Wilson
William Simmons
John Gregg
Francis Dennison
Thomas Chandler of Thos.
Jesse Aldridge
Robert Gray
John Murry 15

5th Do
David Gillilan
Frederick Stern
John Underwood
John Haun
Samuel Walker
Peter Martin
John Jordan
Samuel Greaves
Stephen Mendenhall
Richard Buckinham
Caleb Kirk
Edward Dunn
George Gothrop
Samuel Gregg
John Harper
Jonathan Thatcher 16

6th Do
Archibald Armstrong
Thomas Robinson
Thomas Smith
Abner Bradford
Daniel Cloud
William Simonson
Jesse Chandler, of Thos
William Wilson
Isaac Chandler
James Brindley
John Moore
Abraham Alderdice
John Younger
Thomas Hollingsworth
John Goff
James Haverland 16

7th Do
Samuel Galbraith
Richard Jemmison
Mathew Anderson
Strange Backhouse
James Rice
Silas Gregg
Samuel Nicols
John Bratton
Christopher Hollinsgworth
David Hoolahan
Samuel Richmond
Jeremiah Smith
George Casley
William Baldwin
John Hendrickson Jun. 15

8th Do
Thomas Langley
Curtis Langley
John Baldwin
David Carnahan
William Cloud
James Smith
Joseph Lobb
Peter Durnall
Henry Dickson
Caleb Sharpless
David Greaves
John Ward
George Starn
John Clark
Thomas Jones
Samuel Mee 16

NORTH DIVISION OF THE BOROUGH OF WILMINGTON

1st Class Commanded by:
Joseph Shipley
Mathew Crips
Archibald Little
Frederick Craig
Mathias Jennet
Ellis Newlin
Adam Williamson
William Taylor
John Yarnell
Thomas Litler
James Daugherty
Jonas Peterson

2d Do
Joseph Lawson
John Justice
John Gilmore
James Lea Jur.
John Yarnall
Samuel Hogg
Samuel Canby
Israel Brown
Robert Bird
John Stilley
William Foot
Benjamin McLean
Elias Hillam
Joseph Hedge

3rd Do
Nathan Wood
Bancroft Woodcock
Isaac Jaquett
Josiah Dawes
Frederick West
Arthur Anderson
Cyrus Newlin
Obediah Dingee
Joseph Springer
Abraham Ford
Mordacai Woodward
Henry Naff
Michael Wolf

4th Class
Job Harvey
Samuel Hollingsworth
John Martin
Joseph West
Barney C. Harris
Samuel Shipley
Jonathan Rumford
Allen Robinet
David Donaldson
John Hill
Richard Sandhari
William Fielding
Philip Sliver
James Kean

5th Do
Francis Robinson
Vincent Gilpin
James Marshall
Joseph Warner
John Andrew
John Johnson
Henry Rice
Hance Naff Jur.
John Grubb
Samuel Robinson
Charles Whitelock
James Lilley
James Stenson

6th Do
John Paulson
John McMicken
Joseph Townsend
Thomas Morgan
John Webster
James Fletcher
Henry Wise
James Brown
Andrew Vaneman
Garrett Blackford
James Hall
James Fisher
Abraham Ford

7th Class
George Speakman
Joseph Ashburnham
William Canby
William Shipley Jur.
Isaac Starr
Joseph James
Alexander Porter
James Anderson
Francis Robinson
John Logan
George Taylor
Edward Smith
Joseph Poole

8th Do
William Wilson
James Gilmore
John Hayes
Robert Taylor
Edward Hughs
Andrew Hogg
John Robinson
John Stow
Joseph Smithell
Jonathan Kirk Jun.
Peter Stonemetz
James Bredin
Thomas Plunkit
John McElroy

WHIG BATTALION

Capt. John James's Company
Whig Battalion

Capt. John James
Lieut. Robert Montgomery
Ensign John Clark
Sarj. John McKanon (McKennan)
Ditto John Herdman
Rank & file
Daniel Lyon
James Montgomery
Saml. Crossan
Fergus Climins (Clements)
William Wilson
Joseph Cannon

James Black's Compy.
Whig Batalion

Capt. James Black
Lieut. William Kinady
Rank & file
Robert Crawford

Capt. Wm. Moody's Compy.
Whig Battalion

Rank & file
Cornelius Armstrong

Capt. Wm. Rankin's Compy.
Whig Batalion

Capt. Wm. Rankin
Lieut. John Clark
Ens. Edward Roache
Rank & file
Benjn. Boyd
Andw. Boyd
Daniel Bleaney
Matthias Homan
Peter Trury

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At an Election held———for officers to Suply ye Vacancys ocationed by Capt. Wattson's being advanced—held October 31st. 1778.

Capt. Alexander Thompson
1st Lt. Nathaniel Kerr
2nd Lt. John Townsend
Surg. Thomas McCrea

Trap 23rd Febry, 1778.

According to Orders of Colonel Thomas McDonough Esq. of the third Batalion of Militia in New Castle County in the Delaware State for Capt. Wm. Moody's Company to meet & Elect Two Subaltern Officers by Ballot.

The Company met According to Order and chose Alexander McDonald Second Lieutenant & Mr William Smith Jur. Ensign, by a Majority of Votes, According to Law.

HENRY FORSTER, Lt Colo..

His Excellency George Read Esq.
Vice President &c. of the
Delaware State—

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At an Election held in White (Clay) creek hundred for Officers in the Company formerly commanded by Capt, James Black the following persons were elected viz.

David Montgomery, Caprt .
1st Lt. Jacob Moore
2nd Lt. John Nivin
Ensign James Boggs Sen.

Commissions to be dated 24th Spet. 78

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Captain Weath Dr to David Henderson

Apriel	To playing the 11th	
	To playing the 25th	
May 16th	To playing the fife	
	To playing the 28th To playing the 12th of June	In all £1 10 0
	To playing the 24th To playing the 29th	
	To playing when the litnen infintray was ret	

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1777

May 27th. Received from Capt. Thos. Witherspoon the sum of 30/ for attendance on his and Capt Ellis's Company last Summer as pr the within acct. being 8 days at 3/9 pr day.

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DAVID HENDERSON.

February 1st. 1779.

Examination of Sundry persons Respecting a Quantity of tea taken out of a Store of William Armstrongs, belonging to a prize taken by Colo. Pope & party.

John Pettygrew Examined Saith

That about two Months ago he saw Jacob Allen Sell one pound of tea to Joseph Patterson's Wife.

Jacob Allen Examined Saith

That about the above time he bought a Quantity of Tea from Sergeant Oliver Rock for three dollars, & mending a lock for him & requested him not to mention to any person of his selling the tea.

Martha Millan Examined Saith

That one Sunday (in the Month of July to the best of Her Knowledge) Oliver Rock came to her House, and gave her some tea Out of his Jacket pocket, she thinks about three or four ounces, which She Received as a present from Him.

Susannah Bray (when the Guard House was Examined) was found In her Custody upwards of one pound of tea, one Quarter of which she says she bought at Wilmington in a store next door to the Quaker School House.

Oliver Rock Examined Saith

That he never knew of any tea being taken out Except by Ensign Skillington & Sergeant Oram.

Mr. Ezekiel Eaton Examined Saith

That when Acting as Forage Master in Newark did at Several times give the keys to Oliver Rock to Issue forage in the same House where Colonel Popes goods were lodged.

Ann Patterson's Examination saith that some time last summer Serjant Oliver Rock made a present of about one quarter of tea, and a certain Susanna Bray informed her that Serjt. Rock used to carry tea to sell, and that Mrs. Patterson bought one pound of tea from Jacob Allen for which she gave 5 Dolls. & 1 lb of candles.

ARRANGEMENT of the OFFICERS of the DELAWARE REGT. from 1st. Jany. 1777, to this day August 29th. 1778

NAME	Rank	Date of Commission	REMARKS
John Hazlet	Col.	Jan. 13th, 1776	Killed 3rd. Jany. 77 at Princetown
David Hall	Captn.	do 15th. 76	Appointed Col. 5th. April 1777
Charles Pope	Do	do 17th. 76	Appointed Lt. Col. April 5th. 77
Joseph Vaughan	Do	do 20th. 76	Appointed Major April 5th. 77
John Patten	Do	Nov.30th. 76	
Robt. Kirkwood	Do	Dec. 1st. 76	
James Moore	Do	do 2nd. 76	taken Prisoner 16th. Jany. 1778
Enoch Anderson	Do	do 3rd. 76	
Thos. Holland	Do	do 4th. 76	died 13th. Oct. 1777 of his wounds recd. at Germantown Battle
Gennathan Harney	1st Lt.	Jan. 15th. 76	taken Priso. on Long Island 27. Aug. 76, Neglected by Commr. in 2nd Appt. 76
John Learmonth	1st Lt.	Nov.28th. 76	Appointed Capt. 5th. Apl. 1777
Alexr. Stewart	1st. Lt.	do 29th. 76	taken Priso. on Long Island 27. Aug. 76. Neglected by Commr. in 2nd Appt. 76
Cord Hazard	1st Lt.	do 30th. 76	Appointed Capt. Apl. 5th. 1777, resigned 27. Jan. 1778
John Wilson	1st Lt.	Dec. 1st. 76	
Wm. Vaughan	1st Lt.	do 2nd 76	died 22nd, March 77 of his wounds at Brunswick Dec. 1st. 1776
John Corse	1st Lt.	do 3rd. 76	
John Rhodes	1st. Lt.	do 4th. 76	
Peter Jaquett	2d. Lt.	Nov.27th. 76	Appointed Capt. 5th. Apl. 77
George Bush	2d. Lt.	do 28th. 76	never accepted his Commission
Wm. McKennan	2d. Lt.	do 29th. 76	Appointed 1st. Lt. 5th. Apl. 1777
Danl. P. Cox	2d. Lt.	do 30th. 76	Do Do Do Do Do
Richard Wilds	2d. Lt.	Dec. 1st. 76	Do Do Do Do Do resigned 15th. August 1778
Coe Gordon	2d. Lt.	do 2nd. 76	Resigned 4th. April 1777
George Purvis	2d. Lt.	do 3rd. 76	Entitled to 1st. Lt. from 14th Oct. 77. Appointed Adjutant 16th. Aug. 1778
John Erksine	2d. Lt.	do 4th. 76	Never accepted the Commission
Paul Qeunoualt	Ensign	Nov.27th. 76	Appointed 2nd. Lt. 5th. Apl. 77, entitled 1st. Lt. 28th. Jan. 1778
James Bratton	do	do 28th. 76	Appointed 2nd Lt. 5th. April 1777, entittled to a 1st. Lt. 16th. Aug. 1778
Henry Duff	do	do 29th. 76	Do Do Do
Caleb Brown	do	do 30th. 76	Do Do Do

Griffith Jordan	do	Dec. 1st.	76	Do	Do	Do	resigned 6th. Oct. 1777
Joseph Wilds	do	do 2nd.	76	Do	Do	Do	Do 15th. Aug. 1778
John Hyatt	do	do 3rd.	76	Do	Do	Do	taken Prisoner 26th. April 1778
Benj. McLane	do	do 4th.	76	Entitled to a 2nd. Lt. from 7th. Oct. 1777, resigned 20th. May 1778			
John Batson	do	Apl. 5th.	77	Do	Do	15th. Do	
Thos. Berry	do	do 5th.	77	Do	Do	28th. Jan. 1778	
Jas. Campbell	do	do 5th.	77	Do	Do	21st. May 1778	
Caleb Bennett	do	do 5th.	77	Do	Do	16th. Aug. 1778	
Josh. Hosman	do	do 5th.	77	Do	Do	16th. Aug. 78	
Elij. Skillington	do	do 5th.	77				
Chas. Kidd	do	do 5th.	77				
Jas. Lucas	Adjt.	Nov.27th.	76	resigned 15th. Aug. 1778			

War Dept. Washington, D. C.

D. Hall Colo. D. R.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE TO SETTLE THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Committee of the General Assembly of Delaware appointed for the purpose of settling and adjusting public accounts report, that they have carefully examined the Accts. exhibited to them and find due from this State to the persons herein named for public services the following sums of money.

No. 1	To James Adams Printer as per a/c	£ 426.15. 0
2	To Capt Alexander Porter for his Services as a commissioner to extend the Division lines of the Hundred in this State	7.10. 0
3	To John Thelwell for bringing Laws from Lancaster to Wilmington	6.15. 0
4	To Major James Raymond acct. for pay and rations	115.
5	To John Wiltbank Esq. signing the last Emission of paper currency	30.09.05
6	To John McKinly Esq. cash advanced for public service	2579.02.09
7	To Nicholas Vandyke Esq. expenses attending Congress	264.00.00
8	To David Few for making the great Seal	50.00.00
9	To Richard Butler copying divers Laws	13.10.00
10	To Dr. Samuel McCall rent of a manse for magazine	19.11.08
11	To George McCall for making cartridges & finding paper	14.15.
12	To Jonathan McKnatt do	9.
13	To Thomas Janvier for attending Signal Guns	45. 6. 7
14	To John Laws Esq. for signing emission of paper currency	19. 5. 5
15	To John Wiltbank Bal due him as Military Treas.	9. 3.10
16	To Jonathan Wolfe for sundries furnished divers prisoners	37. 5.10
17	To William McClay Commissary for the Militia in New Castle Co.	173. 8. 3
18	To Lieut. John Rhoads of the Delaware Reg. sundry accounts	59.17. 6
19	To Capt. Cord Hazzard boarding & nursing soldiers	11.02. 6
20	To Capt. Cord Hazzard Pay & sub. of his Independent Company	276.08. 8
21	To Capt. John Carson do do do do	143.10.10
22	To James Booth Esq. Clothing furnished for Del. Reg.	283. 6.02
23	To ditto sundry service	74.00. 1
24	To John Clark Esq. for services	40. .
25	To French Battel acct. of expenses	81.01.
26	To Capt. Nathl. Waples Services in the Militia	7.02.06
27	To Capt. Mark McCall Services in the Militia & bal. of Pay Roll	34.19.04
28	To Additional amount to James Booth	5.05.
29	To Philip Barrett Esq. sundry services	20.
30	To Capt. Isaac Carty expenses for his Troop	21.03.09
31	To William McClay spirits furnished Col. Bedford & Major Bryan	10.
32	To Edward Cole to riding express for Richard Lockwood Esq.	1.10.
33	To John Craven for sundries furnished ye Militia	15.16. 7
34	To Charles Ridgely Medicine for divers Prisoners of the U. States	32.09.
		£4938.11.10

Your Committee do also report that having examined an acct. of John Bullin comissary of purchases and issues, for that part of the Whig Battalion Stationed at Dover in Kent Co., they find a Ballance remaining in the hands of the said John Bullin and due to the State the sum of thirty one pounds fourteen shillings and three pence.

They also report that they have examined the Accts. of John Banning Esq. for sundries furnished the Gun -smith in the service of this State and find a balance in the hands of the said John Banning and due this State the sum of three pounds nine shillings and four pence, and that the sum of £19.18.2 which was paid by the said John Banning to Robinson Stevens Shff. of Dorset County in the State of Maryland for John Watkins the Armorer afsd. he deducted out of the pay of Sd. Armourer. &c. &c.

In the House of Assembly, Thursday P. M. Jany. 18th, 1779. The foregoing Report, being read, examined and considered, article by article, was approved of

NICH'S. VANDYKE, Speaker.

RICHD. LOCKWOOD,
JOSHUA CLAYTON
SIMON KOLLOCK
PETER HYATT
JOHN BANING

CAPTAIN ISAAC LEWIS'S COMPANY

A list of capt. Lewis's Compny,

Captn.	Isaac Lewis	24	John Price	50	Andrew Muldray
Lieut.	David Howell	25	Benjamin Alexander?	51	Wm. Milligan
1	Griffith Griffith	26	Archd. McClean	52	Jacob Fairis
2	John Evans	27	Wm. Bunker	53	John Holland
3	Wm. Fairis	28	John Moore	54	John Neal
4	Abel Holland	29	Archd. McAllister	55	Alexr. Moore
5	Wm. Thompson Sen.	30	Benj. Underwood	56	Amos Barnes
6	John Brown	31	Wm. McGaughey	57	Willm. Murdock
7	David Tweedy	32	Thomas Whitelock	58	Jesse Bower
8	Archd. Boyd	33	Wm. Wardell	59	Alexr. Houston
9	Richd. Neal	34	James Williams	60	Matthew Riley
10	Wm. Thompson Jun.	35	John Spence		
11	Charles Reiley	36	John Culbertson		Light horse men
12	Robt. Moore	37	Saml. Fairis	1	Jacob Fairis
13	John Stewart	38	Wm. Culbertson	2	David Thomas
14	Wm. Moore	39	Alexr. Fairis	3	Andrew Allison
15	Nathl. McCoy	40	John Torrence	4	Lewis Miller
16	Wm. McKinley	41	James Baker	5	Joseph Thomas
17	Daniel Thomas	42	James Davidson	6	Alexr. Adair
18	Thos. Jenkins	43	James Dunlap	7	John Fairis
19	Wm. Gutry	44	Robt. Sproul	8	Roger William
20	Danl. Hughes	45	Wm. Whann	9	Thos. David
21	James McMullin	46	David Williams	10	Ebenz. Rodwell
22	Rees Evans	47	David Reese		James Thompson
23	James Reaper	48	Henry Clark		
		49	Isaac Williams		

I do hereby Certify tha the above & foregoing List are the names of the Officers & Privates which were with me on the Expedition to Thorough Fair Neck and at the taking of the several vessels in Duck Creek in Nov. 1777, which were Afterwards Libeled in my Name & Condemned as Prizes and Sold by James Booth Esq. Marshall of Admiralty for the Delaware State in the Month of June 1778 or thereabouts.

Witness my hand 4th. Sept. 1789.

ISAAC LEWIS.

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A PAY ROLL (part of paper missing)

	William Wells		9. 0. 0
	Joshua Hart	paid by Joseph Taylor	9. 0. 0
	Darius Byrnes		9. 0. 0
		Capt. Charles Nixon's Company	
Serg.	Amos Hartshorn	paid	13.10. 0
Corpl.	Richard Furbush	paid	9.18. 0
Privates			
	James Barry	paid	9. 0. 0
	Jesse Fiddy		9. 0. 0
	Charles Huston	paid	9. 0. 0
	John Cooper	pd by Mr. Cummins	9. 0. 0
	Daniel McElroy		9. 0. 0
	Giles Wilson White		9. 0. 0
	William Notts		9. 0. 0
	Thomas Greenwood	paid by Jos. Taylor	9. 0. 0

On back of paper, Pay Roll of 1780

LIST OF THE SUMS PAID AS COLLECTED FROM MR. BARRETS RECT. BOOK

1780

Febru	16	1	John Casson, Pay & Sub. Militia	143	3	19
March	7	2	John Gray, Pay & Sub Militia in Cont. Service	172	2	6
March	15	3	Francis Manny by Caleb Sipple Pay	186	15	0
Februy	16	4	James Raymond Pay & Sub. Militia in Cont. Service	50	3	
April	24	5	Elijah Berry Do Do Do	179	15	10
Februy	16	6	Capt. Dalinar rec. by William Hudson Pay & Sub Militia	122	17	1
March	18	7	Caleb Furbee	102	17	
Feby	18	8	William Brown Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	29	16	4
May	12	9	Morgan Blackshare	45	16	8
Feby.	16	10	Jacob Stout Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	36	8	
Feby.	16	12	Thomas Hale Pay of Militia in Contl. Service	104	9	1
Feby.	17	13	James Bellach Do Do Do	92	9	5
March	3	15	Joseph Caldwell by John Getty	526	16	4
Feby.	16	16	Silas Snow reed. by James Raymond Pay & Sub.	21	5	9
March	6	18	William Morris Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	72	13	1
March	6	19	Christopher Denny Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	53	1	11
March	7	17	Edward Reese by James Townshend	24	2	6
		20	Included in No. 3	12	13	0
March	7	21	Isaac Griffith Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	29	0	9
March	7	22	Samuel West Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	44	3	10
Februy	16	23	Benjamin Caton Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	55	2	0
March	7	24	Lewis James Townshend	36	11	10
Mar	7	25	Capt. Corney by James Townshend	18	11	19
Mar	7	26	James Townshend	12	16	7
Feby.	18	27	Benjamin Gibbs	23	10	
Februy	18	29	John Bell	149	7	
March	7	30	David Gordon by James Townshend	3	17	9
Feby	16	32	Alexr. Worknot reed. by Thomas Collins	9	6	
Feby.	16	35	Richard Wells	87		
Feby.	16	36	Joshua Morton Jun. reed. by Thos. Collins	20		
Feby.	16	37	John Banning	27	18	5
Feby.	16	39	Thomas Skillington	9	15	0
March	7	40	William Jordan by James Townshend	11	3	6
Feby.	16	41	Thomas Collins	65	4	10
Feby.	16	42	Richard Lockwood Pay & Sub. Militia Contl. Service	99	16	6
Feby.	16	46	William Hudson	5	10	1
			Field & Staff			
Feby.	18		William Rhoads Col.	36	8	
	18		F Battel	29	5	
			Benjamin Gibbs Adjutant	28	10	9
			William Jordan			

LIST OF RECEIPTS TAKEN BY PHILIP BARRET ESQ. Deceased

Extracted from a Receipt Book kept by him for money paid away by order of the General Assembly. Viz.

Thomas Collins, Feb. 16th, 1780	for his own Amts	65	4	10
	for Alex. Worknott	9	6	0
	for Joshua Morton	20	0	0
		94	10	10
James Raymond	for his own & Silas Snow's Amt	71	8	9
Jacob Stout	for his Militia Amts	36	8	0
Richard Lockwood	Do	99	16	6
John Banning	Do	27	18	5
Wm. Hudson	for Capt. Dalliner Amt	122	17	0
	for his own Amount	5	10	0
John Casson	for militia Amounts	143	10	10
Richard Wells	Waggonage for Whig Battalion and for Militia Services	87	0	0
		689	0	4
Thomas Skillington	for supplies to Militia	9	15	0
Benjamin Caton	for Militia Amounts	55	2	10
Thomas Hales	for Militia Services	104	9	1
James Beleach	for Militia	92	9	5
John Bell	for Militia	140	7	0
Benjamin Gibbs	for Waggonage & wages as Staff Officer	52	0	0
		1143	4	5
William Rhodes 18th, 1780	Public Service	36	8	0
French Battell	Do	29	5	0
William Brown	Pay Roll	29	16	4
John Getty for Joseph Caldwell for	Militia Services	526	16	4
William Morris	for Militia do	72	13	1
Christopher Denny	for do do	53	11	1
Jehu Townsend	for his own Amt	12	16	7
	Capt. Edwd. Rees	24	2	6
	William Jordan	11	3	6
	Capt. Curry	18	11	9
	Lieut. Dl. Lewis	36	11	10
	Lieut. David Gordon	3	17	9
Isaac Griffin.	Militia Services	29	0	9
Samuel West	do	44	3	10
Joseph David's Amount John Bell's Merchants Amt. Lieut. William Wells	not brought			
John Gray		172	2	6
Caleb Sipple	for Francis Manny	186	15	0
Caleb Furbee	for Militia Services	102	17	0
Elijah Berry Apl. 24th	do	179	15	10
Morgan Blackshear	do	45	16	8
Caleb Furbee	for hire of men	103	15	0
David Lewis 33. 4. 0, John Edmonds 24. 18. 0		58	2	0
Negro George Berry 24. 18. 0, Harry Berry 16. 12. 0, Thoas. Sipple		66	8	0
		2987	5	7

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PERSONS NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT	January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
Seth Brooks	3d Jany 77	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	
Wm. Brown							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19. 0	Not Intl.d
Thos. Bostridge	22d Mch 77			9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5							8.14	Do
Jeremiah Bryan	2d Mch 78																				1. 5	Do
Dun'l Boyer	2d Mch. 78																				14. 0	Died in Jan. 80
Jno. Bently	Feb. 77						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	Taken prisoner & refused exchange
Bing. Beach	24 July 70																				12. 7	Deserted
Jacob Burton	May 77 (78)																				28. 0	
Benj. Bond							11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	30.11	Died
Mordica Berrey	May 77							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38 .	Taken prisoner & inl with enemy
Jno. Bradley Sen									13	1	1	11									2.24	Not Enitled
Joseph Burris					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	16.2	Disched 3 June 78
Lanty Barns								7	1	1	15										2.22	Deserted
Joshua Brown	28 Mch 78																3	1	1	1	28. 8	
Gillis Bennett	14 July 79																				5.25	Died 6 Jany 80
Jno. Baxter	12 July 79																					Deserted
Elisha Brown	8 Dec. 79																					Ditto
Joseph Bennet	2d Mch 78																					
Pat'k Burk	Dec. 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
James Bennet	Dec. 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
Charles Boyl	1 Jany 77	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1												8. 0	Not Entitld.
James Blaney	3d do	27	1	1	1	10															4. 7	Died in May 77
Ebenezer Blackshire																	1	1	1	1	29. 0	
Joseph Brown	15 Jany 77											1	1	1	25						3.25	Died 25 Dec. 77
James Brown	2d Feb. 78															26					14.17	Deserted
John Benson	5 Mch. 78																26	1	1	1	28.26	
James Benini	14 Feb. 78																14	1	1	1	29.14	
John Barns	29 Jany 79																				12. 0	
Samuel Bass	22 Aug. 79																				11.09	
Nathanl. Bowers	14 Oct. 79																				9.17	
Charles Berry	12 Aug. 79																					Not known
Levi Bright	25 do																					Killed at Gilford
David Black	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 0	
Jno. Black	10 May 77					21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.21	
Jno. Brown	7 Ditto					24	1	1	1												3.24	
Ezekiel Brady	17 Dec. 78																13	1	1	1	8.13	Died Nov. 78
Stephen Brown	31 Do																	1	1	13	3.13	Deserted
Willm. Bowen	28 Apr 78																	2	1	14	3.16	
Canady Bay	Do																	1	1	1	6.0	Died in 78
Thos. Bailey							1	1	1	1	1	1									6.	
John Burcham		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17	18.17	

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January, 1780	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1779	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19. 0	Not Intl.d
																								8.14	Do
																								1. 5	Do
																								14. 0	Died in Jan. 80
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	Taken prisoner & refused exchange
							7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12. 7	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	30.11	Died
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38 .	Taken prisoner & inl with enemy
																								2.24	Not Enitled
																								16.2	Disched 3 June 78
																								2.22	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 8	
								17	1	1	1	1	8											5.25	Died 6 Jany 80
																									Deserted
																									Ditto
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
																								8. 0	Not Entitld.
																								4. 7	Died in May 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 0	
																								3.25	Died 25 Dec. 77
							21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14.17	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28.26	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29.14	
								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12. 0	
								9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.09	
								17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9.17	
																									Not known
																									Killed at Gilford
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.21	
																								3.24	
																								8.13	Died Nov. 78
																								3.13	Deserted
1																								3.16	
1																								6.0	Died in 78
																								6.	
																								18.17	

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John Carr						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Peter Croft						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Crawford							1	1	1													
Daniel Coughrin							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					1
Valentine Camford											10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Christopher Cooke																						
James Cunningham								1	13													
James Carson																						
John Cornal	9	Aug.	79																			
George Clifton	13	Mch	78															17	1	1	1	1
Thos. Collings										1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Edward Conner		in	76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Coughrin	11	Jany	77	19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Herman Clark	17	Mch.	77			13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Robt. Casson	8	Do				22	1	1	1	1	22											
Timothy Conoley	29	Sept	79																			
Nathn. Cariman	14	Mch.	78																			
John Correy	27	May	77																			
James Cavender		in	76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
George Conoley		Ditto		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1											
Jonathan Cook*	3	Feb.	77		25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Alexander Clark	7	Apr.	78																23	1	1	1
John Clifton	1	Jany	77	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Willm. Cooley																						
John Cazier	12	Apr	78																18	1	1	1
Alexr. Crawford	25	Do																	6	1	1	1
Willm. Cadey	6	Mch	78															25	1	1	1	
John Conoley	12	Feb.	77																			
James Casson	20	Jany	77	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wm. Clayton	5	Novem	79																			
James Corse	19	July	79																			
John Cullin																					1	1
John Crozeby		in	76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12					
Alexr. Crawford	12	Apr.	78																			
Woodgate Collings									1	12												
Jonathan Cooke										1	1	1										
Colin Campbell	6	Apr.	78				25	1	1	1	1											

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1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
																			3. 0	Deserted 3 Jan. 77
																			10. 0	Not Entitled
1	1	1	1	1	1	1													23.10	Deserted
											1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8. 0	
												2							1.13	
					22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.22	Killed 17 Jan. 81
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28.17	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	Enlisted with the Enemy
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.10	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.13	Joined ye Enemy
																			5.14	Missing 22 Aug. 77
																				Not known
																				Deserted
																			15.17	Died 17 Apr. 78
																			8. 0	Deserted 25 Aug. 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.25	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.23	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
																				Not known
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.18	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								16. 6	
																			3.25	Not known
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.11	Dead
					12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12.12	Died
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26. 0	
																			12.12	Died 12 Jan. 78
																				Deserted 5 May 79
																			1.12	Died 12 June 77
																			3. 0	
																			4.25	Deserted

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Samuel Cross							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Cayton																				
Darbey Carter				1					1	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nathaniel Cox						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Isaac Carvel																	4	1	1	1
James Clark																				
John Cox	3d Jan. 77	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jacob Cook					24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Crocket	24 Aug. 79																			
George Carney	29 July 79																	1	1	1
John Cook																				
Michail Curshaw	May 77							21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Castle								7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Zebulen Cole																				
Matthew Cox																			1	1
George Collings	10 May 78																		20	1
Charles Conoley																				
Charles Coulter	27 Feb. 77		2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Timothy Cooke	10 Jany 77	21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Carson							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Cooke	18 Feb. 77		11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Richard Coffiel	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Levin Culver																	20	1	1	1
Benj. Coverdale							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Crampton	5 July 79																			
Joseph Culver	20 Sept 79																	1	1	1
Nathan Currey																			1	1
George Campbell																			1	1
Benjamin Clifton																		1	1	1
Richard Cu rypool																		1	1	1
Washington Clifton																				
Patrick Coleman	in June 77							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Clark								27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Thomas Clark	in June 77							27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Currey	10 Apr. 77					21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
John Conner							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Campbell							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hugh Coffiel							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.11	
				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23							13.23	Deserted 24 Feb. 79 joined in Aug. 81
1	1	1	1																					16.10	Died Aug. 1778
1	1	1	1	1																				9. 0	Died in Nov. 79
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				38. 0	Transfer.d
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						12. 4	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						37.28	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.24	
												7	1	1	1	1	1	1						6.7	Not Entitled
												1	1	1	1	1								5.0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.21	
1	1	1	1	21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 7	Deserted Jan. 1781
1	1																							6. 0	Not known by any of ye officers
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18										16.18	Dischg'd 18 Oct. 79
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26.20	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 2	Deserted Jan. 80
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.21	
1																								16. 0	Deserted 1 May 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.11	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1										1				1	1	1	1			14.20	
1	1	1	1																					19. 0	
												26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12.26	Deserted
1													11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10.11	Died June 81
																								3. 0	Not known
1	1	1	1	1																				7. 0	Ditto
1	1	1	1	1																				7. 0	Not Entitled
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Died Aug. 81
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	
																								9.27	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.27	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				39.21	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								28. 2	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	

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D																																																				
Thomas Durant																			1	1	1	1								7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25												9. 0	Deserted 24 Feb.79
Charles Durnet																			1	1	1	1																															5. 0	Deserted
Willm. Donaldson	16 Apr. 78																		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
James Demar																		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Willm. Drew																																																		26. 0	Killed 15 Mch 81
Eli Dodd	20 Aug. 79																																																11.10	
James Dougherty				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																														15. 0	Dischg. 3 June 78
Willm. Dowds				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28.26	Deserted 26 July 79
Patrick Dunn	16 July 77					15	1	1																																									30.15	
David Davis	20 Oct. 79																																																9.10	Died in Aug. 1780
James Denney																		10	1																														1.10	Not known
Samuel Davis		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
John Dunn							1	1																																								2. 0	
Nathn'l. Dougherty							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13. 0	Deserted 12 May 78
Patrick Davis							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																		8. 0	Ditto 1 Jany 78
Benjn. Donohow	17 Apr. 77				14	1	24																																									2. 8	Ditto 24 June 77
Andw. Dixon	18 Do				13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.13	
Thos. Donohow	19 Do				12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																11.12	Deserted 1 Apr. 78
Isaac Darnel																																																1	1	6. 0	Not entitled
Mickl. Dougherty	29 May 77					2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 2	Deserted 1 June 78
Andrew Dayley							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	Deserted
Peter Douglass																																																6.18	Deserted
Thos. Derrick	29 July 79																																															12. 2	
Robt. Dixon																																																	Not known
John Davis	9 Aug. 79																																																11.21	
William Dixon								19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.19	
Daniel Dayley	2 Mar. 77			28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.28	
Robt. Downs	2 Apr. 78																	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.28	
Willm. Dunklin						11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19.11	Deserted 1 Dec. 78
Willm. Dowers				9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15. 9	Not Entitled
Willm. Davison																																																7. 0	
Robert Dyer	4 Jan. 77	26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.26	Missing 22 Aug. 77
Laughlin Duffin	7 Feb. 77	21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11																																							8. 2	Ditto 11 Sept. 77
Mathew Dorman	7 Apr. 77				24	1	22																																									2.16	Ditto 22 June 77
Alex. Delap	17 July 79																																															12.14	Joined the Enemy
Dennis Dempsey	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
Hugh Donaly	4 Jan. 77	26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36.26	Deserted Jan 80
Michl. Dumont	7 Feb. 77	21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.21	Ditto
Patk. Dorsey	24 May 77					7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 7	
Thos. Dunn		16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	35.13	Deserted 27 Dec.79
Charles Dowds	6 Jany. 77	24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.24	
Willm. Dougherty	12 Feb. 77																																																
SamuellDodd	18 Aug. 79																																															11.13	Died
Richd. Davis	4 Do																																															11.27	Joined the Enemy
Thos. Dayley					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																														11. 0	

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D																						
John Duffin																					23. 0	Deserted 1 May 77
Anthony Delarose	23 July 79																				12. 8	
James Dawson	Jany. 80																				7. 0	
E																						
David Ellis							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Joseph Emerson																	1	1	1	1		
John Everite																					10. 0	Deserted
Jenkin Evans							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	
Edward Edwards							11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					9.11	Deserted
Willm. Engley									1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					8. 0	Ditto
Barthol. English														2			1	1	1	1	19.17	Ditto
Willm. Evans																		1	1	1	6. 0	Not known
Willm. Emory																		1	1	1	8. 0	
Michl. Elwood	9 Aug. 79																				11.22	Deserted
Jno. Eashom				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
Robert English	26 Feb. 77		3	1	1	1															3. 3	Deserted 1 June 77
Danl. Ellis	17 Feb.																					
Jas. Emerton	18 June 77						13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.13	
F																						
Alexr. Flowers																		1	1	1		
James Ferguson																	1	1	1	1	27. 0	
George Fink							14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Robert Ferguson				1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18.14	Died
William Fish	27 Nov. 77											4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	33. 0	Deserted
Cato Feagon						26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13			32. 4	
Thomas Flinn	30 Aug. 79																				12. 9	Deserted 14 June 78
Johnson Fleetwood						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15			11. 0	
Bartley Flinn						2	1														12.15	Deserted 16 May 7
John C. Foplis							10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1. 2	
Willm. Forbus																	1	1	1	1	37.10	
Hugh Fleming							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Charles Figgs	5 Mch. 78															26	1	1	1	1	31. 0	Deserted
Willm. Fleming									26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					9.26	Died Feby 79
Willm. Foster	21 Jan. 77	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.26	
Garret Fagon	1 Do	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	30.18	Deserted
Thos. Firman																					17.16	Dischgd 16 Jun 78
Charles Freeman	3 Oct. 79																					Deserted 4 May 78
Patrick Flinn	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9.28	Deserted
Willm. Finch	2d Feb. 77		27	1	1	13															48. 0	Ditto
Christopher Fisher	5 Nov. 79																				3. 0	Died 17 May 77
Jacob Finley	20 July 77								11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		Deserted
Elis Flowers							9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36.11	
Jno. Forbus						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 9	
																					39. 0	Discharged

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G																						
Michael Green	5 Apr. 77				26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.26	Joined the Corps of invalids
John Gorman						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Curtis Griffin																	1	1	1	1	6. 0	Dead
John Gaspord	14 July 79																				12.16	Deserted
William Griffith																	1	1	1	1	15. 0	Ditto
Thomas Gorden	1 Apr. 77				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36. 0	Absent without Leave
Cornelius Grimes					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Isaac Griffith																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Died
William Grau																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Deserted
Nathn. Garret	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22												7.22	Missing 22 Aug. 77
Charles Gouther	2d Mch. 78																29				15.29	Deserted
Richd. Garret	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Died in 78
Christr. Gardner	24 Feb. 77		5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	15.21	Deserted 16 Jan 78
Willm. Gutery	2d Jan. 77	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.28	Taken Prisoner 22 Aug. 77
Thos. Gore	in 76	1	1	1	1	8															7. 8	Deserted, 8 May 77 & joined Mayr 80
Joseph Greenwood	2d Jan. 77																					Not known
James Gordon	16 Mch. 78																21				0.21	Desrt'd 27 Mch 78
James Gamble							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6. 0	Discharged
Edwd. Griffin							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Thos. Gillis	23d May 77					7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18. 7	Not known
H																						
Richard Harris																					23. 0	Deserted
John Herbert				9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 9	Ditto in May 80
Chas. Hollingsworth																	1	1	1	1	6. 0	Not known
Willm. Holt																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Deserted
Richd. Hudson	10 Aug. 79																				11.20	Ditto
John Highway	8 Do																				17. 0	Ditto
James Hannon																					24. 0	Ditto
Benj. Hugg	4 Feb. 77		24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26.25	Do
Jno. Hosea																	1	1	1	1	14. 0	Dischged 1 May 78
Thos. Harper	22 Jan. 77	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 8	
Chas. Hawkins					1	1	1	11													3.11	Deserted 12 June 77
Willm. Hagens					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 0	Killed 17 Jan. 81
Charles Hamilton				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 0	Deserted May 80
Robert Hews					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	Ditto
Jno. Hamilton																	1	1	28		2.28	Missing at ye battle of Monmouth
Robt. Heastey						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Deserted in Apr. 81

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William Hoock																		1	1	1	27. 0	
Willm. Horton			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
Thomas Harris																23	1	1	1	1	28.23	
Thos. Holdstone	4 Apr. 78																27	1	1	1	27.27	
Richd, Harrison						7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14. 7	
Jno. Hatfield																		1	1	1	27. 0	Killed 17 Jan. 81
Nehema. Hickman																	1	1	1	1	8. 0	Died Nov. 78
Geo. Hill	28 July 79																		3	1	12. 3	Died Aug. 81
Cassey Hall	14 Aug. 79																		17	1	11.17	
Simy Harwood																		1	1		2. 0	
Matthew Hilford			13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.13	
Elijah Houston																		1	1	1	17. 0	
James Hibbard																	1	1	1		11. 0	
William Hines						8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				10.08	Deserted
John Hutchison						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				11. 0	Ditto
John Hignet						11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.11	
Joshua Higman																		1	1	1	6. 0	Discharged
Daniel Hanley			19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.10	Deserted
Kinley Heslet	3d Jan. 77	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	
Absolom Hill	1 Mch. 78																26	1	1	1	8.16	Died Nov. 79
James Husbands	16 July 77						14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36.14	
John Hill																	24	1	1	1	28.24	Deserted
John Harris	24 June 79																	7	1	1	13. 7	Deserted
Jno Hennesey																						Deserted in Mch 77
Cornelis Hegney	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	48. 0	Killed 15 Mch. 81
Charles Hayes		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23								11.23	Died 23 Dec. 77
Willm. Howard	1 Jan. 77																					Deserted
Thos. Hines						1	1	1	1	1	4										5. 4	Died 4 Oct. 77
Edwd, Hollywell	29 Aug. 79																				11.11	Deserted in Aug. 80
Joseph Hannum	27 July 79																		11	1	12. 4	
Leven Hicks	31 Aug. 79																		4	1	11. 0	Killed 26 Aug. 80
Thos. Higgins	4 July 79																			1		Died 14 Aug. 79
Robt. Haskins						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	20. 0	Died N. Windser 78
Fredk. Holden	16 Aptr. 79																				15.15	
James Hurley						1	1														2. 0	Deserted
James Holt						1	1	1	1	1	1										6. 0	Died in Captivity
John Holt						1	2														1. 2	Died 3d. June 77
Thomas Hall						1	1	1	1												4. 0	
John Hill																						
John Hutson						1	1	1	1	1											5. 0	

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PERSONAL NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT			January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1779	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1780	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
I—J																																																		
Adam Johnson				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	Deserted
Eli Ingram																						1	1																										2. 0	Ditto
Willm. Jones	28	Feb.	79																1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17. 0	Ditto in May 80
Francis Jones																																																	8. 0	
Jonathan Jourdan										1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	Deserted-Returned
Eleazer Jackson	23	Apr.	78																																													7. 0	
Levi Jackson	26	July	79																																													12. 5	
Jonathon Ireland	10	June	79																																													13.21	
John Johnson	15	July	79																																														12.16	
Stanford Jones																																																11. 0	
Moses Joab																																																22. 0	Deserted 22 June77
Benjn. Jones	31	July	79																																														12. 0	
John Jeffris	in		76																																														6. 4	Dischgd 7 Nov. 77
John Jackson	27	Mch.	78																																														28. 4	
Andrew Joab																																																7. 3	Deserted
John Johnson																																																11.20	Deserted 20 Apr. 78
George Jakes	5	June	77																																														9.26	Deserted
K																																																	
William Keys																																																38.04	
William Keltey			in	76																																												43. 0	
William Kelley																																																	
Dennis Kerney																																																Died 28 Feb. 78
James Kelley	6	Jan.	77																																													Deserted 15 June77
George Knox																																																
Griffith Kirbey	14	Apr.	78																																														16.21	Dischgd 25 Mch 82
John Kinley																																																3.16	
James Kiney																																																9. 0	
Dennis Kean																																																23. 0	
Timothy Kilkeney																																																4. 8	Deserted 11 Sept.77
Herman Knotts																																																38.17	
Willm. Kenney																																																21. 5	
Henry Knotts																																																10.18	
John King	24	Jan.	77																																														5. 3	
Hugh Kelley	11	Ditto																																														42.07	Discharged
Jno. Kirbey	12	June	77																																														1.18	Deserted in Aug.77
James Kinney	5	Aug.	79																																														11.26	
John Kiney																																																	Died in Dec. 78
Curtis Kimey																																																	5. 5	Died 5 Oct. 77
*John King																																																	
*John King	23	Mch.	78																																														39. 0	

*(There were two John Kings)

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PERSONS NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT	January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole the Time	REMARKS
L																						
Samuel Long			19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.19	
Isaac Landsley							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16. 0	
Neal Livingston																				1	39. 0	
Peter Lee																				1	11. 6	
James Lovir							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26. 0	Deserted
Dennis Learey				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Samuel Latimore				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
Timothy Layfield				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
Mitchell Laycatt	12 Mch. 78																18	1	1	1	28.18	
William Lewis					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	Killed 8 Sept. 81
Samuel Lindsey								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 0	Deserted
George Lee																		1	1	1	28. 0	
Isaac Lafley	7 May 79																				9.24	Deserted
Danl. Lowler	10 Feb. 77		18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.18	
Dennis Laferty	3 Mch. 77			28																	0.28	Deserted in Apr. 78
Lilliston Layton	19 Jan. 77																					
Thos. Larkins	15 Do																					
Willm. Legg	7 Jan. 77	24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.14	Deserted
Tarence Lamb	3d. Feb. 77		26	1	1	8															3. 4	Deserted 8 May 77
John Lihea						20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.20	
Levin Lecatt	14 Aug. 79																				11.16	
James Larbard						1	1	1	1	1	1	18									6.16	Died 16 Nov. 77
John Lewallen	15 May 77					16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					10.16	
William Lewis	31 Oct. 79																				9. 0	
M																						
Neal McCann																		7	1	1	27. 7	
Isaac Michael							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25. 0	Discharged
Jno. McConoughey					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	Deserted
Michl. McGinnis	16 Jan. 77	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29.14	Deserted 27 July 79
John Matthews	5 Do	26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.21	Ditto 26 Feb. 79
Willm. Murphy	17 July 79																				12.14	
John Marshel																		25	1	1	13.25	
Edwd. Morris	22 July 79																				12. 9	
David Miller				6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 6	Deserted
Thos. Miller	4 Jan. 77	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	Ditto
Abrahm. Mears	1 June 77						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	Ditto
Patk. McCalister					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	Ditto
John Miller					1	1	1	1	1												41. 0	
James Moons					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Samuel Miller	24 June 77							7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 7	Joined the British
Jno. McNight					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Archibd. McBride	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
Jno. McDonald							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					10. 0	
Robt. McFarlin	12 May 77					19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	20.19	Died in Jan. 79
Jno. McColough																					18. 0	Deserted
Jno. Midleton	10 Jan. 77	21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.21	

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PERSONS NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT	January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July
Cornels. McLaughlin						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Edwd. McConnel	24 Feb. 77		7	1	1	1	1	1							1	18				
Jas. McMurdey																	18	1	1	1
Patk. McCalley																	10	1		
Jno. McGunies	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Geo. Martishow	24 Oct. 79																			
Daniel Murrey																			1	1
Jacob McKinley																	1	1		
Danl. McDonald								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Patk. McCue						4	1	1	1			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Meradith McGower						2	1	1	1	19										
Thos. Mathews							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10				
Benjn. McCue										1	1									
Thos. Marine																	1	1	1	1
Benjn. Moodey				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Joseph Millaway		26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Richd. Moore	4 Feb. 77		24	1	1		13	1	1	1				1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Elias Meeker			15	1	1	1	9	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James McAffee																				
Willm. McGuire	16 Sept. 79																			
Willm. Miller	3 Apr. 77																			
Charles McLaughlin	6 Jan. 77	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
James McClemens	2d. Apr. 77			23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Joseph McDonald	4 Feb. 77		24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Michl. McGaughagen	20 Mch. 77			10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1									
Thos. Mobury	26 July 77																			
Godfrey G. McKee	12 July 79																			
Jno. KeMennan	21 Aug. 79																			
Jesper Musiong	21 Oct. 79																			
Roger McCormick	8 Dec. 79																			
Robt. Maxwell	21 Apr. 78																			
James Murphy	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Willm. Maxwell				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thos. McCann	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Saml. McMurey	7 Jan. 77	23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Joseph McAfee	7 Do	23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Edwd. Moore	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1													
Jno. McCabe	17 Jan. 77	13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thos. McGuyer	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Patk. Mooney	11 Apr. 78																19	1	1	1
John McGill	17 May 78																13	1	1	
Robt. Miller															1	1	1	1	1	1
Nathanl. McDonald	9 Jan. 77	21	1	1	1															
Elijah Murphy																				
Alexr. McDonald	17 Apr. 78																14	1	1	1
John Mikhel	22 Sept. 79																			

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August	September	October	November	December	January, 1779	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1780	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
																								9. 0	Discharged
1																								6.25	Shot for Desertion
																								4.18	
																								1.10	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1									35. 0	Died in Mch. 80
														4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9. 4	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26. 0	
			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	24. 0	Des'ted 16 Aug. 80
1																								14. 0	Discharged
1	1	1	1																					16. 4	Ditto
																								3.21	Deserted
																								9.0	Ditto
																								2. 0	Dead
1																								5. 0	Discharged
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
																								16.7	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36. 5	Des'ted & Ret'nd
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						36.21	Des'ted 10 Jan. 78
									1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15. 0	
												15	1	1	1									3.15	
																								16.24	
																								15.23	Deserted
																								19.24	Discharged
																								7.10	Takn prier Inlistmt
																									Deserted
								19	1	1	1	1	3											4.22	
												10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9.10	
														23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7.23	Joined the Enemy
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					43.0	Dead Apr. 10.80
1	1	1	1	1	1	26																		25.19	Dis'gd 26 Feb. 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																27.13	Deserted Feb. 80
																								7. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.13	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.19	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26.13	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	30. 0	
																								3.21	
																								3. 0	Died in Dec. 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.14	Deserted
												9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10. 9	Ditto

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PERSONS NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT	January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1779	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1780	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
Gordon Metcalf	19 July 79																																													11. 9	Joined the Enemy
James Marsh	22 Aug. 79																																														
John Moore	23 July 79																																														12.11	
Thos. Mason	19 July 79																																														7. 2	
Robt. Monday	8 May 77					22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																																	3.12	Deserted
Denis Maannah	18 Do					12	1	1	1																																						
Patk. McCurdy	21 Do					9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 9	
Thos. Macklin	6 June 77						25	1	1	1	1	1																																		5.25	
Zedk. Morris	1 Ditto						1	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	
Uriah Meridith	6 Mch. 78															25	1	1	1																										6.25	Died 29 Sept. 78
Jas. Murphy																																															
Jno. McVickars						6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	24																															10. 0	Disc'gd 24 Mch. 78
Patk. McCorde	6 Feb. 78														22	21																														1.13	Des'ted 27 Mch.78
Wm. McCode	6 Do														22	21																														1.16	
Thos. Mattingley							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Killed 16 Aug. 80
Jas. McGuffin							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	20																													9.20	Deserted 20 Apr 78
Saml. Miller				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	Deserted 16 Aug 80
N																																															
Saml. Nichols					2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 2	
Nathan Norton	19 Feb. 77			9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	34. 9	Deserted
Jno. Noble																			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	21. 0	Joined the enemy
Henry Norwood																			1	1																										14. 0	
Hamilton Neil																			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Robt. Nutter																			1	1	1	1																								10. 0	Died in 78
Henry Nesbitt				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
John Norris																	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16. 0	Deserted
James Neill																			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Nehemiah Nicholas																			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Jno. Norman	9 Aug. 79																																													11.22	
Thos. Nash																1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
Jno. Nelson	7 Jan. 77	23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.23	
Moses Nichols		27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	
Willm. Nowell							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Joined the Enemy
Jas. Neill																																														
O																																														
James O'Cain																																														Des'ted 25 Mch 77
Robt. Owens																			1	1	1	1																								13. 0	Discharged
Robt. Oram	16 Jan. 77	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.14	
William Owens	26 July 77							5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	20																														7.25	Des'd. 20 Mch. 78
William Oglesby	4 Sept. 79																																													10.27	Deserted

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												9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11. 9	Joined the Enemy
											11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12.11	
																								7. 2	
																								3.12	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 9	
																								5.25	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	
																								6.25	Died 29 Sept. 78
																								10. 0	Disc'gd 24 Mch. 78
																								1.13	Des'ted 27 Mch.78
																								1.16	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Killed 16 Aug. 80
																								9.20	Deserted 20 Apr 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						41. 0	Deserted 16 Aug 80
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 2	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1												34. 9	Deserted
1							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	21. 0	Joined the enemy
												1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1																			10. 0	Died in 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1															16. 0	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
												22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.22	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.23	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Joined the Enemy
																									Des'ted 25 Mch 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1																13. 0	Discharged
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.14	
																								7.25	Des'd. 20 Mch. 78
												27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10.27	Deserted

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P																			10	1	8.10	Not known
John Powell																					4.17	Missing at Br'y Bat
Benjn. Pain								17	1	1							1	1			38. 0	
Moses Pheris							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
Willm. Plowman		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
Jno. Preston		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26.18	Des'ted 18 Mch. 79
Willm. Peet		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.16	Died Nov. 11, 78
*Jno. Parker	15 Apr. 77				16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				28. 8	
Solomon Price																		1	1	1	21. 0	
Levin Pointer																					16. 0	Deserted & ret'd
Eliaken Parris							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26. 2	Discharged
Hugh Paterson							2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.13	Deserted 1 Apr. 78
Willm. Pennington	18 Apr. 77				13	1	1	1													4. 8	
Jno. Procter	23 Apr. 78																	8	1	1	22. 0	
Willm. Paterson																					17. 0	Killed Mch. 78
John Pursley						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Andrew Pollard					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9. 0	
Andrew Pierce																		1	1	1	37.29	Desertd 25 Mch.77 & joined in June 77
John Pemberton							25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Joseph Preston																					34.11	Trans. to ye Core of Invalids Nov. 79
Jno. Patterson							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 9	
Joshua Peery	19 Jan. 77	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.25	
Willm. Peery	21 Mch. 77				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	Deserted 10 Apt. 79 & Returned
Jno. Peterson	5 Apr. 77				9	25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.25	
Jno. Phillips	3d Jan. 77	27	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Joseph Peterson	22 Feb. 77			9	1	1	4														7.22	Takn pris22 Aug.77
Jno. Payton	19 Aug. 79																				39. 0	Deserted
James Paterson	in 76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22												25.26	
John Purnal	Do		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22.11	Died 11 Nov. 78
Littleton Pickeron	5 Jan. 78																				85. 0	Joined the Enemy
*Jno. Parker		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5. 0	Deserted
Willm. Pimm						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8. 0	Dischar'd 1 Jan. 78
James Parks						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1							8. 0	
Danl. Parsons						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								
John Q. Parker																		1	1	1	3.10	
Saml. Piles																						
Edw.d Quin							10														37. 7	
R																						Dead in June 77
John Roberts								7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 8	Missing 16 Aug. 80
George Reynolds								7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1. 0	
Jas. Redman																					29. 3	Discharged
Willm. Russel																	3	1	1	1	7. 0	
Peter Rickets	26 Feb. 78																			1	9. 0	Deserted
Robt. Russel																1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Willm. Rambo								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.29	Deserted
Jesse Royal	1 May 77																				31. 0	
Jno. Rider	2d Nov. 79															1	1	1	1	1		
Zedick Ridgway																						

*Two John Parkers

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1	1	1	1	1	1																			8.10	Not known
																								4.17	Missing at Br'y Bat
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	43. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13																26.13	Des'ted 13 Mch. 79
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	28. 8	
				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	21. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1													16. 0	Deserted & ret'd
																								26. 2	Discharged
1																								3.13	Deserted 1 Apr. 78
																								4. 8	
1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22. 0	
1	1																							17. 0	Killed Mch. 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
1	1	1	1																					9. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.29	Desertd 25 Mch.77 & joined in June 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
																								34.11	Trans. to ye Core of Invalids Nov. 79
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40. 9	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.25	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.27	Deserted 10 Apt. 79 & Returned
																								2.25	
																								7.22	Takn pris22 Aug.77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					39. 0	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25.26	
1	1	1	11																					22.11	Died 11 Nov. 78
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	85. 0	Joined the Enemy
																								5. 0	Deserted
																								8. 0	Dischar'd 1 Jan. 78
																								8. 0	
																		1	1	1				3.10	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 7	
																									Dead in June 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 8	Missing 16 Aug. 80
	1																							1. 0	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29. 3	Discharged
1	1	1	1	1																				7. 0	
	1	1	1	1																				9. 0	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
																	29	1	1	1				3.29	Deserted
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	

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Thos. Roads																			1	1	26. 0	
Edwd. Robinson				20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.20	Deserted
Willm. Reardon	7 Apr. 77				24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.24	
Benjn. Richardson							28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	32.28	Deserted 5 Mch. 80
Henry Roberts	4 Jan. 77	26	1	1					20	1	1										2.20	Do & Returned & Desd again Mch. 78
Henry Rowen	20 Do	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.11	
Jno. Rowen	16 Do	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.15	
Jas. Robertson	7 Do	23	1	1	1	1	1	1	20												7.13	Dischgd 10 Aug. 77
Jas. Richards	7 Apr. 79																					
Joseph Riggin	27 Mch. 78																					
Fredk. Reed	1 Feb. 77		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	Joined the Enemy
Jno. Robinson	24 Feb. 78														5	1	1	1	1	1	29. 5	
Andw. Ramsey	in 76																					Dead
Willm. Risley																					1. 5	Discharg'd 5 Oct 78
Jas. Redick	17 Aug. 79																				3.14	
Willm. Roe						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	34. 0	
Jno. Randome	12 May 77					19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.19	Deserted
John Roberts																					11. 0	
S																						
Joshua Shehorn														1	1	1	1	1				
William Smith	27 Feb. 78														2	1	1	1	1	1	6. 0	Deserted & Ret'd
Henry F. Spears	20 Jan. 77	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11. 2	
Martinus Siple				12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23.10	Dead Aug. 78
Thos. Seaton																				1	40.12	Deserted Aug. 81
John Smith	20 Aug. 79			1	1	1	2												1	1	6. 4	
Willm. Saymoure				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11. 9	Deserted & retu'd
James Stephenson				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
John Service										1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 0	put on board a Continental Galley in Feb. 80
John Stevenson	5 Apr. 78															26	1	1	1	1	35. 0	
William Slay														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.26	
Robert Staford																1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
Jno. Stewart	4 Aug. 79																				28. 9	
Wm. Skinner																		1	1	1	11.26	Killed 8 Sept. 81
Wm. Scantling	29 Mch. 78														2	1	1	1	1	1	27. 0	
George Stewart	24 July 79																				11. 2	Dead Aug. 79
Willm. Simpson	10 Apr. 79																				12. 7	
Robt. Smith						1	1	1	1	1	1	1									15.21	
Robert Streeps (Streets)																					7. 0	
John Spencer				9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.20	
John Shaddock			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25						37. 9	Joined the Enemy
John Shelton			1	1	1	1	1	1	13												13.25	Deserted 26 Feb. 78
Joseph Scott	10 Jan. 77	20	1	1	1	1	1	1	22												7.13	Discharged & not Entitled
John Shehorn	20 Do	10	1	1	1	1	2														7.12	Missing 22 Aug. 77
Thos. Sappington	4 Oct. 79													27							4.12	Deserted 3d June77
Jas. Sheradon	5 July 79																				0.27	
Joseph Shelton	18 Sept. 79																				5.26	

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Absolom Scott																						
James Smith	2d. Mch. 78															28	1	1	1	1	18.28	Deserted Dec. 79
John Sherman	26 Apr. 78																					
John Scott	16 Feb. 77																					
Joseph Staten	3 Jan. 77	28																			6.28	
Wm. Swift	9 Aug. 79																					
Jandel Smith	26 Do																					
Wm. Smith								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 0	
John Stewart	4 Aug. 79																				11.25	
Willm. Stanton	6 Do																					
Charles Stanford						1	1	1													8. 0	Deserted in July 77
Jabes Saunders						1	1	1	1	1	1	5									6. 5	Died 5 Nov. 77
Richd. Steers						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1							9.0	Deserted July 79
Michl. Slaughter						1	1	1	1	1	1										6. 0	Dead
Jas. Shewell						1															1. 0	Deserted 1 June 77
George Scott								1	1												2. 0	Deserted
Joseph Sapp	3d. Apr. 78																27	1	1	1	27.27	
Willm. Simpson																					7.15	
T																						
Richd. Treasure						1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Killed 17 Jan. 81
Willm. Thomas																				17	5.17	
Jesse Timons																	1	1	1	1	16. 0	
Robt. Timons														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
George Thomas	21 Aug. 79																				4. 9	Deserted
John Towland														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	Killed 15 Mch. 81
Adam Towland														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
Willm. Taylor	20 Feb. 77		11	1	1	1	1	1	1						1	19					8. 0	Deserted 19 Mch. 78
John Turner																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Zedk. Tucker																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Killed 16 Aug. 80
Jas. Towland														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26. 0	Deserted
Jas. Turner			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 0	
Philip Truet	19 Mch. 78															12	1	1	1	1	17 .0	Dead 21 Jan. 79
Thos. Townsend	17 Do 77			14	1	1	3								1	1	1	1	1	1	32.17	Deserted 3 June 77, Returned
Benj. Thompson														1	1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	Deserted
Thos. Tool					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37. 0	Deserted
Richd. Taylor					1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Robt. Thompson	22 Jan. 77		9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 9	Dead in Mch. 81
John Tuttle	18 Feb. 77		10	1	1	1	5														21. 8	Deserted 24 Jan. 80
Benjn. Towland														1	1	1	1	1	1	1		Dead
John Tulley	27 Jan. 77	3	1	1	1							14	1	1	1	6						Deserted 3 times & returned
Evan Thomas	30 July 79																					Not known
Dick Timmons	26 Mch. 78																					Not known
Isaac Townsend	7 Apr. 78																					Ditto
Willm. Townsend	27 Feb. 78																					Do
Manuel Trayson	3d. Jan. 77	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				1	35.27	Deserted
John Todd	25 May 78																5	1	1		26. 5	

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PERSONS NAMES	TIME OF ENLISTMENT	January, 1777	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1778	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
Hugh Towland																					2. 0	Dead
James Taylor	13 Jan. 77	17																				Not known
James Tobin	17 Feb.														13	1	1	1	1	1	6.13	Dead
Nathn. Thornton																28	8				1. 2	Not known
Thos. Thompson							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	
Purnal Truitt							1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 0	Deserted 16 Aug. 80
V																						
John Vinyard		20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.26	Was Discharged on finding 2 men in lieu
Abrahm. Vandegrift						8	1	1	1	1	1										5. 8	Dd or kd at Gmintn
John Vandegrift							1	1	1	1	1										5,	Died
Fredk. Vanlip	24 Jan. 77	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42. 6	Killed 16 Aug. 80
John Vaughan	3d. Do	27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22				15.19	Deserted 23 Apr. 78
John Vance	23 Apr. 78																7	1	1		2. 7	Not known
Thos. Veach																						Deserted
W																						
George Wooster							17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3				9.20	Died 4 Mch. 78
Saml. Wooden	7 Mch. 78																23	1	1	1	28.23	
Jno. Windser															12	1	1	1	1	1	9.22	Died Nov. 78
John Wichy							26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.26	Deserted July 80 Rt
David Ward	14 July 79																	16	1	1	12.16	Missing 16 Aug. 80
Willm. Wallace	23 Mch. 78														1	1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	
Chas. Williams	8 Nov. 79																			1	3. 0	Discharged
Isaac Williams																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	Dead Sept.
Willm. Wright																	1	1	1	1	28. 0	
Henry White							11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		12.11	Dishd.
Peter Westwater							14	1	1	11											2.25	Deserted in 77
Benjn. Watkinson																	1	1	1	1	8. 0	
John Webster	23 May 77						7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	32. 7	Deserted Jan. 80
John Watkins					1	25										1	1	1	1	1	31.25	Deserted 25 Apr. 77 Joined again
Chas. Wharton	6 Feb. 77		22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.22	Deserted Sept, 80
Thos. Williams				1	1	1	1	1	1	1											7. 0	Taken prier Inlistnt
Joseph Williams	15 Jan. 77	16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23.16	Missing 11 Sept. 77 Jd & wnded 4 Oct.
Eli Weldin																1	1	1	1	1	12. 0	Deserted
James Wilkinson																1	1	1	1	1	31. 0	Died Feb. 81
Henry Willice				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
Thomas Walker				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	Killed at the Cowpens 17 Jan, 81
Christopher Willitt				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
James Winwright				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 0	
John Windser																						
Wm. Whiteworth						21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.21	
Francis Williams	6 Sept. 79																	25	1	1	10.25	
Hosea Wilson	7 Jan. 77	24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42.24	
Willm. Willice	21 Aug. 79																		10	1	11.10	Killed 15 Mch, 81
Solomon Watson	12 July 79																		19	1	12.19	
Jno. Whittington	2d. Jan. 77	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	16. 4	Dischged 6 May 78

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John Williams	8 Mch. 77			27	8															
Hugh Wilson	8 Sept. 79																			
John Workman	14 Do																			
John Wilson	4 Mch. 78																			
Alexr. Webb	18 Feb. 77		11	1	1	8											29	1	1	1
Willm. Walker	2d. Apr. 78																			
Joseph White	6 Mch. 78																			
John Walter	19 July 79																			
Robert Work	8 Sept. 79						1	1	1	1	1	8								
James Wright						1														
Danl. Wills																				
David Willaby																				
Y																				
David Young	8 June 77						23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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August	September	October	November	December	January, 1779	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 1780	February	March	April	May	June	July	The Whole of the Time	REMARKS
																								1. 5	Deserted 9 Apr. 77
																								2.19	Deserted 8 May 77
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27.29	
																									Deserted
																								5. 8	Died 8 Oct. 77
																								1. 0	Deserted 1 June 77
													27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11.27	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	37.23	Killed 20 June 81

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John Edenfield	27 Feb. 77		2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 2	
Matthew Kusick	6 Mch. 77			25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.25	
Robt. Ferrel	17 Feb. 77		12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.12	
Joseph McLane																																													
Benjn. Malster																																													
Wm. McDade																																													
Hugh McDade																																													
William Cox																																													
Jno. Vandegrift																																													
Philip Whealon	18 Feb. 77		11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.11	
Ezekl. Clark	10 Do		19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.19	
Wm. Maddon	12 Apr. 77				19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.19	Not Entitled says Capt. McLane
Danl. Deewees	12 May 77					19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.19	
Henry Kelley	15 Feb. 77	13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41.13	
Thos. Wells	14 May 77					17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38.17	
Philip Reiley	16 Apr. 77				15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39. 1	
Jabez Emery																																													Deserted
Elizer Crane																																													Do
Perry Scott	10 Apr. 77				20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.	
Chas. McMuligen																																													
Wm. Lovegrove																																													Deserted
Patk. Dagnon	7 Mch. 77			24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.24	
Stephen Green	14 Do			7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.17	
Caleb Levick	10 Do			21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	40.21	
Andw. Manerin	7 Apr. 77				23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	39.23	
Benjn. Jackson																																													Deserted
Ledford Berry																																													Deserted
Thos. Finn	23 Feb. 77		6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	41. 6	
Jno. Dickinson																																													Deserted
Jacob Humphrey																																													Deserted
Jas. Sango																																													
Baylor Gill	1 Jan. 80																																												3	
Saml. Meridath	29 Feb. 80																																												7. 0	Killed
Jno. Meredith	29 Do																																											5. 0	
Nathnl. Scotten	29 Do																																											5. 0	
Nicholas Wood	29 Do																																											5. 0	
Wm. Jenkins	29 Do																																										5. 0	
Joseph Wilson	19 Mch. 80																																											4.11	
Jas. Donohow	1 Do																																										5. 0	
Robt. Levick	1 Apr. 80																																										4. 0	

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NAMES	COMPANY &c		Date of Enlistment	Time	CASUALTIES
Anderson, Tho.	Corpl.	Stedhams	June 27. 76	These men were enlisted for the year-consequently detchd at the expiration	
Anderson, Herdman.	Musicn,		" 22. "		
Alford, John	P		Feb. 24 "		
Anderson, Enoch	Lieut.	Stedhams	Jan. 13 "		
Adair, John	P	Darbys	" 18 "		
Adams, Peter	P	"	Mch. 15 "		
Anderson, Willm.	P	"	Jan. 19 "		
Adley, Geo.	P	"	" 20 "		
Anderson, John.	P	Moores	Aug. 17 77	War	Deserted March 20. 1781
Ake, William	P	Learmonths	Mar. 15. 78	"	to end of War
Adams, Barthw.	P	Jaquett	" 16 "	"	missing in action Aug. 16. 80 Served to end of War
Atkins, Every	P	"	Apr. 22 "	"	died Nov. 20th 78
Arnett, Jacob	P	Holland	Mar. 10 78	"	died July 78
Anderson, Tho.	Qr M		Sep. 15 77	"	see below
Anderson, Herdman.	Drum Major		Mar. 10 77		deserted May 8. 1780 Rejd. Apr. 20 1782-died Sept. 20. 82
Anderson, Enoch.	Capt.		Dec. 3 76		resigned 1 March 1779
Adams, James	P	Pattons	Nov. 77	War	died June 18. 78
Archdale, Tho.	P	"	" "	"	died 1 Jany 78
Arnold, Nathan*	P	"	Mar. 16 78	"	discharged by Maj. Patten May 20. 80
Andrews, Charles	P	Anderson	June 4. 77	"	deserted Jany 4. 78
Anderson, Tho.	Sergj.	"	Jan. 1. 77	"	Ensign Sept. 1. 78, Lieut. 11 Sept. 79, 1st, Lieut. Jan. 1 81 deranged June 1782
			6		
Anderson, Wm.	Musicn.	"	Dec. 3 77	"	Gone home-Volunteer Dec. 77
Alfred, John	P	"	" 1 77	"	deserted Jany. 78
Alderton, John	P	Kirkwood	June 1. 7		Missing Sept. 11. 77
Allcorn, Willm.	P	Willson	Aug. 79	"	Dischd. June 1782—Served. to end of the War
Anderson, Stephen	P	Pattens	Aug. 18. 79	"	
Aull, John	P	Quenoult	Mar. 10. 81	"	
Adams, John	P		Apr. 23. 82	"	taken by prior enlistment

*or Arnott

NAMES	COMPANY &c		Dates of Enlistment	Time of SERVICE	CASUALTIES
Bedford, Gunning	Lt. Col.		Jan. 19. 76	enlisted for one year, dischd, at the expiration of that time	
Bail, Robert	Qr. M.		" 13. "		
Beatsman, John	Sergt.	Stedham	" 27. "		
Bennett, James	P	Stedham	" 17. "		
Biggs, James	P	"	" 26. "		
Bennett, Jacob	P	"	Feb. 5. "		
Brandt, John	P	"	" 6. "		
Brannon, Matth	P	"	" 16. "		
Brown, James	P	"	Mar. 2. "		
Bailey, Robert	P	Darby	Jan. 24. 76		
Bell, James	P	"	" 27. "		
Bready, Tho	P	"	" 13. "		Deserted 14. Feb. 76
Butler, Tho	P	"	Feb. 23. "		
Brown, Tho	P	"	Mar. 4. "		
Brown, John	P	"	Feb. 11. "		
Blaney, John	P	"	Apr. 12. "		
Bell, Stephen	P	Hall	Jan. 18. "		
Burton, Willm	P	"	" 18. "		
Brown, Nicholas	P	"	" 18. "		
Berry, James	P	"	" 18. "		
Bignal, John	P	"	" 23. "		
Berry, Tho	Serj.	Vaughan	" 15. "		
Burke, Patrick	P	"	" 17. "		
Buckworth, Charles	P	"	" 19. "		
Brown, James	P	"	" 21. "		
Benson, John	P	"	" 22. "		
Banning, Charles	P	"	" 22. "		
Bratton, James	Lieut.		Apr. 5. 77		
Berry, Tho	Ensign		" 5. "		Resigned March 1st. 79

Burris, Joseph	P	Moore	Nov. 77	War	Discharged June 3d. 78
Burcham, John	P	"	" "	"	died July 17. 78
Barkus, Nathl	P	"	Aug. 9. "	"	desd. Aug. 16. 77
Barkus, John	P	"	" 9. "	"	do " 16. 77. Rejd. Mar. 20. 83 served to end
Barnes, Santee	P	"	June 23. "	"	missing Sept. 16. 77
Burris, Patton	P	"	Dec. 26. "	"	deserted May 80
Brooks, Seth	P	Learmonth	Oct. 77	"	Corpl. Aug. 1. 79, Serj. Dec. 1. 79 Wars end
Bostridge, Tho	P	"	" 77	"	died Dec. 5. 77
Bryan, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted Nov. 1. 77, rejd, Mar. 6. 83 Served to end
Brown, Willm	P	"	" "	"	died Aug. 18. 77
Brown, Jeremiah	P	"	Apr. 25. 78	"	desd. May 26. 78, musd. Sept. 78, dischd. June 1782
Briann, Jeremiah	P	"	" 25. "	"	
Boyce, Danl	Serj.	"	Mar. 2. "	"	died Jany 14. 79
Bennett, John	P	"	Apr. 14. "	"	deserted 16. Apr. 78
Boyd, James	P	"	May 3. 78	"	ditto May 26. 78
Betson, John	Lieut.	"	July 27. "	"	Ensign Dec. 1. 77
Berry, Mordecai	Corpl.	Jaquett	Dec. 77	"	Serj. Aug. 1. 78, missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Bartley, John	P	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	deserted Aug. 6. 77
Burton, Jacob	P	"	May 11. 78	"	ditto & pr Muster of Oct. 80 say Desd. in Sept. error, dischd. Jun 82
Brown, Caleb	Lieut.	"	Apr. 5. 76		died Jany 29. 1780
Beach, Bing	P	"	July 24. 79	"	desd. March 7. 80
Bennett, Caleb	Ens.	"	Apr. 5. 77	Lt. Mar. 1.79	Capt. 80 Jan 80, entitled to Commutation
Black, David	Corpl.	Holland	July 1. 77	War	Serj. Nov. 6. 77, Deserted Oct. 20. 82
Black, Willm	"	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Blake, John	P	"	Oct. 77	"	deserted Aug. 2d. 1780
Brown, Joseph	P	"	Jan. 15. "	"	sick, omittd. Feb. 78
Bradley, Ezekiel	P	"	Mar. 17. 78	"	died Nov. 6. 78
Brown, Stephen	P	"	" 31. 78	"	deserted Aug. 27. 78
Bowen, William	P	"	Apr. 28. "	"	deserted 16 July 78
Barns, John	P	"	Apr. 6. "	"	desd. 8. Apr. 78, rejd. Mar. 10. 83, end of War

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Brannon, Matth	P	"	" 16. "		
Brown, James	P	"	Mar. 2. "		
Bailey, Robert	P	Darby	Jan. 24. 76		
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Bready, Tho	P	"	" 13. "		Deserted 14. Feb. 76
Butler, Tho	P	"	Feb. 23. "		
Brown, Tho	P	"	Mar. 4. "		
Brown, John	P	"	Feb. 11. "		
Blaney, John	P	"	Apr. 12. "		
Bell, Stephen	P	Hall	Jan. 18. "		
Burton, Willm	P	"	" 18. "		
Brown, Nicholas	P	"	" 18. "		
Berry, James	P	"	" 18. "		
Bignal, John	P	"	" 23. "		
Berry, Tho	Serj.	Vaughan	" 15. "		
Burke, Patrick	P	"	" 17. "		
Buckworth, Charles	P	"	" 19. "		
Brown, James	P	"	" 21. "		
Benson. John	P	"	" 22. "		
Banning, Charles	P	"	" 22. "		
Bratton, James	Lieut.		Apr. 5. 77		Resigned March 1st. 79
Berry, Tho	Ensign		" 5. "		

Burris, Joseph	P	Moore	Nov. 77	War	Discharged June 3d. 78
Burcham, John	P	"	" "	"	died July 17. 78
Barkus, Nathl	P	"	Aug. 9. "	"	desd. Aug. 16. 77
Barkus, John	P	"	" 9. "	"	do " 16. 77. Rejd. Mar. 20. 83 served to end
Barnes, Santee	P	"	June 23. "	"	missing Sept. 16. 77
Burris, Patton	P	"	Dec. 26. "	"	deserted May 80
Brooks, Seth	P	Learmonth	Oct. 77	"	Corpl. Aug. 1. 79, Serj. Dec. 1. 79 Wars end
Bostridge, Tho	P	"	" 77	"	died Dec. 5. 77
Bryan, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted Nov. 1. 77, rejd, Mar. 6. 83 Served to end
Brown, Willm	P	"	" "	"	died Aug. 18. 77
Brown, Jeremiah	P	"	Apr. 25. 78	"	desd. May 26. 78, musd. Sept. 78, dischd. June 1782
Briann, Jeremiah	P	"	" 25. "	"	
Boyce, Danl	Serj.	"	Mar. 2. "	"	died Jany 14. 79
Bennett, John	P	"	Apr. 14. "	"	deserted 16. Apr. 78
Boyd, James	P	"	May 3. 78	"	ditto May 26. 78
Betson, John	Lieut.	"	July 27. "	"	Ensign Dec. 1. 77
Berry, Mordecai	Corpl.	Jaquett	Dec. 77	"	Serj. Aug. 1. 78, missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Bartley, John	P	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	deserted Aug. 6. 77
Burton, Jacob	P	"	May 11. 78	"	ditto & pr Muster of Oct. 80 say Desd. in Sept. error, dischd. Jun 82
Brown, Caleb	Lieut.	"	Apr. 5. 76		died Jany 29. 1780
Beach, Bing	P	"	July 24. 79	"	desd. March 7. 80
Bennett, Caleb	Ens.	"	Apr. 5. 77	Lt. Mar. 1.79	Capt. 30 Jan 80, entitled to Commutation
Black, David	Corpl.	Holland	July 1. 77	War	Serj. Nov. 6. 77, Deserted Oct. 20. 82
Black, Willm	"	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Blake, John	P	"	Oct. 77	"	deserted Aug. 2d. 1780
Brown, Joseph	P	"	Jan. 15. "	"	sick, omittd. Feb. 78
Bradley, Ezekiel	P	"	Mar. 17. 78	"	died Nov. 6. 78
Brown, Stephen	P	"	" 31. 78	"	deserted Aug. 27. 78
Bowen, William	P	"	Apr. 28. "	"	deserted 16 July 78
Barns, John	P	"	Apr. 6. "	"	desd. 8. Apr. 78, rejd. Mar. 10. 83, end of War

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Bentley, John	Serj.	Hazzard	Oct. 77	War	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Bowen, Stephen	P	"	" 77	"	Dischd. June 1782
Bloxton, Sam'l	P	"	July 4. "	"	died Aug. 26. 1777
Brown, James	P	"	Feb. 2. 78	"	omitted Feb. 78, deserted 16. March 1781
Brown, Joshua	P	Patten	Mar. 28. "	"	transd. to Invalids Jan. 1. 82. Servd. to end of War
Benson, John	P	"	" 5. "	"	omitted May 29. 78, rejd. May 79, end of War
Moore, Ephraim	P	error	" 13. "	"	desd. Apr. 4. 78
Benign, James	P	Patten	Feb. 14. 78	"	Prisoner May 78, rejd. July 20.78, deserted Apr. 27.80
Biggs, James	Serj.	Anderson	Dec. 31. 76	"	Prisoner Aug. 22. 77, Joined 19. 78, deserted May 2d. 80
Burk, Patrick	P	"	" " "	"	deserted Aug. 1. 81
Bennet, James	P	"	" " "	"	
Boyle, Charles	P	"	" " "	"	Prisoner Aug. 22. 77
Bleany, James	P	"	" " "	"	died May 10. 77
Brown, William	P	"	June 22. 77	"	deserted Oct. 1. 78
Burcham, William	P	"	Mar. 8. 78	"	died, time unknown pr. mus. of Dec. 78
Blacksher, Ebenr or Blackstone	P	"	Mar. 29. 78	"	Wars end
Barclay, James	P	Kirkwood	Dec. 23. 76	"	deserted Oct. 19. 77
Bennet, Benj	P	"	Jan. 20. 77	"	End of War
Brown, John	P	"	" 3. "	"	trans. to Invalids Feb. 1. 1782
Black, Richard	P	"	Dec. 24. 76	"	desd. May 6. 77, rejd. 3, June, Missing 11. Sept. 77
Bostwick, Geo	P	"	Feb. 8. 78	"	died March 30. 79
Bennet, John	P	"	Apr. 6. "	"	
Burchard, John	P	"	" 8. "	"	
Brannon, Willm	P	"	May 78	"	died, time unknown, pr. must. of Dec. 78
Brown, Andrew	P	"	May 29. "	"	dischd. by Genl. Arnold at Phila. pr. mst. of Sept. 78
Brown, James	P	Wilson	Aug. 9. 79	"	
Bennett, Giles	P	"	July 14. "	"	died Jany. 8. 1780
Bowen, Nathan	P	"	May 12. 80	"	
Bright, Eli	P	Kirkwood	Aug. 23. 79	"	to end of War
Barns, John	P	Patten	July 29. 79	"	trans. to Invalids Feb. 1. 1782

Bailey, William	Fifer	Patten	Dec. 79	War	desd. May 6th, 80
Bond, Benjamin	P	Rhodes	Sept. 77	"	
Bowen, Nathan	P	Purvis.	Oct. 14. 79	"	Missing Aug. 16. 80, in action, served to end of War
Beweox, Lamber	P	"	Apr. 23. 79	"	omitted May 79
Bryan, Thomas	P	Learmonth	July 21. 79	"	deserted Mach. 19th, 80
Barker, Willm	P	"	Apr. 80	"	Wars end
Becket, Marck	"	"	" 80	"	Deserted April 20. 1781
Bassford, William	"	Queenault	May 1. 81	"	
Banks, Saml	P	"	Mar. 28. "	"	end of War
Belford, John	P	"	Apr. 1. "	"	end of War
Beckett, Peter	P	"	May 14. "	"	end of War
Bryan, Nathl	P	"	Mar. 20. "	"	died Dec. 8. 81
Bonniface, Richd	P	"	June 7. "	"	ditto do 7 .81
Bennett, Silas	P	"	Mar. 27. "	"	ditto do 27. 81
Boyer, Elias	Corpl.	"	Dec. 17. 81	"	
Burns, Derias	P		1781	"	to end of the War
Billston, Samuel	P		Feb. 14. 82	"	ditto ditto
Barnes, Henry	P		Mar. 9. 83	"	ditto ditto
Brian, Shepherd	P		1783	"	dischd. Apr. 1. 83
Bass, Samuel	P		22 Aug. 79		paid on final Settl. from 1st Aug. 1780
Burchard, William					Ditto Ditto
C					
Cochran, Danl	Serj.	Stedham	Jany 22. 76	enlisted for one year–dischd. at the expiration of that time	
Campbell, Jas	P	"	" 24. "		
Conner, John	P	"	Feb. 2. "		
Craford, John	P	"	" 7. "		
Christie, John	P	"	" 17. "		
Carvan, Isaac	P	"	" 29 "		
Camphert, Valentine	P	"	Mar. 2. "		
Carlisle, Patrick	P	"	Apr. 3. "		
Curse, William	P	"	Mar. 13. "		deserted March 20. 76
Campbell, James	P	"	Feb. 7. "		ditto Apl. 5. 76
Camron, Alexr	P	"	Feb. 2. "		

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Cahoon, James	Serj.	Darby	Jan. 17. 76	enlisted for one year—dischd. at the expiration of that time	
Callinan, John	P	"	" 18. "		
Cook, John	P	"	" 19. "		
Crawford, Alexr	P	"	" 20. "		
Camron, John	P	"	" 24. "		
Charles, James	P	"	" 29. "		
Cross, David	P	"	Feb. 13. "		
Cook, Jonathan	P	"	Apr. 12. "		
Conner, Willm	P	"	" " "		
Cob, Samuel	P	Hall	Jan. 16. "		
Clifton, John	P	"	Jan. 23. "		
Clifton, Pemberton	P	"	" 23. "		
Curwithin, John	P	"	" 21. "		
Coulter, Cornelius	P	"	" 20. "		
Collins, Richard	P	"	" 30. "		
Childs, Thomas	P	Vaughan	" 20. "		
Collins, Salathiel	P	"	" 23. "		
Clifton, Delaney	P	"	" 24. "		
Coverdale, Benjamin	P	"	Jan. 19. 76		
Clifton, Robert	P	"	Feby 15. 76		
Clifton, Elihu	P	"	" 15. "		
Conniway, Saml	P	"	" 7. "		
Conniway, Rawlins	P	"	" 19. "		
Cross, Saml	P	Moore	May 21. 77	War	Corpl. Sept. 1. 77, Serj. June 1. 80 wars end
Cayton, James	P	"	June 8. "	"	see K, desd. Jan. 24. 80, rejd. 1. Sept. 81
Carty, Darby	P	"	May 22. "	"	died Aug. 12. 77
Cox, Nathnl	P		Apr. 21. 78	"	died Nov. 10. 1778
Cox, John	Serjeant	Learmonth	Oct. 77	"	transd. to Invalids Apr. 80
Coulter, Charles	"	"	" "	"	deserted May 4. 80
Cook, James	Music	"	" "	"	Priv. Apr. 20. 78, Wars end
Cook, Timothy	"	"	" "	"	Fife Major Jan. 20. 80, Wars end
Carson, James	P	"	" "	"	
Connelly, Edward	P	"	" "	"	deserted July 25. 77

Cox, Matth	P	Learmonth	Apr. 24. 78	War	omitted July 79, des' Dec. 79
Comine, Nathan	P	"	Mar. 14. "	"	desd. July 78
Conolly, Charles	P	"	Feb. 25. "	"	Wars end
Castle, John	P	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	deserted Jany 18. 81
Curtis, Richd	P	"	Aug. 14. "	"	deserted Aug. 14. 77
Calahan, Danl	P	"	" 7. "	"	do do 7. 77
Christonfoplis, Jno	P	"	Dec. 77	"	to end of the War
Cole, Zebulon	P	"	Mar. 28. "	"	died Sept. 16. 78
Carty, Wm	P	"	Apr. 8. 78	"	deserted Apl. 29. 78
Cook, John	P	"	Feb. 28. "	"	Omitted Aug. 79, dischd. June 1782
Crawford, John	P	"	July 14. 79	"	see G for Garford
Carney, George	P	"	" 29. "	"	deserted Dec. 31. 79
Crockett, John	P	"	Aug. 24. "	"	ditto March 7. 80
Campbell, James	Lieut.		Mar. 1. "	"	Ensign Apr. 5. 77, Deranged June 1782
Chinimons, Tho	P		Mar. 1. 80	War	
Cunningham, James	Corpl.	Holland	May 5. 77	"	desd. June 12. 77
Cullen, John	P	"	Mar. 7. "	"	deserted May 13. 1781
Cook or Cork, Jacob	P	"	Apr. 6. 78	"	deserted pr. Must. of Oct. & Sept. 80 error, Wars end
Crawford, Alexr	P	"	" 12. "	"	died Aug. 25. 78
Cox, Powell D	Lieut.	Hazzard	" 5. 77	"	Deranged Jany. 1783
Collins, Tho	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Wars end
Clifton, John	P	"	" "	"	
Cook, Jonathan	P	"	" "	"	died at Burlington, per Muster of Oct. 77
Coverdill, Benj	P	"	" "	"	
Campbell, Colin	P	"	Apr. 5. 78	"	deserted Sept. 1, 78
Cochran, Danl	Sergj. Major		Sept. 15. 77		dischd. 15. Mar. 79, be being a Volunteer
Cazier, John	Serj.	Anderson	Apr. 12. 78	War	appod. Serj. Major 15. Mar. 79, died July 1. 1781
Corse, John	Lieut.		Dec. 3. 76		Resigned Apr. 26. 1780, as Capt.
Cochran, James	P	Pattens	Nov. 77	War	
Clark, Harman	P	"	" "	"	Missing Aug. 16. 80
Cassin, James	P	"	" "	"	deserted 1. May 78, rejd. Aug. 16. 80
Cassin, Robert	P	"	" "	"	Missing Aug. 22d. 77
Calagan, Jeremiah	P	"	July 4. 77	"	deserted pr Muster of Nov. 77

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Cochran, John	P	Pattens	Aug. 8. 77	War	deserted pr Muster of Nov. 77, rejd. & desd. Feb. 23. 83
Collins, John	P	"	Jan. 28. 77	"	ditto Mar. 26. 78, Mustd. May 78
Collins, Geo	P	"	May 10. 78	"	rec. for Townsend-Corpl. Sept. 1. 78, Omitted July 79, died Sept. 82, in Battle
Clark, James	P	"	Apr. 26. 78	"	omitted May 79
Clifton, Geo	P	"	Feb. 17. "	"	Wars end
Cavender, James	Corpl.	Anderson	Mar. 1. 77	"	Serj. 1 Jan. 78, died Apr. 17 78
Conner, Edward	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Conolly, Geo	P	"	" "	"	deserted Sept. 25. 77
Coffile, Richard	P	"	" "	"	Dischd. June 1782
Crosby, John	P	"	" "	"	died Jan. 12. 78
Cook, Jonathan	P	"	" 77	"	Wars end
Crawford, Alexr	Corpl.	"	Apr. 25. 78	"	
Clark, Alexander	P	"	Apr. 2. 78	"	Deserted Jan. 12 1782
Collins, Charles	P	"			1st Mus. June 78, Res. 15 March 78
Cochran, Danl.	Serj.	Kirkwood	Jany 1. 77	War	Wars end
Crawford, John	P	"	" 12. "	"	deserted June 3. 77
Croft, Peter	P	"	Dec. 31. 76	"	Wars end
Carr, John	P	"	Jan. 3. 77	"	transd. to Invalids pr Must. of Jan. 1782
Coffiel, Hugh	P	"	" 16. "	"	omitted Jan. 80, returned from deserting 1. July 81, Wars end
Campbell, James	P	"	" 1. "	"	deserted July 26. 79
Conner, John	P	"	Dec. 4. 76	"	Wars end
Carvell, Isaac	P	"	Jan. 1. 77	"	transd. to the Corps of Invalids Apr. 23d. 80
Curry, John	P	"	May 27. 77	"	Missing in action 16 Aug. 80
Coleman, Patrick	P	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	Wars end
Campher, Valentine	P	"	" 21. "	"	
Clark, John	P	"	June 17. "	"	
Clark, Thomas	Music	Kirkwood	" 4. "	"	Wars end
Currypool, Richard	P	"	Feb. 8. 78	"	Died July 20 1781–in Battle
Culver, Levin	P	"	" 11. "	"	Died Feby 1781
Clifton, Whittinton	P	"	" 16. "	"	Dischd. June 1782

Curry, Nathan	P	Kirkwood	Apr. 24. 78	War	deserted July 78
Campbell, Geo	P	"	May 18. "	"	
Clifton, Bosman	P	"	May 23. "	"	
Culver, Joseph	P	"	Mar. 80	"	deserted Feb. 1. 80, rejd. Deserted June 1. 1781
Corse, James	P	Purvis	July 19. 79	"	Corpl. Feb. 27. 80, Deserted 1. Mar. 81
Crook, Christopher	P	Corse	Dec. 2. 79	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Check, John	P	Rhodes	Apr. 1. 80	"	ditto ditto, say deserted July 27.80
Crampton, James	P	Learmonth	July 5. 79	"	deserted July 20, 1780
Cox, Thomas	P	Jacquett	Aug. 12. 81	"	
Cunningham, Andw	P	Queenault	Mar. 5. "	"	Died Nov. 6. 1781
Cogan, Richard	P	"	" 23. "	"	Wars end
Carr, Robert	P	"	Jan. 1. "	"	died Sept. 12. 1782
Cain, Samuel	P	"	May 6. 81	"	
Connor, James	P	"	" 5. "	"	
Connelly, Patrick	P	"	Apr. 26. "	"	Discharged June 1782
Craig, William	P	"	May 24. "	"	Died Dec. 1. 1781
Caughan, Danl	P		Nov. 24. 81	"	Serj. Nov. 24. 81
Cathcart, Robert	P		Feb. 18. 82	"	desd. March 21. 82
Calder, James	P		Mar. 9. 82	"	ditto Apr. 82
Conway, James	P		Oct. 3. 82	"	ditto Oct. 12. 82
Collins, Charles	P		Sept. 20. 82	"	ditto Oct. 4. 82
Cooper, James	P		Mar. 2. 83	"	to end of the War
Cox, Barney	P		" 11. 83	"	ditto ditto
Calloway, Lowder			83	"	discharged May 5. 1783
Cornell, John	P		Aug. 1. 80	"	died Jany 20. 81 in Battle
Clemmons, Tho	P		Jany. 1. 82	"	died Apl. 11. 82

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Cochran, John	P	Pattens	Aug. 8. 77	War	deserted pr Muster of Nov. 77, rejd. & desd. Feb. 23. 83
Collins, John	P	"	Jan. 28. 77	"	ditto Mar. 26. 78, Mustd. May 78
Collins, Geo	P	"	May 10. 78	"	rec. for Townsend-Corpl. Sept. 1. 78, Omitted July 79, died Sept. 82, in Battle
Clark, James	P	"	Apr. 26. 78	"	omitted May 79
Clifton, Geo	P	"	Feb. 17. "	"	Wars end
Cavender, James	Corpl.	Anderson	Mar. 1. 77	"	Serj. 1 Jan. 78, died Apr. 17 78
Conner, Edward	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Conolly, Geo	P	"	" "	"	deserted Sept. 25. 77
Coffile, Richard	P	"	" "	"	Dischd. June 1782
Crosby, John	P	"	" "	"	died Jan. 12. 78
Cook, Jonathan	P	"	" 77	"	Wars end
Crawford, Alexr	Corpl.	"	Apr. 25. 78	"	
Clark, Alexander	P	"	Apr. 2. 78	"	Deserted Jan. 12 1782
Collins, Charles	P	"			1st Mus. June 78, Res. 15 March 78
Cochran, Danl.	Serj.	Kirkwood	Jany 1. 77	War	Wars end
Crawford, John	P	"	" 12. "	"	deserted June 3. 77
Croft, Peter	P	"	Dec. 31. 76	"	Wars end
Carr, John	P	"	Jan. 3. 77	"	transd. to Invalids pr Must. of Jan. 1782
Coffiel, Hugh	P	"	" 16. "	"	omitted Jan. 80, returned from deserting 1. July 81, Wars end
Campbell, James	P	"	" 1. "	"	deserted July 26. 79
Conner, John	P	"	Dec. 4. 76	"	Wars end
Carvell, Isaac	P	"	Jan. 1. 77	"	transd. to the Corps of Invalids Apr. 23d. 80
Curry, John	P	"	May 27. 77	"	Missing in action 16 Aug. 80
Coleman, Patrick	P	"	Aug. 1. 77	"	Wars end
Campher, Valentine	P	"	" 21. "	"	
Clark, John	P	"	June 17. "	"	
Clark, Thomas	Music	Kirkwood	" 4. "	"	Wars end
Currypool, Richard	P	"	Feb. 8. 78	"	Died July 20 1781–in Battle
Culver, Levin	P	"	" 11. "	"	Died Feby 1781
Clifton, Whittinton	P	"	" 16. "	"	Dischd. June 1782

Curry, Nathan	P	Kirkwood	Apr. 24. 78	War	deserted July 78
Campbell, Geo	P	"	May 18. "	"	
Clifton, Bosman	P	"	May 23. "	"	
Culver, Joseph	P	"	Mar. 80	"	deserted Feb. 1. 80, rejd. Deserted June 1. 1781
Corse, James	P	Purvis	July 19. 79	"	Corpl. Feb. 27. 80. Deserted 1. Mar. 81
Crook, Christopher	P	Corse	Dec. 2. 79	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Check, John	P	Rhodes	Apr. 1. 80	"	ditto ditto, say deserted July 27.80
Crampton, James	P	Learmonth	July 5. 79	"	deserted July 20, 1780
Cox, Thomas	P	Jacquett	Aug. 12. 81	"	
Cunningham. Andw	P	Queenault	Mar. 5. "	"	Died Nov. 6. 1781
Cogan, Richard	P	"	" 23. "	"	Wars end
Carr, Robert	P	"	Jan. 1. "	"	died Sept. 12. 1782
Cain. Samuel	P	"	May 6. 81	"	
Connor, James	P	"	" 5. "	"	
Connelly, Patrick	P	"	Apr. 26. "	"	Discharged June 1782
Craig, William	P	"	May 24. "	"	Died Dec. 1. 1781
Caughan, Danl	P		Nov. 24. 81	"	Serj. Nov. 24. 81
Cathcart, Robert	P		Feb. 18. 82	"	desd. March 21. 82
Calder, James	P		Mar. 9. 82	"	ditto Apr. 82
Conway, James	P		Oct. 3. 82	"	ditto Oct. 12. 82
Collins, Charles	P		Sept. 20. 82	"	ditto Oct. 4. 82
Cooper, James	P		Mar. 2. 83	"	to end of the War
Cox, Barney	P		" 11. 83	"	ditto ditto
Calloway, Lowder			83	"	discharged May 5. 1783
Cornell, John	P		Aug. 1. 80	"	died Jany 20. 81 in Battle
Clemmons, Tho	P		Jany. 1. 82	"	died Apl. 11. 82

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Dickson, Willm.	Serj.	Stedham	Jany. 19. 76	Discharged at expiration of 1 year	
Dougherty, James.	Corpl.	"	Feby. 14. "		
Dutton, Henry	P	"	Jany. 20. "		
Donoly, Hugh	P	"	" 22. "		
Duffe, John	P	"	" 29. "		
Dunn, Patrick	P	"	Feby. 1. "		
Davis, John	P	"	" 5. "		
Dempsey, Richd.	P	"	" 9. "		
Dempsey, Dennis	P	"	Mar. 11. "		
Dowdes, Willm.	P	"	" 15. "		
Darby, Henry	Captain		Jany. 13. "		
Develin, Lazarus.	P	Darby	Jany. 22. "		desd. Jany. 25. 76
Dick, Thomas	P	"	" 24. "		
Donoho, James	P	"	" 27. "		
Develin, Patrick	P	"	" 29. "		
Dickey, David	P	"	Feb. 13. "		
Dorman, Matth.	P	"	Jany. 17. "		
Davis, Saml.	P	"	" 16. "		
Dodd, William	P		" 19. "		
Dougherty, Benj.	P	Hall	" 20. "		
Dean, Abraham	P	Vaughan	Feby 1. "		
Demat, Joseph	P	"	" 10. "		
Donaldley, James	P	"	" 16. "		
Dunklin, Willm.	P	Moore	May 20. 77	War	Deserted 1. Dec. 78
Daugherty, Nathl.	Corpl.	Larmonth	Oct. 77	"	reduced Jany. 18. 78, deserted Apl. 12. 78
Dixon, Andw.	P	"	" "	"	to end of the War
Davis, Patrick	P	"	" "	"	deserted Jany. 1. 1778
Donneho, Tho.	P	"	" "	"	ditto Apl. 1. 78
Donnoho, Benj.	P				deserted June 24. 77

Donnaldson, Wm.	P	Kirkwood	Apl. 24. 78	War	
Deman, James.	P	"	" 21. "	"	to end of War
Drew, Willm.	P	"	May 24. "	"	died March 15. 81, in action-Say Battle
Davis, John	P	Wilson	Aug. 11. 79	"	missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Dawson, Wm.	Drum	"	Feb. 2. 80	"	
Dobson, James	P	"	Mar. 21. "	"	Deserted 1. Jan. 1782
Dodd, Eli.	P	Kirkwood	Aug. 20. 79	"	to the end of War
Dodd, Samuel	P	Patten	" 18. "	"	omitted Mar. 80, died July 20. 81-in Battle
Davis, Richard	P	"	" 4. "	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Dunlap, Alexander	P	Purvis	July 17. 79	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Durant, Thomas.	P	"	Apl. 23. 79	"	deserted Jany. 24. 1780
Davis, David.	P	Learmonth	Oct. 20. 79	"	died Aug. 14. 1780
Darrogh, Charles	P	Queenoualt	Apl. 8. 81	"	Died Dec. 29. 1781
Davis, James.	Corpl.	"	Sept. 1. "	"	to end of War
Dorman, Thomas	P	"	May 8. 81	"	Died Mar. 11. 1782
Dugan, Thomas	P	"	Mar. 22. 81	"	ditto Jan. 22. 82
Dawson, James	Drum	"	Feb. 3. 80	"	Deserted 19. Nov. 81, Joined Jany. 8. 82
Doven, John	P		Dec. 8. 81	War	to end of War
Daniel, Andrew	P		Apl. 27. 82	"	to end of the War
Drury, Willm.	P		May 16. 82	"	ditto ditto
Dorman, David	P		Apl. 25. 82	"	to end of War
Dorrough, Saml.	P		May 29. 82	"	ditto ditto
Davis, Joseph	P		July 14. 82	"	Deserted July 29. 82
Davis, Samuel.	P	Kirkwood	Jany 1. 82		died Sept. 28. 82
Derrick, Thomas.	P		July 29. 79		Recd. final settlt. from Aug. 1st. 80
Delarose, Anthony	P		July 23. 79		Do
Denny, James	P	Learmonth	Apl. 20. 78	War	desd. June 4. 78
Darnell, Isaac	P	"	Mar. 1. 78	"	died Dec. 10. 1778

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Dailey, Andw.	Music	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	reduced to Priv. Mar. 1. 78, missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Dogherty, Michl.	P	"	" "	"	desd. May 17. 78, rejd. Oct. 78, missing in act. Aug. 16. 80
Douglas, Peter	Music	"	Feb. 10. 78	"	
Duff, Henry	Lieut.	"	Aug. 16. 78	"	Omitted May 5. 79, Capt. deranged May 21. 83, see below
Davis, Saml.	Serjeant	Holland	Oct. 77	"	
Daily, Tho.	P	"	" "	"	omitted May 78
Dyar, James	P	"	Mar. 6. 78	"	deserted 14. Apl. 78
Dyer, Robert	Serj.	Pattens	Nov. 77	"	reduced to Priv. Oct. 10. 79
Duffin, Laughlin	P	"	Nov. 77	"	ditto Sept. 11. 79
Daily, Danl.	P	"	" "	"	deserted July 25. 80
Dogherty, Michael	P	"	May 29. 77	"	deserted June 1. 77, Must. in 81, rejd. from imprisonment to end of War
Dorman, Matth.	P	"	Nov. 77	"	died at Dover June 22d. 77
Downs, Robert	P	"	Apl. 2d. 78	"	to the end of the War
Dowds, Charles	P	"	May 78	"	recd. for McGlaughlin-trans. to Invalids Jan. 1. 1782
Duff, Henry	Lieut.	Anderson	Apl. 5. 77	"	Captain-Deranged May 21. 1783
Dempsey, Dennis	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Corpl. Jan. 24. 78, reduced June 1. 80, to end of War
Donnelly, Hugh	P	"	" "	"	deserted Feb. 3. 80
Dormont, Michl.	P	"	" "	"	ditto May 1. 80
Dewsey, Patrick	P	"	May 24. "	"	Corpl. June 1. 80, Invalided Jan. 1. 1782, died Sept. 1. 82
Donnelly, James	P	"	May 21. "	"	desd. July 20. 77
Dixon, Wm.	P	"	June 11. "	"	trans. to the Corps of Invalids Apl. 23d. 80, deserted Jan. 1. 1782
Dunn, Thomas	P	"	Jan. 14. 78	"	
Dowers, Willm.	P	"	Dec. 77	"	deserted June 4. 78
Dogherty, James	P	Kirkwood	Jany. 1. 77	"	
Dowds, Willm.	Corpl.	"	" " "	"	Serj. Oct. 1. 77
Duffy, John	P	"	" " "	"	deserted Nov. 77, Joind. Aug. 3. 78, omitted July 80
Dunn, Patrick	P	"	July 16. 77	"	Corpl. Mar. 78, Invalided 1st. Jan. 82, wounded
Durnett, Charles	P	"	Feb. 23. 78	"	deserted July 11. 78

Eccles, William	P	Stedham	Jany 17. 76	disch'g'd at the expiration of one year	
Eccles, Robert	P	Stedham	" 19. "		
Evans, John	P	Darby	" 29. "		
Ewart, Robert	Serj.	Vaughan	" 16 "		
Eshen, John	Corpl.	"	" 20. "		
English, Robert	P	Learmonth	Oct. 77	War	deserted June 1. 77
Evans, Jenkin	P	Jacquett	Dec. "	"	Corpl. Oct. 78, Serj. Feb. 27. 80, reduced to Priv. July 80, to the end of the war
Edwards, Edward	P	"	" "	"	omitted Apl. 78
English, Bartholo.	P	"	May 28. "	"	desd. May 30. 77, rejd. Mar. 78, desd. Mar. 3. 79, rejd. May 15. 79, omitted Jany. 80
English, Willm.	P	"	Feb. 27. 78	"	Trans. to Corp. Invalids Mar. 25. 78
Everett, John	P	"	Apl. 27. "	"	Corpl. June 1. 78, deserted Dec. 12. 78
Evans, Willm.	P	"	Apl. 22. "	"	omitted Sept. 78, rejd, May 82, served to end of the War
Emery, Willm.	P	"	Apl. 1. "	"	died Nov. July 10. 78
Elwood, Michl.	Corpl.		Aug. 9. 79		1st. must. Jany 80, deserted Sept. 2. 80
Emerton, Joseph	P	Holland	Oct. 77	War	Corpl. June 1. 78, resigned 1. Jany 82, Died May 1782
Edgiss, John	P	"	Mar. 6. 78	"	desd. March 10. 78
Estom, (Eshom) John	P	Hazzard	Oct. 77	"	Wars end
Ellis, David	P	Patten	Nov. 77	"	Ditto
Elliott, Moses	P	"	Mar. 10. 78	"	deserted March 27. 78
Emory, Peter	P	Quenault	Apl. 20. 81	"	
Evans, Magou	P		Feb. 20. 82	"	Died Oct. 25. 1782
English, Joseph	P		" 20. 83	"	to end of War

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Flinn, Patrick	P	Stedham	Jan. 22. 76	dischd. at the expiration of one year	
Ferguson, Robt.	P	"	" 23. "		
Ford, Reuben	P	"	" 25. "		
Flecker, John	P	"	" 28. "		
Fleetwood, Johnson	P	Hall	" 18. "		
Fortescue, Aaron	P	"	" 18. "		
Foster, William	P	"	" 22. "		
Fleming, John	P	"	" 23. "		
Fleetwood, Purnel	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Fleetwood, Thomas	P	"	" 19 "		
Fisher, Thomas	P	"	Mar. 25. "		
Furbush, John	P	Vaughan	Jany 19. "		
Fagan, Cato	P	Learmonth	Oct. 77	War	deserted June 14. 78
Frazier, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted Nov. 1. 77
Ford, Andrew	P	"	May 3. 78	"	do 26. May 78
Furbush, Wm.	P	"	Mar. 15. "	"	to end of War
Fleetwood, Johnson	P	Jacquett	Oct. 77	"	deerted May 16. 78, rejd. Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Fleming, Hugh	P	"	" "	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Flowers, Elias	P	Hazzard	" "	"	deserted Aug. 20. 1780, rejd. 1st. Apr. 81
Furbush, John	P	"	" "	"	paid Depn. Supposed continued
Fagan, Garrett	P	Pattens	Nov. "	"	discharged June 16. 78
Foster, Willm.	P	"	" "	"	Deserted Aug. 9. 79
Flemming, Wm.	P	"	Aug. 4. "	"	ditto Jany 1. 1781
Figgs, Charles	P	"	Mar. 4. 78	"	died Jany 4. 79
Flinn, Patrick	P	"	Oct. 77	"	
Ferguson, Robert	P	Kirkwood	Jany 14. 77	"	deserted July 26. 79
Fink, George	P	"	July 17. 77	"	
Fisk, William	P	"	Dec. 1. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, rejd. Jan. 18. 81, died Sep. 1. 1782
Ferguson, Geo.	P	"	May 18. 78	"	

Flowers, Alexander	P	Kirkwood	May 30. 78	War	deserted July 9. 80
Ferguson, Joseph	P	"	Oct. 78	"	transd. to Invalids Jany 1. 1782
Fisher, Christian	P	"	Nov. 5. 79	"	
Fruitt (Truitt) Purnal	P	Pattens	Feby 19. 78	"	missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Fitzgerald, Joseph	P	McKennan	Apl. 20. 80	"	to end of the War.
Furby, Jacob	Corpl.	Purvis	July 20. 79	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, rejd. July 25. 81
Freeman, Charles	P	"	Oct. 30. 79	"	Deserted July 25. 1781
Flinn, Thomas	P	Learmonth	July 30. 79	"	deserted Oct. 24. 1780, redj. 1 Dec. 80, Served to end of War
Flanagan, Willm.	P	Quenault	Apl. 4. 81	"	to end of War.
Ford, Lott	P	"	July 1. 80	"	ditto ditto
Forsyth, Willm.	P	"	Feby 4. 82	"	Corpl. 1. Aug. 82, Serj. Jan. 1., reduced Mar. 18. 83, Served to end of War
Ford, David	P	"	Jany 9. 82	"	to end of the War
Fielding, Willm.	P		Sept. 9. 82	"	desd. Nov. 17. 82, rejd. Dec. 82, desd. May 15. 83
Foplis, John C.	P		Dec. 77	"	to end of War
G					
Goggin, John	P	Stedham	Jany 24. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Gattigins, Patric.	P	"	" 27. "		
Gray, James	P	"	Feby 2. "		
Garrettson, John	P	"	Jany 26. "		
Gillespie, John	P	Darby	" 25. "		
Gordon, James	P	"	" 25. "		
Grier, Andrew	P	"	" 27. "		deserted Feby 8. 76
Grimes, Richd.	P	"	" 31. "		
Grimes, Hugh	P	"	Feby 1. "		
Guthrie, Wm.	P	"	" 13. "		
Gandy, Willm.	P	"	Mar. 25. "		
Groves, Robert	Music	Halls	Feb. 27. "		
Gale, Thomas	P	"	Jan. 18. "		
Gibbins, Saml.	P	Vaughan	Feb. 9. "		
Gould, James	P	"	" 16. "		
Ganzlin, John	P	"	" 19. "		
Grace, John	P	"	Mar. 12. "		deserted Apl. 12. 76

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Griffith, Wm.	P	Learmonth	Apl. 29. 78	War	deserted August 1. 79
Gordon, Tho.	P	"	Apl. 27. "	"	to the end of the War
Gorman, John	P	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	Invilided Feb. 1. 1782
Griffin, Curtis	P	"	Oct. "	"	dead Sept. 16. 78
Gasford, John	P	"	July 14. 79	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Giles, Tho.	P	Holland	Oct. 77	"	died at Yellow Springs Dec. 78 Muster
Griffin, Edw.	P	Hazzard	" "	"	
Gilder, Reuben	Surg.		Apl. "		entitled to Commutation
Gamble, James	Corpl.	Patten	Nov. "	"	omitted Jany 78, exchanged for John Collins Jan. 28 78
Green, Michael	Music	"	" "	"	trans. to Invalids Apl. 1780
Garrett, Nathan	P	"	" "	"	Missing Aug. 22. 1777
Garrett, Richd.	P	"	" "	"	omitted June 79
Garner, Christian	P	Anderson	Oct. 77	"	deserted 16. June 78
Gutrey, Willm.	P	"	" "	"	died Sept. 8. 1781 in Battle
Gore, Tho.	P	"	" "	"	deserted May 8. 77, rejd. served to end of War
Gorden, James	P	"	Mar. 16. 78	"	ditto March 27. 78
Grimes, Cornelius	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 12. 77	"	omitted Dec. 79, Made up in the pay of the Regt. from Aug. . . . . to the end
Grace, Wm.	P	"	Feb. 7. 78	"	
Griffith, Isaac	P	"	" 16. "	"	
Griffith, Curtis	P	"	" 16. "	"	
Grimes, Wm.	P	"	Apl. 22. 78	"	deserted Apl. 23 77
Goter, Charles	P	Rhodes	Mar. 1. 78	"	deserted Aug. 20. 79
Garvin, Michael	P	Learmonth	Apl. 80	"	to end of the War
Grisken, John	P	Quenault	Apl. 19. 81	"	to end of the War
Godin, John	P		June 82	"	Died Decem. 4. 81
Gadsba, Ralph	P		Feb. 27. 82	"	desd. March 26. 82
Gray, Frazer	P		Mar. 21. 82	"	to end of the War
Green, Christopher	P		July 4. 82	"	taken away by prior enlistm.

H					
Haslet, John	Colonel		Jany. 19. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	Killed at princeton battle Jany 1777
Holland, Tho.	Adjutant & Ensign		" 13. "		Captain Dec. 14. 76,—died Oct. 18. 77 of his wounds
Harris, John	Music		Jany 17. "		
Hannen, Tho.	P	Stedham	" 22. "		
Hall, James	P	"	" 26. "		
Higgins, Andw.	P	"	Feby 1. "		
Hendrickson, John	P	"	" 21. "		
Hanley, Joseph	P	"	" 22. "		
Howard, William	P	"	Mar. 17. "		
Howell, Lewis	Lieut.		Jany 13. "		
Hamilton, Mattw.	Corpl.	Darby	" 27. "		
Harris, Patrick		"	Mar. 31. "		
Hanna, Robert	P	"	Feb. 6. "		deserted Feb. 14. 76
Heney, James	P	"	" 13. "		
Harkins, Saml.	P	"	" 15. "		
Hetherington, John	P	"	" 23. "		
Hereford, James	P	"	" 3. "		
Harris, Jacob	P	"	Apl. 12. "		
Hall, David	Captain		Jany 16. "		
Harney, Genethan	Lieut.		" 16. "		
Hazzard, Cord.	Ens.		" 16. "		
Hosman, Joseph	Serj.	Halls	" 16. "		
Hall, Willm.	"	"	" 16. "		
Hall, Willm.	Corpl.	"	" 17. "		
Hickman, Spencer	P	"	" 16. "		
Hutchinson, John	P	"	" 17. "		
Harney, Joshua	P	"	" 18. "		
Hall, James	P	"	" 19. "		
Hall, William	P	"	" 19. "		

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Hall, Jesse	P	Darby	Jany 20. 76	dischd. at the expiration of one year	
Harris, Geo.	P	"	" 21. "		
Hopkins, Nathl.	P	"	" 23. "		
Hutchinson, James.	P	"	" 27. "		
Hazzard, Joseph	P		Feby 22. "		
Holston, William	P	Hall	" 3. "		
Hicks, Willm.	Serj.	Vaughan	" 9. "		
Harper, Joseph	Corpl.	"	" 9. "		
Harper, Allen.	"	"	" 10. "		
Harper, John.	"	"	" 10. "		
Hurley, Joanos	P	"	Jany 16. "		
Hern, John.	P	"	" 20. "		
Hurt, Beachamp.	P	"	" 20. "		
Hastings, Robert.	P	"	" 26. "		
Hicks, John	P	"	Feby 9. "		
Harper, David.	P	"	" 10. "		
Hopkins, John.	P	"	" 17. "		
Herbert, John	P	Moores	Nov. 77	War	deserted May 9. 80
Helford, Matth.	P	"	" "	"	Corpl. June 1. 79, reduced Aug. 1. 79, end of War
Handley, Danl.	P	"	" "	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Hosman, Joseph	Ens.	Learmonth	Apl. 1. 77	"	Lieut. Aug. 16. 78, Deranged June 1782
Harrison, Richd.	P	"	Oct. 77	"	
Hayley, Danl.	P	"	" "	"	discharged June 18. 77 by Genl. Arnold
Harris, Tho.	P	"	Apl. 7. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Hook, Willm.	P	"	" 27. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, rejd. served to end of the War
Hatfield, John	P	"	" 23. "	"	died Jany 20. 81—in Battle
Holdston, Tho.	P	"	" 4. "	"	deserted April 29. 1780, Invalided—1782
Hyatt, John	Lieut.	Jacquett	Apl. 5. "		Pris. Apl. 26. 78, deranged Jany 1. 1783
Hyne, Willm.	Corpl.	"	Dec. 77	War	deserted March 20. 78
Homan, Michl.	P	"	May 18. "	"	desd. May 19. 77

Hekey, John	P	Jacquett	June 21. 77	War	desd. June 22,. 77
Hutchinson, John	P	"	Aug. 77		do Apl. 17. 78
Higman, Joshua	P	"	Mar. 6. 78	"	discharged Oct. 1. 78
Holt, Willm.	P	"	" 12. "	"	omitted Sept. 79. Deserted 3d. May 1781
Hickman, Nehemiah	P	"	" 16. "	"	omitted Sept. 78, died Nov. 21. 78
Harbard, Joseph	P	"	Apl. 1. "	"	discharged June 1. 79
Hewlin, Willm.	P	"	" 1. "	"	desd. Apl. 18. 78
Huston, Elijah	P	"	May 79	"	rejd. from desertion Feb. 6. 79, Corpl. Jan. 79, end of War
Hall, Carey	P	"	Aug. 19. 79	"	end of War
Hudson, John	P	Holland	Oct. 77	"	died Sept. 7. 77
Hanford, Charles	P	"	" 77	"	desd. Oct. 77
Hoskins, Robert	P	"	" "	"	died, time unknow, pr Muster Jany 79
Hollingsworth, Chas.	P	"	Feb. 6. 78	"	
Hackney, John	P	"	Mar. 10. "	"	fife 1. Nov. 78, end of War
Hill, John.	P	"	" 6. "	"	Missing 16. Aug. 80, in action
Hindsley, Mark	P	"	" 6. "	"	deserted Apl. 14. 78
Hazzard, Cord	Captain	Hazard	Apl. 5. "	"	Resigned Jany 27. 78
Holt, James	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Pris. Oct. 77
Hasty, Robert.	P	"	" "	"	Deserted March 20. 81
Hall, Thomas.	P	"	" "	"	desd. August 12. 77
Hall, David	Colonel		Apl. 5. 77	"	Deranged Jany 1783
Hearvy, Jonathan.	Lieut.		Nov. 30. 76	"	
Hines, Thomas	P	Pattens	Nov. 77	War	Killed at Germantown Oct. 4th. 77
Husbands, James	P	"	July 16. "	"	Corpl. 1. Oct. 77, missg. in action Aug. 16. 80, Serj. Aug. 1. 82, rejd. Jan. 6. 83, end of War
Haslet, Kenley	P	"	Nov. 77	"	Deserted 7. Sept. 1780, rejd. Invalided Feb. 1. 1782
Hill, Absolom	P	"	Mar. 4. 78	"	died, time unknown, pr. Must. Dec. 78
Hawks, Richd.	P	"	Feb. 23. "	"	Prisoner May 78
Heagnea, Cornelius	P	"	Oct. 77	"	died March 15. 81, in Battle
Hays, Charles	P	"	" "	"	died Dec. 23. 77
Hugg, Benjamin	P	"	" "	"	omitted June 79

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Hughes, Robert	Serj.	Kirkwood	Jan. 1. 77	War	reduced to Priv. May 79. deserted July 26. 79
Hambleton, Charles	P	"	" 13. "	"	Corpl. June 3. 77, deserted May 7. 1780
Higgins, Willm	P	"	" 1. "	"	died Jany 17. 1781, Killed in action
Hawkins, Charles	P	"	Mar. 22. 77	"	desd. June 12. 77
Hetherington, John	P	"	Jany 17. "	"	omitted Nov. 77
Harper, Thomas	P	"	" 12. "	"	end of War
Hambleton, John	P	"	Feb. 5. 78	"	
Hozea, John	P	"	" 11. "	"	Corpl. May 78, discharged May 1. 79
Hazzard, Arthur	P	Wilson	Mar. 21. 80	"	deserted pr. Must. of Oct. 80 say Desd. Sept. error, died Sept. 10. 1782
		"	" 21. "	"	desd. Apl. 28. 80, rejd. trans. to Invalids Jan. 1. 81
Holston, Thomas	P	Kirkwood	Oct. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Hammon, James	P	"	Aug. 8. 79	"	ditto ditto ditto
Highway, John	P	Pattens			brot. from 3. Reg. Jersey July 12. 79, omitted Dec.
Highland, Henry	P	Rhodes	Apl. 16. 79	"	died Jany 10. 1781
Holden, Frederick	P	Purvis	Aug. 31. 79	"	Missing 16. Aug. 80–in action
Hicks, Levin	P	Learmonth	July 28. 79	"	Died April 15. 1781
Hill, George	P	Quenault	Mar. 26. 81	"	to the end of the War
Hannah, John	P	"	" 31. "	"	to end of the War
Hutchins, Major	P	"	Dec. 1. 80	"	end of War
Hudson, William	P	"	May 22. 81	"	
Hanser, David	P	"	" 26. "	"	to end of War
Harman, Edwd	P	"	Mar. 26. 81	"	to end of War
Hutt, Preston	P	"	Apl. 16. 81	"	
Hannah, John	P	"	Aug. 1. 79	"	to end of War
Hammond, Joseph	P	"	Mar. 31. 81	"	ditto ditto
Hitchins, Caleb	P	"	July 30. 82	"	Desd. Aug. 14. 82, taken by a prior enlistment
Heaton, John	P		June 15. 82	"	ditto June 82
Henderson, Ephraim	P		" 6. 82	"	to end of War
Hobbs, Mathias	P		83	"	deserted March 2. 83, Served to end of the War
Holston, Wm					

J					
Jeffers, John	P	Stedham	Jan. 29. 76	discharged. at the expiration of one year	
Johnston, John	P	"	Mar. 12. "		
Jacquett, Peter	Ens.	Darbys	Jan. 17 "		
Jeffs, James	P	"	" 22. "		
Johnston, John	P	"	Feb. 23. "		
Jester, Ebenezer	P	Vaughan	Jan. 17. "		Desd. March 26. 1776
Johnson, Joshua	P	"	" 20. "		
Joanes, Wm	P	"	" 21. "		
Joanes, Edmond	P	"	Feb. 1. "		
Joanes, James	P	"	" 3. "		
Jenkins, John	P	"	" 8. "		
Joanes, Francis	P	"	" 16. "		
Joanes, Benjamin	P	"	" 16. "		
Johnston, Adam	P	Moores	Nov. 77	War	deserted July 25. 80
Jordan, Griffith	Lieut.	Learmonth	Oct. 77		resigned Oct. 6. 77
Jordan, Jonathan	Corpl.	"	" 77	War	Serj. March 7. 78, end of War
Jackson, Ebenezer	P	"	Apl. 23. 78	"	
Jacquett, Peter	Capt.		" 5. 77		deranged June 1782
Ingley, Willm	P	Jacquett	Dec. 77	War	died Feb. 23. 78
Jones, Francis	P	"	Mar. 26. 78	"	ditto Nov. 1. 78
Jermin, Wm	P	"	Apl. 8. "	"	desd. Apl. 29. 78
Ingram, Eli	P	"	" 22. "	"	ditto May 12. 78
Jones, Willm	P	"	Feb. 23. 79	"	deserted 6. May 80
Joyles, Thomas	P	Holland	Dec. 77	"	see G—(Giles)
Jackson, John	P	"	Mar. 27. 78	"	deserted Sept. 1. 1781, rejd., Served to end of the War
Jakes, George	P	Hazard	Oct. 77	"	Pris. March 14. 78
Johnson, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted Apl. 20. 78, rejd,. served to end of War
Jefferies, John	P	Anderson	" "	"	dischd. Nov. 7. 77
Joab, Andrew	P	"	" "	"	taken by prior enlistment, trans.

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Joab, Moses	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 3. 77	War	omitted Jany 79
Jones, Geo. Stanford	P	"	Apl. 21. 78	"	
Jones, Benjamin	Drum	Pattens	Feb. 1. 80	"	end of War
Jones, Willm	P	Learmonth	Feb. 23. 79	"	deserted 6. May 1780, rejd. 1. July 82
Jackson, Levi	P	"	July 26. "	"	Missing in actionAug. 16. 80
Ireland, Jonathan	P	"	June 10. 79	"	ditto ditto ditto
Jones, William	P	Quenault	Mar. 20. 81	"	
Jones, Lewis	P	"	" 19. "	"	
Johnston, Willm	P	"	Dec. 25. 81	"	to end of War
K					
Kirkwood, Robt	Lieut.	Stedham	Jan. 13. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Killen, James	P	"	" 24. "		
Kain, Tho	P	"	" " "		
Kerrel, Willm	P	"	" 27. "		
Kelley, Willm	P	"	Feb. 9. "		
Kirkwood, Tho	P	Darby	Jan. 19. "		deserted Feb. 4. 76
Kelly, Willm	P	"	" 22. "		
King, Alexander	P	"	" 27. "		
Kidd, Charles	Serj.	Vaughan	" 15. "		
Kershaw, Mitchell	P	"	" 20. "		
Kindley, John	P	Moores	July 25. 77	War	omitted May 79, Died Dec. 78
Knotts, Henry	P	"	Nov. 77	"	Missing at Staten Island Aug. 22. 77
Kincade, Jonath,	P	"	Aug. 8. 77	"	taken by Capt. Henry by prior enlistment
Kenney, Willm	P	"	May 12. 77	"	sick—omitted Apl. 78
Keys, Willm	P	"	" 27. "	"	omitted June 79, to end of the War
Knotts, Harmond	P	"	" 20. "	"	deserted 26. Feb. 78, from the Hospital
Kayton, James	P	"	June 8. "	"	ditto Jany 24. 80, rejd. 1. Sept. 81
Kirby, Griffith	P	Learmonth	Apl. 14. 78	"	died Aug. 12. 78
Kidd, Charles	Ensign	Jacquett	Apl. 5. 77		Lieut. Sept. 8. 78, Deranged June 1782
Kershaw, Mitchell	Serj.	"	Dec. 77	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80, Must. Mar. 83 to end of War
Kilkeny, Tim'y	P	"	" "	"	ditto ditto ditto Served to the end of War
Kinney, James	P	"	Mar. 5. 78	"	trans. to Majors Compy Dec. 79, served to end of the War

King, John*	P	Holland	Oct. 77	War	omitted May 78, pr. Mus. of Oct. 80, say Sept. Desd. error served to end of War
Kirby, John	P	"	June 12. 77	"	desd. Oct. 77
Kimmey, Curtis	P	Hazard	Oct. 77	"	died of his wounds Oct. 5. 77
King, John*	P	Pattens	Mar. 13. 78	"	desd. Aug. 79
Kirkwood, Robt	Capt.		Dec. 1. 77		Deranged June 1782
Kelly, James	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 7. "	"	deserted June 13. 77
Kearney, Dennis	P	"	" 18. "	"	died Jany 28. 1778
Kelley, Wm	P	"	" 1. 77	"	taken away by prior enlistment Oct. 19. 77
Kilty, Willm	P	"	Dec. 26. 76	"	died May 1782
Knock, Geo	P	"	Jan. 5. 78	"	deserted Dec. 79, rejd. July 7, 80, dischad. Mar. 20. 82 served to end of War
Kirts, George	Corpl.	Quenoult	Sept. 1. 81	"	
L					
Lewis, Willm	P	Stedham	Jan. 17. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Lyon, John	P	"	" 19. "		
Lynch, John	Serj.	Darby	" 20. "		
Lackland, Joseph	P	"	" 25. "		
Longwill, Robt	P	"	Feb. 13. "		
Larkin, Henry	P	"	" 15. "		
Lynam, James	P	"	" 28. "		
Learmonth, John	Lieut.	Hall	Jan. 16. "		
Lathberry, Geo	P	"	Feb. 16. "		
Layton, Liliston	P	"	Mar. 10. "		
Lear, Benjamin	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Lord, Tho	P	Vaughan	Jan. 21. "		Des' Feby. 16. 76
Leahea, Timothy	P	"	Feb. 18. "		
Learca, Dennis	P	"	Mar. 3. "		
Long, Samuel	P	Moores	Nov. 77	War	entitled to Commutation
Learmonth, John	Capt.		Apl. 5. 77		
Latimore, Saml	P	Learmonth	Apl. 1. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Ledger, Nathanl	P	"	Apl. 6. "	"	Desd. July 26. 78

*Two John Kings

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Leary, Dennis	Corpl.	Jacquett	Oct. 77	War	trans. to Invalids May 1780
Lover, John or James	P	"	June 79	"	deserted March 7. 80
Lambard, Joseph	P	Holland	Oct. 77	"	died 16. Nov. 77
Lewellin, John	P	"	" 77	"	omitted May 78, sick
Lahea, John	P	"	" "	"	to the end of the War
Layfield, Timothy	P	Hazard	" "	"	Dischd. June 1782, to end of War
Levingston, Neal	P	"	" "	"	to end of the War
Lucas, James	Adjutant		Nov. 27. 76		resigned Adj. Aug. 15. 78
Lawler, Danl	P	Patten	Nov. 77	"	to the end of the War
Lacat, Mitchl	P	"	Mar. 12. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, rejd. Sept. 81 as Corpl. served to end of the War
Lirty, Nicholas	P	"	Feb. 13 "	"	Pris. May 78
League, Willm	P	Anderson	Oct. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Lamb, Terence	P	"	" "	"	desd. May 8. 77
Lindsey, Saml	P	Kirkwood	Dec. 24. 76	"	ditto Jan. 25. 77, rejd. July 1. 77 desd. July 26. 79
Lea, Geo	P	"	Apl. 21. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Lee, Peter	P	"	Aug. 25. 79	"	desd. Jan. 12. 80, rejd. 27. Mar. 80, served to the end of the War
Lewis, William	P	"	Oct. 78	"	Missing Aug. 16. 80, in action, died Sept. 10. 1781
Laughly, Isaac	P	"	May 7. 79	"	omitted Feb. 80
Landsley, Isaac	P	Moores	Nov. 10. "	"	to end of the War
Lacatt, Levin	P	Patten	Aug. 14. 79	"	trans. to Invalids Jan. 1. 82, served to end of the War
Lovett, Joseph	P	Rhodes	Feb. 28. 80	"	missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Little, Wm	P	McKennan	May 18. 80	"	ditto ditto ditto
Lingo, William	P	Learmonth	Apl. 80	"	to the end of the War
Linegar, Edward	P	Quenoult	May 11. 81	"	Deserted May 12. 1782
Leonard, James	P	"	" 1. "	"	to the end of the War
Laha, George	P	"	Mar. 9. 81	"	Discharged Feb. 14. 82, being a slave for life, & claimed
Little, S. Philip	P	"	" 5. 81	"	to the end of the War
Lawson, James	P	"	May 28. 82	"	desd. Sept. 10. 82
Lowe, James	Serj.		Feb. 1. 83	"	to end of the War
Lingo, Saml	P		" 27. 83	"	ditto ditto

M					
McDonough, Tho	Major		Mar. 22. 76		
Montgomery, Joseph	Chapl.		Jan. 13. "		
McCarter, James	Serj.	Stedham	Mar. 1. "		
Manes, Michael	P	"	Jan. 17. "		
Mitchell, John	P	"	" 23. "		
McMullen, Robt	P	"	" 24. "		
McNotten, Danl	P	"	Feb. 1. "		
Morrison, Pierce	P	"	" 23. "		
McCasleston, Saml	P	"	Mar. 2. "		
Miller, John	P	"	" 5. "		
McGrady, Cornl	P	"	" 5. "		
McFarland, Robt	P	"	" 9. "		
Moones, James	P	"	" " "		
McGonegal, John	P	"	" 14. "		
Marshall, Edward	P	"	Apl. 24. "		
Maxwell, Willm	P	"	" 7. "		
McGinnis, Arthur	P	"	Feb. 4. "	discharged at the expiration of one year	deserted Feb. 24. 76
Meers, Abraham	P	"	Mar. 9. "		ditto Mar. 29. 76
McManus, John	P	"	Jan. 19. "		ditto Jan. 23. 76
Marford, John	Corpl.	Darby	Jan. 29. "		
Mullen, Edwd	"	"	Feb. 16. "		
McColgan, Richd	P	"	Jan. 22. "		
McBride, Archd	P	"	" 24. "		
McConohy, John	P	"	" 24. "		
McDonald, John	P	"	" 24. "		
Mechen, Benjamin	P	"	" 25. "		deserted Mch. 25. 76
McNelos, Conolly	P	"	" 25. "		
Montgomery, James	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Moor, John	P	"	" " "		
McCurd, Joseph	P	"	" 6. "		
McGuire, Peter	P	"	" 11. "		
McGill, James	P	"	" 13. "		

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McDonnell, Bernd	P	Darby	Feb. 13. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
McIntire, Archd	P	"	" 13. "		
McColgan, John	P	"	" 13. "		
McGerie, Danl	P	"	" 15. "		
McGee, Patrick	P	"	" 16. "		
McClain, Hector	P	"	" 16. "		
McDonnald, Phl	P	"	Mar. 1. "		
Murray, Richd	Drum	"	Jan. 19. "		
McGarry, Edwd	P	"	Apl. 12. "		
Morgan, Manlove	Serj.	Hall	Jan. 16. "		
Morgan, John	P	"	" 23. "		
McIlvaine, David	P	"	" 24.		
Maughar, Tho	P	"	" 27. "		
Murphy, Taylor	P	"	Feb. 1. "		
McIlvaine, John	P	"	Jan. 19. "		
Matthews, Tho	P	"	Mar. 13. "		
Murphy, Willm. Jr	P	Vaughan	Jan. 17. "		
Marriner, Henry	P	"	" 19. "		
Maghee, Tho	P	"	" 20. "		
Murrey, Saml	P	"	" 23. "		
Matingley, Tho	P	"	" 23. "		
McCollister, Jam	P	"	" 29. "		
Michall, Isaac	P	"	Feb. 14. "		
Murry, John	P	"	Jan. 19. "		
Murphy, Taylor, Wm	P	"	" 27. "		
Moore, James	Capt.		Dec. 2. 76	War	Priso. Jan. 21. 78, Deranged June 1782
Millan, David	Music		do do		taken by prior enlistment Apl. 18. 78
Millway, Joseph	P	Moore	Nov. 77	"	died 11. May 78
Moody, Benj	P	"	" 77	"	desd. Jan. 2. 80, rejd. Mar. 1. Wars end
McKennan, Willm	Captain	Learmonth	Apl. 1. "	"	entitled to Commutation
McLauchlin, Cornl	P		Oct. 77	"	dischd. March 15. 78
Middleton, John	P		" "	"	Corpl. May 1. 78, Wars end

Matthews, John	P	Patten	Nov. 77	War	deserted Jany 26. 80
McLaughlin, Chas	P	"	" "	"	trans. Apl. 22. 78
McDowell, Joseph	P	"	" "	"	unfit for service Sept. 78
Meeker, Elias	P	"	Aug. 3. "	"	trans. to Invalids Apl 23.. 80
McClemmons, Jams	P	"	Nov. "	"	omitted Aug. 78
Miller, Saml	P	"	June 24. "	"	deserted March 15. 80, rejd. ,Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Moore, Richd	P	"	Aug. 20. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Mowberry, Tho	P	"	July 26. "	"	Priso. Nov. 77
Miller, Tho	P	"	Mar. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Moore, Ephraim	P	"	" 13. "	"	desd. Apl. 4. 78
Moore, Isaac	P	"	" " "	"	Ditto
McDaniel, James	P	"	Feb. 10. "	"	Ditto 1. Apl. 78
McDowell, Alexr	P	"	Apl. 17. "	"	deserted Sept. 3. 80
Murphy, James	Serj.	Anderson	Jan. 1. 77	War	
McCann, Tho	P	"	Oct. 77	"	died Apl. 10. 80
McGinniss, John	P	"	" "	"	omitted May 79
McMurry, Saml	P	"	" "	"	
McAfee, Joseph	P	"	" 77	"	desd. March 8. 1780, rejd.
Moore, Edwd	P	"	" "	"	dischd. Aug. 1. 77
McCabe, John	P	"	" "	"	to end of the War
McCue, John	P	"	May 22. "	"	died Sept. 2d. 77
Maxwell, Wm	Corpl.	"	Mar. 1. "	"	Serjeant 1. Dec. 77, Wars end
McGuire, Tho	do	"	May 21. "	"	Serj. May 1. 1778, Wars end
McVickers, Archd	P	"	" 24. "	"	dischd. March 24. 78
McCord, Patrick	P	"	Mar. 6. 78	"	deserted March 27. 78
McCode, William	P	"	" " "	"	
Mooney, Patrick	P	"	Apl. 11. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
McGill, John	P	"	May 17. "	"	Dischgd. June 1782
McBride, Archd	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 1. 77	"	Corpl. May 78, Serj. May 78
McKnight, John	P	"	Dec. 31. 76	"	Wars end
Miller, Saml	P	"	Jan. 13. 77	"	
Moons, James	P	"	" 1. "	"	trans. to Invalids Feb. 1. 1782
Miller, John	P	"	" 1. "	"	trans. to Invalids Aug. 7. 77, rejd. May 79

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McConnell, Edwd.	P		Mar. 17. 78	War	desd. Mar. 17. 78, rejd, 16. May, shot at Wilmington May 25
McMurdy, James	P		Apl. 12. 78	"	omitted Feb. 79
McCully, Patrick	P		" 20. "	"	desd. June 12. 78
Mercer, Benjamin	P		Mar. 1. "	"	desd. March 8. 78
Mills, Ricketts	P		" 4. "	"	do July 78
Matthews, Tho.	Serj.	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	desd. Mar. 20. 78
McCue, Patrick	P		" 77	"	died Nov. 6. 78
McDonald, Danl.	P		" 77	"	Corpl. March 1. 78, dischd. Sept. 1. 78
McWilliams, Stephen	Ensign		Oct. 4. 79	"	deranged May 21. 83
Marine, Tho.	P	Jacquett	May 16. 78	"	unfit for service Sept. 78
McKinley, Jacob	P	"	" 22. "	"	desd. 28. 78, rejd. Dec. 78, missing in action Apl. 25. 82
Murray, Danl.	P	"	June 1. 78	"	Wars end
Murphy, Elisha	P	"	" 8. "	"	desd. June 12. 78
Munday, Richard	P	Holland	Oct. 77	"	omitted March 78
Mchoney, Dennis	P	"	" "	"	Missing in Staten Isd. Aug. 22. 77
McCurdy, Pattk.	P	"	May 21. "	"	Wars end
McClean, Tho.	P	"	June 6. "	"	died Dec. 77
Morris, Zadock	P	"	" 1. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 70, desd. Sept. 20. 80, rejd. Dec. 17. 82, Served to end of the War
Meredith, Huriah	P	"	Mar. 6. 78	"	died Sept. 29. 78
Murphy, Elijah	P	"	" 6. "	"	desd. 8. Apl. 78, rejd Sept. 20, 78, omitted Feb. 79, died pr. Must. Jany 79
Meredith, Levin	P	"	" 6. "	"	ditto 8. Apl. 78
Meredith, John	P	"	" 6. "	"	ditto Apl. 8. 78
Macklin, Eli.	P	"	" 6. "	"	ditto " 14.
McGuffin, James	P	Hazard	Oct. 77	"	ditto " 20. "
Mattenby, Tho.	P	"	" "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Michael, Isaac	P	"	" " "	"	discharged Apl. 30. 79, L. Beweox in his plzce
McCann, Neal	P	"	Apl. 14. 78	"	to end of War
Marshall, John	Music		" 6. "	"	
Montgomery, Joseph	Chapl.		Nov. 27. 76		omitted March 78
McClean, Benj.	Ensign		Dec. 4. "	"	Resigned May 20. 78
McGinnis, Michl.	Serj.	Patten	Sept. 1. 77	"	resigned as Serj. 7. Aug. 78, desd. July 27. 79

McConoughy, Tho. or John	P	Kirkwood	Jany 1. 77	War	desd. May 80
McCallister, Patk.	P	"	Dec. 24. 76	"	deserted April 1. 1780
McDowell, John	P	"	June 1. 77	"	died Apl. 12. 78
Means, Abraham (Meirs)	P	"	Nov. 77	"	
Miller, Thomas	P	"	June 24. "	"	
McCue, John	P	"	Dec. 8. "	"	desd. Dec. 27. 77
Matthews, John	P	"	Jan. 12. "	"	
Miller, David	Music	"	Apl. 1. 78	"	desd. Aug. 2d. 80
Miller, or Millen, Robt.	P	Anderson	Sept. 78	"	Wars end
McGuire, Willm.	P	Wilson	Jan. 80	"	deserted June 22. 80
McFarland, Robt.	P	"	Oct. 78	"	died Feb. 79
Morris, Edward	P	Kirkwood	July 22. 79	"	Wars end
Michael, John	P	Patten	Sept. 25. "	"	deserted Jan. 18. 81
McKee, Gibbs Godfrey	P	"	July 12. "	"	deserted Dec. 4. 79
Mason, Thomas	P	Purvis	" 19. "	"	Wars end
McWilliams, Saml.	P	Rhodes	Feb. 26. 80	"	Died Oct. 12. 80
McGee, Levin	P	"	" 29. "	"	Wars end
McCollock, John	P	Learmouth	" 10. 79	"	deserted March 4. 80
Mottleshow, Geo.	P	"	Oct. 23. "	"	ditto July 16. 1780
McDonough, Philip	P	Jacquett	June 21. 81	"	
Milloway, Isaac	P	"	Feb. 1. 82	"	Wars end
McGibbons, Jos.	P	Quenoult	May 1. 81	"	Discharged 20. Mar. 83 On pension
McDonough, James	P	"	" 29. 81	"	Desd. Nov. 22. 81, retaken 26. Nov. 81. desd. June 26. 82
Marriner, Gilbert	P	"	Mar. 12. 81	"	to end of the War
McGaughy, Wm.	P	"	May 17. 81	"	Wars end
Miller, Gilbert	P	"	June 25. 81	"	
Miller, Robert	P	"	Apl. 9. 81	"	deserted Feb. 19. 1782
McBride, Roger	P	"	Mar. 20. 81	"	Wars end
McGee, James	P	"	" 9. 81	"	Wars end
Marshall, John	P	"	Apl. 20. 81	"	
Marine, Charles	P	"	Dec. 82	"	Joined from desertion June 82, desd. Sept. 10. Joined Nov. 15. 82, served to end of War
Murphy, Richard	P		Aug. 17. 81	"	Joined from desertion Mar. 21. 82, served to end of War

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McKell, John	P		Dec. 16. 81	War	
Manship, Henry	P		Jan. 4. 82	"	to end of War
McGonnagle, John	P		" 1. 82	"	to end of the War
McLean, James	P		Feb. 18. 82	"	deserted March 82
Morris, Staton	P		May 1. 82	"	to end of the War
Millan, Robert	P		" 27. 82	"	
Millar, Willm	P		July 4. 82	"	to end of War
McMechen, Benjamin	P		Aug. 7. 82	"	desd. Aug. 17. 82
Marriner, James	P		July 7. 79	"	desd. Mar. 18. 83
Murphy, William	P				recd. final settlement from Aug. 1. 1780
Muscong, Jasper	P		Oct. 2. 79	& continued	Sept. 80, pr. Notes by Mr. Winder taken from the Muster
N					
Nicholson, Parker	P	Hall	Jany 17. 76	Dischd. at expiration of one year	
Nottingham, Abel	P	"	" 30. "		
Nichols, Saml.	P	Moore	Nov. 77	War	to end of the War
Nesbitt, Henry	P	Learmonth	Oct. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, served to end of War
Neal, Hamilton	P	Jacquett	Feb. 14. 78	"	See O'Neal
Nutter, Robert	P	"	Mar. 6. "	"	died Feb. 5. 79
Norwood, Henry	P	"	" 24. "	"	desd. June 28. 78, rejd. 1. July 79, to end of War
Noble, John	P	"	Apl. 22. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Norwood, Henry	P	"	error		
Newell, Willm	P	Hazard	Oct. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Nash, Thomas	P	"	Jan. 1. 78	"	Corpl. April 1. 78
Nichols, Moses	P	Patten	Nov. 77	"	to the end of the War
Nelson, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted 2d. Sept. 1780
Norton, Nathan	P	"	" "	"	deserted Jan. 26. 80
Neal, James	P	Kirkwood	Apl. 21. 78	"	died Dec. 1. 82
Nicols, Nehemiah	Corpl.	"	Oct. "	"	to end of the War
Norris, John	P	"	" "	"	omitted June 79
Norman, Jno	P	"	Aug. 9. 79	"	

Owens, Joseph	P	Stedham	Jan. 24. 76	dischd. at the expiration of one year	
Oliver, George	P	Hall	" 23. "		
Owens, David	P	Vaughan	" 17. "		
O'Neal, Hugh	P	"	" 20. "		
O'Neal, Nehemiah	P	"	" 20. "		
Ogelsby, Thomas	P	"	" 20. "		
Orton, Willm	P	Learmonth	Oct. 77	War	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80, to end of the War
O'Connell, Francis	P	"	Apl. 24. 78	"	deserted May 27. 78
Owens, Robert	P	"	Mar. 6. "	"	discharged May 25. 79
Orum, Robert	QM Serj.		" 10. 77		from Serj. to end of the War
Owins, Willm	P	Patten	July 26. "		deserted March 20. 78
Oglesby, Willm	P	Purvis	Sept. 4. 79		ditto Apl. 27. 80
Oneal or Neal, Hamilton	Serj.	Quenlt.	Sept. 1. 81	"	see Neal, Wars end
O'Neal, James	P	"	Apl. 17. 81	"	Wars end
P					
Paulson, John	P	Stedham	Jan. 19. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Pike, Stephen	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Porter, Tho	P	"	Mar. 11. "		
Popham, Wm	Lieut.	Darby	Jan. 13. "		
Peterson, John	P	"	" 18. "		
Pennington, Wm	P	"	Mar. 3. "		desd. March 4. 76
Preston, Joseph	P	"	Apl. 12. "		
Pride, Luke	P	Hall	Jan. 17. "		
Pride, Job	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Peckham, Stephen	P	"	" 7. "		
Ponder, John	P	"	" 7. "		
Price, William	P	"	Jan. 20. "		
Perkins, John	P	Vaughan	" 21. "		
Park, James	Music	"	" 15. "		
Pigot, John	P	"	" 16. "		
Plunkett. Tho	P	"	" 20. "		

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Pharis, Moses	Serj.	Moore	June 2. 77	War	end of War
Preston, John	P	"	Nov. 77	"	ditto
Plowman, Willm.	P	"	" 77	"	ditto
Peale, William	P	"	" "	"	
Parker, John	P	"	" "	"	died 11. Nov. 78
Pain, Benjamin	P	"	July 13. "	"	sick, omitted Apl. 78
Pusly, John	Corpl.	Learmonth	Oct. 77	"	omitted Apl. 78
Parker, John	P	"	" "	"	discharged Sept. 8. 78
Pennington, Wm.	P	"	" "	"	desd. Apl. 1. 78
Powell, John	P	"	" "	"	desd. Nov. 1. 77, rejd. 16. May 78. omitted Feb. 79
Patterson, Willm.	P	"	Apl. 1. 78	"	omitted Jan. 79, rejd. 1. Sept. 81
Proctor, John	P	"	" 23. "	"	died Aug. 5. 78
Patterson, Hugh	Corpl.	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	Serj. March 1. 78 omitted Aug. 79
Paris, Eliakin	P	"	Apl. 22. 78	"	Deserted 8. May 1781
Parker, John	Music	Holland	Oct. 77	"	Priso. in Phila. omitted Feb. 78
Pimm, Wm.	P	"	" "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Parke, James	Music	"	" "	"	Missing Sept. 16. 77
Parsons, Danl.	P	"	" "	"	discharged Jan. 1. 78
Pope, Charles	Lieut. Colo.		Apl. 5. 77	"	Resigned Dec. 13. 79
Platt, John	Surg. Mate		" 1. "		
Purvis, Geo.	Lieut.		Dec. 3. 76		Appod. Adjutant Aug. 15. 78, Captain, deranged May 21. 83
Patten, John	Captain		Nov. 30. 76		Major, entitled to Commutation
Perry, Willm.	P	Patten	Nov. 77	"	to end of the War
Peterson, John	P	"	" "	"	Invalided Jany 1. 1782
Phillips, John	P	"	" "	"	Deserted 3. May 1781
Peterson, Joseph	P	"	" "	"	Trans. to the Artificers May 14. 77
Perry, Joshua	Serj.	"	Jan. 19. "	"	reduced to Priv. Nov. 10. 77, resd. Jan. 24. 78, redcd. July 20. 78
Patterson, James	P	"	Oct. "	"	Priso. Aug. 22. 77
Purnal, John	P	Anderson	" "	"	
Pollard, Andw.	P	Kirkwood	Dec. 26. 76	"	trans. to Invalids Jan. 1. 81, lost an arm
Pemberton, John	P	"	" 6. "	"	desd. Mar. 77, rejd. July 1. 77, Dischgd. June 1782
Pierce, Andw.	P	"	Apl. 24. 78	"	

Price, Solomon	P	Kirkwood	Apl. 21. 78	War	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Pointer, Levin	P	Willson	Aug. 79	"	trans. to Invalids Feb. 1. 1782
Pickering, Littleton	P	Patten	June 5. 78	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Piles, Samuel	P		Dec. 16. 79	"	ditto ditto ditto
Paterson, Wm.	P	Jacquett	Apl. 10. 81	"	Corpl. 1. Sept. 81
Powell, Thomas	P	Quenoult	May 2. 81	"	end War
Platt, John	Ensign	"			Lieut. entitled to Commutation
Pennewell, Charles	P	"	June 1. 81	"	Deserted July 1782
Pusely, Peter	P		Feb. 14. 82	"	to end of the War
Price, James or Ben. Pride	P		Apl. 30. 80	"	desd. Apl. 82
Preston, Joseph	P				recd. final settlement from 1st Aug. 80
Q					
Quigley, Edwd.	P	Darby	Jan. 19. 76		dischgd at expiration of one year
Quenault, Paul	Lieut.	Kirkwood	Dec. 1. 77		Capt. Jan. 1. 81, Died Dec. 1. 82
R					
Rummin, Tho.	P	Stedham	Feb. 28. 76	dischgd. at the expiration of one year	
Ross, David	P	"	Mar. 19. "		
Reyley, Matth.	P	Darby	Jan. 20. "		
Ruddin, James	P	"	Apl. 12. "		
Robeson, Geo.	P	"	Feb. 16. "		
Rowland, Tho.	P	Hall	Jan. 16. "		
Rawlins, Abel	P	"	" 28. "		
Reynolds, James	P	"	Feb. 20 "		
Robinson, Michl.	P	"	Mar. 4. "		
Richardson, John	P	Vaughan	Jan. 15. "		
Roberts, John	P	Moores	June 24. 77	War	omitted Sept. 79, Corpl. Jan. 80, resigned 16. Sept. 80, to end of War
Records, Peter		Learmonth	Feb. 26. 78	"	Deserted Jany. 1. 1781
Russell, Robert	P	"	Apl. 23. "	"	
Riggin, Joseph	P	"	Mar. 4. "	"	deserted July 78
Redman, James	P	"	Dec. 77	"	ditto Sept. 2d. 1780
Rainger, Benjamin	P	"	May 29. "	"	deserted May 30. 77

NAMES	COMPANY &c		Date of Enlistment	Time of Service	CASUALTIES
Russell, Wm.	P	Jacquett	Oct. 78	War	
Rhodes, John	Lieut.	Holland	Dec. 4. 76	"	Capt. Mar. 1. 79, died Oct. 26. 1780
Roe, Willm.	P	"	Oct. 77	"	deserted May 13. 79, rejd. Jun. 3. 79, trans. to Invalids May 80
Randum, John	P	"	" "	"	ditto June 5. 80
Russell, Henry	P	"	Jun. 13. 78	"	
Richardson, Benjamin	P	Hazard	Oct. 78	"	deserted March 5. 80
Robison, Edward	P	"	Mar. 2. 78	"	Music Apl. 1. 78, Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Roche, Edward	Q Mr.		June 21. 77		2d. Lieut. Sept. 10. 78, resigned QMr. Jun. 21. 77, entitled to Commutation
Rowan, John	Serj.	Patten	Nov. 77	"	reduced Aug. 1. 80, to end of the War
Rowan, Henry	Corpl.	"	" 77	"	to end of the War
Redden, Wm.	P	"	" "	"	Corpl. Feb. 1. 78, Serj. Feb. 27. 80, trans. to Invalids Jan. 1. 82
Roberts, Henry	P	"	Aug. 20. "	"	Deserted Mar. 13. 78, rejd. Feb. 26. 82, Served to end of War.
Robinson, James	P	"	Nov. 77	"	dischd. Jerh. Calagan in his place July 4. 77
Read, Frederick	P	"	Oct. "	"	missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Robertson, John	P	Anderson	Feb. 24. 78	"	trans. to Invalids Apl. 22. 80, rejd. 1. Aug. 81, Invalided 1. Feb. 82, to end of War
Rambough, Wm.	P	Kirkwood	Apl. 24. "	"	dischgd. Feb. 10. 79 for Wm. Collock
Richard, John	P	"	" 6. "	"	see Burchard
Ridgway, Zed.	P	"	" 21. "	"	Invalided 1. Jany. 1782
Roades, Thomas	P	"	May 30. "	"	to end of the War
Rowley, John	P	Wilson	Mar. 21. 80	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Royal, Jesse	P	Purvis	Feb. 27. 79	"	to end of the War
Reddick, James	P	"	Aug. 17. 79	"	Died Dec. 4. 79
Rider, John	P	Learmonth	Nov. 2. 79	"	deserted March 19. 1780
Ryan, John	P	Quenoult	Mar. 14. 81	"	to end of the War
Rawlin, Saml.	P	"	Feb. 7. 82	"	deserted Feb. 23. 83, drumd. out of the Reg. in 1783
Reed, William	P	"	July 30. 82	"	deserted July 29. 82, taken away by previous enlistment
Reardon, John	P		Mar. 9. 83	"	to end of the War

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Stedham, Joseph	Captain		Jan. 13. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Stenson, James	Corpl.	Stedham	" 17. "		
Smith, Willm.	P	"	" 23. "		
Smith, Solomon	P	"	" 26. "		
Smith, Saml.	Serj.	Darby	" 22. "		
Sharp. Tho.	Corpl.	"	" 25. "		
Sharp. William	P	"	" 25. "		
Scott, Timothy	P	"	" 25. "		
Sherry, Roger	P	"	" 27. "		
Smith, James	P	"	" 30. "		
Simpson, Tho.	P	"	Feb. 16. "		
Stephenson, Joseph	Corpl.	Halls	Jan. 20. "		
Staton, Robert	Corpl.	"	Jan. 18. "		
Smith, John	P	"	" 18. "		
Salmons, Robert	P	"	" "		
Stephenson, Geo.	P	"	" 20. "		
Skidmore, Thomas	P	"	" 20. "		
Smith, James	P	"	" 20. "		
Smith, John	P	"	" 21. "		
Staton, Tho.	P	"	" 21. "		
Stears, Richard	Music	Vaughan	" 23. "		
Swampstead, Huthins	P	"	" 17. "		
Smith, Willm. Senr.	P	"	" 19. "		
Sanders, Jabas.	P	"	" 23. "		
Stoary, Jereboam	P	"	" 27. "		
Smith, Willm. Junr.	P	"	Feb. 8. "		
Sulivan, John	P	"	" 16. "		
Sneed, Geo.	P	"	Mar. 5. "		
Stephens, John	P	"	" 8. "		deserted March 11. 76
Story, Amos	P	"	Apl. 12. "		
Simpson, Benj.	P	"	Jan. 17. "		

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Spencer, John	Corpl.	Moores	Nov. 77	War	Serj. June 4, 78, Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Shadock, John	P	"	" 77	"	deserted 26. Feb. 78
Smith, Willm	P	"	" "	"	to end of the War
Shelton, John	Subt. only	"	" 77	"	deserted Aug. 16. 77
Sipple, Martinus	P	"	" "	"	
Steward, George	P	"	July 25. "	"	detained at home for trial at Court. per Must.
Smith, John	P	Learmonth	Oct. "	"	omitted Jany. 79
Scott, Absalom	P	"	" "	"	deserted Nov. 1. 77
Steward, James	P	"	" "	"	ditto ditto
Smith, Willm	P	"	Apl. 27. 78	"	dischgd. June 1782
Scotten, Tho. Senr	P	"	" 24. "	"	desd. July 26. 78
Scotten, Tho. Junr	P	"	" 24. "	"	ditto ditto
Smith, Robert	Serj.	Jacquett	Dec. 77	"	ditto Dec. 77
Smith, Willm	P	"	Oct. "	"	omitted Apl. 78
Stuart, James	P	"	May 22. 77	"	deserted May 23. 77
Stawford, Robert	P	"	Mar. 20. 78	"	Dischgd June 1782
Skillington, Elijah	Ensign	"	Apl. 5. 77	"	Lieut. Sept. 8. 78
Simpson, Willm	P	"	Aug. 79		
Steward, Geo	P	"	July 24. "	"	omitted Jany 1780, Invalided Jany 1. 1782
Scott, James	P	"	Mar. 10. 80	"	Died Jany 20. 81—in battle
Skinner, Willm	Music	Holland	Oct. 77	"	Wars end
Sapp, Joseph	P	"	Apl. 3. 78	"	Invalided Jany 1. 1782
Saunders, Jabez	Corpl.	Hazard	Oct. 77	"	died of his wounds Nov. 5. 77
Steers, Richard	Music	"	" "	"	Fife Major March 10. 77
Slaughter, Michael	P	"	" "	"	Priso. at N York Oct. 77
Scott, Geo	P	"	" "	"	deserted Oct. 77
Scott, Joseph	P	Pattens	" "	"	Missing Aug. 22. 77
Sheron, John	P	"	" "	"	deserted June 3. 1777
Sapington, Tho	P	"	Jan. 2. 78	"	omitted Feb. 78
Scantling, Willm	P	"	Mar. 4. 78	"	died Nov. 3. 1778
Streeps, Robert	P	"	Feb. 18. "	"	Prisonr May 78

Spear, F. Henry	P	Anderson	Oct. 1. 77	War	died Nov. 16. 78
Smith, James	Music	"	Mar. 2. 78	"	Deserted Dec. 7. 79
Stewart, Alexr	Lieut.	Kirkwood	Dec. 1. 77		Prisoner & exchanged, never joined the Regt. afterwards
Stevenson, James	Serj.	"	Apl. 1. "	"	reduced to Priv. July 1. 77, under sentence of death, omitted May 80
Smith, John	Corpl.	"	" 1. "	"	deserted June 3. 77
Seamer, Willm	P	"	May 3. 77	"	Corpl. July 1. 77, Serj. Major Wars end
Service, John	P	"	Sept 21 "	"	end of War
Stevens, John	P	"	Feb. 16. 78	"	deserted June 10. 80, rejd. Feb. 13. 82, desd. July 1782
Slay, William	P	"	Apl. 23. "	"	Wars end
Shehorn, Joshua	P	"	" 21. "	"	Deserted May 1781
Streeps, Robert	P	Wilson	Aug. 11. 79	"	Wars end
Slaven, Alexander	P	"	Mar. 12. 80	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Stewart, John	P	Kirkwood	Aug. 4. 79	"	Died Sept. 8. 1781 in Battle
Simpson, Wm	P	Moores	Apl. 15. 79	"	to end of the War
Statem, Joseph	P	Pattens	Aug. 5. 79	"	Fife Feb. 1. 80, end of War
Sheridan, James	P	Purvis	July 5. 79	"	
Saxton, Tho	P	Corse	Feb. 26. 80	"	
Stevins, Dennis	P	Learmonth	Apl. 80	"	
Simmonds, Wm	P	Quenoult	June 6. 81	"	end of the War
Slaven, Dennis	P	"	Mar. 20. 80	"	deserted 1. Nov. 81
Sayles, Elia	P	"	Feb. 7. 82	"	Corpl. 1. Aug. 82
Seed, James A	P	"	1781	"	
Songo, James	P		Dec. 25. 81	"	
Stableford, Willm	P		Jan. 17. 82	"	deserted Mar. 10. 82, rejd. Nov. 19. 82, deserted Feb. 23. 83
Sullivan, Willm	P		Feb. 13. 82	"	to end of the War
Stephens, John			Apl. 5. 82	"	deserted July 29. 82, Joined Aug. 20. taken away by prior enlistment
Sill, Joseph	P		" 28. "	"	Ditto Apl. 82
Savage, Tho	P		Sept. 9. 82	"	deserted Sept. 82
Stanton, William	P		Aug. 6. 79		Recd. final Settlement from 1st. Aug. 80

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T					
Taylor, Richard	P	Stedham	Jan. 25. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Tilton, James	Surg.	"	" 13. "		
Thomas, Bush, Jos.	P	Darby	" 19. "		
Taylor, Robert	P	"	Feb. 6. "		
Thompson, Joseph	P	"	" 16. "		
Thomas, Henry	P	"	" 23. "		
Tracy, Tho.	P	"	Mar. 4. "		
Turner, Thomas	P	Hall	Jan. 20. "		
Truitt, Joseph	Lieut.	Vaughan	" 21. "		
Turner, Henry	P	"	" 16. "		
Truitt, Newbold	P	"	" 17. "		
Taylor, Stephen	P	"	" 19. "		
Thompson, Tho.	P	"	Feb. 16. "		
Truitt, Philip	P	"	" 3. "		
Thompson, Benj.	P	"	" 9. "		
Treasure, Richard	P	Moores	Nov. 77	War	Died Jan. 20. 1781, wounded & lost his leg
Turner, James	P	Learmonth	Oct. "	"	to the end of the War
Taylor, Willm.	P	"	" "	"	died June 10. 77
Townsend, Wm.	P	"	Apl. 27. 78	"	deserted July 78
Timmons, Zadoc	P	"	Mar. 26. "	"	ditto
Turner, John	P	"	Apl. 7. "	"	to end of the War
Tucker, Zedick	P	"	" 22. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Toland, Adam	P	Jacquett	Apl. 1. "	"	to end of the War
Thornton, Nathl.	P	Holland	Mar. 6. 78	"	deserted 8. Apl. 78
Thomas, Willm.	P	"	July 13. 78	"	died Oct. 28. 78
Thompson, Tho.	Serj.	Hazzard	Oct. 77	"	to end of the war
Truitt, Philip	P	"	" "	"	
Trussum, James					QMr. June 21. 77, resigned QMr. Sept. 15. 77
Thompson, Robert	Music	Pattens	Nov. "	"	died Jany. 25. 1781
Tuttle, John (Tulley)	P	"	" "	"	deserted June 5. 77, rejd. Nov. 10. 77, desd. Jan. 31 78, rejd. July 19. 79
Townsend, Thomas	P	"	" " "	"	ditto Jun. 3 77 rej'd Mar. 78 Corpl. July 80. to end of war
Taylor, Willm.	P	"	Mar. 78	"	deserted Mar. 19. 78

Tobin, James	P	Pattens	Feb. 17. 78	War	
Truitt, Purnal	P	"	" 19. "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Timmons, Jesse	P	"	Mar. 10 "	"	desd. March 27. 78, rejd. Nov. 22. 78, Died Dec. 1. 1780
Traysor, Emanuel	Corpl.	Anderson	" 1. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Tenck, Wm.	P	"	Oct. "	"	Died May 7. 77
Todd, John	P	"	May 26. 78	"	trans. to the Invalids Jan. 1. 1782
Toland, Benjamin	P	"	Feb. 20. "	"	Died Jany 79
Toland, Hugh	P	"	" 20. "		died Nov. 78
Taylor, Richard	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 8. 77	"	deserted Sept. 80 error, served to end of the War
Toole, Thomas	P	"	Dec. 23. 76	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Timmons, Robert	P	"	Feb. 10. 78	"	omitted June 78, Deserted 1. July 82, rejd. Sepr. 14. 82, Served to end of War
Toland, John	P	"	Apl. 1. "	"	died Mar. 15. 1781 in Battle
Toland, James	P	"	" 2. "	"	deserted March 19. 80
Thompson, Benjamin	P	"	May "	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Thomas, George	P	Wilson	Aug. 29. 79	"	deserted Jany 27. 80
Turner, Mattocks	P	Quenoult	" 12. 81	"	Died Dec. 10. 81
Thompson, Joseph	P	"	Mar. 6. 81	"	to end of the War
Turner, Laban	P	"	Jan. 16. "	"	to end of the War
Teazer, Aaron	P	"	May 2. "	"	to end of the War
Timmons, Joshua	P		Feb. 15. 83	"	ditto ditto
V					
Vandever, Andw.	P	Stedham	Jan. 22. 76	discharged at the expiration of one year	
Vansant, John	P	"	" 29. "		
Virden, Marnit	Corpl.	Halls	" 16. "		
Virden, Levi	P	"	" 20. "		
Virden, Hugh	P	"	" 20. "		
Victor, Elijah	P	"	Apl. 7. "		
Vaughan, Joseph	Capt.		Jany 21. "		
Vaughan, Willm.	Ens.	Vaughan	" 21. "		
Vingan, John	Corpl.	Moores	Nov. 77	War	reduced to Fife June 2. 77, Corpl. June 10. 78, deserted Feb. 9. 80
Vaughan, Joseph	Major		Apl. 5. 77		Lt. Colo., entitled to Commutation
Vaughan, John	P	Pattens	Nov. 77	"	deserted Apl. 23. 78

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Vinson, Eben	P	Pattens	Feb. 27. 78	War	deserted March 27. 78
Vaughan, Levin	P	"	Mar. 5. 78	"	ditto Apl. 1. 78
Vandelip, Frederick	P	Anderson	Oct. 77	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Vance, John	P	"	Apl. 23. 78	"	deserted June 6. 78
Vaughan, John	Ensign	Jacquett	Oct. 20. 80	"	Lieut., deranged Jany 1. 1783
Vinyard, John		Moores	Jan. 5. 77		
W					
Williams, John	P	Stedham	Jan. 24. 76		
Walraven, Wm	P	"	" 26. "		
Watson, Tho	P	"	Feb. 7. "		
Willson, John	P	"	Jan. 26. "		desd. Feb. 13. 76
Willson, Tho	P	"	Feb. 1. "		
White, William	Serj.	Darby	Jan. 19. "		
Ward, James	P	"	" 22. "		
Wainwright, James	P	"	Feb. 3. "		
Wiley, Hugh	P	"	" 13. "		
Warrington, Wm	Corpl.	Hall	Jan. 16. "		
Walker, Jesse	P	"	" 20. "		
Warrington, John	P	"	" 20. "		
Williamson, Cuthbert	P	"	" 20. "		
Wildgoose, Robert	P	"	" 20. "		
Wimberg, Elijah	P	"	" 21. "		deserted Apl. 11. 76
West, Luke	P	"	" 22. "		
Walker, Robert	P	"	" 25. "		
Watson, Tho	P	"	Feb. 2. "		
Warrington, Jacob	P	"	Mar. 8. "		
West, Alexander	P	"	Jan. 17. "		
Wilkins, Truitt	P	Vaughan	" 18. "		
Wright, James	P	"	" 20. "		
Wildgoose, Tho	P	"	" 20 "		
Willis, Henry	P	"	" 21. "		
Williams, Solomon	P	"	Feb. 15. "		
Wright, Willm	P	"	" 16. "		

discharged at the expiration of one year

Wilson, John	Lieut.	Moore	Dec. 1. 76	War	Capt. March 2d. 79, deranged Jany 1. 1783
Wingan, John	Corpl.	"	Nov. 77	"	reduced to Fife June 2. 77, See "V"
Weston, Geo	P	"	May 13. "	"	died May 4. 77
Williams, Tho	Serj.	Learmonth	Oct. "	"	Missing Aug. 11. 77 omitted
Wild, Richard	Lieut.	Jacquett	Apl. 5. 77	"	Wounded Oct. 4. 77, disabled per Muster of July 78, resigned Aug. 15. 78
White, Henry	P	"	Dec. 77	"	unfit for service July 26. 78
Watkinson, Benj	P	"	May 11. 78	"	Died Nov. 2. 78
Wright, Willm	P	"	Apl. 22. "	"	end of War
Williams, Isaac	P	"	" 22. "	"	Died 10. Sept. 1781
Williams, Charles	P	"	Mar. 19. 78	"	omitted Sept. 78
Wallace, Willm	P	"	Dec. 78	"	Made up in the accounts from Aug. 80 to 83
Willobee, David	P	"	Aug. 3. 79	"	Missing in action Aug. 16. 80
Whiteworth, Wm	P	Holland	Oct. 77	"	
Webster, John	P	"	May 23. "	"	
Wiley, John	P	"	Oct. 77	"	Deserted Feb. 4. 1781
Wright, James	P	"	" "	"	died of his wounds Oct. 8. 77
Wild, Joseph	Lieut.	Hazard	Apl. 5. "		Resigned Aug. 15. 1778
Wilson, Hosea	Serj.	Pattens	Nov. "	"	end of War
Whittington, John	P	"	" "	"	discharged 6. May 78
Wooden, Saml	P	"	Mar. 7. "	"	Deserted 1. Sept. 1781, rejd., served to end of War
Williams, Tho	Corpl.	Anderson	" 1. "	"	taken away by prior enlistment
Wharton, Charles	P	"	Oct. "	"	destd. Oct. 24. 80, rejd. Aug. 82, served to end of War
Williams, Joseph	P	"	" "	"	
Webs, Alexr	P	"	" "	"	desd. May 8. 77
Walker, Willm	P	"	Apl. 2. 78	"	to the end of the War
Willet, Christian	P	Kirkwood	Jan. 2. 77	"	
Willis, Henry	P	"	Dec. 24. "	"	to end of the War
Wainwright, James	P	"	Jan. 2. "	"	Died Jan. 25. 1781
Walker, Thomas	P	"	" 1. "	"	ditto Jan. 25. 1781 in Battle
Windsor, John	P	"	Feb. 7. "	"	Died Oct. 18. 1778
Wilkinson, James	P	"	" 8. "		Died 1. Apl. 1781
Willis, Wm	P	"	" 28. "	"	Died May 1. 1781 in Battle

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Weldin, Eli	P	Kirkwood	Apl. 24. 77	War	omitted Jan. 79
Ward, Danl. or David	P	Wilson	Jun. 14. 79	"	Missing in action 16. Aug. 80
Watkins, John	P	"	Oct. 78	"	end of War
Willett, Christopher	P	"	" "	"	ditto ditto
Williams, Francis	P	Kirkwood	Sept. 6. 79	"	deserted Apl. 10. 1781
Watson, Solomon	P	Rhodes	Dec. 79	"	deserted March 19. 80
Windsor, Philip	Drum	Quenoult	June. 11. 81	"	end of War
Waples, John	P	"	Apl. 20. 80	"	died Nov. 14. 82
Warwick, James	P	"	Mar. 29. "	"	died Oct. 20. 82
Wiles, Abram	P	"	" 6. 81	"	to end of the War
Whaley, Edward	P		Jan. 28. 82	"	ditto ditto
Wooden, Dolbee	P		Feb. 3. 81	"	ditto ditto
Warren, Levin	P		" 4. 82	"	deserted Sept. 10. 82
Watson, Willm	P		Apl. 10. 82	"	ditto June 82
Wallen, Nelson	P		May 2. 82	"	to end of War
White, John	P		Apl. 27. 82	"	ditto ditto
Wilson, Hugh	P		May 24. 82	"	deserted July 82
Wilson, John	P		Jun. 24. 82	"	ditto ditto
Williams, John	P		July 1. 82	"	died Sept. 3. 1782
Wood, Isaac	P		83	"	discharged April 12. 83
Y					
Young, David	P	Stedham	Feb. 2. 76	War	Discharged at the expiration of one year
Young, David	P	Anderson	Jun. 8. 77	"	Corpl. Jan. 78, reduced Jun. 1. 80, Died Jan. 1. 81 in Battle
Young, James	P	Quenoult	Mar. 10. 81	"	Discharged June 1782, served to end of the War

DIVISION OF PRIZE MONEY

The following is the Order of Distribution directed by a Decree of the Court of Admiralty of the Delaware State to be made of the monies arising from the Sales of the Cargo &c. of the Schooner Alert, and also of the Ship Mermaid, her Tackle, Apparel, Furniture and Cargo, to wit.

CONTINENTAL BOATS

1 Effingham & Washington ..... 29 Men

PENNSYLVANIA BOATS

2 Eagle ..... 9 Men

PRIVATE BOATS

3 Fame ..... 11 Men
4 Wasp ..... 8 Men
5 Hornet ..... 6 Men
6 Argus ..... 8 Men
7 Arnold ..... 6 Men
8 Christiana ..... 12 Men
9 Apollo ..... 7 Men

Total 96 Men

The nett Proceeds of the Cargo &c. of the Schooner Alert is to be divided into 96 Parts;–29 of which Parts are to be divided between the Continent, and the Officers and Men of the Effingham & Washington according to the Resolutions of Congress.

9 of which Parts, according to the Resolves of Congress, are to be divided between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Officers and Men of the Eagle; or otherwise according to the Laws and Regulations of the said Commonwealth.

11 of which Parts, according to the Resolves of Congress, are to be divided among the Owners or Charterers of the Fame and her Officers and Men according to the agreements among them.

8 Parts to the Wasp in the same manner.
6 Parts to the Hornet in the same manner
8 Parts to the Argus in the same manner
6 Parts to the Arnold in the same manner
12 Parts to the Christiana in the same manner
7 Parts to the Apollo in the same manner

It is further considered and decreed by the Court, that, after deducting the Costs of Condemnation and other Court Charges, the Charges and Commissions on the Sales, and the Charges of Storage, Brokerage, Carriage and securing the Apparel, Furniture, Tackle and Cargo of the Prize Ship Mermaid, the nett Proceeds of the money arising on the Sales thereof be divided into 76 Parts, and distributed as follows among the armed Boats &c. decreed Captors of the said Prize, Vizt.

Effingham & Washington	29 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall to the Agent or Agents of the United States and all the captors concerned in the Continental armed Boats Effingham & Washington, to be divided by the said Agent or Agents between the United States and the Officers and Men on board to be distributed among them according to the Proportions settled and directed by Congress.
Eagle	9 Parts thereof is to be paid by the Marshall to the Agent or Agents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and all the Captors concerned in the Pennsylvania armed Boat Eagle, to be divided by the said Agent or Agents between the said Commonwealth and the Officers and Men on board, in such proportion as is settled and directed by the Commonwealth aforesaid, But if no such Settlement or Direction is made, then the Distribution is to be made between the Commonwealth afsd. and the Officers and Men on board in the same manner that is directed in the Case of the Effingham & Washington.
Fame	11 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall to the Agent or Agents of the Owners and all the Captors concerned in the private armed Boat Fame, to be distributed by the said Agent or Agents among the Owners and the Officers and Men on board according to such proportions as the said Owners and Officers and Men have agreed on.
Wasp	8 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall, &c. to be distributed in the same manner.
Hornet	6 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall, &c., to be distributed in the same manner
Arnold	6 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall &c. to be distributed in the same manner
Apollo	7 Parts thereof to be paid by the Marshall, &c, to be distributed in the same manner

The same Order is observed in the Division and Distribution of the Alert's Cargo, &c, including the Christiana And Argus.

I do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true copy of the Order or Decree afsd.

Ben Vining, Regr. of the Court of Admiralty.

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EXCHANGE FOR JOHN McKINLEY ESQ.

In Congress; 14th Septr. 1778

RESOLVED,

That Congress consent to the exchange of William Franklin Esq. late governor of New Jersey, for John McKinley Esq., late president of the State of Delaware, agreeable to the proposition of Genl. Sir Henry Clinton

Extract from the minutes
Chas. Thomson Secy.

EXTRACT FROM THE DEPOSITION OF SAMUEL PATTERSON REGARDING A MONEY CHEST

"He deposes that he put up in a chest which afterwards fell into the hands of the British, About £900 in cash, belonging to the Delaware State, not appropriated, but called the mileage money of its Batallion of Flying Camp, that served under him the preceeding Campaign, and left with him as military Treasurer of New Castle County by Mr. William Millan, Paymaster of said Batallion; and also another sum of seventy one pounds nine shillings allowed by the General Assembly to Lieut. Colo. Hodgson & Major Henry Neill, two field Officers of the same Batallion"

Extracted June 11th 1788 by
ELEAZER McCOMB

LIEUTENANTS AND SUB-LIEUTENANTS

Saturday

Nomination for New Castle County

Mr. Clark named Colo. Craghead for Lieutenant of N. Castle County

Mr. Patterson names Geo. Evans Esq. for Lieutenant and Henry Darby & Samuel Smith Sub: Lieutenants for same County

For Kent County

Mr. Ridgely names Sam'l West Esq. for Lieutenant, and Benj'n Coombs & Francis Many for Sub: Lieutenants for the said County

Mr. Peery names William Hudson for Sub: Lieutenant for Do

For Sussex County

Mr. Peery names Maj'r Henry Fisher for Lieutenant, and Nathan'l Waples & Charles Moore For Sub: Lieutenants for ye same County

Mr. Molliston names Major Henry Neill for Lieut. for the same County

Mr. Collins names George Adams & Joseph Hazzard for Sub: Lieutenants for the same County

For State Treasurer

Mr. Bassett names Thomas Collins Esq.

Mr. Peery names Sam'l Patterson Esq.

Mr. Collins names Jacob Stout Esq.

VOTES

For Lieutenants N. C. Co.		For Lieutenants for Kent Co.		For Sussex County For Lieutenants	
George Craighead Lieut.	12	Samuel West Lieut.	25	Henry Neill	19
Henry Darby Sub. Lieut.	25	Francis Many Sub. Lieut.	23	Henry Fisher	6
Sam'l Smith do	25	Benjamin Coombs do	24	Sub. Lieutenants	
Geo. Evans Lieut.	13	Wm. Hudson	3	George Adams	9
				Joseph Hazzard	9
				Nathan'l Waples	16
				Chas. Moore	16

QUARTER MASTER SAMUEL CROSBY

Kent County September 20th. 1779

Gentlemen.

Observing that the Assessors of this County have thought proper to Assess me among the Taxables of Duck Creek Hundred as an Inhabitant of said Hundred, and Whereas, the General Assembly of this State passed a Law the first day of February last depriving all Quarter Masters the priviledges of the Inhabitants of this State, consequently the Taxing of them must be contrary to Justice, and right Reason (unless they have property in the State) and is Unprecidented that an Officer serving the Publick on monthly pay and rations (should be Taxed) which are greatly inadequate to the prices of the Necessaries of Life, I am likewise liable to be called away at any time from this Post, and fixed in some other State, where with the same propriety I may again be Taxed—

I am sorry that the Assessors were so unacquainted with the business, as to think they had the right to Tax Continental Officers on command in this State, which appalation I undoubtedly come under—I submit the above Circumstances to your Superior Judgement, and flatter myself that upon a further consideration of matters, you'll Erase me off the Levy List—

P. S.—I should have attended personally, but public business hinders me
I am with regard Gentl'm

Your most Obt. Hble Servt.

SAM'L CROSBY, Q. M.
at the Post of Duck Creek

SALES OF SHED &c AT FORT CHRISTIANA

The Acct. of Sale of the Shed &c. of the Fort in the Borough of Wilmington Sold by order of John Lea Esq. November 7th. 1778

Divided into Lots viz.

No 1	Jonat. Rumford	£19.00. 0
2	Joseph Stidham Esq	15.04. 0
3	Do	17.00. 0
4	Nail Daugherty	14.00 .0
5	James Adams	8.07.06
6	Joseph Stedham Esq	8.00.00
		80.12. 6
	Commiss. @ 2½ P. C	2.00.06
		78.12.00
	Sold at Vendue per Mr. John Thelwell	
	To additional Sale made by Capt. Lea to Capt. Joseph Stedham	3. 0. 0
		81.12. 0

SALE OF SHED MADE IN 1780

Gentlemen,

The House of Assembly have appointed Messrs Stidham, Cook and Collins to view and report the situation and condition of the Barracks and Works at the Fort on Christiana Creek, and propose to you the appointment of a committee of your Body to join them in that business, if your Honorable House think the same necessary

Wilmington, 14th. Decemr. 1779

(On back of paper)
Message to the Council

The Committee which was appointed to Joyn the Committee of the House of Assembly, to view the Guard House, Magazine and works on Christiana Creek near the Borough of Wilmington now report that they had viewed the same and are of the opinion their is not any necessity for keeping them in repair—Therefore recommend that the Barracks and wood part of the Magazine are useless and going to ruin they Ought to be sold for the Benefit of the State.

Account of the sale of the Guard House and wooden part of the Magazine in the Borough of Wilmington made agreeable to a resolution of the General Assembly Jany. 7 & 8th. 1780 by Joseph Stisdham.

Richard Moore Guard House	£277.10 .0
Neal Daugherty Wooden parts of Magazine	105.
To cash paid John Thelwell Crying sale	10.
	372.10
Commission on 382.10	19.02.06
	353. 7.06

Per JOS. STEDHAM

ARRANGEMENT OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

January 27th. 1780

NAMES	RANK	Date of APPOINT-MENTS	REMARKS	Two Ensigns wanting to complete The Establishment	Appointed April 5. 1777
David Hall	Colonel	Jan. 4. 1777			
Joseph Vaughan	Lt. Colo.	Dec. 14. 1779			
John Patten	Major	Dec. 14. 1779			
Robert Kirkwodd	Captain	Dec. 1. 1776			
James Moore	"	Dec. 2. 1776	Prisoner of War		
John Learmonth	"	Jan. 4. 1777			
Peter Jaquett	"	Jan. 4. 1777			
John Wilson	"	Oct. 15. 1777			
John Corse	"	Jan. 16. 1778			
John Rhodes	Capt. Lt.	Mar. 1. 1779			
WilliamMcKennan	1st. Lt.	Jan. 4. 1777			
Daniel PowellCox	"	Jan. 4. 1777			
George Purvis	"	Oct. 15. 1777	Adjutant		
Paul Quenouault	"	Jan. 26. 1778			
Henry Duff	"	Sep. 7. 1778			
Caleb Brown	Do	Sep. 7. 1778			
John Hyatt	"	Sep. 7. 1778	Prisoner of War		
James Campbell	"	Mar. 1. 1779			
Caleb P. Bennet t	2nd. Lt.	Aug. 14. 1778			
Joseph Hosman	"	Aug. 14. 1778			
Elijah Skillington	"	Sep. 7. 1778			
Charles Kidd	"	Sep. 7. 1778			
Edward Roche	"	Sep. 10. 1778	Pay Master		
Thomas Anderson	"	Sep. 10 1778	Quarter Master		
StephenMcWilliam	Ensign	Oct. 27. 1779			
					Reuben Gilder Surgeon John Platt Mate

We do hereby Certify that the above is an exact List of the Rank, & dates of Commissions, to which we are entitled, and that we are satisfied therewith

J. PATTEN Major
WM. McKENNAN Lieut.
GEO. PURVIS Lieut. & Adjt. JAMES CAMPBELL Lieut.
CALEB P. BENNETT Lieut JOSEPH HOSMAN Lt.
ELIJAH SKILLINGTON 2d. Lt. EDWARD ROCHE Lt. & Pay-master

War Dept.
Washington, D. C.

COMMISSARY ACCOUNTS

Decr. 26th 1777

AN ACCT. OF CLOTH TAKEN AT MR. CLOWES MILL, PERSONS NAMES & ET.

Cloth Undressed Viz.			Do Dressed	
Wm. Strawbridge	6 yds not delivered		Surthy Whitington	5 yds pd
Fanny Idlot	4 yds pd		Levi Safford	4-
Joseph Deale	7-		John Burton	3-
Saml. Mountford	6- paid		Nehemiah Davis	6-
Wm. Conaway	4-		George Frame	3-
Robt. Coulter	4-paid		yards	21 at 25/
Robt. Young	7-paid			
Ephram. Pollock	5		John Burton pd 6¾ yds at 20/	
Peter Robinson	8-paid			
Danl. Whelborn	3-			
Wm. Franklin	7.paid			
John Postley	5-paid			
John Wise	5-paid			
Josieh Polk	4-paid			
Jonathan Stinson	5-paid			
Benjn. Burton	15-			
Burton Prettyman	5-			
Dennis Hutson	2½. 1 blanket			
Jonathan Havelo	4-paid			
Wm. Gauslin	4-paid			
Levin Polk	3-			
Genl. Dagworth	12 pd.			
Thos. Waples	4			
	123½ at 17/6	108. 1. 3.		
Dressing the above	91 yds at 2/6	11. 7. 6		
Dressed Cloth	21 yds at 25/	26. 5.		
1 blanket		1.10.		

the above Cloth taken by Col. Charles Pope for the use of the Delaware Battilion at 17/6 pr yd for the raw Cloth and so in proportion for the Dressed, the Original from under Col. Pope's hand Left with the House of Assembly for allowance.

afterwards left it with Thos. Rodney Esq for payment by John Clowes

allowed by the Assembly 20/ pr yd for the raw Cloth and 30/ pr yd for the filled & only 2/ pr yd for frilling

also allowed Robt. Woods 6 yds at 20/

COPPY OF JOSEPH DARBY'S ACCT. FOR CLOTH

Recd. Feby 7th. 1779 of John Clowes Seven pounds Ten Shillings for Mr. Surthy Whittington in Virginia — James Martin

Recd. Feby 8th. 1779 of John Clowes Twelve pounds Two Shillings in full Genl. Dagsworthy's Cloth within — James Mitchell Jun.

COMMISSARY ACCOUNTS—Continued

Recd. Feby. 13 1779 Nine pounds two Shillings in full for dressing 91 yds. Cloth within	Jos. Darby
Recd. Feby 17th. five pounds in full for my Cloth within pd	Jona. Stevenson
Recd. Feby 19 four pounds in for my Cloth Within	William Goslin
Recd. Feby 19 four pounds in full for my Cloth do	Robert Coulter
Recd. March 16 Six pounds in full for my Cloth do	Samuel Mountford
Recd. March 16 four pounds for my Cloth	Thomas Waples
Recd. March 20 Six pounds fiteen Shillings for do	John Burton
Recd. Apl. four pounds for Josiah Polk within	Joshua Polk
Recd. Apl. five pounds in full pr within	John Wise
Recd. Aug. 13th. Seven pounds for Wm. Franklin pr within Act	George Wainright
Recd. Novr. Eight pounds for Peter Robinson pr within Act.	John W. Dean
Recd. Novr. 8th. four pounds for Fanny Idlot pr within	Mary Stockly
Recd. May 12th. 1780 four Pounds pr within	Jonathan Heavelo
Recd. May 12th. 1780 five pounds for John Postly pr	David Johnson
Recd. June 28th. 1780 Seven pounds in full pr	Robert Young

DR MESSRS DAVID HALL, JOHN WILTBANK &c COUNCIL FOR SUSSEX COUNTY
TO GEORGE EVANS COMS. 1776

1776				
June 11th	to 6 barrels flour @ 16/	10	13	0
	to 2 Gal & 3 qts rum @ 10/ for	1	7	6
	to 259 lb. beef 4/2 pr lb	4	10	6
12th	to 2 Gall & 3 qts of rum @ 10/	1	7	6
	to 37¾ lbs of beef @ 4½/ & 2½ Gall rum @ 10/	2	14	1½
13th	to 3 qts rum for Capt. Perry, 1 gall rum Capt. Groves		17	6
	to 2 do for Capt. Waples 3 for Capt Gordon		12	6
	to 3 pints Capt. Windgate 3/9 1 qt. Capt. Hill 2/6		6	3
	to 1 gall rum 10/—55 lbs beef for Capt. Neal	1	10	7½
	to 1 qt do 2/6 25 do for Capts. Lofly & Wingate		11	10½
	to 3 qts do 7/6— 2 qtd do 5/ Windgate & Waples		12	6
	to 1 gall do 10/—Capts Gordon & Hill		10	
	to 1½ gall do 15/ for Capts Coursay & Perry		15	
14th	to 2 qts of do 5/ for Capt. Waples		5	
	to 65 lbs beef @ 4½/—3 qts rum	1	12	1½
15th	to 2 qts rum for Capt. Perry 5/		5	
	to 62 lbs beef	1	3	3
	to 3 qts of rum for Capt. Waples		7	6
	to 56 lbs beef @ 4½/	1	1	
	to 25 lbs beef @ do for Capt. Groves		9	4½
	to 91 lbs beef @ do—5 qts rum	2	6	7½
		£34	4	5½

For the use of the Militia of Sussex County

1776				
June 10th	This for the Barges at Lewistown			
	to 5½ gallons of rum @ 10/—14 lbs beef @ 4½/	3	0	3
11th	to 20 lbs beef @ 4½/—½ peck salt		10	3
12th	to 47 lbs do ½ do 14th 8 lbs beef & 9 lbs bread	1	3	5
15th	to 11½ lbs do 10 lbs bread & ½ gall rum		11	10
16th	to 28 lbs do 2 gall rum, 20th 10 lbs beef	1	14	3
		7	0	0
	17 years interest on £41.4.5	42	0	1
		49	0	1

RETURN OF FORAGE ISSUED BY WM. MILLAN R.N.C. AT CANTWELLS BRIDGE

1781	TO WHOM ISSUED	Pounds Hay	Bushels Rye	Bushels Corn	Bushels Barley	Sheaf Oat
Jany. 21	Joshua Williams Comy. of Issues at this Post	6544	29	2	70	6 10
29	John Enos, to repay him for an equal quantity borrow'd for the use of the Qr. Master Departm. as appears by my Returns to Francis Wade Esq			30		
31	Isaac Lawrence by order of Peter Wade Qr. Mr. Christa. Bridge	2128	1½		70¾	
Feby 8	Alex. McCullough Waggon Master	560	6½			
May 1	George Purvis Lt. D. Reg	24			½	
June 1	Adam Russel Contl Waggoner	14			¼	
9	George Einwinter Soldier				¼	
July 1	Wm. McClay Storekeeper Xteen	12712	125	92Æ	9½	
27	Wm. Moulder SK Philada		83¾			
29	Alex. McCullough W M	700			13	
		22082	245¾	124½	175¼	6 10

Cantwells Bridge 10th. Dec. 1781

Errors Excepted

WM. MILLAN R. N. C.

RECEIPT OF JNO. ENOS

Received 29th. January 1781 of Wm. Millan R. N. C. Thirty bushels of Corn which I lent him in the winter of 1779 for Forage for United States Horses

JNO. ENOS

CERTIFICATE FOR GEORGE EVANS

This may Certify that George Evins Esq. hath furnished good pasture one night for thirty eight Horses Employed in the Service of the United States and is Intitled to pay for the same from the public

Brandeywine hundred Sept.—1781 JOHN J. SKIDMORE

to the County Contractor D. W. M.

This is to certify that on the first day of September one thousand Seven Hundred Seventy and Seven——

Humphrey Barrett then Waggon Master For the Kent County delaware State Militia, did from Duck Creek Mill take a Sorrell Horse With a blase Face, the Property of Mr. Thos. Tilton, which Horse Ware Appraised by Jarred Capron and some other person, Whom I do not Remember—To the Sum of Twenty Eight Pounds————

I Never heard of Sd. horse being Returned to the owners, but do Believe he never Were May 28th. 1789

WM. JORDAN then qt. Mt.

I do certify that the above described Horse was taken by Humphrey Barret, for the publick Service—and was put in a team which was imployed for conveying of baggage to Wilmington, and that I was informed by the driver that said horse had strayed off & could not be found—from our situation I believe that the horse fell into the possession of the Enimy—given under my hand at Duck Creek 29th. May 1789

CHAS. POPE

COMMISSARY ACCOUNTS-Continued.

POWDER BILL

STATE OF DELAWARE

TO THE UNITED STATES DR.

1776			
May	15th	For 1000 lbs Powder delivered by the Secret Committee to the Delegates of the State agreeable to an Act of Congress of the 2nd. instant @ 5/	666.60
June	13th	For 2000 lb Powder forwarded pr Robert Irwin to the Council of Safety of Delaware @ 5/	1333.30
Aug	5th	For an order drawn by the Secret Committee in favour of the State for 192 Muskets @ £5 —each	2573.30
			Dollars 4573.30

Extracted from the Books of the Secret Committee

J. HARDY

Commr. Secret & Commr. Accts.

RECEIPT FOR BRAN

Received September 6th. 1777 of George Evans One Hundred and half bushels of Bran for the Continental Service by

HEZEKIAH NILES

forag Master at Brandewine

BILL FOR A MUSKET

DELAWARE STATE DR. IN ACCPT. WITH BENJAMIN TRUETT

1776	To 1 Musket Delivered to the Melishey at an alarm of the Rhobuck, Delivered by orders of John Wiltbank Esq. then first Commander Price of Said Musket when I Bought her	3. 3.0
3rd	Jany 1788—then came the above named Benjamin Truett before me and Made Oath on the holy Evangilist of Almighty God that the above acct is just and true as it now stands stated and that he hath not Rec'd any part Or parcel Satisfaction nor Security for the same to the best of his knowledge	

ALEX'R LAWS

AMMUNITION BILL

THE STATE OF DELAWARE

TO THE UNITED STATES DR.

1781					
Mar.	27	To 150 Cannon Ball 3 Pds.	Wt 450 lb	@ 3d	£ 5.12.6
		151 Grape shot fix'd 3 pds		@ 10/	75.10.0
		2 Iron Howitzers		@ 16 ea	32. 0.0
		200 Flints		@ 75/ p-M	.15.0
		1 Single Bbl powder	Wt 118 lbs	@ 6/	35. 8.0
		2 half do	Wt 106	@ 6/	31.16.0
		40 Rampart Muskets		@ 50/	100. 0.0
		40 Cartouch Boxes		@ 10/	30. 0.0
		40 Ship Swords		@ 15/	30. 0.0
					£341. 1.6

The above were delivered to Colo. Henry Neil

Dr

DELAWARE STATE to GEORGE EVANS

1777		To Cash advanced as a bounty by order John McKinley, James Latimer & Abraham Robinson Esqr.			
Feb.	2nd	to James McClintock	6	Dollars bounty	2 5 0
		Hugh McKee	6	"	3 5
		David McKee	6	"	2 5
		Jacob Welding	6	"	2 5
		James Murphy	6	do	2 5
		William McFeely	6	do	2 5
		Samuel Stuart	6	do	2 5
		Jacob Bratton	6	do	2 5
		John Phillips	6	do	2 5
		John Kenneday	6	do	2 5
		John Devan	6	do	2 5
		Samuel McBride	6	do	2 5
		James Nixon	6	do	2 5
		George Dixon	6	do	2 5
					33 15 0
		Interest on £33.15 0 for 17 years			34 8 6
					£68 3 6
		to 4 years Service as Lieutenant of the County			100 0 0
Aug.	23rd	to Cash paid Lieut. Gabriel Springer for 4 days Service			17 16 8
Sep	6th	to 100½ bushels of bran @ 5/ pr bus for H. Niles			25 2 6
1780		to wood for the 2nd Delaware Regiment			5 0
Aug		to Cash paid Joseph Steel for boarding 4 soldiers			3 15
					£219 17 8

ABSTRACT OF THE SUBSISTENCE FOR THE DELAWARE REGIMENT CHARGED IN COL. HASLET'S ACCOUNT

COLONEL 6 Rations—48 110 days	LT.COLONEL 5 rations—40 110 days	Major 4 rations 47 days	Chaplain 2 rations 115 days	Qr. Master 2 rations 115 days	Surgeon 2 rations 115 days	Adjutant 2 rations 115 dyas	Surgs. mate 2 rations 10 days	Credited the State	Suspended
58.60	48.80	16.64	20.40	20.40	20.40	20.49	1.70	157 14	50 60

COMPANIES COMMANDED BY	Officers recruiting 2/3 dolls	Capts. in Qrts 3 rations–24	Subalt. n. in Qrts. 2 rations	Non-Comm. & privates 31.00	extra allo. on Mch 30.	
Captains Stedham	36 W, days	30 days	60 days	1118 W 6d		1235 73
Caldwell	48.....	30	90	1225 5		1277 64
Hall	47 3	30	90	1250 6		1401 30
Darby	49 1	28	84	1098 3	63. 3	1272 1
Pope	48	27	81	1381 6	36 6	1543 67
Adams	48 4	25	75	1201 3		1350 85
Smith	47 5	25	50	3147 1		1489 84
Vaughans	48	24	72	1229 3		1376 57
The whole regiment subsisted to 8th. of May	373 5	219	602	9852 5	100. 2	
The following are charges for subsist. after the 8th May	996.50 dols.	58.36	107. 2	9852.65	33.38	

Subsistance of the Regiment from the 8th. of May the time the commissary's contract is mentioned to take place to the time they drew rations. NB no vouchers, & I suppose the contractor the person accountable 731 84

to the time they drew rations. NB no vouchers, & I suppose the contractor the person accountable

Colo. Haslets subsistance from the 8th. of May to the 3d. of Jany 1777 is 240 days 6 rations per day @ 8d each. NB there is nothing more than a charge for this by this executors 128

Forage for his horse the same time under the same circumstances 64

Subsistance of Capt. Vaughans Serjeants & Corporals, no vouchers, nor the reason assigned 3

Delaware October the 31st. 1783 dollars 11205 25 977 54

WILL. WINDER Comr.

War Dept.
Washington, D. C.

A LIST OF SOLDIERS NAMES DELIVERED BY CAPT. MOORE

With notations by E. McComb

Serjt.					
1	*Robert Oram	41	xLevin McGee	80	*Wm. Furbush
2	*William Seymour	42	*Ebent Blacksheer	81	*Cassa Hall
3	*Thos. McGuire	43	*Wm. Walker	82	*Neil Livingston
4	*John Eshom	44	*James Turner	83	*Morris Nickols
5	*Seth Brooks	45	*Wm. Burchard	84	xStephen Culver
6	*Moses Pharies	46	*Thos. Flinn	85	*Wm. Plowman
Fifers					
7	*Timothy Cook	48	xJohn Aull	86	*John Benson
8	*John Jonson	49	xWm. Simmons	87	xMichel Garvin
9	*Wm. Skiner	50	*Joseph Hammon	88	*Thos. Clark
10	xThos. Gore not intitled	51	xAaron Teazer	89	*James Demar
11	xSamuel Kean	53	xLott Ford	90	*Wm. Perry
Privates			xMajor Hitchens	91	*Wm. Stanton
13	*Thos. Nash	54	*James O'Neil	92	*Samuel Bass
14	*Mitchl. Lacat	55	xWm. Mcfauhy	93	*Jesse Rial
15	*Henry Rowan	56	xJoseph McAfee	94	*Neil McCan
16	*Christr. Willit	57	xCaleb Hitchins	95	*John Middleton
17	xJames Davis	58	xLabin Turner	96	*Nathan Boen
18	*John Watkins	59	*Dennis Dempsey	97	*Daniel Murry
19	*John Rowan	60	*Serjt. Murphy	98	*Thomas Harper
20	*Charles Conoley	61	* Do Thompson	90	*John. Cook
21	*Jno. Preston	62	* Do Cross	100	*Saml. Long
22	*Eli Dodd	63	* Do O'Niel	101	*Wm. Donahon
23	*Robt. Downs	64	Fifers	102	*John Conner
24	*John McCabe	65	*Joseph Staton	103	xJoseph Fitzgerald
25	*Andw. Dixon	67	*John Huckney	104	*George Clifton
26	*Wm. Keys	68	*Adam Toland	105	*Wm. Murphy
27	*John McNight	69	Privates	106	xWm. Hudson
28	*Pat. Coleman	70	*Elijah Houston	107	*James Cook
29	*Thos. Derrick	71	*Jacob Furby	108	xThos. Carr
30	*Thos. Collins	72	*Michael Dougherty	109	xJoseph Thompson
31	*Wm. Wallace	73	*Matthew Hilford	110	*Preston Hut
32	*John Service	74	*John Turner	111	*Peter Craft
33	*John Roberts	75	*Anthony Delarose	112	xJames McGee
34	xWm. Parker	76	*David Ellis	113	*Henry Willis
35	*Benj. Jones	77	*Edw. Morris	114	*Wm. Simson
36	*Thos. Mason	78	*Wm. Slay	115	xJames Caton
37	*Jacob Cork	79	*James Kinney		
38	*Robt. Miller		*Wm. Ake		
39	*Joseph Preston		*Isaac Landsley		
40	*John Lahea		*Robt. Streeps		

Notes of E. McComb

Those marked * are drawn out, Those x not in Books

On back of paper

Thomas Gore deserted May 1777, and joined again in May 1780

EXTRACTS FROM THE MINUTES OF PRIVY COUNCIL

The 8th. day of June A. D. 1778

.....The President, with the approbation of the Board, appointed Thomas Collins, of Kent County, Esquire, Brigadier-General of the Militia of the said County—also Gunning Bedford, Esquire, (lieutenant-Colonel of the Second Regiment of Militia in New Castle County) to be Colonel of the said Regiment in the room of Samuel Patterson, Esquire, now Brigadier-General and also Robert Bryan Esquire (Major of the said Regiment) to be the Lieutenant-Colonel thereof.

The 2nd, of Sept. A. D. 1778

The Board taking into consideration the unhappy situation of John McKinly, Esquire, late President of this State, captured by a detachment of the British Army, in Sept. 1777, at Wilmington, and now a prisoner under a short parole to solicit his exchange for William Franklin, Esquire, late Governor of New Jersey,..... came to the following Resolutions, to Wit—

RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of this Board, that the said John McKinly, ever since the commencement of the present Contest between Great Britain and America until his captivity aforesaid, took a very active part in support of the Liberties of the latter against the oppressive measures of the former—that in the execution thereof he filled the several offices of Chairman of the Committee of Inspection and Observation for New Castle County, Colonel of a Battalion of Militia there, and Brigadier-General, President of the Council of Safety, Speaker of the House of Assembly, under the present Frame of Government—and lastly that of Commander in Chief of this State—and discharged the several duties with attention, zeal and alacrity.

RESOLVED, therefor

That the President do request the Delagates from this State in Congress to make immediate application to that Honourable Body, that they would be pleased to take order, in such way as to them shall seem most proper, for the speedy exchange of Mr. McKinly; as his public services do certainly merit public favour and regard.

The 9th. day of November, A. D. 1778

.....In pursuance of an Act of General Assembly, intitled "An Act for the establishing a Militia within this State," His Excellency the President, with the advice and approbation of the Privy Council, appointed Nehemiah Delaplain of the town of New-Port in New Castle county to be Commissary-General of Military Stores and provisions for the State, with .power to appoint two Deputies, one of which shall reside in the county of Kent, and the other in the county of Sussex.....

RESOLVED,

That His Excellency the President issue Commissions, of the following dates, to the following named persons—viz-

Sept.	24.	1787	David Montgomery,	Captain of a Company, formerly Blacks, 1st Regt.
			Jacob Moore,	First Lieutenant of do.....
			John Nivin.....	Second Lieut..... do.....
			James Boggs.....	Ensign..... do.....
Oct.	31st.	1778	Alexander Thompson,	Captain of a Company formerly Watsons 4th Regt.
			Nathaniel Kerr,.....	First Lieut..... do.....
			John Townsend.....	Second Lieut..... do.....
			Thomas McCrea.....	Ensign..... do.....

Officers of a Troop of Horse in General Collins' Brigade

Decr.	19.	1778	John Casson, Captain
			Samuel Freeman, First Lieutenant
			Stephen Wood, Second Lieutenant
			Benjamin Eubanks, Cornet—

Whereupon, Commissions were issued, accordingly.

August 26th. 1779

The President laid before the Board a Letter, dated at Wilmington the 14th. day of July last, from George Evans and John Lea, Esquires, complaining of the misbehaviour of Francis Wade, Esquire, Deputy Quarter-Master-General and Commissary General in this State, and requesting that measures may be taken in order to appease the universal clamours of the people, for the removal of Mr. Wade from said Office—The Board, having taken the same into consideration,

RESOLVED,

That Tuesday the 31st. instant be set apart for hearing all complaints that may be made against the said Francis Wade, or any person whatsoever employed either in the Quarter-Master General, or Purchasing or Issuing Commissary-General's Department; and that the Secretary inform the said George Evans and John Lea, Esquires, by letter, of this Resolution, and require the attendance of them, at the time aforesaid, and of such witnesses as can be adduced to testify any mal-conduct of the aforesaid Francis Wade, or any person whatsoever employed in either of the Departments aforesaid.....

The 7th. day of September A. D. 1780

.....His Excellency laid before the said Board an application from James Pollock and thirty two others, inhabitants of Sussex County, praying to have Officers commissioned for a Tropp of Militia Light Horse—the said James Pollock to be Captain-William Owens First Lieutaennt—Matthew Creighton Second Lieutenant and David Owens Cornet. The Council, willing to encourage and promote a military spirit, advised His Excellency the President to grant the said Commissions. .....

The 11th. day of September 1780

His Excellency laid before the Board a letter from Timothy Pickering, Esquire, Quarter Master General, Dated the 24th. day of August last, imparting that he had appointed Donaldson Yeates, Esquire, to be Deputy Quarter Master General for the State of Delaware and Maryland, under the new arrangement of the Quarter

Master's Department; and requesting that the appointment he has made, so far as it respects this State, may have the approbation of the Executive Power thereof.

The Board, upon considering the matter, and being well assured of the abilities, integrity & industry of the said Donaldson Yeates, do fully approve of his appointment to the Office of Deputy Quarter Master General of this State.

The 4th. day of October 1781

.....William Pope was appointed Issuing Commissary at the Post of Duck Creek Cross-Roads, by Warrant dated the Seventh day of January last.

The 24th. day of February 1783

..... The Board taking into consideration the great injury which the Public sustain by the want of the State-papers and the Records of the County of New Castle, captured by a detachment of the British Forces in September One thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, and since detained in their possession.

DO RESOLVE,

That James Booth be appointed to proceed, with a flag, to the City of New York, for the purpose of soliciting from Sir Guy Carleton, the Commanding Officer of the British Forces the delivery of the State papers and the Public Records of the County of New Castle aforesaid.

That His Excellency the President be requested to write to General Carleton for obtaining the said Papers & Records—and that he furnish the said James Booth with all the necessary documents for the purpose aforesaid. .....

RECRUTING ACCOUNTS

DR. THE DELAWARE STATE IN ACCOMPT WITH WILLIAM POLK RECRUITING OFFICER

1781					
Apr.	11th	To Cash the fees and Bounty for Inlisting 41 men @ £24 each to serve in the Delaware Regiment	984	9	8
		To Cash Expended for Rashens as pr acct	74	15	9
		To Cash Paid Majr, Jeames Moore as per his acct	100	15	6
		To General John Dagworthy Coto Not Collected			
		To Cash paid Nathaniel Waples for taking up two disartons Powel Hazzard & James Marroner	7	10	
		To Cash paid Jacob Coverdale for taking up Robt. Carr	3	15	
		To Cash paid Ephram Polk do do Jesse Ketham	3	15	
		To Cash paid Edward Polk for do Henry Hudson	3	15	
		To Delinquants as pr list Returned to the treshur	58	0	8
		To Costs on the sute of Matthu Whorton	1	10	
		To Costs on the sute of William Jefferson		11	
		To 5895.81 Continental Dollars to the treashur of Sussex County at the exchange	279	9	7
Apr	11th	By 50 Class Lists amounting to			
		By ballence Due Maj. James Moore as pr acct in treashurers hands	50	17	6

STATE SCHOONER "DELAWARE"

Philadelphia May 17th. 1782

TO EDWARD POLE DR.

	Sheepskin Nails & Cover 12 spunges	4	10	
	12 Linstocks	2	5	
	3 dressed Sheepskins	2	5	
	300 Spunge Nails	7	6	
	140 Rounds 6lb Shott	21		
	40 double head Shott	15		
	100 Bunches 6lb Grape Quilted	37	10	
	12 Cannon powder Horns	4	10	
6	Cannon priming wires	1	7	
	6 Cannon boring bitts	15		
6	400 Cannon Cartridges	6		
	12 pair Hand Cuffs	4	10	
	1 Cook axe 1 Cannon powder measure	15		
	1 Log book 1 sett Tin Measure	17	6	
	12 Cannon Cartridge boxes	5		
	40 Boarding Pikes	15		
	2 Brass Cocks 2 Tinn Candlesticks	1	7	6
	2 side Candlesticks Powder Flask		12	6
	1 Quire Musket Cartridge paper		15	
	Hauling 2 6 pound Cannon to prove	1	2	6
	Hauling ditto back to vessel	1	2	6
6	12 pounds Powder to prove with	3	12	
	2 Cartridges, Wadds & Shott		17	
	Port Fire, Proving		17	6
		751	6	0

STATE OF DELAWARE FOR SCHOONER

1782				
May 17th	6 pairs of 6 pound Cannon, 80/	480		
	Hauling 12 mannon out to prove	6	15	
	Hauling 10 ditto back to vessel	5	12	
	24–6 pound shot to prove with 3/	3	12	
	36 Rop-wadds for ditto 6/		18	
	12 pieces of port Fire for ditto	1	10	
	Proving 12 6 pound Cannon	4	10	
June 16	1 pair 6 pound Cannon	80		
Mch 25	50 lbs Match rope	9	7	6
	200 Gunn Flints	2	10	
	2 Hand pumps	1	2	6
	1 Speaking trumpet	15		
	2 Scrubbing brushes 2 Handles	12		
	2 Hand brushes 2 Hickory brooms	13		
	1 bottle tinn Funnell		3	
	1 Grid-iron 1 Frying pann	1	15	
	1 Flesh Fork 1 Ladle		10	
	2 pewter spoons	1	15	
	1 pair Steelyards		18	
	12 Rammers & Spunges	4	10	
	12 double worms for the spunges	3	18	
	3 copper Laddles	5	12	6
	3 double Cannon Worms	2	5	

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS OF WAR

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

Articles of agreement for the relief and Exchange of the Prisoners of War taken in the Southern department amended to at Accabee the 23rd of Oct. 1782 by Major Wemyss Deputy Adjt. General, on the part of the Hon. Lt. Gen'l. Leslie & Major Burnet on the part of the Hon. Major General Green.

1st. That all noncommissioned Officers & Privates who have been delivered previous to the date hereof be considered as Exchanged & properly accounted for.

2nd. That all the British prisoners of War, now in the American Army, including those lately at Georgetown, be sent to Charlestown as early as possible, and be considered as Exchanged .

3rd. That an immediate exchange of regular Officers, as far as similar rank will apply, shall be effected & the paroles of the unexchanged Officers be extended agreeable to their wishes.

4th. That all Militia, and Citizens, both American & British taken as Prisoners of War by either Army, in the Southern department, previous to the date of this agreement be considered as hereby Exchanged, and those who may be in Confinment be immediately liberated.

T. BURNET, Major & Commissioner
T. WAMYSS, Major & D. A. G.

I do Certify that in consequence of an agreement entered into at Accabee this day by Major Burnet on the part of the Hon. Major General Green & Major Wemyss on the part of the Hon. Lt. General Leslie, all militia, both Officers and privates and all Citizens of every denomination, made Prisoners of War by the American Army in the Southern department, previous to the date hereof, are hereby regularly Exchanged, Permission & necessary pass-ports will be granted to such as are inclinable to repair within the British Lines, or any other part that may be most agreeable to them.

Given at Accabee in So. Carolina this 23rd day of Oct. 1782

SAM. WARREN
Amer. Dy. Com'y Gen'l. Prisoners

I do Certify that in consequence of an agreement entered into at Accabes this day by Major Wemyss Dep'y. Adj't. General on the part of the Hon. Lt. General Leslie, and Major Burnet on the part of the Hon. Major General Green, all of the militia, both Officers and Privates, and all Citizens of every denomination made Prisoners of War by the British Army in the Southern department, previous to the date hereof, are hereby regularly Exchanged.

Given at Accabee in So. Carolina this 23rd. day of Oct. 1782

ROBT. COOKE. Brit. Dep'y. Com'y. of Prisoners

I do Certify that all American Officers, Prisoners of War, on Parole in the Southern department, have permission to go to any part of America provided they do not go intentionally within any British post or Garrison.

Given under my Hand at Accabee the 23rd. of Oct. 1782

ROBT. COOK, Brit. Dep'y. Com'y Pris.

RECEIPT OF JOHN BULLIN

Capt. James Moore D. R.

To Jno. Bullin Dr.

To subsisting and quartering Collins Carry, Robert Johnson, David Dorman & Nelson Waller Soldiers D. R. while under Enoculation four Days each commencing the 13th and ending the 16th days of May 1782 being in all 16 days 1.0.0

June 10th 1782 Recd. of Capt. James Moore the sum of one pound in full of the above account by me JOHN BULLIN

ACCOUNTS OF JAMES WEEDEN

Sir. Please Issue Provisions for one Soldier of the Delaware Regt. for the Month of April—30 Rations

GEO. PURVIS Capt. D. Regt.

MR. JOHN THELWELL April 4th. 1782

on back of paper—Reed. the within Rations

HIS
JAMES X WEEDEN
MARK

Sir. please to Issue Rations to James Wedin for 3 Days Commencing the 13th End. Ye 15 Inst. Boath Days Included 1782

JAMES HUSBANDS by order of Capt. Moore

Sir. Please Issue 4 Days Rations for 4 Soldiers in the Del. Regt. Noals, Merine, Waller, & Weeden Commencing the 16th & Ending the 19th Instant

July Ye 16th 1782

Mr. Wm. Brown I. C. HOSEA WILSON Serjt. D. R.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT

Sir

Issue 30 Days Provision for one woman & one child belonging to the Delaware Regiment

Mr. Thelwell Aprill 22 1782 — P. JAQUETT, Capt. D. R.

(On back of paper)
Reed the within 30 Rations
HESTER KELTY

Sir—

Please Issue thirty Days Provisions for two women & two children belonging to the Delaware Regiment By Order of

Aprill 1st 1782 — P. JAQUETT, Capt. D. R.

(On back of paper)
Reed. the within Rations
her
SARAH X DERICK
for her half & mark
Sergt. Easom's wife

Sir—

Issue Provisions for 30 Days to one woman belonging to the Delaware Regiment
Res't

Mr. Thelwell — P. JAQUETT
April 20—1782 — Capt. D. R.

(On back of paper)
Reed. the within Rations
her
MARY M. BASHFORD
mark

PETITION OF GEORGE McKINDLEY

To the honourable Members of Assembly of the Dellaware State, Now at Dover

The Remonstrance and Petition of George McKindley Yeoman of New Castle County in State aforesaid humbly Sheweth—

That Whereas Your Petitioner on the twentieth Day of August Anno Dom. 1777. Did March with the Militia then Commanded by Captain Isaac Lewis Esq. of Pincader hundred and County aforesaid, to the head of Elk River in the Maryland State, and Whereas your petitioner, on the Twenty-fifth Day of August aforesaid, had the Misfortune to be taken prisoner by the British troops and by them Confined and kept untill the Eighteenth day of July Anno Dom. 1778. when he was Exchanged and came home on the thirty-first Day of said July, being eleven Months and eleven days absent from home. And Whereas your Petitioner hath not ever yet Received any pay or Reward for any part of the said time so absent which he, your petitioner, is very unable to bear.....

Therefore, please to take the Matter under Your honours Serious Consideration, and Grant and order such Relief and pay unto and for your said petitioner as to your honours may seem Meet to grant for the service and absent time aforesaid and your petitioner as in Duty Bound, Shall ever pray,—

his
June, Anno Dom. 1783 — George x McKindley
mark

To the honourable Members above mentioned, these are to Certify that George McKindley above mentioned did march with the Militia in Capt. Isaac Lewis's Company as above said, and that he was taken and Detained by the British as above set forth.

Witness our hands, June Anno Dom. 1783

ISAAC LEWIS
EVAN DAVIS
JAMES KINKEED
ANDW. MULDROH

Note—See Delaware Archives Vol 2, 1013

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A RETURN OF THE SOUTHERN REGIMENT

A Return of the Delaware Regiment of Infantry, Commanded by Capt. William McKennan Serving in the Southern Army of the United States

November 11th. 1782

CAMP SO. ARMY	Officers fit for Duty: Captains	Lieutenants	Adjutant	Surgeon	Suj. Major	QM Serj.	Fife Major	Serjeants	Drum & Fife	Rank & File	Sick: Present	On Com'and	Extra service	On Furlough	Total	Alterations: Dead	Joined
1st Company	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	5	41	14	7	4	1	67	2	2
2nd. Company	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	5	3	40	15	7	6	1	69	...	...
Total	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10	8	81	29	14	10	2	136	2	2
Sick absent	1																

N. B. One Serjt. transferred to the State, by Inability.

WM. McKENNAN, Capt. Comd. D. R.

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BILL OF HON. JOHN McKINLY

THE DELAWARE STATE TO JOHN McKINLY Dr.

		Balance due on Settlement of Audt. by a Committee of the General Assembly, & by them allowed, 7th. June 1777	£1516.10. 3
1777			
June	28th	Cash paid Capt. Ralph Walker, appointed Major of the Fort at Wilmington & to command the Guard there by the Gen'l Assembly in Feb. last, for his own pay and that of the Guard	40.00.00
July	3rd.	Cash pd John Crampton for riding Express to Phila. with letters on public Business to the Prest. of Congress	2. 5. 0
	24th.	Cash pd Major Walker for self & Guard	60.
Aug.	5th.	Do Do Do Do	22.10.
	9th.	Do pd Jno. Rumford for Bread had for the use of the Militia of this State, in pursuance of a Resolution of the G'l As'y	225.
	15th.	Do pd John Crompton for twice riding Express to Dover with Letters on public Business to Gen. Rodney &c	5.
	13th.	Cash pd Capt. Kear for recruiting the Delaware Batallion, being nominated for that purpose by the Privy Council in Consequence of a Resolution of Congress	75.
		Cash sent for the like purpose to Capt. Samuel Smith and Major McDonagh being nominated as afores'd	75.
	16th.	Cash to Lieut. Colo. Pope for the like purpose	187.10.
		Cash pd Maj. Walker for self & Guard	22.10.
	30th.	Do Do Do Do	50.
		Do pd Wm. Carter for a Musket, in consequence of Orders from Gen'l Assembly to purchase Arms	2. 5.
	Do	pd Israel Beach for a Musket pr Do	5.
Sept.	2nd.	Do pd Jacob Stiles for Do	2. 5.
		Do pd Zebedee Simonds for 3 Do &c	13. 5.
		Do pd Stephen Boynts for a Musket	3.15.
		Do pd Jonas Brooks for Do	5.
	3rd.	Do pd Nehemiah Delaplain for repairs to the public Arms	45.
		Do pd Jonas Brooks for two Muskets	6.12. 6
		Do pd David Hall for two Cartouch Boxes	17. 6.
		Do pd George Taylor for freight as in Audt	7.
		Do pd Nich's Cox for riding Express to Dover with public letters to Gen. Rodney &c	2.10.
			£2374.15. 3
		Interest on £1516.10. 3 from 7th. June 1777, until 25th. Oct. 1778	125.17. 1½
		Interest on the remaining sum until the last Date	61. 8.11
		Interest on the whole sum thence till Settlement (by the Committee)	17. 1. 6
			£2579. 2. 0½

BILL OF HON. JOHN McKINLY

THE STATE OF DELAWARE TO JOHN McKINLY Dr.

To Cash advanced for public Services as Pr Aud. passed the Genl. Assembly of said State the 3rd. of Feb'y. 1779	£2579. 2. 0½
To Interest thereon from the above date until 26th Oct. 1782, being 3 years 8¾ Months	577.18½.0
To additional Interest from the last Date until it passes the Gen'l Assembly being 103 days	43.11. 4¼

To my Salary as Presd't from my appointment 22 Feb. 1777 until exchanged 14th. Sept. 1778 @ £200 pr Anno	£11.10. 0
To my Expenses from being made a prisoner by the Enemy in the Night of 13th. Sept. 1777, until exchanged the 14th. Sept. 1778, such being exceeding high within their lines—cost me at least	300. 0. 0
To Interest on this last sum of £300 until the 14th. Sept. 1782 being4 years @ £18 pr Anno	72. 0. 0
To additional Interest 19 Weeks which includes the 6th. Feb. 1783	7. 2. 6
	£3891. 4. 7¾
To Interest on the Principal of the above Aud. which is £2879. 2, 9½ from the 6th of Feb. 1783 to the 6th June 1783	57. 11. 8
	3948. 16. ¾

The joint Committee of Audt. to whom the Audt. of John McKinly Esq. were referred Beg Leave to make the following Report—that it is the opinion of your Committee that the Audt. of John McKinly Esq. together with the Interest to the 6th day of June 1783, as stated in the same, amounting to Three Thousand Nine Hundred & Forty Eight Pounds, is just and right, & that a Certificate for the same, bearing Interest from the Date of this Report, ought to be given the sd. John McKinly for the Sd. Sum.

June 6th. 1783

JOSHUA POLK
JOHN BANNING
PHILIP BARRATT
THOS. KEAN
N. WAPLES

Sir.

I take the freedom to trouble you with the inclosed Acct. & request the favour that you would be pleased to lay the same before your Honourable House, so as to have it regularly passed—When I was made a Prisoner by the Enemy, amongst many valuable Effects which they took from me, were my books of Audt. Deeds & Papers, however it happened they did not find a small Book of Receipts I had taken for money advanced for the State, these Receipts I sent to the General Assembly the next Session after my Exchange, who were pleased, on such evident Vouchers, to allow the same as in the first Article of said Audt.—As I was then only anxious to have that Sum ascertained. I therefore exhibited no other charge but being persuaded that the General Assembly will think it reasonable that I should be allowed the annual Salary, fixed by Law, on the President of the State, not only during the time I was in the Execution of that Office, but likewise, as it is customary in similar cases, so long as I was a Prisoner, together with the Expenses paid during that disagreeable & mortifying Year, wherein I was kept 22 Weeks in close Confinement, & the whole time entirely at my own Expense, which were considerably hightened by my desire to appear, in some degree, becoming the Rank I had held in the State—This charge I flatter myself will be thought the more reasonable as I have made none for any Expenses incurred whilst in Office, altho' the multiplicity of Business in making the several necessary arrangements under the new Government, the threatened & actual Invasion of the Enemy made that period remarkably troublesom & expensive; and notwithstanding that I find it has since been customary to have such charges allowed—neither have I made any for the heavy Losses & Damages I sustained when captured as President, for I would have it remarked

that the other Inhabitants of this place were generally suffered at the same time, to enjoy their Liberties & Properties, As I have made no charge of Interest but for money disbursed, I hope your honourable House will not only approve of the same, but will likewise cause the whole sum, which may be allowed me, to be entered in such manner as to bear Interest until paid, which I expect will be a considerable time hence, for as I know the present exigencies of the Public, I am far from desiring, from any self interested motive, that payment shou'd be made me, until those are supplied—I have the honour to be with due esteem & regard Sir

Your most obed. & humb. Serv.

JOHN McKINLY

The Hon'ble Simon Kollock Esq. Speaker

A RETURN OF THE MEN'S NAMES WHO CAME FROM THE SOUTHARD 7th. MARCH 1783

Serjt. Major Seymour
Serjt. Oram Q. M. S.
Serjt. McGuire
Serjt. Eshom
Serjt. Brooks
Serjt. Rowan
Serjt. Pharis
Corpl. Henry Rowan
" Nash
" Lecatt
Timothy Cook F. Major
Jno. Johnson
Wm. Skinner
Thos. Gore, Drummer
Samuel Cane (Kain)

Privates

Jno. Watkins
Chas. Connelly
Eli Dodd
Jno. McCabe
John Preston
Chris'r Willet
Robt. Downs
Jas. Davis
And'w Dixon
Den. Dempsey
Jno. McNight
Pat. Coleman
Thos. Derrick
Willm. Horton
Danl. Loller
Jacob Cork
Wm. Keys
Thos. Collins
Jno. Service
Ebenezer Blackshire
Robt. Miller
Jas. Turner
Jno. Roberts
Jos. McAfee
Pat. McCurdy
Wm. Walker
Wm. Barker
Ben. Jones
Willm. Simmons
Wm. Flannegan
Jno. Aull
Willm. Burchard
Phillip Little
Willm. McGahey
Jas. Leonard
Jos. Hammond
Thos. Flinn
Jno. Belford
Majr. Hitchens
Jno. Lahey
Jos. Preston
Wm. Lingo
Thos. Mason
Peter Beckets
Lott Ford
Caleb Hitchens
Labon Turner
Jas. O'Neal
Aaron Teazer
Levin McGee

On back of paper
List of Soldiers Names delivered by Capt. Moore

ROLL OF THE MENS NAMES OF THE 2d COMPANY IN THE DELAWARE REGT. THAT IS RETURNED FROM THE SOUTHARD

March 7th. 1783

See p. 253

No.	NAMES	No.	NAMES	No.	NAMES
Serjt.		24	Isaac Landsly		
1	James Murphy	25	James Catton		
2	Thomas Thompson	26	William Hudson		
3	Samuel Cross	27	William Plowman		
4	Hamilton O'Neil	28	John Benson		
Corp.		29	Jas. Demar		
1	Elijah Houston	30	James Cook		
2	Jacob Forbee	31	Neal McCan		
D & Fife		32	William Murphy		
1	Adam Towland	33	John Conner		
2	John Hackney	34	Peter Lee		
3	Jos. Statton	35	Nathan Bowen		
Priv.		36	Daniel Murry		
1	Moses Nicklas	37	David Ellis		
2	Michael Daugherty	38	William Ake		
3	Stephen Culver	39	Jos. Fitchjerrel		
4	Thomas Clark	40	William Furbush		
5	Jesse Royal	41	Peter Cross		
6	Jonathan Cook	42	Anthony Dilarose		
7	John Middleton	43	Henry Willis		
8	Robert Streeps	44	William Perry		
9	Samuel Bass	45	Thomas Cox		not in the Books
10	Matthew Hilford	46	John Turner		not in the books
11	Michael Garvin	47	Roger McBrid		
12	George Clifton	48	Benjm. Bennitt		
13	James Winright	49	William Donielson		
14	Cassey Hall	50	Richard Cogan		not in the Books
15	Neal Livingston	51	Jos. Thompson		not in the Books
16	James Kimmy	52	James Megee		not in the Books
17	Samuel Long	53	Preston Hutt		not in the Books
18	William Stanton				
19	Thomas Harper				
20	William Simpson				
21	Edw. Morris				
22	William Slay				
23	Samuel Nicklas				

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DAMAGES TO PROPERTY BY THE BRITISH ARMY

An Account of Damages don to Sundry persons in Brandywine Hundred in the County of Newcastle on Delaware by the British Army since the Commencement of the present War

1777	To Cash Taken from Jas. McKee as pr Acct			10- 2- 6	
	To Sundry Stock and furniture from Andr. McKee			59- 0- 0	
	To	do	do	from Andw. McKee Sen.	52-10- 0
	To	do	do	from Francis Day	40-13- 1
	To	do	do	from Joseph Jackson	22-10 -0
					184-15-7

Damages don in Mill Creek Hundred

1777	To Sundry Horses Sheep &c. Taken from Evan Rice Esq.			68- 5- 0	
	To	do	do	from Danl. McKee	70- 6- 0
	To	do	a Negro	Taken from Saml. Kelly	200- 0- 0
	To	do	Sundry goods from Robt. Creighton		24- 4- 6
	To	do	Horses sheep &c.	from Alex. Guthery	101-10- 0
	To	do		from Thomas Rice	177-15- 3
					582- 0-9

Damages don in Redlyon Hundred

To Sundry wearing apparel from Alexr. Carrey			5-19- 6	
To 3 Negroes Taken from John McWhorter			248-0- 0	
To	do	from Thomas McGraw	195- 0- 0	
To Sundry Clothing & furniture from Evin Morgan			39- 6- 0	
To	do	from Cornelius Kettle	401-15-10	
To	do	from Anthony Dushane	110-11- 1	
To	do	from John Hyat Esq	249- 0 --	
To	do	from Geo. Monroe Esq. one Negroman	150- 0- 0	
To	do	from William Rankin	173- 0- 0	
To	do	from Hanah Dushane	186- 0 -0	
To	do	from Humphrey Carson	125- 0- 0	
				1953-12-0

Damages don in Pencader Hundred

1777	To Sundry goods &c. Taken from Jas. McEwen			32-17- 0	
	To	do	do	John Cowan	11- 0- 0
	To	do	do	Joseph Jamison	25- 2- 5
	To	do	do	Alexr. McLane	4-10- 0
	To	do	do	Abel Davis	60-19- 0
	To	do	do	James Adair	16-10- 0
	To	do	do	William McGaughy	40-14- 6
	To	do	do	John Cann	97- 8- 0
	To	do	do	John Evans	49-11- 9
	To	do	do	David Thomas	84- 5- 0
	To	do	do	David McFaun	11- 0- 0
	To	do	do	Andrew Fisher	901-15- 6
	To	do	do	Joseph Thomas	202-10- 0
	To	do	do	Isaac Alexander	84-10- 0
	To	do	do	Francis Moore	102-10- 0
	To	do	do	James Williams	5- 0- 0
	To	do	do	James John	45- 4- 6
	To	do	do	Elizabeth Bowen	14-18- 6
	To	do	do	John Moore	22- 2- 0
	To	do	do	William Williams	19- 5- 0
	To	do	do	David Rene	19- 0- 0
			forward		1856-12-4

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			Pencader Hundred	Amount forward	1856-12-4
To Sundry goods &c. taken from David McKinley					22-17-6
To	do	do	Samuel Beatman		5-15-0
To	do	do	Thos. Evans		69- 0-0
To	do	do	Lewis Millar		23- 0-0
To	do	do	James McMullen		28-19-9
To	do	do	John Griffith		113-15-0
To	do	do	Thos. Williams		25-15-0
To	do	do	David Tweedy		5-12-6
To	do	do	Joanna Jones		86-17-6
To	do	do	Hanah Edwards		42- 6-0
To	do	do	Benjn. Alexander		25- 0-
To	do	do	Christopher McAllister		18- 6-3
To	do	do	Hugh Jackson		1-15-9
To	do	do	Ann Smith		7- 0-6
To	do	do	John Jamison		41-5- 0
To	do	do	James Allen & Mary Cochran		9-15-0
To	do	do	Wm. Milligan		62-10-0
To	do	do	Robert McCoy		257- 4-6
To	do	do	William Thompson		206- 7-0
To	do	do	Thomas Cooch Esq		805- 2-4
To	do	do	Isaac Lewis Esq		136- 9-8
To	do	do	John Underwood		519- 0-9
To	do	do	David John		61-19-0
To	do	do	Thomas Watson		416-13-0
To	do	do	Griffith Griffith		91-13-6
To	do	do	Elinor McCrary		303-16-6
To	do	do	Thomas David		115-14-
To	do	do	James Kinkade		128-15-
To	do	do	Evan David		40-13-9
To	do	do	Thomas McCrea		50- 5-9
To	do	do	John Barr		89-17-6
To	do	do	William Price		28- 0
To	do	do	Margret Howel		22-17-
To	do	do	John Elder		84-10-6
To	do	do	Andrew Mulderach		107- 5-
To	do	do	John Bowen		441-10-6
To	do	do	Sarah Taylor		60-10-0
To	do	do	Elinor Stewart		33-17-6
To	do	do	John Townsend		24- 2-6
To	do	do	Saml. Jones		7- 7-
To	do	do	David Martin		10-12-6
To	do	do	William Farris		223- 0-4
					6923- 0- 4

Further Damages in Mill Creek Hundred

To Sundry Articles of furniture Taken from Jane Rice			374-12-0	
To	do	do	from James Black Esq	190-10-0
				365- 2- 0
			Amt. forward	10208-11-1

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		Amount forward	10208-11-1

Damages in Whitelay Creek Hundred

To Sundry pieces of furniture taken from E. Stewart			57- 3- 6
To	do	do John Morrison	13-10- 6
To	do	do Margret Enos	14-17- 6
To	do	do Mary Read	180- 0- 0
To	do	do Henry Darby	35- 4- 0
To	do	do John Simonton	252- 3- 2
To	do	do Robert McAntire	130- 0- 0
To	do	do George Reynolds	91- 5- 0
To	do	do Jacob Morton	119- 0- 0
To	do	do William Patteson Esq	1366- 4- 9
To	do	do Robert Patterson	30-11-09
To	do	do Joseph Rotherim	131- 0- 0
To	do	do Samuel Patterson Esq.	2000- 0- 0
			25420-0- 2

Damages don by the British in St. Georges Hundred

To Sundry goods Taken & destroyed Jacob Gazier			401- 5- 0
To	do	do Robert Meldrum	150- 0- 0
To	do	do Saml. Smith	225- 0- 0
To	do	do Joseph Aspril	9-10- 0
To	do	do Peter Jetun	150- 0- 0
To	do	do Henry Forster Esq	350- 0- 0
To	do	do Christopher Vandegrift	100- 0- 0
To	do	do William Rankin	12- 0- 0
			1397-

Damages in Chritiana Hundred don by the Enemy

To John McKinly Esq.	do		1055- 0- 0
To Thos. Kean Esq.	do		587- 0- 0
To Joashu Mortonson	do		335- 0- 0
To Francis Johnson	do		250- 0- 0
To Mathew Crips	do		150- 0- 0
To John Lea Esq.	do		196- 0- 0
To Henry Garretson	do		137-13- 9
To Absolom Scott	do		24-19- 0
To Thos. Hanaway	do		67-17- 0
To Andrew Cripps	do		188- 1- 6
To Sarah Allison	do		350- 0- 0
To James Chandler	do		409- 5- 0
To Joseph Stidham Esq.	do		405-17- 0
To Lucas Walraven	do		13- 7- 6
To Cornelius Haynes	do		386- 6- 0
			4556- 4- 9

Damage don by the British Army N Castle Hundred

To Joseph Sellars	Pr his Acct.		172- 5- 0
To William Carson	do		442-15- 0
To Abraham Short	do		100- 0- 0
To Thomas Stalford	do		147- 4- 8
To Robert Bryan	do		296-10- 0
To Saml. Ruth	do		350- 0- 0
			1508-14- 8

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Further Damages in Christiana Hundred

Conrad Gray a Negro &c	167- 9- 0	
do WhitClay Creek Hund. Wm. McMechen	16-10- 0	
		183-19-
		43274- 9- 8

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DAMAGE DONE IN KENT COUNTY

An Acct. of Property taken by the Enemy, belonging to Inhabitants of Duck Creek Hundred, now returned to the General Assembly, agreeable to the directions of certain Resolutions, passed at their last sitting, by Benjamin Vining, Treasurer of Kent County.

1781	To Elias & John Wood, viz.	
Dec.6.	To Sundry Goods, Wares & Merchandizes, taken by the Refugees as per Acct. & Probate herewith returned	£262.18. 0
	To Sundry Barrels taken by, & loss on damaged flour retaken from the Refugees as per acct & probate	26. 6.. 4
		289. 4. 4

Jany. 1783

B. VINING

LOSSES OF ELIAS & JOHN WOOD

A True account of Losses Elias & John Wood have Lost by the Refugees Crusing in Delaware Bay

			L S D
1781			
Dec. 6th	To 2 barrels of Queensware Cost in Wilmington Bought by Elias Wood		18.18
	2 Barrels Flour @ 45 pr barrel		4.10.
	To Freight money taken should a been E. & John Wood		17.10.
1782	To a bed & Cover Led worth 20.00 Dolls		7.10.
July 13	To 2 blankets & sheets & Cabin Furniture		8.
	This Day took our Schooner Loaded with wood & was retaken by Capt. Hand of the Jerseys who made us pay him 160 £ selvage for trouble		160.
	To Loss of wood & Cabin Furniture the third time		22.10
Dec. 26th	To Watch plunder & took from John Wood at thorofare		9.
	To a New great Coate worth 20 Dolls		7.10
	To a a New Hatt worth 12 Dolls		4.10.
	To 1 Large pare of shoebuckles & nee Ditto worth		3.
			£262.18.0

ELIAS WOOD
JOHN WOOD

Kent County SS

Personally Appeared before the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County Elias Wood and John Wood, and Prov'd the above Amt. according to Resolve of the General Assembly made the 1st day of Nov. Last as witness My hand this 4th day of January 1783

ISAAC CARTY

CERTIFICATION OF ENLISTMENTS

Application of Alexander Crawford Brown for a Pension

Was enlisted in Capt. Darby's Company by the name of Alexander Crawford (only) & his name found in the pay rolls of Capt. Enoch Anderson's Company for the months of April, May, June, July & August of 1778

His papers returned with a Certificate

P. ROBINSON

Capt. Allen McLane In favor of Daniel Dewees

Whereas the bearer Dan'l Dewees late a Soldier in the American Army, has been censured for deserting his Colours while engaged near Georgetown in the year 1781. Wch censure I am warranted, (after a particular enquiry of Officers and Soldiers) to certify is without Just cause. And from a sense of Duty flowing in my breast in favour of injured innocence, Do certify to all it may concern, That Dan'l Dewess enlisted as a Soldier in the Company I had the honour to command, in the year 1777, and that he served faithfully till he had the misfortune to be taken; And from all Information I have been able to collect he conducted himself while a Prisoner as a Steady friend to the American cause.

Given under my hand this 23rd. day of April 1784

ALLEN McLANE

This will Certify that Andrew Murphey a Citizen of the State of Delaware Enlisted in the Company I then Commanded--on the first day of March 1779

Cross Roads
October 23rd 1783

ALLEN McLANE

Sir.

the bearer William Jenkins is one of the lost Enlisted Soldiers of my Company—his Enlistment is dated february 29th, 1780

X Roads Sept. 3rd. 1780

To the Hon, Ellr. McComb Esq.

I am Sir yours

ALLEN McLANE

Cross Roads Sept. 2nd. 1783

Sir—

I omitted the opportunity of yesterday of mentioning what I know respecting the inlistments of Several of Col. Lee's Legion—a part of the quota of this State—as to sutch of them—that I did not inlist—and that Col. Lee has neglected to date—as they call on me I can Certify as far as my memory Serves—with the assistance of some Legion papers now in my Possetion

I am Sir with all Respect

Your Humble Serv.

The Hon'l Ellia. McComb Esq.

ALLEN McLANE

On back of paper

Hugh McDade	Inlisted	2nd. February	1778
Jeremiah McDade		20th. May	1778
William Cox		6th. Feb.	1778
John Kinkead		14th. August	1778

I do Certify that Corpl. Hugh McDade one of Col. Lee's Legion Enlisted february 2nd. 1778 and that Jeremiah McDade Enlisted May 20th. 1778, and that John Kinkead Enlisted Aug. 14th. 1778, and that William Cox Enlisted Feby. 6th. 1778.

Cross Roads
September 2nd. 1783

ALLEN McLANE

To the Hon. Elliasor McComb Esq.

State of Maryland } SS
Worcester County }

Then came before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Ruel Powders and made Oath on the holy Evangelist of Almighty God that Thomas Dazey was a Soldier in the American Army under Capt. William Perry (Peery) Sussex County State of Delaware during the year Seventeen hundred & Seventy Seven & the said Powders served with said Dazey in the Army during said year—Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of July 1818

JOHN J. WILLIAMS Seal

NAMES OF TWO SOLDIERS

List of delinquent Taxables for Cedar Creek Hd. for the year 1781

Robert McCay, a Soldier deserted

John Possels Jr. A soldier deserted

AFFIDAVIT OF WILLIAM PYCKLIN RELATING TO JOHN O'BRYAN

New Castle County SS

Sept. 16 1782

Personally appeared Wm. Picklin before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the County Afd. and made oath on the Holy Evangils of Almighty God that on the 30th. day of April in the year of our Lord 1777 he had been at Noxen Town fair and on his return home he called at the Tavern in Middletown to avoid a shower of Rain where he met with John O'Bryan with whom he is well acquainted and a certain Captain Carlisle and Mr. Killen were in the room. After some conversation which this deponent had with Sd. OBryan he saw him inlist himself with Captn. Carlisle and saw him Qualified he thinks to serve in the Army of the United States for 3 years and further this deponent saith not

Sworn before
JOSHUA CLAYTON

WILLIAM PYCKLIN

COPIES OF RECORDS RELATING TO JOHN O'BRYAN

A Coppy from the Original
Camp Christeen Bridge September 4th. 1781

The bearer hereof John O'Byon of Capt. Carlisles Company in the Canadian old Regt. Commanded by Lieut Colonel Commandant Antill being old infirm and unfit for field duty is recommended for leave of absence untill the first of January Next

JOHN CARLISLE Capt.

Copy

For the reasons above mentioned the above person has leave to Remeane with his friends near this place untill the first of January Next at which time he is to join the Corps of Invalids as a further Provision for him: or at his Option Discharged the Service of the United States as well as all Clam of any Subsistance from them

EDWD. ANTILL
Lieut. Col. Commandant

Copy

I the subscriber acknowledge to have Receavd. all my Nominal pay due to me from the United States up to the first day of August 1780 and my Cloathing up to the present Date or for the Ensuing Year

his
JOHN X O'BRIAN
mark

Copy

I approve of the within leave of Absence
Camp Christeen Bridge 4th. Sept. 1781

Moses Hazen Brigr. Genl.

Copy

New Castle County SS January 1st. 1782

I do hereby certify that the above named John O'Brean Came before me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the County aforesaid and declared it to be his desire to Accept of the within Discharge from the Service of the United States Rather then to Join the Corps of Invailids and that he has not any Clame for further Subsistance from them before Joshua Clayton

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Auditor, desirous as he is to avoid partiality, thinks it his duty to make the the following Report:

That there is due to Mrs. Elizabeth Battell for the amount of sundry orders drawn by the late President Rodney on the State Treasurer, between the 10th. of March 1780, and 10th. December following, and now remaining in her hands unpaid, the sum of Thirty three Pounds eighteen shillings and nine pence, being the specie value of the money drawn for.

That there is due to John Levick for loss of time and expenses incurred by a wound he received in the service of the State the 2nd September 1781, the sum of Twenty-five pounds five shillings and ten pence.

That there is due to Sarah Mason, widow & Administratrix of Elias Mason deceased, for board and other expenses of Doctors, nurses and other attendants on her late Husband during his illness of the wounds he received in an engagement with a party of Refugees the 2d. September 1781, of which he died,—and for his funeral charges, the sum of Fifteen pounds sixteen shillings & ten pence.

That there is due to Ann Tull for her services in nursing Elias Mason 6½ weeks @ 12/6 p week, the sum of Four pounds one shilling and three pence.

That there is due to Agnes Andrew for nursing Elias Mason 5 weeks at 12/6 pr week the sum of three pounds two shillings & 6 pence.

Auditors Office
June 24th. 1784

E. McCOMB

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AFFIDAVIT OF BOAZ BOYCE

Newcastle County SS.

Personally Appeared before me Joseph Tatlow Esq. one of the Justice of the peace of the said County, Boaz Boyce of St. Georges Hundred who being Sworn in due form of law, on his Solemn Oath Saith, that he was a private in Capt. Witherspoon's Company of Malishtia, And that he was with Left. Moody At Cantwells bridge. And was called upon to proceed down to Duck Creek with Capt. Lewis who was one of the Captains in the Whig Batalion in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, in order to Destroy Some vessels in the said Creek.

And Isaac Burchard also Appeared, Doth Certify that the facts above stated is just and True

his
Sworn & Subscribed the 21st of January 1805 BOAZ BOYCE X
mark
Before
JOSEPH TATLOW ISAAC BURCHARD

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EXTRACT'S FROM THE STATE AUDITOR'S JOURNAL

Apr. 10th. 1784

FORT GARRISON AT CHRISTINA TO JOHN McKINLY ESQR.

For money paid Andrew VanEman for his own and the pay and subsistance of another Sergeant and 6 privates from 31st. Dec. 1776, to 29th. Jany. 1777. & fines 9: 0: 0

May 26th. 1784

UNITED STATES TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For an order of the General Assembly in favor of William Powders for expenses incurred by attending Wm. Powders Jr. and Daniel Reardon of wounds they received under the orders of Capt. Learmonth, the former of whom died of his wounds..... 483: 4: 6

May 26th. 1784

UNITED STATES TO CHARLES RIDGELY ESQR. DR.

For his attending Philip Noble a soldier in the Delaware Regt..... 313:15: 0
For attending Philip Reily a soldier in Capt. McLane's Co..... 99:15: 0

413: 5: 0

May 26th. 1784

COLO. NEIL'S REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Bounty to Capt. Charles Nixon in 2 payments..... 300: 0: 0
Capt. Simon W. Wilson 2 payments..... 300: 0: 0
" William McClements 1 payment..... 100: 0: 0
Lieut. John Venn 2 " 200: 0: 0
" Benjamin Warren 2 " 200: 0: 0
" James Frazer 2 " 200: 0: 0
" John Howell 2 " 200: 0: 0

1500: 0: 0

Nov. 3rd. 1784

UNITED STATES TO JOHN CLOWES DR.

For expenses of Capt. Curtis Kendall's Party of 18 Virginia Soldiers and a wash-woman on their way to camp..... 1: 3:11
For expenses of Thomas Cutler's team in Continental Service hauling blankets..... : 7: 6

1:11: 5

Nov. 3rd. 1784

DELAWARE STATE TO WILLIAM ROBINS DR.

For loss of time and expenses of curing a wound received in the Public Service..... 4: 0: 0

Dec. 9th. 1784

UNITED STATES TO JAMES McNEILL DR.

For his expenses as serjeant of the Guard conducting Capt. Perry, a British Prisoner, to Lewes Town..... :16: 0

UNITED STATES TO WILLIAM MOLLESTON DR.

For reducing James Forsyth's leg and medicine, of attendance to him and William Roe..... 7: 1: 9

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June 3rd. 1785

DELAWARE STATE TO JOHN CRAVEN DR. 34:17:10
For acting Quarter-Master on duty at Port Penn May 1776.....

April 24th. 1786

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.
For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation

Name	No	Amount
Moses Faris	351	24: 0: 0
Charles Draper	540	18: 1: 3
Andrew Barrett	526	17:12: 0
John Laws	118	12: 0: 0
Levi Tucker	525	15:12: 4

LIST OF PENSIONERS TO STATE TREASURY DR.
For paying the following disabled soldiers on account of their allowance

Name	Amount
John Gorman	31:10: 0
Joseph Sapp	22:10: 0
Isaac Carvell	45: 0: 0
Thomas McGuire	7:q10:
Dennis Leary	18:15: 0
John Gorman	13:10: 3
John Peterson	22:10: 0
Dennis Leary	7:10: 0

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.
For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation to

Name	No.	Amount
Edward Craig	40	10: 4: 7
H. W. Pierce	205,245,472	33: 1: 0
Thomas May	12	15: 0: 0
Ann Skillington	77	12: 0: 0
Jacob Broom	60	9:18:11

Name	Amount
Joseph Ferguson	20: 6:11
Richard Cawfield	17: 1: 3
Jenkin Evans	21: 8: 8
Thomas Skirven	4:16: 9
Kinley Haslet	23: 7: 4
Richard Treasure	
Thomas Wells	
John Clifton	
Thomas Holdstone	

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.
For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation to

Name	No.	Amount
Andrew Purden	397	21: 7: 3
Hugh Thompson	311,321,358	82:18:11
	405.421	26:17: 6
James Broom	447	
Isaac Draper	21,22,23,29	63:17: 6
	30,495	

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DELAWARE REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying on account of Colo. Neill's Regiment to

Name	Amount
William Hall	6: 1: 8
Richard Furbush	9:18: 0
Spencer Lacy	9:18: 0
William Mustard	9: 0: 0
John Brady	13:10: 0
William Hopkins	9: 0: 0
Thomas Roach	9: 0: 0
Jacob Addison	9: 0: 0
William Hardy	9:18: 0
Samuel Derrickson Lt	39:10: 7
John Venn, Lieut	39: 3: 1
Thomas West	9: 0: 0
John Coulter	7: 0: 0x
Amos Glover	9:18: 0
William Frame	13:10: 0
Jacob Nottingham	13:10: 0
William Newbold Ens	30: 2: 4
John Beezy	5: 5: 0
Nathaniel Bradford	9: 0: 0
Jesse Williams	9:18: 0
Jos. Vaughan	9: 0: 0
George Wilson	9:18: 0
William Coulter	13:10: 0
John Fleming	9: 0 :
Corbin Coulter	9: 0: 0
Major Bromley	9: 0: 0
John Hopkins	9: 0: 0
John Lacy	9:18: 0
Constant Mariner	5: 3: 4
Parker Truitt	9: 0: 0
James King	9: 0: 0
Simon W. Wilson Cap	62:11: 0

DELAWARE STATE — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation to

Name	No	Amount
Robert Shields	228, 267, 268, 369, 384, 428, 456	105: 8: 1
Rynear Penton	307, 308, 314, 322, 329, 330, 363, 364,	74:11: 1
John McCabe	339, 340,	21:14: 2
Thomas McGuire	502	21:16: 2
William McMulligan	469, 470, 505,	41:17: 5
Peter Jaquett	91 to 100 inc.	130:18:11
William Brown	296, 298, 463,	41:19: 9
James Moons	241, 242,	21:10: 4
Philemon Dickinson	113, 114. 185, 516, 217, 218, 219, 192, 195, 196, 290, 220, 284, 285, 287, 288, 289, 291, 293, 320, 366, 419, 435, 500,	260:18: 1
Smith Faucett	278, 512,	21: 2: 3
James Delaplain	457, 490, 501,	54:19: 5
John Rowan	331, 332,	32:19: 9
Jacob Furbee	404,	21:10: 1
B Woodcock	328, 362, 388, 415, 417, 431, 434, 449, 450,	

Name	No.	Amount
Thomas Rodney,	277	96: 0: 0
Moses Levy Esq.	173, 191, 222, 233	34: 9: 7
Thomas Thompson	375, 376,	30:18: 1
Spencer Williams	522	15:12: 5
Charles Cahoon	465	14: 8: 0
William Killen	17 18, 41, 420,506,	62:19:10
James Tilton	79, to 90 inc. 485, 486,	405:17: 0
John Gillespie	509	22: 0: 9
Whittington Clifton	221	10:14: 0
Richard Smith Esq.	78, 244, 269. 281, 283, 303, 304, 464, 467, 479, 480, 488,	125:15:10
William Keys	343	14: 8: 0
Joseph Taylor	466	8:15: 5
David Kirkpatrick	459, 460,	54:16: 0
John Williss	523,	6:14: 2
Peter Croft	439,	21: 6: 5
Benjamin Malster	497	11:15: 6
		125:10: 0

April 24th. 1786

DELAWARE STATE — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying on account of Colo. Neill's Regiment to

Levi Neighbors	9: 0: 0	Charles Nixon, Capt	60:16: 3	John Howell Ens	23:14:11
William Dodd	9: 0: 0	William Stratten	9: 0: 0	Daniel Quillen	9: 0: 0
John Gass	9: 0: 0	James White	9: 0: 0	Benjamin Correy	9: 0: 0
Thomas Jester	9: 0: 0	Robert Hayes	9: 0: 0		

DELAWARE REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation to

James Lowery	149, 257, 430.	41: 1: 3	James Riddle	496,	3:17: 6
D. J. Adams	312, 365, 399, 422.	75:18:10	Jacob Broom	175, 176, 275, 481,	40: 8: 4
Jonathan Jackson	536,	7: 3:11	Richard McWilliams	38, 39,	21:13: 8
Silas Snow	478.	16: 9: 0	Edward Roche	327,	16:16: 0
J. Baning Esq.	377, 436, 437, 400, 499, 507, 531,	116:19: 8	Sarah Wilson	527,	7: 0: 2
			Thomas Proctor	513,	17: 1: 2

June 14th. 1786

DELAWARE STATE — TO COLO. CALEB CIRWITHIN DR.

Delaware State to Colo. Caleb Cirwithin Dr.

For sarvices in the Militia and supplies furnished Prisoners and Guards between March 1778 and Feb. 1783 ..... 22:10: 0

to Capt. Nathaniel Hayes, his officers and privates, for services in the Militia in Sussex in 1780, and a saddle stolen and gun lost in the service 28: 8: 4

Aug. 24th, 1786

DELAWARE STATE — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying on account of Colo. Neill's Regiment to

Joseph Rogers	Soldier	5:12: 6	William Russell	Soldier	9: 0: 0	John Pierce	Soldier	7: 0 :0
William Scotten	"	9: 0: 0	James Rogers	"	8:14: 0	Jesse Fiddey	"	6:16: 0
John Rogers	"	9: 0: 0	John Pegg	"	9: 0: 0	John Freeman	"	7: 5: 0
Henry Meredith	"	8:12: 6	Richard Furbush	"	9:18: 0	Solomon Collins	"	9: 0: 0
Benjamin Warren	Lieut.	36:11:11						

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SUNDRY ACCOUNTS TO GEORGE LATIMER ESQ. DR.

Ja. s Black for payment of his Comp. as settled by Gen. Assembly Apl. 10. 1778	177:13: 6
John James do do	201: 3:10
William Robinson do do	151:16:
Thomas Kean Esq. do do	250: 4: 8
Patrick O'Flinn Esq. do do	125:10: 7
Evan Rice Esq. do do	104:18: 6
Robert Pierce Esq. do do	80:11: 6
Nehemiah Delaplain do do	27:10: 0
George Craighead Esq. do do	31: 2: 6
Joseph Stedham Q. M. do do	42:11: 0
Ralph Walker Major for paying the Presidents order in his favor July 1778	199:16: 9
Also the following Field & Staff Officers	
Thomas Duff Esq. Colo. for his services in 1777	37:12: 0
George Craighead Esq. Lieut. Colo do	27:10: 5
George Evans Esq. Major do	14: 6: 8
Joseph Stedham Qr. Mr. do	10:18: 9
James McCrory, Adjutant do	13: 0: 0
	1497: 6:11
Samuel Patterson, Esq. Colo. for amount of the Field & Staff Officers of his Regiment viz: His own Pay & Rations	52: 4: 0
Lieut. Colo. Bedford's do	19: 9: 7
Major Robert Bryan's do	29: 7: 6
Adjutant M. Atkins do	22: 3: 4
Qr. Mr. Thomas Clark's do	12:13: 4
	135:17: 9

As of the Colonel's receipt

Capt. Thomas Watson for amt. of his Company's pay in 1777	244: 4:11
Capt. Isaac Alexander do do	215:14: 9
Capt. Walter Carson do	265: 0: 0
Capt. Isaac Grantham do do	217: 8: 0
Capt. Isaac Lewis do do	500: 3: 8
Capt. James Dunn do do	236:10:11
Capt. John Clark do do	161: 4: 8
Capt. Morton Morton do do	104:17:11
Capt. John Boggs do do	38:10: 0
John McMichen for amount of his account allowed for waggonage	24:10: 0
John Waterson do do	1:17: 6
The foregoing payments were for service in 1777	2145: 9: 8
James James Commissary, for amount of his account	293:16: 6

Thomas McDonough for amounts paid to him for Officers & others in Col. Cantwell's Batn.

Colo. R. Cantwell	35:10: 5	Lieut. Colo. H. Forster	32:18: 4
Major N. VanDyke	28: 8: 9	Surgeon J. Wynkoop	15:10: 0
Capt. Clark's Company	68: 8: 8	Capt. Crawford's Company	60:17:11
Capt. Robinson's do	48:15: 8	George Armstrong's	25: 0: 0
David Stewart's	21:18: 5½	Benjamin Bunker's do	7: 0: 0
Jacob Ozier's do	20:15: 0		

Oct. 31st. 1786

DELAWARE REGIMENT, for paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

Edward Polk, No. 197	4: 7: 0
Hugh Patten Nos. 24, 43, 44, 45, 186, 198, 199, 224, 231, 232, 239, 240, 256, 259, 260, 273,	91: 9: 4¾
Marinus Haughey, 389	18: 9: 4
Robert Barr...261, 346, 359, 360	41:16: 0½
Sterrett Grey 494	25: 3: 9
	181: 5: 6¼

January 17th. 1787

LIST OF PENSIONERS TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying the following disabled soldiers on account of their monthly allowance

Name	Receipt	Amount	Name	Receipt	Amount	Name	Receipt	Amount
Archibald McBride	20	30: 7: 6	Patrick Dunn	21	26: 5: 0	John Blaney	22	40:10: 0
Joseph Ferguson	23	1: 2: 6	George Griffin	24	12: 2: 6	Jenkin Evans	31	57: 0: 0
Moses McLane	33	8:12: 6	John Peterson	48	22:10: 0	John Carr	58	31: 5: 0
John Gorman	59	22:10: 0	Thomas McGuire	64	16:10: 0	William Redden	174	35: 0: 0
Richard Cogan	79	6: 0: 0	Dennis Leary	181	13: 2: 6	Kinley Haslet	182	37:10: 0
Thomas Shervin	193	8: 0: 0	Isaac Carvel	199	20: 0: 0	Thomas Holdston	201	21: 0: 0

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DELAWARE REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Interest on the following Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

Isaac Grantham	No. 13, 14, 15, 16, 367, 368,	42: 2: 9
Humphrey Carson	55, 56, 57, 58,	39: 0: 0
Edward Polk	280	7: 3: 9
Thomas Janvier	409	12: 8:11
Hugh McDads	471	20:14: 2
Elijah Cole	No. 474, 458, 529, 530,	59: 8:11¾
Hezekiah Niles	342, 391, 412,	17: 0: 8¾
James Delaplain	174,	4:10: 0
Chas. Draper in part	540	5: 7: 1
James Clark	351, 352, 353, 354,	87:13: 0

PAY OF NEILL'S REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

Robert Hall	5: 5: 0	John Chambers	9: 0: 0	Capt. William Moore	48: 1: 5
David Owens	9: 0: 0	John Tam	9: 0: 0	Frazer Gray	9: 0: 0
John Worrilaw	13:10: 0	John Stafford	13:10: 0	Isaac Williams	9:18: 0
Jesse Saunders	9: 0: 0	James O'Neal	9: 0: 0	John Waples	9: 0: 0
Cornelius Perry	9: 0: 0	Thomas Ogilvie	7: 0: 0	Stephen Collins	9: 0: 0
Elzey Moore	6: 0: 0	Samuel Magee	6: 0: 0	Adam Lord	6: 0: 0
Eli Wharton	9: 0: 0	Benjamin Dougherty	9: 0: 0	Solomon Carey	9: 0: 0
Cannon Wingate	4: 0: 0	Solomon Salman	9: 0: 0	Levin Aydelott	9: 0: 0
William Collins	9: 0: 0	Noble Tull	9: 0: 0	Jacob Irons, Lieut	29:17: 0
William Conwell	9: 0: 0	John Kirkpatrick	9: 0: 0	Bennett McDonald	9: 0: 0
Aaron Floyd	9: 0: 0	Charles Rayfield	9: 9: 0	Elijah Morgan	6: 0: 0
William Short	9: 0: 0	William Vaughan	9:18: 0	Elijah Carey	9: 0: 0
Isaac Woods	9: 0: 0	John Piper-Ensign	24: 0: 8½	John Polk	5:14: 0
Edward Polk	5:14: 0	Robert Owens	9:18: 0	Boaz Fleming	13:10: 0
Daniel Jackson	6:10: 0				

Apr. 7th. 1787

DELAWARE REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

Timothy Jackson	Nos 274, 313, 341, 357, 381, 392, 407, 410, 432, 444,	121:13: 3¼	Francis Janvier	438	22: 1:10
Eleazer McComb	206	5: 3:10	Joseph Taylor	487	27: 1: 6

Aug.4th. 1787

PAY OF COLO. NEILL'S REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying the Officers and soldiers in full of their pay, Viz.

William McClement Capt	48:13: 0	James Kearns	8:14: 0	Elijah Downes	9: 0: 0
Costen Townsend	8:19: 0	Davis Meredith	9:18: 0	William Manlove	9: 0: 0
Jesse Logan	9: 0: 0	Patrick Connoley	9: 0: 0	William Carroll	9: 0: 0
Jacob Meredith	13: 1: 6	William Smith	9: 0: 0	John Moore	9: 0: 0
James Jordan	8:14: 0	Robert Kennedy	8:14: 0	William Flannagan	9: 0: 0
Joshua Cummings	8:17: 6	William Harniss	9: 0: 0	Daniel Terry	8:16: 6
John Glaken	9: 0: 0	Abraham Vandegrift	5: 3: 4	Peter Crusen	5: 3: 4
Archibald Finney	9: 0: 0	George Phipps	9: 0: 0	James Buckson	6: 1: 8
Nathaniel Williams	9: 0: 0	David Griffith's Adm	9: 0: 0	Peter Bloom	9: 0: 0
John McDonough	8:11: 6	Joshua Giles fifer	9:14: 6	Archibald Fleming	13: 6: 6

CORNELIUS ROBINSON — TO DELAWARE STATE DR.

For expenses when sent by Gen. Dagworthy to Congress in Aug. 1777, at the house of John Clowes Esq. and horse hire charged by said Clowes to this State, altho' it appears from the Journals of Congress August 5th. 1777, that the said Robinson received payment from the United States of 34.30 ..... 2: 4: 6

Oct. 27th. 1787

DELAWARE REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying interest on Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

D. P. Cox	No. 155, 156	27:12: 0	Robert Pierce	No. 517	21:11: 6
James Delaplain	515	21: 6: 5	Eliza Murphy	373, 374	16: 7: 4

PAY OF COLO. NEILL'S REGIMENT — TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying the following officers & soldiers

William Lindsay	7: 0: 0	William Bassford	13:10: 0	James Lyle	9:18: 0
John Tate	8:12: 6	William Bellveal	9: 0: 0	John Hanson	5: 3: 4
James Garrettson	8:12: 6	Hugh McCracken Capt	46:16: 2	Charles Houston	9: 0: 0
William Dycus	8:15: 0	Jacob White	8:14: 0	Isaac McKee	12:17: 6

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June 7th. 1788

PAY OF COLO. NEILL'S REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying

James Musgrove ... 8:19: 0	George Barnett ... 8:14: 0	John Tardy ... 9: 0: 0
Robert Taylor ... 9: 0: 0	James Magran ... 9: 0: 0	Absalom Harrington ... 8:14: 0
Jethro New ... 8:19: 0	Solomon Collins ... 9: 0: 0	George Baker ... 9:18; 0
John Cooper ... 8:14: 0	David Stewart ... 8:14: 0	Stephen Enos ... 8:12: 0
David Martin ... 8:12: 6	John O'Neal ... 8:12: 6	James Hall ... 9: 0: 0
Angus Martin ... 9: 0: 0	Charles Carty ... 8:17: 6	James McMullan ... 8:12: 6
Peter Jaquett Jun ... 23:19: 0	James Kinnear ... 13: 2: 6	

June 6th. 1789

PAY OF COLO. NEILL'S REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Joshua Hart, private soldier in Capt. Wilson's Company ... 8:12: 6

October 24th. 1789

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO TREASURY NOTES DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation

Timothy Jackson ... 34: 2: 0	Isaac Draper ... 9:19: 4	Ann Townsend ... 2: 0: 0
Kensey Johns ... 85:17: 2	Thomas May Esq. ... 3: 0: 0	Stephen Alston ... 5: 7: 2
William Brown ... 5: 9: 1	John Scotten Jun ... 3:18: 1	Charles McMonigle ... 10: 9: 6
G. Mitchell ... 55: 1: 2	William Hempill ... 5: 9: 1	John Bell Jun ... 6: 0: 0
Carson Wilson ... 5: 6: 7	Charles Cahoon ... 3:12: 0	John Lockwood ... 3:18: 1
Joseph Taylor ... 2:10: 5	James Brooms ... 5: 7: 6	John Ringold ... 2: 9:10
George McCall ... 10: 8: 6	James Bayard ... 8: 3: 8	William Virden ... 5: 6: 7

Jany 21st 1790

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO TREASURY NOTES DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation

Martinas Haughey ... 18:19: 3	Kensey Johns ... 5: 9: 0	P. Dickinson Esq. ... 79:11:10
Rob. Shields ... 26: 7: 6	Starrett Gray ... 6: 5:11	H. Niles ... 4:19: 7
Robert Clark ... 9:18: 3	John Timmons ... 4: 5: 3	Isaac Wykoff ... 17:12:11
John Clayton ... 4: 5: 3	Andrew Kennedy ... 5: 8: 9	

November 22nd. 1790

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO TREASURY NOTES DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

Robert Jamison ... 5:10: 2	John Clayton Esq. ... 3:13: 3	Moses Barnett ... 1:15: 0
Smith Fassett ... 8: 5: 6	John Thompson ... 16:15: 0	Bancroft Woodcock ... 20: 6: 3
Thomas Calwell ... 6: 0: 0	Houston Laws ... 3:18: 1	Hugh Thompson ... 23:17: 0
Israel Israel ... 19: 2: 8	Kensey Johns ... 56: 2: 9	William Tharp ... 6: 0: 0
Joshua Laws ... 3: 0: 0	Hannah Vaughan ... 47: 0: 4	Spencer Williams ... 3:18: 1
John Liston ... 2:14: 0	Joseph Boggs ... 12: 6: 9	

November 22nd. 1790

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS TO STATE TREASURY DR.

Pay of Colo. Neill's Regiment for paying William Hutchinson and Thomas Greenwood, late soldiers ... 18: 0: 0

January 24th. 1791

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying H. Dougherty 2 years interest on Depreciation Certificate ... 10: 3: 5

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying Interest on Certificates of Depreciation, Viz.

John Hazzard ... 3: 0: 0	Levin Poynter ... 1:16: 0	John Coombs 5 years ... 6: 0: 8
Hugh Dougherty ... 5: 1: 8	John Stuart ... 1:15: 7	

April 19th. 1791

PAY OF COLO. NEILL'S REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

John Chening ... 6:11: 6	Aydelot Salmon ... 4:18: 4	T. Wells ... 7: 4: 0
J. Wainright ... 7: 4: 0	Bersha Harrington ... 8:17: 6	Pharoh Hurley ... 8:12: 6
Joseph McDowell ... 8:15: 6		

June 7th. 1791

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

For paying George Mitchell 2 years interest on 8 Depreciation Certificates ... 10: 2: 4

February 3rd. 1792

DELAWARE REGIMENT TO STATE TREASURY DR.

Paying Hugh Thompson Interest on Certificates of Depreciation ... 3:12: 0

PENSIONS TAKEN FROM DELAWARE ARCHIVES PENSION BOOK

List of Invalid Pensioners belonging to the State of Delaware, with the monthly allowance to each, and the amount for Six months commencing the 5th of September 1791 and ending 4th of March 1792.

No.	NAMES		Monthly Allowance Do.	Monthly Allowance Ct.	Allowances for 6 months Do.	Allowances for 6 months Ct.
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	" 13	33⅓	80	00
2	John Blancy	Private	" 3	.. "	18	00
3	John Brown	ditto	" 5	— "	30	..
4	Richard Cogan	ditto	" 2	— "	12	—
5	John Connor	ditto	" 2	50 "	15	—
6	John Clifton	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
7	Isaac Carvel	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
8	Charles Dowd	Corporal	" 5	— "	30	—
9	Jenkin Evans	Sargeant	" 5	— "	30	—
10	Joseph Ferguson	Private	" 5	— "	30	—
11	George Griffin	ditto	" 2	22⅓ "	16	—
12	Kinley Hazlet	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
13	Thomas Holdston	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
14	Timothy Layfield	ditto	" 3	— "	18	—
15	Joseph McGibbon	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
16	William McKennan	Captain	" 20	— "	120	—
17	Thoma McGuire	Sargeant	" 5	— "	30	—
18	James Murphy	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
19	Archibald McBride	ditto	" 5	— "	30	—
20	John McKnight	Private	" 3	— "	18	—
21	John McGill	ditto	" 2	50 "	15	—
22	John Pemberton	ditto	" 5	.. "	30	..
23	John Petterjon	ditto	" 5	.. "	30	..
*34	Levy Pointer	ditto	" ..	.. "	30	..
25	William Redden	Sargeant	" 5	.. "	30	..
26	William Smith	Private	" 5	.. "	30	..
27	Joseph Sapp	ditto	" 5	.. "	30	..
28	John Skelton	ditto	" 3	.. "	18	..
29	George Stewart	ditto	" 2	.. "	12	—
30	Thomas Shriven	ditto	" 5	.. "	30	..
31	Richard Treasure	ditto	" "	.. "	30	..
32	Thomas Wells	Sargeant	" 5	.. "	30	..
33	John Whittington	Private	" 2	.. "	12	..
34	Hoper Wilson	ditto	" 2	.. "	12	..
35	Thomas Watson	Sargeant	" 5	.. "	30	..
				Dollars	996	..

*Levy Pointer is returned without specifying monthly allowance.

John Cochlin came before me the Subscriber, one of Justice of Peace in & for the County of New Castle, in the State of Delaware, and made oath, that he is the same John Cochlin as mentioned in the pension list; authorizing the paying of pensions to the Invalids of Delaware to the 1790.That he was disabled in the Service of the United States, and entitled to the Sum of four dollars P. month, and that he now resides in the City of Philada.

Sworn the 5th day of September one thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Six—Before

JNO. LEA

Wilmington September 5th 1796.

Received of John Stockton Agent for paying the Invalids of Delaware twenty four Dollar, in full of his pension from the 5th March 1796 to the 5th September 1796, inclusive.

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Dols 24
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His
JNO. X COCHLIN
Mark

Navy Department.
July 17, 1818.

Sir,

The following list contains all the names of Pensioners in the State of Delaware.

Richard Gilbody	$24, semiannually
William Wicks	$24, "
James Tull	$30, "

You will be pleased to pay them upon the presentation of their Pension Warrants, under seal of this Department, and signed by the Secretary of the Navy, accompanied with the oaths and certificates therein referred to.

I am, respectfully Sir,
Your ob. servant.
By order of the Secretary of the Navy
BENJAMIN HOMANS.

J. H. Black, Esq.
President Branch Bank of
State of Delaware.
New Castle.

A List of Invalid Pensioners belonging to the State of Delaware with the monthly allowance to each, and the amount for six months, from the 4th day of March to the 5th day of September 1802, inclusive.

No.	NAMES	Rank	Monthly allowance		Amount for Six Months	
			Dols.	Cents.	Dols.	Cents.
1.	Edward Armstrong	Lieut.	13	33⅓	80	" pd.
2.	Daniel Boyles	Private	3	33⅓	20	"
3.	Samuel Burchard	Corporal	5	"	30	" pd.
4.	John Clifton	Private	5	"	30	"
5.	Isaac Carrell	do	5	"	30	"
6.	John Conner	do	2	50	15	" pd.
7.	Peter Cunningham	do	3	33⅓	20	"
8.	Jenkin Evans	Sergeant	5	"	30	"
9.	Joseph Ferguson	Private	5	"	30	" pd.
10.	George Griffin	do	2	66⅔	10	paid
11.	John Gorman	do	5	"	30	"
12.	Kinley Hazlet	do	5	"	30	"
13.	Thomas Holdston	do	5	"	30	"
14.	Nelce Jones	Corporal	2	50	15	" pd.
15.	John Quellin	Private	2	50	15	"
16.	James Murphey	Sergeant	5	"	30	" pd.
17.	Joseph McGibbon	Private	5	"	30	"
18.	Levin Pointer	do	5	"	30	" pd.
19.	William Smith	do	5	"	30	" pd.
20.	Thomas Skirvin	do	5	"	30	"
21.	John Skilton	do	3	"	18	"
22.	Thomas Wells	Sergeant	5	"	30	" pd.
23.	Thomas Watson	do	5	"	30	" pd.
24.	Hosea Wilson	Private	2	"	12	"
				Total..	$661	"
	Deduct.					
	Daniel Boyles (dead)				20	"
					$641	"

List of Pensioners paid by Agency at New Castle, State of Delaware, whose residence cannot be ascertained, in consequence of the destruction of the papers of the War Office in 1801 & 1814.

See Senate Document No. 514-23rd Congress—1st Session.
Delaware Folio 4 & 5.

Name	Rank	Sums Rec.	Service	Remarks
Boughman Paul	Sergt.	327.30	Revolutionary Army	
Boyles Daniel	Pr.	20.11	Do.	
Brown John	Pr.	330.17	Do.	
Burchard Samuel	Corp.	732.15	Do.	
Cogan Richard	Pr.	60.07	Do.	
Conner John	Pr.	478.75	Do.	Died Feb. 18th, 1805
Clifton John	Pr.	370.17	Do.	
Carrell, Isaac	Pr.	390.17	Do.	
Cunningham Peter	Pr.	20.11	Do.	
Dunn Patrick	Sergt.		Do.	
Evans Jenkins	Do.	1546.12	Do.	
Ferguson Joseph	Pr.	1440.17	Do.	
Fabricus John Christian	Pr.	520.66	Do.	
Griffin George	Pr.	700.31	Do.	
Gorman John	Pr.	480.17	Do.	Died June 1812
Leary Dennis	Pr.	90.17	Do.	
Layfield Timothy	Pr.	414.10	Do.	
Luellin John	Pr.	105.08	Do.	Died Apr. 1809
McKennon Wm	Capt.		Do.	
McGuire, Thomas	Sergt.	330.17	Do.	
Murphy James	Do.	1470.17	Do.	
McGill John	Pr.	210.08	Do.	
McKnight John	Pr. $32		Do.	
Pemberton John	Pr. $20		Do.	
Pollard, Andrew	Pr. $20		Do.	
Peterson John	Pr.	720.17	Do.	
Pointer Levin	Pr.	1050.17	Do.	
Redden William	Sergt.	95.33	Do.	Died Oct 5th 1790
Sapp Joseph	Pr.	360.17	Do.	
Stewart George	Pr.	216.07	Do.	
Skirven Thomas	Pr.	1183.96	Do.	Died Nov 37th 1808
Smith William	Pr.	240.17	Do.	Died Oct 12th 1804
Wells Thomas	Sergt.	927.97	Do.	Died Aug 21st 1804
Whittington John	Pr.	72.07	Do.	
Wilson Hosea	Pr.	232.59	Do.	Died Nov 12th 1798

List of Invalid and Revolutionary Pensioners of the United States, belonging in the State of Delaware whose names have been inscribed on the Pension Role since the 4th of September 1918, and who are to receive the arrearages due to them, at the Farmers Bank oat New Castle:—

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance	From what time	To what time	Amount of Arrearage	
				1818	1819		
1	Partick Connley	Private	8 ..	March 27	March 4	90	31
2	Isaac Devees	Mariner	8 ..	" 30	" "	89	52
3	John Jackson	Musician	8 ..	27	" "	90	31
				1814			
4	Elijah Lanch	Private	8 ..	March 31	" 4	473	41
5	Richard Mowlan	do	8 ..	April 6	" "	87	68
6	Stayton Morris	do	8 ..	" 14	" "	85	58
7	Benjamin McLane	Ensign	20 ..	" 10	" "	216	53
8	Peter Parsley	Private	8 ..	" 14	" "	85	58
						1218	92
	Half pay Pensioner						
				1815			
9	Catherine Campbell	Private	4 ..	Feb. 17	" "	194	45
						1413	37

Statement showing widows and orphans who are inscribed on the books of the office of New Castle, as half pay pensioners, for 5 years.

See Senate Document No. 170–15th Congress–1st Session,

No. 376	Humphries, Robert,	Pr.	Widow	Commencing	March 13th, 1813
377	Hurley, John	"	"	"	March 22d, 1814
378	Nash, Nathaniel S,	Sergt	"	"	March 15th, 1814
379	Stevens, Charles		"	"	May 29th,——

List of Invalids and Revolutionary Military Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware, who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th of September 1818 till the 4th of March 1819 at the F. Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names of Pensioners.	Rank	Monthly Pay		Semi annual allowances	
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	15	11	90	66
2	Samuel Burchard	Corporal	8	"	48	..
3	Caleb P. Bennett	Lieutenant	20	"	120	..
4	John Clifton	Private	8	"	48	..
5	Isaac Carrell	do	8	"	48	..
6	Peter Cunningham	do	5	33⅓	32	..
7	Patrick Coleman	do	8	"	48	..
8	Isaac Carroll	do	8	"	48	..
9	Jacob Creamer	do	8	"	48	..
10	John Corse	Captain	20	"	120	..
11	William Dolby	Sergeant	8	"	48	..
12	Stephen Enos	do	4	"	24	..
13	Joseph Ferguson	Private	8	"	48	..
14	Thomas Holston	do	8		48	..
15	Edward Harmon	do	8		48	..
16	Nelce Jones	Corporal	4	"	24	..
17	David Kirkpatrick	Capt. Lieut.	20	"	120	..
18	Thomas D. Lewis	Private	5	33⅓	32	..
19	Joseph McGibbon (Died July 27, 1818)	do	8	"	48	..
20	John Marks	do	8	"	48	..
21	John Robinson	Corporal	8	"	48	..
22	Edward Roche	Lieutenant	20	"	120	..
23	John Shelton	Private	4	80	28	80
24	James Tilton	Phys. & Surg. & Gen.	30	"	180	..
25	Thomas Wattson	Sergeant	8	"	48	..
26	Jesse Wattson	Private	4	"	24	..
27	Hosea Wilson	do	3	20	19	20
28	John W. Wilcox	do	8	"	48	..
					1654	66
	Half pay Pensioners					
29	John Dixon, Guardn. of W. Robinson Heirs	do	4	..	24	..
30	Rebecca Comegys Guardn. of I. Comegys Heir	do	4	..	24	..
					1702	66

Statement of amount of Pension due to those Revolutionary Pensioners who have been placed on the Roll of this Agency, subsequent to the 4th of September 1819—calculated to a Table transmitted to this office from the Pension Office, War Department.

No.	NAME OF PENSIONERS	Rank	Rate	From what time	To what time	Period	Amount of Pension		Amt. of Pension, Scaled.	
3	Jacob Allen	Private	8 "	April 10, 1818	March 4, 1820	22"	182	63	132	47
11	William Dawson	"	" "	" " "	" " "	22"	182	63	132	47
13	John Eastwick	"	" "	June 6, "	" " "	20"	167	69	167	55
14	Aaron Fasor	"	" "	Nov. 15, 1819	" " "	22"	20	29	29	27
15	Francis Freeman	"	" "	July, 1, 1818	" " "	20"	161	03	160	89
16	James Fritzgerald	"	" "	April 7, "	" " "	22"	183	43	183	27
19	Elijah Griffith	"	" "	June 24, "	" " "	20"	162	89	162	75
20	John Hayes Green	"	" "	May 18, "	" " "	21"	172	64	172	50
21	John L. Handy	"	" "	July 7, "	" " "	19"	159	48	159	35
24	Nelce Jones	"	" "	April 9 "	" " "	22"	182	89	182	73
26	John Lahey	"	" "	July 15, 1819	" " "	7"	61	41	61	36
31	John McKinley	Marine	" "	Aug. 25, "	" " "	6"	50	83	50	79
36	Levi Powell	Private	" "	May 5, "	" " "	21"	175	99	175	84
39	Zachariah Rossell	"	" "	June 4, "	" " "	20"	168	23	168	10
							2041	06	2039	34
							2039	34		
						Difference.	1	72		

Amount due to Revolutionary Pensioners placed on the Roll since September 4th, 1819.
Amount due to Ditto as Per Letter from Secretary of War of Feby. 26, 1820.

NAMES OF THE PENSIONERS UNDER THE LAW OF THE 8TH MARCH 1818.

William Ake	Private	$8 per mo comg	1 May 1818
Bartholomew Adams	—"—	8 —"—	20 Apr "
Henry Boyd	—"—	8 —"—	1 Apr 1818
Whitinton Clifton	—"—	8 —"—	29 April 1818
James Davis	—"—	8 —"—	20 Octr 1818.
Frazier Gray	—"—	8 —"—	24 April 1818.
John Gibbons	—"—	8 —"—	7 Augt 1818 .
John Hannah	—"—	8 —"—	29 April 1818.
Nehimiah Lingrell	—"—	8 —"—	8 May 1818.
Mitchell Lecatt	—"—	8 —"—	24 June 1818.
Arthur Mason	—"—	8 —"—	31 March 1818.
Josh Polk	Corporal	8 —"—	21 May 1818.
William Saunders	Corpl	8 —"—	24 April 1818
John Toomey	Private	8 —"—	25 April 1818

NAME OF THE INVALID PENSIONER, WHOSE PENSION HAS BEEN INCREASED UNDER THE LAW OF 18TH MAR. '18

John Shelton private — $4 pr. mo.
increased 8 pr. mo. } to commence 16th June 1818.

Name of the person who has been placed on the roll as an Invalid Pensioner Vis David Hall private $8 pr. Mo. comg 14th Mar. 1815.
In the months of June and December in each year, you will report all deaths, or removals which may take place, within your agency and which shall have come to your knowledge.

I am respectfully,
Your Obed. Servt.

I. C. CALBOUN.

List of Invalid Pensioners of the United States belonging to the State of Delaware who are to receive their semi-annual allowances from the 4th of March 1820 to the 4th of September 1820 at the F. Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount Arrearage	
					1819	1819		
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	15	11	March 4	Septemb 4	90	66
2	Samuel Burchard	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	John Clifton	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
4	Isaac Carroll	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
5	Patrick Coleman	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Peter Cunningham	do	5	33⅓	"	"	32	..
8	William Dolby (1819 Dec. 3) (Transferred to May P.)	Sergeant	8	..	"	"	48	..
9	Stephen Enos	do	4	..	"	"	24	..
10	Joseph Ferguson	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
11	Thomas Holston	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
12	Nelce Jones	Corporal	4	..	"	"	24	..
13	Thomas D. Lewis	Private	5	33⅓	"	"	32	..
14	Elijah Linch	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
15	John Robinson	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
16	James Tilton	Phys. & Surg Gen.	30	..	"	"	180	..
17	Thomas Wattson	Sergeant	8	..	"	"	48	..
18	Hosea Wilson	Private	3	20	"	"	19	20
19	Jesse Wattson	do	4	..	"	"	24	..
20	John W. Wilcox	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
							1001	86
	Placed on the Pension Roll since March 4, 1819 vize.							
					1819	1819		
21	David Hall	Private	8	..	March 14	Sept. 4	429	67
							1431	53

The following is a list of the Revolutionary pensioners whose names have been striken from the rolls agreeably to the Act of the 1st. of May 1820.

Caleb P. Bennett	Lieut.	$20 pr. mo.
Jacob Creamer	Priv.	$8 pr. mo.
David Kirkpatrick	Capt & Lt.	$20 pr. mo.
John Marks	Priv.	$8 pr. mo.
Edward Roche	Lieut.	$20 pr. mo.
Zacharia Rossell	Priv.	$8 pr. mo.

List of Revolutionary Pensioners of the United States belonging to the State of Delaware who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th of March 1819 to the 4th of September 1819, at the Farmer's Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount Arrearage	
					1819	1819		
1	Caleb P. Bennett	Lieutenant	20	..	March 4	Septemb 4	120	..
2	Patrick Connelly	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	Jacob Creamer	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
4	John Corse	Captain	20	..	"	"	120	..
5	Isaac Dewees	Mariner	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Edward Harman	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
7	David Kirkpatrick	Capt. Lieut	20	..	"	"	120	..
8	John Marks	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
9	Richard Mowlan	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
10	Stayton Morris	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
11	Benjamin McLane	Ensign	20	..	"	"	120	..
12	Peter Pusley	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
13	Edward Roche	Lieutenant	20	..	"	"	120	..
							984	..
	Placed on the Pension Roll since March 4, 1819 vize.							
					1818	1819		
14	William Ake	Private	8	..	May 1	Septemb 4	128	94
15	Bartholomew Adams	"	8	..	April 20	"	131	87
16	Henry Boyd	"	8	..	" 1	"	136	95
17	Whitinton Clifton	"	8	..	" 29	"	129	47
18	James Davis	"	8	..	Octob 20	"	84	09
19	Frazier Gray	"	8	..	April 24	"	130	81
20	James Gibbons (Died Dec. 16, 1818)	"	8	..	Aug 17	" 34.57	103	58
21	John Hannah	"	8	..	April 29	"	129	47
22	Nehemiah Lingrell	"	8	..	May 8	"	127	34
23	Mitchell Lecatt	"	8	..	June 24	"	114	80
24	Arthur Mason	"	8	..	March 31	"	137	22
25	Joab Polk	Corporal	8	..	May 26	"	122	54
26	William Saunders	"	8	..	April 24	"	130	82
27	John Toomey	Private	8	..	" 25	"	130	54
	Name of an Invalid Pensioner whose pension has been increased (from $4.80) under the Act of March 18, 1818 vize.							
					1818	1819		
28	John Shelton	Private	8	..	June 16	Septem 4	75	61
							2798	05

War Department, February 26th, 1820.

The President of the Farmer's Bank at New Castle,
agent for paying U. S. pensioners of the State of Delaware.

Sir,

You will please to pay those Invalid and revolutionary pensioners of the United States, who were placed on the roll of your agency, prior to the 4th of September, 1819, the semi-annual allowances due to them on the 4th of March, 1820, the former amounting to nine hundred and fifty three dollars, 86 2-3 cents, and the latter to one thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars, and to the following named revolutionary pensioners, who have been placed on your roll subsequent to the 4th of September, 1819, the arrears and semi-annual allowances at the rates, and from the commencement set opposite their names respectively, to the 4th of March, 1820, amounting to Two thousand and thirty nine Dollars and thirty four cents.

Funds to meet these payments, amounting to $4753 20 3-2, will be ordered to your credit from the Treasury Department.

Jacob Allen	prive	$8 p mo.	comg	10 April, 1818.
William Dawson	do	8 -- —	—	10 April, 1818.
John Eastwick	do	6 -- —	—	6 June, 1818.
Aaron Easor	do	8 - —	—	15 Nov. 1819.
Francis Freeman	do	8 -- —	—	1 July, 1818.
James Fitzgerald	do	8 - —	—	7 April, 1818.
Elijah Griffith	do	8 - —	—	24 June, 1818.
John Hayes Green	do	8 - —	—	18 May, 1818.
John L. Handy	do	8 - —	—	7 July, 1818.
Neals Jones	do	8 - —	—	9 April, 1818.
John Lahey	do	8 -- —	—	15 July, 1819.
John McKinney	marine	8 - —	—	25 Augt. 1819.
Levi Powell	prive	8 -- —	—	5 May, 1818.
Zachariah Rossell	do	8 -- —	—	4 June, 1818.

Name of a Revolutionary pensioner belonging to this agency, who has been reported to be dead. since the 4th of September, 1819.

Arthur Mason, private, died on or about the 26th of November 1819.....
vide report of the agent &c., December 29, 1819.

Names of Revolutionary Pensioners of Delaware Line, which have been placed on the Rolls of other States, under the law of the 18th March 1818, from the passage thereof of Jany 20th 1820—See Executive Document No. 55—16th Congress—1st Session.

Rolls of	Names	Rank	Line	Folio
Vermont	Williams, Joseph	Pr.	Delaware	337
New York	Reed, Frederick	Pr.	Do	437
New Jersey	Agens, Jacob	Pr.	Do	473
	Cullen, John	Pr.	Do	477
	Dempsey, Richard	Pr.	Do	478
	Little, Nathaniel	Pr.	Do	483
	Whaley, Edward	Pr.	Do	493
Pennsylvania	Anderson, Enoch	Capt.	Do	494
	Anderson, Thomas	Lieut.	Do	494
	Bennett, Benjamin	Pr.	Do	498
	Clark John	Capt.	Do	501
	Dempsey, Dennis	Pr.	Do	503
	Gray, James	Pr.	Do	508
	Hennen Thomas	Pr.	Do	510
	Hennon, Abel	Pr.	Do	510
	King, Alexander	Sergt.	Do	514
	Rose, Isaac	Pr.	Do	526
	Steel, John	Pr.	Do	530
Maryland	Maxwell, William	Pr.	Do	547
	Massey, Jesse	Pr.	Do	548
	Poulson, John	Pr.	Do	549
	Parsons, Daniel	Pr.	Do	549
Virginia	Burrows, Ezekiel	Pr.	Do	555
	Husbands, James	Pr.	Do	567
	Morris, Zadock	Pr.	Do	571
	Oliver, Samuel	Pr.	Do	573
	Smith, James	Pr.	Do	577
S. Carolina	Hastings ,Robt	Pr.	Do	594
Kentucky	Brown, John	Pr.	Do	601
	Downs, Robert	Pr.	Do	604
	Williams, Thomas	Pr.	Do	618
	Whittington, John	Pr.	Do	618
W. Tennessee	Caulk, Jacob	Pr.	Do	625
Ohio	Glover, William	Pr.	Do	638
	Hamilton, Charles	Corp.	Do	643
	Mason, Thomas	Pr.	Do	643
	Manlove, William	Pr.	Do	644
	Smith, William, 2nd	Pr.	Do	650
	Smith, William, 3rd	Pr.	Do	650
	Turner, John	Pr.	Do	651
	Timmons, Robert	Pr.	Do	652
Indiana	Flyn, Thomas	Pr.	Do	657
D. of Columbia	Brown, Robert	Pr.	Do	665

List of Revolutionary Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances and arrearages up to the 4th of March 1820 at the Farmer's Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount Arrearage	
					1819	1819		
1	Bartholomew Adams	Private	8	..	Septemb 4	March 4	48	..
2	William Ake	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
					1918			
3	Jacob Allen	do	8	..	April 10	"	182	47
					1819			
4	Caleb P. Bennett	Lieutenant	20	..	Septemb 4	"	120	..
5	Henry Boyd	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Whittington Clifton	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
7	Patrick Connelly	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
8	John Corse	Captain	20	..	"	"	120	..
9	Jacob Creamer	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
10	James Davis	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
					1818			
11	William Dawson	do	8	..	April 10	"	182	47
					1819			
12	Isaac Dewees	Mariner	8	..	Septemb 4	"	48	..
					1818			
13	John Estwick	Private	8	..	June 6	"	167	66
					1819			
14	Aaron Easor	do	8	..	Novem 15	"	29	27
					1818			
15	Francis Freeman	do	8	..	July 1	"	160	89
					1818			
16	James Fitzgerald	do	8	..	April 7	"	183	27
17	John Gibbons (Died December 16 1818)	do	8	..	Septem 4	"	48	..
18	Frazier Gray	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
					1818	1820		
19	Elijah Griffiith (Died Jan. 17, 1820)	do	8	..	June 24	Jany 17	150	12
					1818			
20	John Hayes Green	do	8	..	May 18	March 4	172	50
					1818			
21	John L. Handy	do	8	..	July 7	"	159	35
						1819		
22	John Hanna	do	8	..	Septemb 4	"	48	..
23	Edward Harman	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
24	Nelce Jones	do	8	..	April 9	"	115	30
					1819			
25	David Kirkpatrick	Capt. & Lieut	20	..	Septemb 4	"	120	..

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount Arrearage	
26	John Lahey	Private	8	..	July 15	"	61	36
27	Mitchell Lecatt	do	8	..	Septemb 4	"	48	..
28	Nehemiah Lingrell	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
29	John Marks	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
						1819		
30	Arthur Mason	do	8	..	"	Nobemb 26	22	13
					1819	1820		
31	John McKinley	Mariner	8	..	Aug 25	March 4	50	79
32	Benjamin McLane	Ensign	20	..	Septemb 4	"	120	..
33	Stayton Morris	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
34	Richard Mowlan	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
35	Joab Polk	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
					1818			
36	Levi Powell	Private	8	..	May 5	"	175	84
					1819			
37	Peter Pusley	do	8	..	Septemb 4	"	48	..
38	Edward Roche	Lieutenant	20	..	"	"	120	..
					1818			
39	Zachariah Rossell	Private	8	..	June 4	"	168	10
					1819			
40	William Saunders	Corporal	8	..	Septemb 4	"	48	..
41	John Shelton	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
42	John Toomey	do	8	..	"	"	48	..

The following is a list of such Revolutionary pensioners as have exhibited Schedules of their property in conformity with the Act of the 1st May, 1820, and have been continued on the roll of our agency.

The usual lists made out and transmitted semi-annually are now transmitted without any variation as to form: but it will be observed, that none of the revolutionary pensioners are to be paid beyond the 4th of March 1820, except those who have exhibited Schedules of their property, and whose names are inserted in this List.

Henry Boyd	Priv;	$8 pr. mo.
John Hanna	Pr.	$8 pr. mo.
William Saunders	Corpl	$8 pr. mo.

List of Invalid Pensioners of the United States belonging to the State of Delaware who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th of March, 1820 to the 4th of September, 1820 at the F. Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names of Pensioners	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount of Pension	
					1820	1820		
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	15	11	March 4	Septr 4	90	66
2	Samuel Burchard	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	John Clifton	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
4	Isaac Carroll	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
5	Patrick Coleman	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Peter Cunningham	do	5	33⅓	"	"	48	..
7	Isaac Carroll	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
8	Stephen Enos	Sergeant	4	..	"	"	24	..
9	Joseph Ferguson	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
10	David Hall	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
11	Thomas Holston	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
12	Elijah Linch	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
13	John Robinson	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
14	James Tilton	Phys. & Surg Gen	30	..	"	"	180	..
15	Thomas Wattson	Sergeant	8	..	"	"	48	..
16	Hosea Wilson	Private	3	20	"	"	19	20
17	Jesse Wattson	do	4	..	"	"	24	..
18	John W. Wilcox	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
19	John Shelton (Restored)	do	4	80	"	"	28	89

List of Half pay Pensioners of the United States belonging to the State of Delaware, who are to receive the allowances due them up to September 4, 1820, from the Branch of the Farmer's Bank of the State of Delaware at New Castle.

					1820	1820		
1	Deborah Taylor, Guardian of the Heirs of John Taylor	Private	4	..	April 20	Sept 4	17	98

List of Invalid Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware, who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th of September 1819 to the 4th of March 1820, at the F. Bank at New Castle.

No.	Names	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount Arrearage	
					1819	1820		
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	15	11	Septemb 4	March 4	90	66
2	Samuel Burchard	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	John Clifton	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
4	Isaac Carrell	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
5	Patrick Coleman	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Peter Cunningham	do	5	33⅓	"	"	32	..
7	Issac Carroll	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
8	Stephen Enos	Sergeant	4	..	"	"	24	..
9	Joseph Ferguson	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
10	David Hall	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
11	Thomas Holston	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
12	Thomas D. Lewis	do	5	33⅓	"	"	32	..
13	Elijah Linch	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
14	John Robinson	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
15	James Tilton	Phy. & Surg Gen.	30	..	"	"	180	..
16	Thomas Wattson	Sergeant	8	..	"	"	48	..
17	Hosea Wilson	Private	3	20	"	"	19	20
18	Jesse Wattson	do	4	..	"	"	24	..
19	John W. Wilcox	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
							977	86

Names of persons who have been inscribed on the roll of this Agency as Revolutionary Pensioners since the 4 Sept. 1820.

Major Hitchens private — $8 p mo. comg 24 June 1818.
Archibald Morton do $8 " " " 19 May 1818.

Names of Revolutionary Pensioners who have been reported to be dead since the 4 Sept. 1820.

James Fitzgerald private — $8 p mo. died Novr 1820.
Neals Jones do $8 " " " March 1820.

List of Revolutionary Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware, who are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th of March, 1820 to the 4th of September, 1820:—and also of those Revolutionary Pensioners who have been placed on the Roll subsequent to the 4th of March, 1820, who are to receive the arreages due them up to the said 4th day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty.

No.	Names of Pensioners	Rank	Monthly allowance		From what time	To what time	Amount of Pension	
					1820	1820		
1	Henry Boyd	Private	8	..	March 4	Septr 4	48	..
2	John Hanna	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	William Saunders	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
							144	..
					1818	1820		
4	Jesse Royall	Private	8	..	April 4	March 4	184	25
					1819			
5	Thomas Strayton	do	8	..	Feby 9	"	102	77
					1818			
6	John Stevens als Stephenson	do	8	..	June 24	"	102	92
							593	94

The following is the name of a Revolutionary Pensioner whose name has been stricken from the roll of this agency, agreeably to the Act of the 1st of May, 1820, since the 4 of March 1821.

Frazier Gray private $8 per month.

You will please pay to the Half pay Pensioner of the United States arising from land relinquishment within the State of Delaware whose name was inscribed on the roll of your Agency prior to the 4th of March 1821 and whose pension commenced on the 20th of April 1820, the semi-annual allowance due him on the 4th of September 1821 amounting to twenty four dollars.

Funds to meet this payment will be ordered to your credit from the Treasury Department.

List of Invalid Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware, who are to receive their Semi-Annual allowances from the 4th of September 1819 to the 4th of March 1820, at the F. Bank at New Castle.

No.	Name of Pensioners	Rank	Monthly allowances		From what time	To what time	Amount of Pension	
					1820	1821		
1	Edward Armstrong	Lieutenant	15	11	Sept. 4	Mar. 4	90	66
2	Patrick Coleman	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	Stephen Enos	Sergeant	4	..	"	"	24	..
4	David Hall	Private	8	..	"	"	48	..
5	Thomas Holston	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
6	Elijah Linch	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
7	John Robinson	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
8	John Shelton	Private	4	80	"	"	28	80
9	James Tilton	Phys & Surg & Gen.	30	..	"	"	180	
10	Thomas Wattson		8	..	"	"	48	..
11	Jesse Wattson	Private	4	..	"	"	24	..
12	Thomas D. Lewis (restored)	do	5	33⅓	"	"	64	..

Half pay Pensioners of the United States belonging to the State of Delaware who is to receive her Semi-annual allowance from September 4, 1820 to March 4, 1821, at the Farmer's Bank at New Castle.

					1820	1821		
1	Deborah Taylor, Guardian of the Heirs of John Taylor dec	Private	4	..	Sept. 4	Mar. 4	24	..

Names of Revolutionary Pensioners which have been transferred from the roll of this Agency between the 4th of March and 4th of September 1821.

William Dawson	Private	$8	Transf.	to Maryland from 4 March 1820
John Lahey	"	8	"	to Pennsylvania from 4 March 1820
John Toomey	"	8	"	to Maryland from 4 March 1820

William Ake	private	$8	per	mo.	
Jacob Allen	"	8	"	"	
Isaac Dewees	mariner	8	"	"	
John Eastwick	private	8	"	"	
Francis Freeman	"	8	"	"	
John Hayes Green	"	8	"	"	
Edward Harmon	"	8	"	"	
Nehemiah Lingrell	"	8	"	"	
Mitchell Lecatt	private	$8	per	mo.	
John McKinley	marine	8	"	"	
Archibald Morton	private	8	"	"	
Peter Pusley	"	8	"	"	
Levi Powell	"	8	"	"	
John Shelton	"	8	"	"	
Thomas Strayton	"	8	"	"	
John Stevens, ales Stephenson		8	"	"	

List of Revolutionary Pensioners of the United States, belonging to the State of Delaware, who having heretofore exhibited Schedules of their property have been continued on the Roll, and are to receive their Semi-annual allowances from the 4th September 1820 to the 4th March 1821.

No.	Name of Pensioners	Rank	Monthly allowances		From what time	To what time	Amount of Pension	
					1820	1821		
1	Henry Boyd	Private	8	..	Sept. 4	Mar. 4	48	..
2	John Hanna	do	8	..	"	"	48	..
3	William Saunders	Corporal	8	..	"	"	48	..
							144	..

List of Revolutionary Pensioners of the U. S. belonging to the State of Delaware who have exhibited Schedules of their Property, have been continued on the Roll of this Agency, since the 4th September 1820, and are to receive their Semi-annual allowances and arrearages up to March 4 1821.

					1820	1821		
4	Patrick Connelly	Private	8	..	Mar. 4	Mar. 4	96	..
5	James Davis	do	8	..	"	"	96	..
6	James Donoho	Sergeant	8	..	"	"	96	..
	(transferred from Penn)					1820		
6	James Fitzgerald	Private	8	..	"	Nov. 5	64	55
					1818	1821		
7	Major Hitchens	Private	8	..	June 24	Mar 4	258	94
8	Richard Mowlan	do	8	..	"	"	96	..
9	Benjamin McLane	Ensign	20	..	"	"	240	..
10	Jesse Royal	Private	8	..	"	"	96	..
							978	94

Revolutionary Pensioner of the U. S. belonging to the State of Delaware whose name has been inscribed on the Roll of this Agency since Septemb 4 1820 but who not having exhibited a Schedule of his property is to receive his arrearages of Pension only up to March 4 1820.

					1818	1820		
11	Archibald Morton	Private	8	.	May 19	Mar. 4	172	41

The following is a list of such Revolutionary Pensioners as have exhibited Schedules of their property in conformity with the Act of the 1 May 1820, and have been continued on the roll of your Agency, since the 4th of September 1820.

The usual lists made out and transmitted Semi Annually are now forwarded without any variation as to form; but it will be observed that none of the Revolutionary Pensioners are to be paid beyond the 4 March 1820, except those who have exhibited Schedules of their property and whose names are inserted in this list who will be paid their annual allowances from the 4 March 1820, to the 4th March 1821.

Patrick Connelly	private	8 p mo.
James Davis	do	8 "
James Donoho	Sergt.	8 "
Major Hitchens	private	8 "
Richard Mowlan	do	8 "
Benjamin McLane	Ensign	20 "
Jesse Royal	private	8 "

You will please to pay to the Half pay pensioners of the United States arising from a relinquishment of Bounty Land, within the State of Delaware, whose name was inscribed on your roll prior to the 4th September, last, and whose allowance commenced on the 20 April, 1820, the Semi-annual allowance due her on the 4th March, 1821, amounting to twenty-four dollars.

Funds to meet this payment will be ordered to your credit from the Treasury Department.

War Department,

March 3rd, 1821,

I. C. CALBOUN.

Statement showing the names, rank, etc., of Invalid Pensioners of the Revolutionary War compiled from the different States, as published in Senate Document No. 514 23rd Congress, 1st Session.

State	Name	Rank	Amt. Rec.	Service	Remarks	Folio	
New York	Reed Frederick	Pr.	1136.80	Delaware	Died Feby. 14. 1830	256	
	Ross David	Pr.	1279.51	Do	"	"	
New Jersey	Brown John	Pr.	240.00	Delaware	Continental Line		105
Pennsylvania	Anderson Enoch	Capt.	1453.33				97
	Bennett Benjamin	Pr.	325.59				123
	Clark John	3rd Capt.	1983.99				83 Died 8 '24 '23
	Dusky John	Pr.	313.23				134
	Graham Hugh	Pr.	80.00				95
	Gray James	Pr.	1593.69				69 Died 1 '16 '32
	Kennen Thomas	Pr.	1316.12				80
	Higgins Andrew	Pr.	129.06				95
	King Andrew	Sergt.	451.66				97 Died 1 '8 '32
	Lahey John	Pr.	1193.45				134
	Marian John	Pr.	200.00				89 Died 9 '8 '32
	McConaghy John	Pr.	297.35				95
	Newell William	Pr.	1517.93				104 Died 6 '7 '23
	Rose Isaac	Pr.	495.20				114
	Steel John	Pr.	566.36				190
	Wells Henry	Pr.	240.00				

NEW-CASTLE, June 2, 1775.

At a Meeting of the FIELD-OFFICERS of the County.

P R E S E N T,

Colonel McKINLY, Colonel CANTWELL, Lieutenant-Colonel LATIMER, Lieutenant-Colonel PATTERSON, Lieutenant-Colonel McDONOUGH, Major DUFF, Major BEDFORD and Major FOSTER.

Ordered,

THAT each Captain receive from the Powder and Lead, engaged in the County, ten Pounds of Powder and forty Pounds of Lead, which they are not to deliver to their Companies but upon an Emergency.

Refolved,

That an Adjutant is neceffary for each Regiment, and a Drummer and Fifer for each Company, and that Application be made to the Committee of the County at their next Meeting to make Provifion for their Support, and that Col. *McKinly* be appointed to make this Application.

Ordered,

That the upper Regiment be reviewed on *Monday*
that the middle Regiment be reviewed on *Wednefday*
and that the lower Regiment be reviewed on *Friday* the
of the fame Month, at fuch Places as the Field-Officers fhall refpectively appoint.

Ordered,

That the Regiments be uniformed in the following Manner, *viz.* With fhort light blue Coats, lined with white, with flafh Pockets and falfe flafh Sleeves, plain fmall white Metal Buttons, with Buttons and Button-Holes on both Sides of the Breaft, the Buttons behind the Holes; fhort white Waiftcoats, with Belts, white Breeches, black Garters, white Stockings and half Spatterdafhes. The Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels to wear an Epaulette on each Shoulder, the Majors to wear one on the left Shoulder, all of Silver.——All other comiffioned Officers to wear a Shoulder-ftrap of the Colour of the Facings, edged with white Lace on each Shoulder, the non-commiffioned Officers to wear plain Shoulder-ftraps of the Colour of the Facings; the Privates to wear plain Shoulder-ftraps of the Colour of the Coat.——The Hat to be fmall and round, without Button or Loop, bound with black, and a broad Ribbon round the Crown of the Colour of the Facings.——That Col. *McKinly's* Regiment have white Cuffs and Capes; Col. *Cooch'* Regiment have buff Cuffs and Capes; and that Col. *Cantwell's* Regiment have green Cuffs and Capes.

It is recommended that the Companies in each Hundred meet together as often as the Field-Officers of the Regiments direct.

It is alfo recommended that the Field-Officers call the Captains of their refpective Companies together in fhome fhort time to fettle their Rank.

Original owned by Mr. Willard S. Morse,
Seaford, Delaware.

Newcastle, Delaware, May 20, 1775.

This day, agreeable to appointment, the Captains and Subaltern Officers of Newcastle County met at Christiana Bridge to choose Commanders, when the following gentlemen were chosen, viz:

For the Upper Division.

James McKinley, Esq., Colonel;
James Latimer, Esq., Lieutenant Colonel;
Thomas Duff, Esq., Major.

For the Lower Division

Thomas Cooch, Esq., Colonel;
Samuel Patterson, Lieutenant Colonel;
Gunning Bedford, Major.

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FORMATION OF AN ASSOCIATION

Kent-County upon Delaware, May 25, 1775.

The Militia Officers of above twenty Companies, chosen in the several Districts throughout the County, met together at Dover; and that the business of the day might be conducted with order and regularity, they chose Captain John Haslet, Chairman, and Lieutenant Mark McCall, Clerk.

The following Association was then drawn up, and unanimously approved and subscribed, viz:

"We, whose names are hereunto written, Military Officers, duly elected and chosen by the good people of the several Hundreds and Districts of the County of Kent upon Delaware, pursuant to the direction and recommendation of the Committee of Inspection for said County, do hereby jointly and severally, for ourselves and each of us, solemnly promise and engage, by the sacred ties of honour and love for our Country, that we and each of us, will to the utmost of our abilities, well and faithfully execute the important offices conferred upon us by our fellow-subjects and in our military and in every other capacity, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, defend the liberties and privileges of America, as well natural as constitutional, against all invaders, or such as may attempt any the least violation or infringement of them.

And we do further, in manner aforesaid, promise and agree, that we, and each of us, will subject ourselves to such pains, penalties, military punishments, and disgrace, as Court Martial, to be constituted from time to time of the officers of our own body, shall or may inflict on any of us offending against the rules of military discipline, or contravening, in word or deed, the true interest of America, or the spirit and principle of this Association."

The convention next proceeded to divide the County into two Divisions,

each division to contain one Regiment of men and then chose the necessary Field-Officers for each Regiment, viz:

For the Upper Regiment.

The Honorable Caesar Rodney, Esq., Colonel;
Thomas Collins, Esquire, Lieutenant-Colonel; and
Mr. French Battell, Major.

For the Lower Reigment.

John Haslet, Esquire, Colonel;
William Rhodes, Esquire, Lieutenant-Colonel;
Mr. Robert Hodgson, Major.

They then settled a uniform plan of their future conduct, with rules to be observed in every Company; and broke up in perfect harmony.

Published by order of the Convention:

MARK McCALL, Clerk.

American Archives 4th Vol. 2, 704.

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE "COUNCIL OF SAFETY."

Note.—These minutes were purchased by the State at the sale of papers found in the old Rodney house in Wilmington.

Saturday September 16 A. M. "1775."

The Council went into the consideration of the appointment of the Captains and Subaltern Officers nominated in the several districts of New Castle County as they are returned before this Council and in the prosecution therefore motion the Question were put do the Council approve of the Several Gentlemen as returned to the Council for officers of the respective Companies in three Battalions of New Castle County and it passed in the affirmative—

Their Names and Rank as follows to wit :

First Capt. Jacob Derickson
First Lieut. Peter Vandiver, Junr.
Second do John Vandiver
Ensign William Elliott, Junr.

Second Capt. William Anderson
First Lieut. John James
Second do Moses McKnight
Ensign James Crossan

Third Capt. Emanuel Grubb
First Lieut. Thomas Robinson Junr.
Second do John Bird
Ensign John Pyle

Fourth Capt. George Craighead
First Lieut. John Hendrickson
Second do Chas. Son of Joseph Springer
Ensign Peter Hindrickson

On Motion and the Question shall,

David Hall be Colo. of one of the Battallions of Sussex carried in the affirmative.

John Conwell Lieut Col
Henry Fisher Major
Henry Niell Adjutant
William Bonus Standard Bearer
Joseph Hall Surgeon
Jacob Moore Col.
James Rench Lieut. Col.
John Wiltbank Major
David Train Adjutant
Thomas March Standard Bearer

New Sussex.
John Dagworthy, Colonel
John Jones Lieut. Colonel
Simon Kollock Major
Nathaniel Mitchell Adjutant
Elijah Cannon Standard Bearer

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL—Continued

Notes of Proceedings of the Council of Safety at a meeting of said Council held at Dover in the County of Kent on Monday the Eight Day of January 1776—

The Honorable House of Assembly for the Government of the Counties of New Castle, Kent & Sussex upon Delaware at a Session of Assembly held at New Castle on the 20th Day of October last having in Pursuance of the Directions of the Honorable Continental Congress proceeded to the Nomination & Appointment of a Council of Safety it appears from the Votes of the said House on the Occasion that the following Gentlemen were appointed for that Purpose viz:

For New Castle County	For Kent County
Brig. Genl. John McKinly	William Killen
Captain John Evans	Capt. Thomas Rodney
Lt. Col. James Latimer	Col. John Haslet
Major Gunning Bedford	L. Col. Thomas Collins
Col. Richard Cantwell	Charles Ridgely
Lieut. Nicholas Vandyke	James Sykes Esq.r
George Read Esqr.	Capt. Thomas Tilton

For Sussex County
Brig. Genl. John Dagworthy
Col. David Hall
Col. Jacob Moore
Major John Wiltbank
Isaac Bradley Esq.
William Polke Esq.
Lieut. Col. John Jones

Jany. 12th 1776.

On Motion the order of the Day was read & the Council resumed the Consideration of the Appointment of Officers in the Continental Battalion to be raised in this Government;

Agreed Upon the Question that the Captains Lieutenants and Ensigns for three Companies in the Battalion now to be raised in pursuance of the Recommendation of the Honorable Continental Congress be appointed of the Persons applying for Commissions from New Castle County, That the like Officers for Three Companies in the said Battalion be appointed of the Persons applying for Commissions from Kent County and that the officers for the remaining two Companies be appointed of the Persons who apply for Commissions in said Battalion from Sussex County—

The Council then went into the Appointment of the said Captains & subaltern Officers and the following Persons were chosen, to wit from the said County of New Castle—

Captain	Joseph Stedham	2d. Lieut.	Enoch Anderson
Captain	Henry Darby		William Popham
Captain	Samuel Smith		James McDonough Jun.
1st Lieut.	Robert Kirkwood Jun.	Ensigns,	Thomas McClintick
	Lewis Howell		Thomas Holland
	John Dixon		Abraham Carty

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL—Continued

And the following persons were chosen from the County of Kent to wit-

Captains	Jonathan Caldwell	2d. Lieut.	George McCall
	Nathan Adams		James Gordon
	Charles Pope		Alexander Stuart
1st. Lieut.	John Patten	Ensign	James Stevens
	James Moore		Thomas Nixon Jun.
	James Wells		John Wilson

And the following Persons were chosen from the County of Sussex - to wit

Captains	David Hall Junr.	2d. Lieut.	John Learmonth
	Joseph Vaughan		John Purkins
1st. Lieut.	Jonathan Hearney	Ensign	Cord Hazard
	Joseph Truitt Junr.		William Vaughan

And on Motion that the Council do now appoint the Staff Officers to the said Battalion the following Persons were severally chosen to wit

Dr. James Tilton ..... as Surgeon
Thomas Holland ..... Adjutant
Robert Baile ..... Quarter Master
The Revd. Joseph Montgomery ..... Chaplain

Then the Council adjourned until tomorrow Morning 10 o'clock

Jany. 13th 1776.

The Council took into consideration the Rank to be assigned to the Captains appointed in the Battalion on Friday last and determined upon the Question severally that Josh. Stedham be the first Captain in the said Battalion -

That Jonathan Caldwell ..... be second Captain.
That David Hall the younger, be Third Captain
That Henry Darby ..... be Fourth Captain
That Charles Pope ..... be Fifth Captain
That Nathan Adams ..... be Sixth Captain
That Samuel Smith ..... be Seventh Captain
That Joseph Vaughan ..... be Eighth Captain

Kent County on Delaware.

We the Subscribers, being, the Malitia Light Infantry Company of Dover, Do hereby Associate & bind our selves by every Tie of Honour, Virtue and Good faith, to adhere, and stand firm, together at the risque of our lives & fortunes, in the Defence and Protection of American Liberty: And we do further hereby Subject our selves, when on duty, to the lawful & proper orders and Commands of our Officers according to the custom of Military Discipline; And to the Laws, Articles and Rules already Enacted, Made or Ordered, or hereafter to be Enacted, Made or Ordered by the House of Assembly of this Government, for the better Regulation of the Malitia within the same — And also when called into Actual service, to the Laws, Articles & Rules Made or to be Made by the Continental Congress for the Government of the Continental Army.

April the 2d 1776.

Thomas Rodney Capt.
Mark McCall 1st Lieut.
Peter Herbert 2d Lieut.
Samuel Wilson 3d Lieut.
Jas Jordan 1 Serjt
Geo. Gooselt 2 Serjt
James Mitchell Kelly 3 Serjt
George Rowan 4 Serjt
Major Taylor 1 Corp
Joseph Harvey 2 Corp
Thomas Harvey 3 Corp
Thomas Harvey 4 Corp

Nehemiah Wilson
John Manning
Reuben Gillon
John Dawson
John Conway

Agnes Gibson
James Manning
Henry Rowan
Elijah Pennington
John Jones
John Brown
William Berry
Stephen Mills
Thos Skinner Discharged May 1. 1776
Mark Crowell
John Bullen
Thomas North
Archd Jackson
Jacob Grammer
Master
Wm Dewey
mark
Samuel Williams Chief Justice
William Killen Assistant

Vincent Lockerman Jr
John Cahor
John M Euer
John Mills
mark
Terrence Gordon
Thos Dick
James Enlisted
mark
William Jones
mark
Edward Thomas
Jonathan Hutchison
Daniel Thomas
Benjamin Shermy
Whittington Draper
Enlisted
Daniel Conway
mark
James Wiest
mark
David Jackson
Edward Cole
William McClymont
Daniel Currie
John Sullivan
Mark
Henry Simmons
Tat Mills
Mark
John Freeman
Robert Galbon
David Mann
Mark

John Peterson
Mark
George Goldsmith
Mark Manlove
Peter Brimley
Mark
James Craigg
James McClymont
Thomas Clayton
John Bell discharged May 9th 1776
Capt Dover Com Guard
John French Battell
Thos Conoran
mark
Hond D Conoran
mark
John Dickson
John Crocket
mark
William Maxwell Just
Matthew Scrivener
Charles Nixon
David Clark

PRIVATE NOTE BOOK OF CAPTAIN THOMAS RODNEY.

Purchased at the Rodney sale.

Whittington Draper gave order.
Thomas Wilds do
John Maxwell Jur. do

Light Infantry Company
List of Delinquints April 20th. 1776.

Lieut. McCall
Major Taylor excused
Miers Carson Fin'd
Elijah Pennington Fin'd
John Brown Fin'd
Archb. Jackson Excus'd
Saml. Williams Excus'd
William McClement Fin'd
John Sullivan Excus'd
x John Freeman appd. & made excus
James Craig Fin'd
James McClement Excus'd
Theo. Poke Fin'd
John Martin do
Robt. McGarmet do
Dan'l Freeman do
Luke Story Discharged
Wm. Kinney Fin'd

A List of Delinquints Saturday April 27th. 1776

Thomas Shimmon Discharged
John Freeman Fin'd
John Bell do
John Martin do
Wm. Kinney Fin'd
Robt. McGarmet do
Dani Freeman do

Review Saturday May 4th. Delinquints

Theo. Parke Fin'd
John Martin do
Dan'l. Freeman do
William Kinney do

May 11th. 1776

Major Taylor Fin'd
Wm. Berry do
Robt. Carson Excus'd
Theophilus Parke Fin'd
John Martin Fin'd
Robt. McGarmet do
Wm. Kinney do

May 18th. 1776 Rain no muster.

May 25th. 1776

N. Tilton Excused
S. Millis do
T. Wilds Fin'd
T. Parke Excused
J. Martin Fined
W. Kinney do
C. Nixon Excused

June 1st, 1776

Major Taylor Excused
Thos. North Fined
John Miller Fin'd
Saml. Goodwin Excused
Benja Thomas do
James West do
David Jackson do
David Tanner do
Geo. Goforth do
Jas. Craig Fin'd
John Taylor do
Wm. Kinney do
Chas. Nixon Excused

A List of those who have guns of their own

John Baning in good order
Vinct. Lockerman Jur. do
John Dawson do
Thomas Story do
Jonatha Hutchinson do
John Battell do
William Berry not in order
John Corker do
Dani Thomas good order
Lewis Thomas not in order
David Tanner do
James West do
Breston Young do
John McCeaver do
Jas. Junifer Jur. do
Saml. Gooding do

To the Hon.ble the Delegates in Congress Assembled

We the Officers of the Delaware Battalion in the Service of the United States of America beg leave to recommend to you Mr. Robert Bail for a Vacant Ensigncy in said Battalion.

Philad.a 10th Aug.t 1776

John Haslet C. D. B.
Gunning Bedford Lt. Col. D. B.
Thos. McDonough Maj.r D. B.
Jos. Stedham Cap.t D. B.
Jonathan Caldwell Cap.t
Nathan Adams Cap.t
Joseph Vaughan Cap.t
Charles Pope Cap.t

John Patten Lieut.
Robt. Kirkwood Lieut.
John Perkins Lieut.
James Moore Lieut.
Thos. Holland Adjut.
Jas. Tillon Surgeon

Original owned by
Mr. W. S. Morse, Seaford, Del.

PRINCETON LIGHT INFANTRY CO. OF DELAWARE

Paper purchased at the Rodney sale.

Inlistment Under Captn. Rodney & Officers of his Company. We whose names are hereto Subscribed, Do hereby promise and engage . . . . . n to the Service of the United States, and To Serve Them Till the Tenth day of January next, Unless sooner discharged by Congress; and to Observe and Obey the Orders of Congress and the Orders of the Generals and Officers Set over Us by Them.

Captn. THOMAS RODNEY
1 Lieut. MARK McCALL
2 Lieut. PETER TORBERT
3 Lieut. SIMON W. WILLSON
1 ROBT. McGERMANT
2 JOHN BULLEN
3 JAMES CRAGS
4 JAMES M'CLYMENT
5 JAS. JORDAN
6 GEORGE ROWAN
7 WILLIAM KILLEN
8 NEHEMIAH TILTON
9 THOMAS NORTH
10 JOHN DAWSON
11 WHITTINGTON DRAPER
12 JOHN BELL orrest
13 HUGH ROE
14 MARK COUDRATT
15 STEPHEN MILLIS
16 PETER B. FURY
17 ELIJA PENNINGTON
18 JONATHAN McKNATT
19 WILLIAM MAXWELL
20 JONATHAN LOWBER
21 JOHN EN
22 THOS.
23 RICH

On back of paper:
"Papers respect'g The Princetown Light Infantry Company".

LIGHT INFANTRY CO. OF DOVER

Paper Purchased at the Rodney sale.

A Muster Roll of Capt. Thomas Rodney's Company of Militia Volunteers of the first Battalion of Kent County on Delaware, whereof Brigadr. Genl. Caesar Rodney is Col.

COMMISSION'D OFFICERS	SERGEANTS	CORPORALS
Capt. Thomas Rodney	Jonathan McNatt	John Dawson
x Lieut. Mark McCall	George Rowan	Elijah Pennington
Ensign Simon W. Willson		

PRIVATES	DRUMMER
Nehemiah Tilton	Phillip Wheeler
John Bullen	FIFER
xMartinus Sipple	Boice Emmery
Robert McGarmont	
xWhittenton Draper	
xMark Coudratt	
James McClement	
James Craige	
Major Taylor	
James Millis	
Thomas Taylor	
John Crocket	
xJonathan Lowber	
William Maxwell	
Stephen Horn	
Thomas White	
Richard White	
Edward Dyer	
John Warren	
Benjamin Warren	
Peter B. Fury	
xJohn Davis	
Peter Meredith	

died on his way home in Jersey, all the rest returned. This Company was in the Second Battle at Trent Town, and the Battle at Prince Town, or rather near Prince Town. T. R.

Those marked thus x were not in the Actions at Princetown.

This is to Certify that the Light Infantry Company of Dover (Mustered by the name of Capt. Thomas Rodney's Company of Militia Volunteers of the first Battalion of Kent County on Delaware whereof B. G. Caesar Rodney is Col.) marched from Dover the fourteenth day of December 1776. And joined Brigadier General Caldwaladers Brigade at Bristol on The 22d. day of the Instant December, and continued with the same Brigade Till the 14th day of January 1777. When the whole Company Except myself and one Private Left the army at Morris Town and came Home, Except also Martinus Sipple one of the Privates who Deserted at the second Battel of Trent Town and Jonathan Lowber & Mark Coudratt two other Privates who Deserted next morning at the Battel of Prince Town—That the said Company consisted of the Capt. one Lieut. one Ensign, Two Corporals, a Drum & Fife and Twenty three Privates as by the Muster Roll may appear.—

THOMAS RODNEY Captn.

Must'd Then in Captn Rodneys Compa; The Captn one Lieutent one Ensign Two Serjants Two Corporals one Drumer one Fifer & Twenty Three Privates This Muster is Taken from Fourteenth of December to the Twenty-first. Do Booth Days Encluded.

NATHL. DONNELL Dept. Must. Mast.

I do hereby Certify that the within Mustered officers and Privates Marched from Dover the 14 of this Instant and have a right to receive pay according to the Rank they hold in this Roll agreeable to a Resolution of the Council of Safety of the Delaware State.

Decr. 21, 1776. THOMAS RODNEY, Captn.

(On back of paper)

Muster Roll—Rodneys Infantry—alias—Dover Light Infantry, which with 4 Companies of the City of Philada Founded a Regiment of Light Infantry Under the Command of said Captn. Rodney—This Regiment had The Van of the American Army in Decr. 1776 & Jany. 1777, and acted as life guard, to the Commander in Chief at Morris Town, where the Army Encamped in Triumph after Their Victorious Success—

A MORNING RETURN OF THE DELAWARE BATTALION OF MILITIA COMMANDED COL. THOS. COLLINS, JANUARY 20, 1777, TRENTON.

Officers Present

	COMMISSIONED							STAFF					NON. COM.			RANK & FILE					
COMPANIES	Colonel	Lieut. Colonel	Major	Captains	First Lieutenant	Second Lieutenant	Ensign	Chaplain	Adjutant	Quarter Master	Surgeon	Mate	Sergeant Major	Quarter Mas. Sergeant	Sergeants	Drums and Fifes	Present fit for Duty	Sick Present	Sick Absent	On Command	On Furlough	Total
Captain Manney				1	1	1	1								2	1	22	1				28
do Wm. Clark					1	1									2	1	23	5		5		33
do Wm. Perry				1	1	1	1								4	2	36	3	2			41
do James Rayman				1	1	1	1								4	2	21		1	5		27
do Edward Rees				1	1	1	1								2		27		2	4		35
do Wm. Moodey				1	1	1	1								2	1	18			2		20
do Peter Hyatt				1	1										2		13	1		3		20
do Elijah Barry				1	1		1								2		14	1		3		18
do Cuthbert Cole				1	1										2		12			1		13
	1	1	1	8	9	6	6		1	1	1		1		22	7	186	11	5	25		228

Capt. Clark Sick Absent.
Ensign Martin Sick.
Adjutant McLane.

A MUSTER ROLL OF THE DOVER TROOP LT. HORSE

PERSONS NAMES	When Joined Month	When Joined Day	When absented Month	When absented Day	Absent with or without leave
Lt. Isaac Carty	Augt.	28			
Lt. Jas. Carson	do	21			
Adj. Benj. Crooks	do	21	Sept.	7	with Leave for 3 days
Qr. Mas. Chas. Eustace	do	28			
Saml. Freeman	do	28			
Wm. Fowler	do	21	Sept.	5	with Leave being sick
Wm. David	do	28			
Benjn. Hubanks	do	21	Sept.	6	with Leave for 4 days
Benj. Stout	do	21			
Stephn. Wood	do	21			
Benjn. Coombs	do	21			
Thos. Murphy	do	28	Sept.	6	with Leave for 2 days
Chas. Cahoon	do	28	Sept.	7	with leave for 5 days
Wm. Berry	do	28			
Jno. Freeman	do	21			Absent 10 days and returned
Wm. Frazer	do	28			
Thos. Golsboro	Sept.	3			
Thos. Skillington	Sept.	3	Sept.	7	with Leave
Elija Bartlett	Sept.	5			
Jno. Bell	Sept.	2			
Chas. Irons	Sept.	5			
Benjn. Vining	Sept.	7			

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"Sept. 9th 1777"

A RETURN OF THE FORCES UNDER THE COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL CAESAR RODNEY, SEPT.R 6th, 1777.

1st. BATTALION KENT MILITIA COMMANDED BY LIEUT. COL. FRENCH BATTELL													
Lieut. Col. F. Battell Maj. James Raymond		Lieut.	Ensign	Sergeants	Capt.	Drums & F	Privates	Total					
(Captains & Companies	Moleston Corry	2	1	1			29	35					
	Richard Lockwood	2	1	3			17	23					
	Samuel West	1	1	2			14	19					
	Edward Rees	1	1	2			18	26					
	Cristopher Denny	2	1	2		1	7	11					
	Silas Snow	2	1	3			24	34					
	Isaac Griffin	1		2				3					
	Stephen Lewis	2	1	1				4					
	Mark McCall												
	Joseph David	2	1	2	1		21	28					
	Total							260					

2d. BATTALION KENT MALITIA COMMANDED BY COL. WILLIAM RHODES.													
Col. William Rhodes Lieut. Col. Philip Barret		Lieut.	Ensign	Sergeants	Capt.	Drums & F	Privates	Total					
(Captains & Companies	Francis Many	2	1	2			26	31					
	Elijah Berry	2	1	2			27	37					
	Richard Dellener	2	1	2			23	27					
	John Gray	2	1	4			16	20					
	Thomas Hailds	2		1			26	33					
	Joseph Caldwell	2	1	4			14	21					
							13	17					
							6	11					
							21	28					
	Total							260					

Lieut. Col. John Foster Major. Nichl. Vandike		Lieut.	Ensign	Sergeants	Capt.	Drums & F	Privates	Total					
(Captains & Companies	Abraham Stauts	1			2		3	5					
	William Clark	1	1	4			22	31					
	William Moody	1		3			11	16					
	Thos. Weatherspoon	1	1	2			14	19					
	Peter Wyatt		1	1			10	13					
	John Crawford	2	1	3			24	31					
	Total							119					

Quarter Master
Surgeon

Thomas Rodney B. Major

William Jordan Quarter Master
Robert Hauke Commissary

Benjamin Gibbs Adjutant
Thomas Nixon Surgeon

Head Quarters at Middletown

1 Batta. 260
2 " 181
3 " 119

Total 560 men with 2241 Cartriges

A RATION ROLL OF CAPT. JOSEPH CALDWELLS COMPANY FROM THE DATE OF THEIR ENLISTMENT TO THIS 28th DEC. 1777.

Paper purchased at the Rodney Sale

Day of Inlistment			Beef	Flower	Brandy
Octor.	2	Capt. Joseph Caldwell, 2 months	186	186	186
		Ensign Warrick Duhadbough, 2 mo.	124	124	124
		Fifer John Caldwell, 2 mo.	162	124	124
		John Lyle, 2 mo.	162	162	162
		Nathaniel Stradley, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Novr.	13	Isaac Virdin, 1 mo. & 15 dys.	46	46	46
	8	Lewis Davis, 1 mo. & 20 days.	54	54	54
	18	William Drew, 1 mo. & 11 dys.	41	41	41
			637	637	637
		By Rations Recd.....	218	218	218
		Due.....	487	419	419
Octor.	28	Lieut. David Maxwell, 2 mo.	124	124	124
Octor.	28	Lieut. Richard Bishop, 2 mo.	124	124	124
Octor.	28	George Bateman, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	John Gildersleeves, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	Adam Fisher	62	62	62
Octor.	28	John Kilpatrick, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	James Meredith, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	Peter King, 2 mo.	62	62	26
Octor.	38	Jacob Meredith, 2 mo.			
Octor.	28	Richard Smith, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	John Vendeford, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	Archibald Jackson, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	Joseph.....ell, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	William Wallace, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Octor.	28	Richard Wells, 2 mo.	62	62	62
Nove.	8	Henry Wells, 1 mo. 2 dys.	54	54	54
Novr.	11	Jonan. Lowber	48	48	48
Novr.	11	James Holston	48	48	48
Novr.	11	Reubin Wallace	48	48	48
Novr.	11	Joseph Brady	48	48	48
Novr.	11	William Connelly	48	48	48
Novr.	11	Job Meredith	48	48	48
Novr.	11	Wm. Scantling	48	48	48
Novr.	11	Joseph Robinson	48	48	48
Novr.	12	Wm. Mason	47	47	47
Novr.	13	John Meredith	46	46	46
Novr.	13	Issac Brown	46	46	46
Novr.	13	Jacob Bromwell	46	46	46
Novr.	13	Mark Manlove	46	46	46
Novr.	13	William Smith	46	46	47
Novr.	13	Chas. Hollingsworth	46	46	46
Novr.	13	James Morriss	46	46	46
Novr.	13	John Parker	46	46	46
Novr.	13	Gabl. Sales	46	46	46

Inlistmt. Date			Beef	Flour	Brandy
Novr.	14	John Gibson	45	45	45
Novr.	14	Thos. Wilcox	45	45	45
Novr.	16	John Jester	43	43	43
Novr.	16	Jacob Pierce	43	43	43
Novr.	17	Thos. Veach	42	42	42
Novr.	17	Thos. Wells	42	42	42
Novr.	17	Thos. Arnet	42	42	42
Novr.	18	Jno. Freeman	41	41	41
Novr.	18	Jno. Arther	41	41	41
Novr.	18	Wm. Drew	41	41	41
Novr.	18	Benja. Holdstone	41	41	41
Novr.	19	Benj. Shippard	40	40	40
Novr.	21	Chas. Johnson	38	38	38
Novr.	25	Vint. Jones	34	34	34
Novr.	25	John Gildersleeve	34	34	34
Novr.	25	Joha. Wallace	34	34	34

FIELD-OFFICERS OF THE DELAWARE MILITIA.

	OFFICERS	REGIMENTS	DATES OF COMMISSIONS.
Sussex County	David Hall Esqr. Colo.	3d.	August 31, 1778
	William Conwell Esqr. Lieut. Colo.	3d.	do
	Henry Fisher Esqr. Major	3d.	do
	John Jones Esqr. Colo.	6th.	Septemr. 4th.
	Simon Kollock Esqr. Lieut. Colo.	6th	do
	(James) Mitchell Esq. Major	6th	Septemr. 2d.
	Joshua Polk Esqr. Colo.	9th.	Septr. 9th.
	Caleb Corwithin Esq. Lieut. Colo.	9th.	do
	Wm. Polke Esqr. Major	9th.	Septr. 5th
Kent County	William Rhodes Esqr. Colo.	5th.	Sept. 1st.
	Philip Barratt Esqr. Lieut. Colo.	5th.	Septr. 2d.
	Benjamin Gibbs Major	5th.	Septr. 9th.
	French Battle Esqr. Colo.	2d.	Septr. 7th.
	James Raymond Esqr. Lieut. Colo.	2d.	do
	Silas Snow Esqr. Major	2d.	Septr. 8th.
New Castle County	Thomas Duff Esq. Colo.	1st.	Septr. 2d.
	Geo. Craghead Esqr. Lt. Colo.	1st.	Sept. 3d.
	James Black Esqr. Major	1st.	Septr. 7th.
	Gunning Bedford Esqr. Colo.	4th.	Septr. 5th.
	Robert Bryan Esqr. Lieut. Colo.	4th.	do
	Thomas Watson Esqr. Major	4th.	Septr. 8d.
	Thomas McDonough Esqr. Colo.	7th.	Septr. 8d.
	Henry Forster Esqr. Lt. Colo.	7th.	Sept. 1st.
	Nicholas Vandyke Esqr. Major	7th.	do

DESERTERS OF THE DELAWARE REGT. COMMANDED BY DAVID HALL IN THE YEAR 1777

CAPTN. PATTEN'S COMPY.

Michael Dougharty	David McClemons	John Tully
Thos. Firman	Wm. Miller	John Williams
John Henesy	John Sherren	John Cockran
Dennis Lafferty	John Tulle	James Callahan

CAPTN. ROBT. KIRKWOOD'S

John Smith Corpl.	Geo. Prescott	Philip Lecky
John Crawford	John Davis	John Hetherington
James Kelly	Henry Dutton	James McCorin
Chas. Hawkins	John Gogen	Daniel McCool
James Barclay	Daniel Walker	James Lowry
Wm. Ward		

CAPTN. ENOCH ANDERSON' COMPY.

Archibald McNicols	Thomas Goare	James Doney
William Howard	John McGill	John McCollam
Philip Murry	John Allford	Richard Golden
Jas. Taylor	John Connelly	George Connelly
Alexander Webb	John Ryan	

CAPTN. HOLLAND'S Decea'd

John Curley	Charles Stanford	Elisha Brooks
James Cunningham	Pritchard Hilford	William Trippitt
Liliston Layton		

CAPTN. JNO. LEARMONTH'S
(Late Lt. Col. Pope's)

John Dunn	Edward McConnel	William McMasters
Benjamin Donoho	James McMasters	

CAPTN. JAMES MOORE'S COMPY.

John Shelton	Benjn. Pain	Nicholas Brown
Lanty Barns	Patrick Roy	Hugh Smith
Wm. Dunkley	William Millar	Absalom Scott
Thomas Larkins	John Moore	James Stuart
John Curry	James Richards	

CAPTN. PETER JACQUETTS

Edward Givin	Berclay Flynn	John Bradley Junr.
Dennis Cain	Meredith McGowin	Bartholemew
Benjamin Bond	Samuel Campbell	John Carson
Peter Westwater	John Bradley Senr.	William Taylor

CAPTN. HAZZARDS late Major Vaughans Compy.

	County born		County born
John Reed	Dorset	Thomas Millegan	New Castle County
William Steel	New Castle	Peter Hubley	do
James Night		James Mcfonnegal	do
John Steed		Isaac Lewis	
Shadrack Crossgrove	New Castle	George Warren	New Castle County
John Heeds		Patrick McCarvel	do
Francis Boyle	New Castle County	John McGinnis	do
James Redding	do	Daniels Well	Dorset County
Thomas Henning	do	James Hurley	Kent in Maryland
James Hazlet	do	Thomas Hall	
John Brady	do		

ORDERS TO CAPTAIN CARTY

Sir

You are, with the Light-Horse Militia under your Immediate Command forthwith to Set out Reconniter fully all the ground between Noxentown and the Head of Elk—You are also to take all you can of the Enemy Prisoners, and bring them to me at Noxentown—You are to Return and make Report to me by Seven o'clock this afternoon—

CAESAR RODNEY,
B. General.

Sept. 2d 1777—
To Captain Carty.

CAESAR RODNEY TO

Trenton Jany 22d 1777.

Sir:

I have sent you this morning a Company of Coll. Cook's Regiment Commanded by Captain Brady, and three Companies of Pennsylvania Militia Commanded by Coll. Stroud—I am Informed that there are a considerable Number of Troops on the Road between Philada. and this and Expect them or most of them here this Evening. If they come they shall be Immediately forwarded to you—I am Sir your most obedt. Humble Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY, B. G.

CAESAR RODNEY TO

Trent Town Jany. 25th 1777.

Sirs:

I have sent you this morning the Delaware Batalion of Militia Commanded by Col. Thomas Collins. The Strength of the Batalion (by this morning Return) is Two Hundred and thirty eight including Officers. There are but about Eighty or ninety men now left here which I immagine will not be more than Suffitient for the Safety of this Place as there are Cannon & Stores. As fast as other Troops arrive and can be provided for they shall be sent forward—a part of these now here are a part of Col. Cook's Regiment, they arrived last night—I am with great respect sir your most obedt. Humb. Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY.

P. S. I should be glad to know how many troops you think it will be necessary to keep here.

ORDERS TO COLONEL THOMAS COLLINS, OR THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE FIRST BATTALION OF KENT MILITIA PRESENT.

Delaware State Dover July the 23d 1777.

Sir:

In Virtue of a Requisition of Congress and an order of the Commander in Chief of this State you are hereby ordered Immediately to furnish from your Battalion, properly Equipped, ninety nine of the Militia including six Commission officers, to Join and Do Duty in this State with Colonel Richardson's Regiment

of Continental Troops for the Term of one Month after their arrival in the County of Sussex, if in the opinion of the Commander in Chief of this State, they shall be thought so long if necessary. When you have provided the above mentioned troops you are to cause them to hold themselves in Constant Readiness to March when they shall have orders for that purpose.

CAESAR RODNEY,
B. General.

N. B. a similar one to Colonel Rhodes of the Second Battalion.

TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE FIRST BATTA. KENT MILITIA

Sir:

Such of the Company of Light Horse as attended me to Sussex under the command of Lieutt. Carson Have behaved with such Cheerfullness and punctuallity. in Executing, from time to time, my orders, as demands my thanks—Which they now have most sincerely—You are to give orders for the attendance of the whole Company HERE tomorrow, properly Equipped, To march with me to Newcastle County, in order to Join the other Militia of this State.

CAESAR RODNEY,
Bi. General.

Dover Augt. 28th 1777.

ORDERS

Wilmington Aug.t 31st 1777.

Sir:

It is General Washingtons Express Orders that you Immediately Return from your present post by the same Road you came Untill you git to Cantwells Bridge, and from thence as soon as you hear of the arrival of the New Castle Troops, to proceed to Middle Town. You may expect me to Join you—before you arrive—I am providing Commissaries &c.

C. RODNEY,
B. General.

ORDER

Wilmington, Augt. 31, 1777.

Sir:

It is General Washingtons Express Orders . . . . . that you immediately march from your present post to Middletown in this County or the nearest and strongest post to it, with the whole of the Newcastle County Militia Arm Rgts. Where I shall join and give you further Orders. You are to give notice to General Maxwell of this movement and leave with him of the said Militia a Number of between twenty & thirty men that are best acquainted with that part of the country you are now in as guides to his others Troops. When you arrive at or in the neighbourhood of Middletown you are to secure your troops in the best manner you can from any Surprize of the Enemy.

C. R.
B. GENERAL

GENERAL ORDERS.

In virtue of the most Earnest Requisition of his Excellency General Washington, That the Militia of this State, if necessary, Should Join and Co-operate with the Continental Troops now within the State under the command of Brigadier General Smallwood—and in virtue of orders from the Honorable George Read Vice President and Commander in Chief of said State directed to me for this purpose. You are Immediately to see that all the officers and companies belonging to your Battalion, be forthwith equipped in the best manner that, in our present circumstances, They possibley can, with Arms & accoutrements. And hold themselves in Readiness to March under your command and rendezvous at such places, within the State, as shall be hereafter thought most proper to cooperate with the Continental Troops sent here for the defence of the State under the Command of General Smallwood, for which purpose you shall Have orders from me, in Case it should be found necessary.

Head Quarters. Dover
decr. the 22d 1777.

CAESAR RODNEY
MAJOR GENERAL

To Coll. Thomas Collins Eqr.
of the 1st Batta. Militia.

Orders: Delaware State

Sir:

You are Immediately to countermand the Orders you may have Issued in Consequence of my Orders of the Sixteenth Instant for Assembling the foot Militia of this County to march to the County of Sussex. As also the Orders Issued this day for Assembling the number of twelve of the Light Horse to go to the same place.

Ordered that you Cause, at least, twenty men and Horse; to be furnished from the Light-Horse Company, belonging to your Battalion, to assemble in Dover on Thursday next by six oclock in the afternoon, fully Equipped, and in Compleat order to march with me into the County of Sussex. As this measure is Recommended by the Honble. Continental Congress and Expressly ordered by the president of this State. I hope it will be punctually obeyed.

To the Commandg. Officer
of the 1st Batta. of
Kent Militia.

CAESAR RODNEY,
B. GENERAL

ORDERS

In Virtue of an Order just Received from the Commander in Chief of the Delaware State—

You are hereby Ordered, without further delay; To make Regular Returns to me of the Strength of Each and Every Company; in your Battalion. The Number, Order and Condition of the Arms & Camp Utensils, as also the dates of the Commissions or appointments of the Company and Staff-Officers.

You are also Ordered Immediately to secure, or Cause to be Secured, all Boats and Water-Craft whosoever within your Limits, in such manner, as to prevent any Inteligence being given to, or Intercourse with, the Enemy's Vessels—and

further, for that End, to Place a Constant Guard of Six Men, including a Subaltern Officer, at the Cross-Roads near Craiges Mill on that side next Dover—for the purpose, more Especially of Examining all travellers.

To Coll. William Rhodes Esqr.
of the 2d. Battn. Kent Militia
or in his absence, the commanding Officer.

CAESAR RODNEY
B. GENERAL

ORDERS

Sir, You are immediately to proceed with the Regiment under your Command to the City of Philadelphia. Upon your Arrival at Philada. you are to apply to the Honble the Board of War for Arms & Accoutrements for your Regiment, and when obtained to proceed without Loss of Time and join the Grand Army of the United States unless otherwise ordered by his Excellency General Washington.

You are to take with you to Philadelphia Herdman Anderson, Drum-Major of the Delaware Regiment, who deserted, as is said, from the Regiment at the Head of Elk. William Grace a Soldier in said Regiment and deserted on his way to Carolina. Benjamin Moody, a Soldier in the Delaware Regiment, reported that last winter to have deserted to the Enemy, but made his Escape from them when Kniphausen came out to Springfield in the Jersey, and gave himself up.

When you get to Philadelphia, you are to report these men to the Board of War, and if they approve of it, as the Delaware Regiment is now in Carolina, you are to take them with you to Camp, in order to do Duty in your Regiment, and when you return to report them again to the Board. If the Board of War do not approve of this, they are requested to take such other Order with respect to them as may be thought best. You are however to make known to me what shall be done in the Matter.

I am yours &c.

CAESAR RODNEY

Wilmington, Augt. 9, 1780.
To Lieut. Colo. Henry Neill
Commanding the Regiment
from the Militia of this State

WHIG BATTALION

A Return of the Officers and Soldiers of the Delaware Whigg Battalion present when the Prize Brigg Seymeter was Taken, Dec. 29th, 1777. And also of Collonel Thomas Duff's Battalion of New Castle County Militia, which was then Present.

No.	Names	Rank	No.	Names	Rank
	George Craghead	Lt. Col.	21	Matthew Jack	Private
1	James Black	Captn.	22	David Murphy	do
2	John James	do	23	Nicholas Campble	do
3	Thomas Watson	do	24	Andrew Boyd	do
1	Robert Montgomery	Lieutenant	25	Peter Truax	do
2	William Henderson	do	26	Samuel Willson	do
3	William Kenedy	do	27	John Hance	do
	John Clark	Ensign	28	Evan Evans	do
	James McCrorey	Adjutant	29	John Hathorn	do
	William Clark	Q. Master	30	John McMechen	do
1	David Clark	Q. M. Serj.			
2	William Willson	Serjant Maj.			
3	John McCannon	Serjant		Thomas Duff	Collonel
4	David Cross	do		William Boberson	Captain
5	Stephen Wilkin	do		Benjamin Rothwell	Engisn
6	Abner Williams	do	1	Samuel Delaplaine	Serjant
7	Benjamin Boyd	do	2	Oliver Evans	do
	David Evans	Fifer	3	Robert Hughs	do
1	James Montgomery	Private	1	Jo. . . . . n Evan	Private
2	John Forsyth	do	2	J. ll	do
3	John Fulton	do	3	John . . . . . .s	do
4	Hugh Forsyth	do	4	Chas	do
5	John McCombes	do	5	Thomas Is	do
6	Joseph Ferguson	do	6	Nathaniel Rankin	do
7	Joseph Drummond	do	7	Andrew Anderson	do
8	George Gregston	do	8	George Peterman	do
9	Fredrick Ford	do	9	John Neubaker	do
10	William McMullen	do			
11	David Chandler	do		Light Horse W. Bat.	
12	Allen Robenet	do	1	Henery Derby	Capt.
13	Robert Elles	do	2	Samuel Kirr	
14	John Justice	do	3	James Reed	
15	Fergus Clemence	do		Col. Duffs Light Horse	
16	Jacob Roberson	do	1	David McCalmont	do
17	Daniel Lyon	do	2	Isaac Allen	do
18	Jessy Logan	do	3	John Raden	
19	William Boyd	do	4	Henry Senix	
20	Robert Craford	do	5	Thomas Barckley	

Field Commissioned Staff Officers and Soldiers of the Delaware Whigg Battalion Commanded by Coll. George Craghead Esqr. in Quarter's when the Prize Brigg Seymeter was Taken Decr. 29th 1777.

1 Lt. Collonel 3 Captains 3 Lieutenants 1 Ensign 1 Adjutant
1 Qr. Master 7 Serjants 7 Fifer 1 Drummer 30 Rank & File
3 Light Horse

GEO. CRAGHEAD, Lt Col. D. W. B.

THE WHIG BATTALION

Newcastle County Ss.
the State of Delaware

Personally Appeared before me one of the Justices of the peace of the said County, Michael McEntire Late a private in the Whig Batalion. Capt. Blacks Company, and made Oath in due form of law that Edward Smith of the Borrough of Wilmington Deceased, was a private in Capt. James Blacks Company in the Whig Batalion in the fall of the year one thousand seven Hundred and Seventy Seven——And that the bearer here of Edward Smith is one of the representatives of the Said Edward Smith Deceased. . . . . .

Sworn & Subscribed the 26th of December 1800.

his
Before MICHAEL McENTIRE X
mark
JOSEPH TATLOW

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Newcastle County Ss.

Personally Appeared Before me one of the Justices of the peace of the said County Elleanor Tatlow late Elleanor Rankin Widow of Capt. William Rankin Deceased who being Sworn in due form of law on her Solemn Oath Saith, that her three children now living named Margaret Rankin now Margaret Homes, William & Thomas Rankin, are the respresentatives of the said Capt. William Rankin of Redlyon Hundred Newcastle County Afsd. And who was Capt. of one of the Militia Companies in the Whig Battalion in the year one thousand seven Hundred and Seventy Seven.

Sworn & Subscribed the 29th of December 1800.

ELLEANOR TATLOW.

Before JOSEPH TATLOW

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Sir: Please to pay to Mathew Aiken the Dividend of the Prize Money which our Father Thomas Whitelock was intitled to as a private in Capt. Isaac Lewis Company Belonging to the Whig Battalion Commanded by Colonel George Craighead which was Stationed at New-Ark in the year 1777. & you will much oblige.

Your Humble Servt.
JAMES WHITELOCK
JOHN WHITELOCK

To
James Booth Esqr.
New Castle--
March 30th 1801.

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THE WHIG BATTALION.

Christiana 9th October 1805

Sir: Please pay to David & Saml. Nivin or order the sum that may be due for Services or Prize Money to John Boggs as a member of the Whig Batalion and their Receipt shall be your sufficient discharge from

Your Obedt. Servt.

MOSA BOGGS
for JOHN BOGGS

James Booth
New Castle

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New Castle Ss.

I do certify that letters of administration on the Estate of Johathan Groves senior decd were granted unto Jonothan Groves Junr. upon the renounciation of the widow the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1789.

EVAN THOMAS REGR.

Apr. 17 1801

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Newcastle County Ss.

Personally appeared before me one of the Justices of the peace of the Said County, Hugh McGregor of Mill Creek Hundred who being Sworn in due form of law, on his Solemn Oath Saith, that William Carrol served as a private soldier in the Whig Battalion in Capt. James Black's Company in year 1777 in the place & Stead of the Deponent, And he further Declares before the sd. William Carrol went away from these parts, he made over by agreement before Evidence all his right, Title, and Claim, of his Share of wages or prize money due to him while in the sd. Battalion, And the said Deponent Doth further Declare that he Satisfied the said William Carrol before he went away from there parts, as Aforesaid, And the Deponent Claim it as his right due to him from the above Agreement and Satisfaction made as Afsd.
Sworn & Subscribed the 3d of April 1801.

HUGH McGREGOR

Before JOSEPH TATLOW

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Sirs Please to pay my Share of the Money Arising from the Whig Battalion to Robt. Montgomery and his Receipt Shall be your Sufficient Discharge for the Same and oblige me

Feb. 19th 1801 JOANNA LYONS
To Judge Booth Esqr.

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THE WHIG BATTALION.

We the Subscribers Do hereby Trust and Impower Robt. Montgomery to Receve our Shares of the Money Arising from the Whig Battalion. which lay in Newark and Likewise to give Satisfactory Receipts for the Same. Witnesses our hands this 14th Day of January 1801.

SAML. CROSSAN
FERGUES CLEMENTS

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Sir if you please to pay my part of the Whig Battalion Money To James Thompson as he can Testifi that I was in his Company that he Belonged to and his Recpt shall be suffisant and a full Disscarg for the same and much oblige your Humb Servant.

ALEXANDER MOOR

Mr. James Booth Esqr. January 13th 1801.

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Sir if you please to pay my Part of the Whigh Batta. Money to James Thompson as he knows that I Belonged to his Company and his Recpt Shall be a Suffisant Discharge for the Same and Much oblige your Humbl Servant.

JOSEPH THOMAS

January 2d 1802
JAMES BOOTH Esqr.

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Sir if you Pleas to pay my part of the Whigh Battalion money to Mr. James Thompson and his Recpt Shall be good and a full Discharge from your Humbl Servant.

LEWIS MILLAR

Januar the 4th 1802
James Booth Esq.

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Sir As my Husband which was by name Evan Evans and formerly Belonged to what was Called the whig Betalion and By Information I understand that there is a small acknowledgement in your hands to be Distributed among those Individuals who Belonged to said Betalion therefore as my husband are Deceased and I am the only Surviving admr. of his Estate Please to pay to Charles Riley what

THE WHIG BATTALION.

Ever may be coming to my husband as his Quota and his Receipt Shall be your Sufficient discharge in full for what Ever he Receives and your Complyance will much oblige your Hbl Servt

her
ELIZABETH X EVANS
mark

To Mr. JAMES BOOTH ESQR.
Newcastle . . . . . .
March 2d 1801

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Pincader March 19th 1801

Sir

Please pay to Matthew Aiken Esqr. my dividend of the Prise Money due to me as a private in Capt. Isaac Lewases Company, belonging to the Whig Battalion, Commanded by Col. George Craighead Esqr. and you will oblige Sir your Humble Sert.

ANDW. ALLISON

JAS. BOOTH ESQR.
NEW CASTLE

Congressional Library

Sir if you pleas to pay my Part of the Whigh Battalion Money to James Thompson he can let you know that I Belong to his Company and his Recpt shall be good for the full amount of what is coming me and much oblige your Humble Servant

WILLIAM FAIRES

Witness Present
JAMES FAIRES January 5th 1802
Mr James Booth Esqr.

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Sir As you have paid Oliver R. Howell that prise money that was Due to the Estate of David Howell Decd. You are justifiable in so doing and his recept Shall be your Discharge for the Same.

SARAH HOWELL EXC.

Mr. James Booth

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LIST OF PRISONERS OF WAR.

Wilmington, April 4, 1778

Dear Sir,

By Capt. Norwood I send you thirty five prisoners of war agreeable to the list below, all British seamen and officers. You wrote me the jails were full, but I have no other expedient but to forward them to your care, as it would be precarious to keep them at this post or in this Government. I hope you will supply the party with provision for their return, and give Capt. Norwood all the despatch in your power, which will much oblige,

Your obedient humble servant,
W. SMALLWOOD

1. Hugh Congleton, 3d Lieutenant of the Roebuck
2. James Donavin, Mate of the Schooner Reed
3. Samuel Wischam, mate of the same schooner
4. Windsor Donavin, 2d mate of the same schooner
5. Thomas Soltar, Sailor
6. Thomas Pusey, Marine
7. Thomas Lowe, Marine
8. Thomas Benny, Marine
9. Thomas Smith, Marine
10. William Chrutic, Sailor
11. John Fowler, do Roebuck
12. Thomas Maloney, do
13. Richard George, do
14. George Lacho,
15. William Ketterick, do
16. Walter Williamson, do
17. Walter Guthridge, do
18. Thomas Whitten, do
19. James Watkins, do
20. Thomas Brown, do
21. Edward Hongchurch, Sailor of the schooner
22. William Sprackett, do
23. Francis Carroll, do
24. John Mitchell, do died at Lancaster, 26th April, 1778
25. Joseph King, do
26. James Hamilton, do
27. John Richards, do
28. Richard Pierce, returned, being a soldier Col. Green's regiment
29. Benjamin Beames, Sailor
30. Dennis Coakley, do
31. Peter Adick, do
32. Peter Johnson, do
33. Charles Branson
34. John Thomas, Marine
35. Charles Kelley, Sailor

W. Atlee, Esq.

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LIST OF PRISONERS OF WAR.

..... Dillworth,	Pilot	Abraham Hempton,	Sailor
Lawrence Scallion,	Sailor	John Nelson, deserted on the road.	
Gunnery Finnick,	do	Frederick Williams,	Artificer
Andrew Thompson,	do	John Noverman, or Jno Houseman,	sailor
Bartholomew Staves,	do	Ahauserus Van Clack,	Artificer
Samuel Sutton,	do	William Supper,	do
William Herrald,	do	Peter Boyce,	do
John Scudmore,		Peter Crow,	Sailor
William Herton,	do	Frederick Winter,	do
John Hurdie	do	John Berry,	do
Jacob Nesbit,	do	John Marshall,	do
John Duvery,	do	George Wilson,	
Daniel Williams,	do	Mathias Tool,	do
William Peachey,	do	James White,	do
Thomas Savory,	do	George Baxter,	do
Black Rogers,	do	John Cook,	do
Peter Thompson,	Artificer	Patrick Lamb, left sick behind	
John P. Smith,	do	..... Brown,	Sailor
Robert Brown,	Sailor	John Houseman, Sen.	Artificer
John Warren, deserted on the road		Jonathan Strickney,	do
Hendrick Miller,	Artificer	John Lefever,	Sailor
Joshua Watson,	do	Jonathan Bedford,	Artificer

41 in all, brought under the escort of Lieutenant McCannon, the 17 March, 1778.

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ROBT. MORRIS, RICHARD HENRY LEE & WM. WHIPPLE TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Phil. April 25th 1777

Sir, By a letter lately recd from Mr. Purdy at Lewis Town, we learn that he has been pretty successful in collecting the goods which were saved from the ship Success lately blown up at the capes, & that he was waiting for the waggons which you were so obliging as to provide to send down for the purpose of carrying up their goods. We doubt not these waggons are gone forward & must beg leave to trouble you farther with this business. We request you will inform yourself of the situation of the Enemy's ships of war in the Bay, & should you find that those goods can be safely transported by water from your place or from Rhody Island, that you will have them put on board some craft, at either of the places, & sent up here as expeditiously as possible. Should this mode be dangerous, you will please order the waggons to proceed up to this city.

We know your zeal for the public interest will excuse the liberty we take in giving you this trouble & if at any time we can render you services in return you may command us freely, being, Sir, with much respt.

Your very humble servants,
ROBT. MORRIS
RICHARD HENRY LEE
WM. WHIPPLE

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ROBT. MORRIS TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Phil. May 2nd 1777.

Sir,

Not meeting with an opportunity to send down the annexed letter soon as intended, we have employed Capt. John Hun to go down & get the goods shipped up; he will deliver you this letter & you will please to direct that all the goods be commited to this management, & give him such advice or assistance as may be found necessary.

On behalf of the Com'tee, I am Sir your most obed
humb Ser't
ROBT. MORRIS.

Received from Robert Purdy the under mentioned Articles which I promise to Deliver Safe to General Rodney as I recd. them. Lewis 2 May 1777.
Elijah Berry Capt.

225 Baynets	12 Bales a 1.12 Marked . . . W
167 guns wanting Locks	3 Bales Stockings md. P. S. 300. 300 156
154 do with Locks	3½ ps. canvass.
1 Barren Pins marked 111	1 Small Trunk md. Geo. Ross
1 Box pins ..... %	1 Trunk belonging to Capt. Anderson
1 chest ..... A B	7 Wagons in all
1 Barrell Gun Lock 11	

Sir above is all the cargo Saved of the ship Success. I hope to have the pleasure of Seeing you Monday Evening. until then

Sr. I am you most obt. humbl. Servt.
R. PURDY

General Rodney

COMMISSIONS ISSUED TO OFFICERS

A Roster or List of Persons commissioned to divers officers, Civil and Military, by His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esqr. President and Commander in Chief of the Delaware State, with the Dates of their Commissions, viz.

May 12, 1778. William Patterson Junr. Esqr. to be Captain of an Independent Company of Guards to be raised in New Castle County.

Joseph Israel, to be first Lieutenant of the same Company.

John Crow, to be second Lieut. of the same.

Benjamin Stockton, a Warrant appointing him Commissary for the said Company.

John Casson, Esqr., to be Captain of a like Company of Guards to be raised in Kent County.

Benjamin Stout, first Lieut. & Andrew Barratt 2d. Lieut. of the same.

16th.—Cord Hazard, Esq., to be Captain of a like Company of Guards to be raised in Sussex County.

Samuel Derrickson, to be Lieut. of the same Company

25th. George Evans, Esqr. appointing him Lieutenant of New Castle Co. Henry Darby & Samuel Smith Sub Lieutenants of the said County.

Samuel West, Esqr., Lieutenant of Kent County.
Francis Manny & Benjamin Coombs Esqr. Sub Lieuts. of the same County.
Henry Neill, Esqr., Lieutenant of Sussex County.
Nathaniel Waples & Charles Moore Esqr. Sub Lieut. of the same County.

June 8—James Booth, to be Clerk of the Peace for New Castle County.
James Booth, to be Collector of the Customs for the same Co.
Henry Forster, Esqr. to be Lieut-Colonel of the third Regiment of Militia in New Castle County.

June 8, 1778. Issued a Commission appointing the following Persons Justices of the Peace of New Castle County, viz,—

David Finney–Thomas James–William Patterson–George Craghead-George Evans–John Lea–Robert Bryan–Evan Rice–Valentine Dushane–William Allfree-George Latimer–James Black–Isaac Lewis–Peter Hyatt–Joshua Clayton–William Clark–Henry Forster–and John Crawford.–

9—A Commission issued appointing Thomas McDonough, Esqr. Colonel of the third Regiment of Militia in New Castle Co.

10—To Thomas Collins Esqr. to be Brigadier-General of the Militia of Kent County.

Gunning Bedford Esqr. to be Colonel of the second Regiment of Militia in New Castle County.

Robert Bryan Esqr. to be Lieut.-Colonel of the same Regt.

George Latimer Esqr. to be Marshall of the Admiralty for the Delaware State.

RESOLUTIONS OF PRIVY COUNCIL ON EXCHANGE OF MR. McKINLY

At a Board of the President and Privy Council of the Delaware State on Wednesday the second day of September 1778, at New Castle,

Present

His Excellency, Caesar Rodney Esquire, President
George Evans,
Gunning Bedford,
Thomas McDonough,
George Latimer,
} Esquires, Members of the Privy Council.

The Board taking into Consideration the unhappy Situation of John McKinly, Esquire, late President of this State, captivated by a Detachment of the British Army in September 1777, at Wilmington, and now a Prisoner under a short Parole, to solicit his Exchange for William Franklin Esqr. late Governor of New Jersey; came to the following Resolution, to wit,

RESOLVED,

That it is the Opinion of this Board, That the said John McKinly, every since the Commencement of the present Contest between Great Britain and America, until his Captivity afsd., took a very active Part in Support of the Liberties of the latter, against the oppressive Measures of the former. That in the Execution thereof he fitted the several Offices of Chairman of the Committee of Inspection

and Observation for New Castle County, Coll. of a Battalion of Militia there, and Brigadier General, President of the Council of Safety, Speaker of the House of Assembly under the present Frame of Government, and lastly that of President and Commander in Chief of the State; and discharged the several Duties with attention Zeal, and Alacrity.

RESOLVED, therefore,

That the President do request the Delegates from this State in Congress to make immediate Application to that Honourable Body, That they would be pleased to take Order, in such Way as to them shall seem most proper, for the speedy Exchange of Mr. McKinly, as his public Services do certainly merit public Favour and Regard.

Extract from the Minutes of the Board,

JAS. BOOTH, Secy.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT.

Colo. David Hall,		Commiss. April 5th 1777		Vacancy Jany. 18-77
Lt. Colo. Chas. Pope		do	do	
Majr. Joseph Vaughan		do	do	
Captn.	1 John Patton	do	Nov. 30th 1776	
	2 Robt. Kirkwood	do	Decemr. 1st.	
	3 James Moore	do	2d.	
	4 Enoch Anderson	do	3d.	
	5 Jno. Learmouth	do	April 5th 1777	
	6 Peter Jaquett	do	5th	
Capt. Lieut. John Wilson		Commissd.	Decem. 1st. 1776	
Lieuts.	1 John Corse	do	3d	
	2 John Rhodes	do	4th	
	3 Wm. McKennan	do	April, 5th 1777	
	4 Danl. Powell Coxe	do	5th	
	5 George Purvis	do	Dec. 3d 1776 2d Lieut. vacancy filled 14th Oct. 1776	
	6 Paul Quenonault	do	April 5th 77 2d Lt. vacancy filled for 1st Jany. 27th 1778	
	7 James Beattan	do	do 5th 77 2d Lt. vacancy filled for 1st Augt. 15 1778	
	8 Henry Duff	do	do 5th " 2d Lt.	
Ensigns–1	Caleb Brown	do	do 5th " 2d Lt.	
to Rank 2	Jno. Hyatt	do	do 5th " 2d Lt.	
as 2d Lt. 3	Jas. Campbell	do	do 5th " Ensigns vacancy 21st May 78 2d Lt.	
	4 Caleb Bennett	do	do 5th " do vacancy 15th Augt. 2d Lt.	
	5 Jos. Horseman	do	do 5th " do vacancy 17th Augt. 2d Lt.	
	6 Elijah Skillington	do	do 5th " do vacancy 7th Sept. 2d Lt.	
	7 Charles Kidd	do	do 5th " do vacancy 7th do 2d Lt.	
	8 Edwd. Roche			
	9 Thomas Anderson			

Surgeon, Reuben Gilder
Mate, John Platt
Adjutant, George Purvis
Pay Master Edwd. Roche
Qr. Mastr. Thos. Anderson

N. B. Gimathan Harney, 1st Lieut. Jany. 13th 1776 Prisoner Augt. 27th 1776
Alexander Stuart, 1st Lieut. Novem. 28th 1776 do do
Resigned Neglected by the State in Promotion.

Return of non-commissioned officers and privates of the State of Delaware, serving in the Army of the United States, under the command of His Excellency General Washington, specifying the Corps they serve in—the expiration of inlistments, monthly, until the end of the present year, and annually afterwards to the end of the year 1782; together with the number engaged to serve during the war.

Regiments	Periods at which Inlistments expire															
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1781	1782	During the War	Total
Col. David Hall	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	334	334
‡Additional Corps of Infantry	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	11	11
*Cavalry																
Artillery none	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Total															345	345

‡In Additional Infantry are included Hazen's & Spencer's Regts. the former nine and the latter two "for the War".

*In the Return of Cavalry, in Major Lee's Corps, there are 29 Men, not included in this return, whose times of Inlistments are not known. JNO. STAGG. ASST. Adjt. Genl.

THE 8th OR DOVER REGIMENT OF DELAWARE MALITIA.

Col. Thomas Rodney
Lt. Col. Nehemiah Tilton
Major John Clayton

Light Infantry

Captn. John Bullen
1 Lt. Simon W. Wilson
2 Lt. Jonathn. McKnat
3 Lt. Charles Nixon

Infantry

1 Captn. Richard Lockwood
1 Lt. Thomas Cheers
2 Lt. William Aliband
Ensign William Kirkly

2 Captn. John Gray
1 Lt. Thomas White
2 Lt. Thomas Davis
Ensign John Green

3 Captn. Thomas Hales
1 Lt. Thomas Wallace
2 Lt. Henry Gilder
Engisn Moses Jackson

4 Captn. William Morris
1 Lt. Edward Dyer
2 Lt. Bened't Brice
Ensign Armwell Lockwood

5 Capt. John Morris
1 Lt. Caleb Sipple
2 Lt. Daniel Boyer
Ensign Caleb Furbee Jur.

6 Captn. David Maxwell
1 Lt. Solomon Dill
2 Lt. Absolem Hutson
Ensign Isaac Verden

7 Captn. Wm. Meredith
Arthur Wheatly
John Fisher
Joseph Purden

MUSTER ROLL OF THE NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS DRUMMERS AND FIFERS AND RANK AND FILE OF THE LATE DELAWARE REGIMENT

Now the first Company in the Second Battalion of Colonel William's Regiment of Infantry serving in the Southern Army of THE UNITED STATES

No	NAMES	CASUALTIES
	SERJEANTS	
1	Wm. Readen	on Guard
2	Moses Pharis	
3	George Collins	
4	Saml. Cross	
5	Thos. McGuire	
6	Wm. Maxwell	
7	Archbd. McBride	
8	Thos. Thompson	Sept 24th Joined
9	James Murphy	do do
10	Jonathan Jordan	16th L. Inf.
11	Wm. Seymour	do do
12	John Eshom	Commd. D. State
13	Seth Brooks	18th Commd. D. State
14	Hosea Wilson	do do
15	John Rowan	Wagon Master
16	Mitchel Kirkshaw	16th Missing in Action
17	Patk. Dunn	present wounded
18	Mordecai Barry	Aug 16, Missing in Action
19	John Spencer	do do
20	Manuel Trayson	do do
	CORPORALS	
1	Elijah Houston	
2	Chas. Dowds	
3	Thos. Townsend	on Guard
4	Henry Rowan	
5	Patrick Deusy	Sept 24th Joined
6	James Corse	24th Join'd
7	Nehemh. Nichols	16th Infantry
8	Christr. Willett	do do
9	Thos. Nash	do do
10	John Roberts	16th Resigned
11	Joseph Emerton	2nd. Orderly Hosp.
12	Wm. Black	16th Missing in action
13	Jas. Husbands	do do
14	Thos. Miller	do do
15	Jacob Furby	do do
16	Michl. Elwood	2d deserted
17	Alexr. M. Donald	3d do
	DRUMMERS	
1	James Dawson	
2	Wm. Lewis	
3	Thos. Gore	
4	Adam Towland	
5	Robt. Thompson	Commd. D. State
6	Edwd. Robinson	16th Missing in Action
7	David Miller	2d Deserted
	FIFERS	
1	John Johnson	
2	Wm. Skinner	
3	Wm. Furbush	
4	Jno. Hackney	
5	Joseph Staten	
6	John Jackson	Commd. D State.
	PRIVATES	
1	Benjn. Bennett	
2	Henry Willis	
3	Jas. Winwright	
4	Joseph Culver	
5	Francis Williams	on Guard
6	Wm. Lingo	
7	George Hill	
8	Jeremh. Brown	on Guard
9	Chas. Wharton	
10	Dennis Slaven	absent without leave
11	Jno. Middleton	
12	Michl. Garven	
13	Thos. Flinn	
14	Jenkins Evans	
15	Jacob McKinly	
16	James Demar	
17	William Ake	
18	Jacob Burton	absent with leave
19	John Cook	
20	Casa Hall	
21	Wm. Wright	
22	William Simpson	
23	John Turner	
24	John Towland	
25	Thos. Derrick	
26	Matthew Helford	
27	John Weily	
28	David Elliss	
29	Robt. Streeps	on Guard
30	Saml. Long	do
31	Nathan Bowen	do
32	Arthur Hazard	absent with leave
33	John King	do do
34	Richd. Taylor	do do
35	Jacob Cork	do do

No	NAMES	CASUALTIES
36	Anthy. Delarose	
37	Wm. Willis	
38	Patk. Coleman	
39	Danl. Lowber	
40	Wm. Murphy	
41	Richd. Treasure	on Guard
42	Wm. Holt	
43	John Preston	
44	Joshua Shehorn	
45	Neal McCann	
46	Richd. Coffield	
47	Thos. Saxton	
48	Geo. Clifton	
49	Jonathan Cook	
50	James Kimmy	
51	John Phillips	on Guard
52	Danl. Murry	do
53	Thos. Gordan	
54	Chas. Freeman	
55	John Cullen	
56	Geo. Knock	Inl. 5 Jan. 78 Desertd. Joined 10 July 80.
57	John Barns	
58	James Brown	
59	John McCabe	
60	Saml. Dodd	
61	John Benson	
62	John Andrews	
63	John Castle	
64	Levin Culver	Sept 1st Joined from Desertion.
65	Stephen Culver	do do
66	John Cornall	
67	John Conner	Sept 24th Joined
68	Wm. Perry	do do
69	Zedekh. Ridgway	do do
70	Geo. Stewart	do do
71	Wm. Stanton	do do
72	John Peterson	do do
73	Saml. Bass	do do
74	Edwd. Morriss	do do
75	Cors. Hagney	do do
76	Robt. Miller	do do
77	Fredk. Holden	do do
78	Joseph Sapp	do do
79	Jehu Royall	do do
80	Thos. Clark	do do
81	Wm. Guttery	do do
82	Thos. Mason	do do
83	Andw. Dixon	do do
84	Jas. Cook	do do
85	Wm. Wallace	do do
86	Isaac Williams	do do
87	Thos. Clemons	do do
88	Wm. Slay	do do
89	Saml. Nichols	do do
90	Wm. Barker	do do
91	Isaac Landsley	do do
92	Jno. McKnight	20th Lt. Inf.
93	Wm. Hagans	do do
94	Stephen Bowen	do do
95	William Keys	do do
96	John Miller	do do
97	John Brown	do do
98	Andrew Pollard	do do
99	Wm. Drew	do do
100	John Stewart	do do
101	Peter Cross	do do
102	Thos. Walker	do do
103	Jas. Moons	do do
104	Joseph Forgason	do do
105	Joseph Preston	do do
106	Eli Dodd	do do
107	James Turner	do do
108	Timy. Layfield	do do
109	Thos. Holdsten	do do
110	Chas. Conolly	do do
111	Robt. Hasty	do do
112	Jno. Watkins	do do
113	Joshua Brown	do do
114	Robt. Downs	do do
115	Levin Pointer	do do
116	John Service	do do
117	Neal Livinston	do do
118	Thos. Rhodes	do do
119	John Harriss	do do
120	Jas. Wilkinson	do do
121	John Todd	do do
122	John Pemberton	do do
123	Thos. Collins	do do
124	Richd. Curipool	do do
125	Richard Harriss	do do
126	John Lahea	do do
127	Levin Lecatt	do do
128	Patrick McCurdy	do do
129	John McGill	do do
130	David Young	do do
131	Dennis Dempsy	do do
132	Jno. Hatfield	do do
133	John Mitchell	do do
134	Wm. Walker	do do
135	Patrick Burk	do do
136	Jas. Neal	do do
137	Ebenzr. Blackshire	do do
138	James Scott	do do
139	John Roberts	do do
140	Cors. Grimes	Artificer
141	Thos. Harper	do
142	Wm. Donaldson	Commd. D. State
143	Samuel Wooden	do do
144	Levin McGee	do do
145	Whittn Clifton	do do
146	Robt. Stafford	do do
147	Robt. Timmons	do Baskinridge Hosp.

No	NAMES	CASUALTIES
148	Wm. Smith	Aug. 27th Command. Philada.
149	James Dobson	Commd. Richmd. Factory V. State
150	Alex Clark	do Threshing Sept. 5th
151	John Clifton	orderly for a sick Man Sept. 30th
152	John Carr	Sick D. State
153	Peter Records	do Jersey State
154	Eliakim Parris	12 July Adkin River
155	Saml. McWilliams	left sick, ye Sept. 30th
156	Henry Norwood	Hillsborouugh hosp. Sept. 20th
157	John Gorman	do do July 1st
158	Hamilton ONeal	do do Sept. 2d
159	Mark Beckett	do do Sept. 10th
160	Wm. Plowman	do do do
161	Peter Lee	do do do
162	Joseph Fitsjarald	do do do
163	John Fopless	Pluckimin Hospl.
164	Jesse Timmons	do do
165	Wm. Flemons	Sick Yellow Springs
166	Wm. Allcorn	do Baskinridge hosp.
167	Benjn. Jones	Hillsborough Hosp. 10th
168	Wm. Dixon	Sick Petersburg Hosp.
169	Martinus Sipple	do at Charlotte
170	Moses Nichols	Aug. 1st Waggooner
171	Wm. Kelty	at Petersburg Waggone
172	John Curry	Aug. 16th Missing in Action
173	Jas. Hannon	do do
174	Benjn. Thompson	do do
175	Wm. Lewis	do do
176	Thos. Tool	do do
177	Mitchel Lecatt	do do
178	Levi Jackson	do do
179	Wm. Hook	do do
180	Jonathan Ireland	do do
181	Wm. Orton	do do
182	Saml. Lattimore	do do
183	Thos. Harriss	do do
184	Henry Nesbit	do do
185	George Hardy	do do
186	Michl. Docherty	do do
187	Andw. Daley	do do
188	Hugh Flemon	do do
189	John Gasford	do do
190	David Willoby	do do
191	Timy. Kelkenny	do do
192	Zadock Tucker	do do
193	Barthw. Adams	do do
194	John Noble	do do
195	Johnson Fleetwood	do do
196	Solomon Price	Missing in Action
197	Richd. Moore	do do
198	John Davis	do do
199	David Ward	do do
200	Wm. Fish	do do
201	Fredk. Vanlip	do do
202	Alexr. Slavin	do do
203	John Rowley	do do
204	Saml. Miller	do do
205	John Bentley	do do
206	Jas. Carson	do do
207	John Hill	do do
208	Wm. League	do do
209	Rodger McCormick	do do
210	Wm. Peach	do do
211	James Marsh	do do
212	Joseph Muscord	do do
213	George Lee	do do
214	Wm. Burch	do do
215	Littleton Pickron	do do
216	Hermon Clark	do do
217	Purnal Truitt	do do
218	Joseph Lovett	do do
219	Edwd. Conner	do do
220	Christr. Crook	do do
221	Wm. Little	do do
222	Patk. Mooney	do do
223	Levin Hicks	do do
224	Thos. Mattingly	do do
225	Nathan Bowen	do do
226	Wm. Pimm	do do
227	Zadock Morriss	do do
228	Alexr. Dunlap	do do
229	Danl. Handly	do do
230	John Hyway	do do
231	Wm. Newell	do do
232	Richd. Davis	do do
233	Saml. Pyle	do do
234	Fredk. Reed	do do
235	Adam Johnson	July 25th Deserted
236	Geo. Malashaw	do 16th do
237	Jas. Crumpton	do 20th do
238	John Chick	do 27th do
239	Danl. Daley	do 25th do
240	Ellis Flowers	10th Aug. do
241	Edwd. Hallywell	2d do do
242	John Blake	do do
243	Kinly Hazlett	7th Septr.
244	James Redman	do do
245	Richd. Hudson	do do
246	John Nelson	do do
247	David Davis	14th Augt. Died

Return of the Officers and Privates belonging to the State of Delaware and Attached to the Corps hereafter specified; under the Resolution of Congress of the 15th of March 1779.

CAPTN. NOAH NICHOLAS' COMPANY ARTIFICERS

NAMES	RANK		
Peter Lawson	Private	Kent	Dover

COLO CHARLES HARRISON'S REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

John Adams	Bombadier	N. Castle

MAJOR HENRY LEE'S PARTIZEN CORPS

Allen McClane	Captain	Philip Reily	Private	Stephen Green	Private
John Eddonfield	Serjeant	Jabez Emory	do	Caleb Levick	do
Matthew Kusick	do	Eleazor Crane	do	Andrew Manering	do
Robert Farrell	Q. M. S.	Perry Scott	do	Benja. Jackson	do
Joseph McClane	Private	Charles McMonigal	do	Ledford Berry	do
Benjamin Molster	do	Willm. Lovegrove	do	Thomas Finn	do
Jeremh. McDade	do	Ezekiel Clarke	do	John Dickson	do
Hugh McDade	do	William Madden	do	Jacob Humphrys	do
William Cox	do	Daniel Dewees	do	John Manering	do
John Vandergrift	do	Henry Kelly	do	James Songo	do
Phillip Whelon	do	Thomas Wells	do		

COLO. MOSES HAZEN'S REGIMENT

William Popham	Captain	N.Castle	Edward Quigley	Private	N. Castle
William Sharp	Corporal	do	John O'Bryan	do	Middtwn'
John Gillespie	do	Newark	James Anderson	1st. Lieut	Wilm'gtn
John Blaney	Private	Wilm'gtn	Andrew Campbell	Private	New Castle
Hugh Dougherty	do	do	James Lloyd	do	Duck Crk.
Angus O'Neal	do	do			

War Office Feby. 23 1780.

I Certify that the foregoing return of the officers & men of the State of Delaware, attached to the Corps therein specified is a true Copy taken from the original return of the said Corps, filed in this Office, under the resolution of Congress of March the 15th 1779.

BEN STODDERT, Secy.

RETURN OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT COMMANDED BY COLO. DAVID HALL

APRIL 10th 1779	OFFICERS PREST. FIT FOR DUTY															NON. COMMISSD.						RANK & FILE							Wanting to Compleat			Alterations Since last Return									Joined
	FEILD			COMMISSD					STAFF																																	
COMPANIES	Colonel	Lt. Colonel	Major	Captain	Capt. Lieut.	1st. Lieuts.	2d Lieuts.	Ensigns	Adjutant	Pay Master	Qr. Master	Surgeon	Mate	Serj. Maj.	Q. M. Serjt.	Drum Maj.	Fife Maj.	Serjants	Drums & Fifes	Prest. fit for duty	Sick Present	Sick Absent	On Comn'd	On Furlough	Total	Serjeants	D. & Fifes	Rank & file	Dead	Discharged	All mustered out being long sick	Deserted	Sent to Ye Invalids	Promotes	Sergeants	D. & fifes	R. & file
Capt. Pattens Infantry				0					1	0	1	1		1	1	1	1			28	3		7	7	45	2	2	11														
Colonels																		1	1	18	2		3	5	26			28														
Lieut. Colonels																		3		21	1		6	2	30	0	3	26														
Majors																		1		11	1	2	7	5	26	1	1	30														
Cap. Kirkwoods																		3		13	2	1	8	4	27			29														
Cap. Moores																		3	1	14		1	3	5	25			31														
Cap. Willsons																		2		13	2	2	2	2	26			1														
Cap. Learmonths																			2	15		1	3	5	34	1		32														
Cap. Jaquetts					1		2		1									2	1	12	3	1	5	4	34			32														
Total				0							1	1		1	1	1	1	15	8	144	16	7	44	44	255	4	6	220	3	13	3				1						1	
Sick Present							2																																		
Vacant																																									

ABSENT OFFICERS	PLACE WHERE	REASONS FOR
Col. Hall	Del. State	on Furlough
Colo. Pope	Present	In Arrest
Major Vaughan	Del. State	on Furlough
Capt. Patten	Prest. Commdg. the Regt.	
Capt. Kirkwood	Del. State	on Furlough
Capt. Moore	Long Island	Prisoner War
Capt. Anderson	Resign'd 1 March 79	
Capt. Learmouth	Del. State	on Furlough
Capt. Jaquett	do	do
Capt. Willson	do	do
Lieut. Rhodes	Del. State	Wounded
Lt. McKennan	Prest. Actg. Pay Master	
Lieut. Cox	Morrisstown	Months Comd.
Lieut Purvis	Prest.	Adjutant
Lieut. Quenault	Del. State	on Furlough
Lieut. Brown	do	do
Lieut Bratton	Resign'd 11th March 79	
Lieut Hyatt	Long Island	Prisoner War
Lieut. Duff	Del. State	on Furlough
Lieut. Campbell	do	do
Lieut. Bennett	do	do
Lieut. Skillington	Del. State	on Furlough
Lieut. Roche	P. Master Del. State	do
Lieut. Anderson	Pres. Quarter Master	do
Doct. Platt	do	do
Serjt. Casualties	Drum & Fife Casulties	
5 on Furlough	1 Sick at N. Windsor	
2 on Command	1 at Monmouth on Comd.	
	2 on Furlough	
7	4	

WHERE SICK	Sick Ab.	On Com	WHERE ON COMD.	TIME OF ABSENCE
Robesons Fm	2	1	At Bonam Town	5th Oct. '78
Danbury	1	3	At Morris Town	
Somerset	1	4	Waiting on Absent Officers	28th Nov. 78
N. Brunsw'k	1	2	on the Q. M. G. Guard S.	
N. Windsor	2	3	on the clothier Gen'l Guard	16th Feby.
			Armourour at Philada	17th Jany.
		1	do at Pluckimin	26th Octr. 78
		1	At Continental Village	17th Jany. 79
		1	Stocking weaver D. State.	
		44		

N. B. The Casualties of the Serjeant, Drummers & Fifers added to those Present fit for duty & wanting to compleat mounts to the Establishmt.

GEO. PURVIS, LIEUT. & ADJ. D. R.

REMONSTRANCE OF OFFICERS

Camp Middlebrook, May 16th 1779.

Honoured Sir,

We the Subscribers now Officers in the Delaware Regt. beg the favour of your returning our thanks to the Honble the House of Assembly for the gratuity already confer'd on us. and also of informing the Honble House that unless such provision be shortly made that will inable us to continue in the service, we have unanimously agreed to withdraw ourselves therefrom on the 20th day of July next, and in justice to our country, and our own reputations we give this notice that they may appoint others to fill our present stations;—

In a Remonstrance dated in October 27th 78 we gave them our reasons why such provision was necessary, therefore it needs not a repitition; as their own reflections must be sufficient if they only consider the cause that made it requisite for to add to the allowance made by former Assembly for the support of its members whilst on publick Service; and as the stipulation of our pay was prior to that affixed allowance, we are equally affected by the extravagances of the times, and the depreciation of the Continental Currency, and undoubtedly our pay now is as insufficient to support us as officers, as that allowance was to maintain them as Gentlemen and Members; for experience has fully convinced us that such additional support was and is absolutely necessary, and only wish to have their views extended to us who are acting for the Publick, and in a station that renders us as liable to expense, as those gentlemen that are hardly drawn from the sight of their farms;—

We likewise can assure the Honble House that it is not through the least dislike for the cause in which we are ingag'd, nor for any lucrative views that we have come to the above resolution but are reduc'd to it by real necessity, and only ask to be put on equal terms with Officers from other States; for if past Services entitled them to the favour, we undoubtedly have a right to a similar claim; and should we be obliged to withdraw ourselves from the Service of our Country, it will be with the greatest reluctance,

We are Sir with due Respect

Your most Obedient Humble Servants

J. PATTON CAPT.
ROBT. KIRKWOOD CAPT.
PETER JAQUETT CAPT.
JOHN WILSON CAPT.
WM. KENNAN LIEUT.
DANIEL P. COX LIEUT.
GEORGE PURVIS LIEUT & ADJT.
PAUL QUENONAULT LT.
HENRY DUFF LIEUT.
C. P. BENNETT LIEUT.
JOSEPH HOSMAN LIEUT.
EDW. ROCHE LIEUT & Q MASTR.
THOS. ANDERSON
REUBEN GILDER SURGEON
CALEB BROWN LT.

THE DELAWARE STATE TO CHARLES RIDGELY, Dr.

To Services done to sundry Persons in the Continental Waggon Service at Dover, as follows viz:

1779					
September 20th		To xy Piclo Pector Febril 24/		James Morris	£ 54.....
		To zy Guth Pector 9 15/		To Empis ad Nuc 5/ 9 do	18.....
January	15	To laying open Michael		Finger	
	16	To Dressing do	17/ To Dressing	do	}
	19	To Dressing do	20/ To Dressing	do	} 60.....
	21	To Dressing do	22/ To Dressing	do 28/ To Dressing do	}
February	18	To Phlebot £ 11:9 3/9	To Emet £ 9 3/9	Henry Harris	20: 5
	19	To in Puls Laxat 6/ In Spicie £ 4:7:6		do	18: – ;
					£ 170: 5:–

Dovr. April ye 4th 1780 I do Certifi that the above service was do. . for the above mentioned Men under my Direction.

JAMES COAKLEY QM.

A MEMORIAL FROM PRISONERS

To His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esqr. President Captain General and Commander in Chief of the Delaware State &c &c and to the Legislative Council and Assembly of the same. . . . . .

The Memorial of us the subscribers prisoners on Long Island sheweth, That your Memorialest have endured a very long and irksome Confinement Subject not only to those disagreeable and humilating sensations inseperable from a state of Capitivity, but finally find ourselves unfortunately left to struggle with all the calamities of indigence and want—a whole year hath now elapsed since any of us have Received any Supplyes, and the sums then handed us barely suficient to pay our necessary debts and furnish us with the then absolutely necessary artickles of Clothing, and Major Robert Hodgson and Captain Silas Snow have received only the small sum of twenty five pounds Each Since their captivity, being considered by Congress as Citizens, they not being taken in actual service.

We, in conjunction with the rest of our fellow prisoners on Long Island have lately made repeated applycations to the Honourable the Continental Congress for releif without receiving any redress, thus circumstanced your unfortunate Captive officers belonging to the Delaware State find ourselves under the necessity as out last resort of laying our unhapy Situation before you, and earnestly intreat your aid and assistance in releaving or at least allevating our present complycated distresses. We trust we have hitherto supported ourselves with a patience and preservance becoming the Soldier and Cityzen, and that the same line of Conduct will Continue to mark our Character in future. We however on the present occasion cannot forbear mentioning our uneasyness and great anxiety at the painfull and teadious length of more than two years Captivity scantily supplied, and altho we have the most perfect Confidence booth in the wisdom and humanity of the powers by which our relief by way of Supplyes depends, yet we humbly take occasion to mention that amidst the great multiplicity of important business to be transacted we fear our unfortunate situation hath not been attended to in such a manner as our fond wishes led us to expect, we are led to make this applycation as all of our fellow prisoners have made, and are making like applycations, to their several States and some have been fortunate in receiving Supplyes allready, from like applications. This our situation we submit to your feelings and without enlarging farther have the Honous to be with great esteem and respect for you, and the most firm attachments and duty to our Country your most Humble and obediend Servants &c—

May the 26th 1780

ROBERT HODGSON
JAMES MOORE
SILAS SNOW
JAMES ANDERSON
JOHN HYET

MUSTER ROLL OF THE RECRUITS ENLISTED BY LIEUT. DANL. P. COX, FOR THE D. REGT. MUSTERED BY COLO. FRENCH BATTLE, FROM FEBY. 4th UNTILL MAY 30th 1780.

DATE OF ENLISTM'TS.	NAMES	TERM OF ENLISTM'TS.	CASUALTIES
Feby. 4th 1780	James Dawson	War	
Aprl. 20th 1780	Joseph Fitzgarrell	War	
May 13th 1780	Luke Dyer	War	
May 27th	James Cooke	War	
Aprl. 10th 1780	Wm. Barker	War	
May 13th 1780	Nathan Bowen	War received to serve during the war in the room of Nathan Arnett soldier in the D. Regt. by order of Colo. David Hall.	
May 11th 1780	John O'Bryan	War received to serve in the room of Gove Clanyiett soldier in Carolina Troop who has been deserted and apprehended by me.	

F. BATTELL M. Mastr.

ROSTER

A Roster of Persons appointed to take Care of the Continental Buildings or Stables erected in the different Parts of this State with the Dates of their Warrants. July 8, 1780.

John Bullen to take care of those erected at Dover.
Isaac Carty Esqr. do erected at the Cross Roads.
Wm. Millan do erected at Cantwell's Bridge.
Solomon Maxwell do erected at Christiana Bridge.
Abijah Phillips do erected at Wilmington.

A Roster of Persons appointed Issuing Commissaries at the different Posts, with the Dates of their warrants.

1780 July 7. Samuel Johnston, Issuing Commissary at the Cross-Roads.
8. Thomas North do at Dover.
10. Solomon Maxwell do at Christiana Bridge.
10. Abijah Phillips do at Wilmington.
15. Joshua Williams do at Cantwell's Bridge.

Account of The Men Furnished By the Companies in the Eastern Battalion July 10 Day 1780—

Capt. Peter Murphy Company.	John Strafford John Chambers John Vezey	Capt. George Polk Company	James Williams John Williams
Capt. Joseph Waples Company	John Waples Constantine Mariner John Brady Jesse Williams Williams Hopkins	Capt. Thoma Groves Company	William Conwell Jacob Addison Nathaniel Bradford
Capt. Wilm. Delaneys Company.	John Tam Robert Hall Jacob Nottingham John Coulter	Capt. John Sheld. Darmon Company.	Daniel Raoch Thomas West William Hopkins Williams Collins William Mustard
Capt. John Collins Company.	Noble Tull James Jones Frazer Gray	Capt. Rhoad Shankland Company	William Coulter Major Brumley John Fleming

David Hall Colo. of the Lotrance Battalion in Sussex County in the Delaware State.

ROSTER

Roster of the Officers commissioned by His Excellency Governor Rodney in the Regiment of Delaware Militia appointed to serve in the Army of the United States until the first of Novemr. 1780—with the Dates of their Commissions.

July 8, 1780. Henry Neill Esqr. Lieut. Colo. Commandmant
James Mitchell Esqr. Major

CAPTAINS

July 8. Wm. Moody, of New Castle Co.
10. Simon Wilmer Wilson of Kent.
11. Patrick O'Flynn New Castle.
12. Rhodes Shankland Sussex.
13. Charles Nixon Kent
14. Nathaniel Hayes Sussex

August 2d, Hugh McCracken—3d. George Smith—4th. Wm. McClement—5th Wm. Moore.

LIEUTENANTS.

July 8. Thos. McClintock New Castle
10. William McClements Kent
11. James Glasgow New Castle
12. Samuel Derrickson Sussex
13. John Venn Kent
14. William Moore Sussex

Augt. 2d. Joseph Enos—4th Lucas Stidham—5th Jacob Irons, 7th Benjamin Warren.

ENSIGNS.

July 8. Hugh McCracken. New Castle
10. Benjamin Warren Kent.
11. Benjamin Allrich New Castle
12. Jacob Irons Sussex
13. James Frazier Kent
14. William Newbold Sussex

Augt. 2d. Samuel Moore—4th Peter Jaquett—5th John Piper—7th John Howell.
July 10. John West, Quarter-Master
James Tressam Adjutant.
Augt. 5. Robert Wilcox, Surgeon.

THE HON'BLE THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
DELAWARE STATE

Dover October 27th 1780

Gentlemen,

The Letter from Brigadier General Gist to his Excellency, being laid before the House, renders it useless for me to mention the Business on which I've returned to the State, and one from George Graghead Esqr. dated the 26th, sufficiently proves, the Deficiency of Clothing, due the Officers of the Regiment—

The disagreeable Situation of the Officers (Prisoners in the Field) must be obvious to every Gentleman of the House, when I assure them, that in our unfortunate Defeat to the Southward, our Baggage was lost, not one saving even a single shift of Clothes. In this Condition I left them expecting an immediate Relief from the State; none has yet been sent, owing to a want of Money, to make the Purchases; the Sooner this necessary Article could be procured, the Sooner Suffers will be relieved

I am, Gentlemen in behalf of
the Officers of the Delaware Regt.

Your very Hble Serbt.

W. McKENNAN.

TO THIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT OF THE DELAWARE STATE.

Met in Council at New Castle January 25th Anno. Dom. 1781.

The Submissive Petition of us the Subscribers, Inhabitants of Whiteclay Creek Hundred in the County of New Castle and State aforsaid humbly sheweth—

That whereas in the year 1777, your Petitioners found themselves agrieved in the electing the Commissioned Officers in the upper End of Whiteclay Creek Hundred aforesd. as We apprehended that the Election was not held according to the Militia Law Enacted at that time for the regulating such Transaction, as there was neither lawful Notice given, nor the Person appointed by Law presiding in it. Whereupon We, together with some others who for, the same Reasons, thought themselves imposed on, immediately enrolled ourselves in another Company, where we have given punctual Attendance ever since, and when the safety of our County required it we testified our Loyalty by a chearful Obediance in actual Services. Now Sir we are fined for none attendance in Whiteclay Creek Company aforesd. and we think it very Grievious, and Oppresive, that after we have given lawful Attendance in one Company, we should be fined in another, AND Now Sir, we appeal to your Excellency and beg that we may have our Fines Taken off, and Liberty to remain in the Company we are in until a lawful Election may be had for Commissioned Officers in our own Hundred, and we your humble petitioners shall pray.

JAS. RUSSELL
WILLIAM McCALL
JAS. ANDERSON
JOHN GORDY
JOHN KERR
SAMUEL KERR
JAMES KERR

BILL OF NATHANIEL WAPLES

Dr. The State of Delaware in account with Nathaniel Waples one of the Sub: Lieutenants in Sussex County appointed in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the said State for Establishing a Militia, Passed the 15th. Day of May 1778

1778	
June & July	25 days
Aug. Sept. & Oct	21 days
Nov	2 "
1779 & 1780	11 "
	59 days

To one month & 29 days as above	at 60. Dolls pr month	44. 5. 0
To 5 rations pr day at 5 Dolls pr month for each is		18. 7. 6
To 59 days forrage for a horse at 3/9 pr day		11. 1. 3
		73.13. 9
Deduct 9d pr day on acct. of Forage		2. 4. 3
		71. 9. 6

A RETURN OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT, NOW SERVING IN SOUTH CAROLINA FROM THE LAST MUSTER ROLL OF DECEMBER 1780. JUNE 18th 1781.

DATE OF COMMISSION	NAMES	RANK	CASUALTIES
Jany. 4th, 77	David Hall	Col.	Sick Delaware State
Decemb. 14th, 79	Joseph Vaughan	Lt. Col.	Prisoner of War
do do	John Patten	Maj.	do do
Decemb. 1st, 76	Robt. Kirkwood	Capt.	
Jany. 4th 77	John Learmonth	do	Prisoner of War
do do	Peter Jacquett	do	
Octb. 15th 77	John Wilson	do	Recruiting D. State
April 27th 80	John Rhodes	do	Dead Charlestown 1st Novmbr. 80
do do	Wm. McKennan	Capt. Lt.	Comd. D. State
Jany. 4th 77	Danl. P. Coxe	1st Lt.	Recruiting D. State
Octbr. 15th 77	George Purvis	do & Adj.	Prisoner of War
Janry 26 78	Paul Quenonault	do. & P. Mas	Command D. State
Sept. 7, 78	Hennery Duff	do	Prisoner of War
March 1st, 79	James Campbell	do	
Janry, 30, 80	Caleb Bennett	do	Recruiting D. State
April 27, 80	Joseph Hosman	do	do do
Sept. 7th, 78	Elijah Skillington	2d Lt.	Prisoner of War
do do	Chas. Kidd	do	Recruiting D. State
Sept. 10, 78	Edwd. Roche	do & P. M.	Prisoner of War
do do	Thos. Anderson	do & Q. M.	
Octb. 27th 79	Stephen McWilliams	do	Prisoner of War
	John Vaughan	Volunteer	Wounded
April 5th 77	Reuben Guilder	Surgeon	
do do	John Platt	S. Mate	

R. KIRKWOOD Capt. Comd. Del. Regt.

John Cazier Serjt. Maj. Robt. Oram Q. M. Serjt. Timothy Cook Fife Maj.

Rank	Serjts.	Corps.	Drums	Fifes	Privates
Present	6	4	1	9	83
In Hospital	2	3	1		38
D. State	7	2	4	1	10
Absent					4
Prisoners					9
Deserted					9
Dead					18
Total	15	9	5	6	169

N. B. James Dobson Richmond Factory Absent.
Wm. Smith Comd. B. D. Kalb's Baggage Phila. do.
Robt. Timmons Jersey do.
Dennis Slavin Waiting on Mr. King do

ROBBERY OF THE FRENCH TREASURY

New Castle County SS.

John McGee. Tent £ 1000.

Sub. Conditone That said John shall personally be and appear at the next Court of Oyer & Terminer to be held at New Castle for the County of New Castle and Give Evidence on behalf of the Delaware State against all such Persons as may be charged before the sd. Court either as Principals or Accessaries in Robbing the French Treasury at Wilmington as far as his Knowledge.
Taken June 7th 1783.
Coram.
David Finney—

JOHN MAGEE

New Castle County SS.
Delaware State—
&

June 6th 1783

Robert Hambleton
Christopher Yost
James Garrison
John Thallwell
John Hill
Humphrey Jonston
Patrick Murdock

Tent each £500:0:0
Condition that each of them be and appear at the next Court of Oyer & Terminer to be held at New Castle for said County and then and there give Evidence in behalf of said State in a cause wherein Martain Delency Ritchard Dowdle, Jas Clark and Henery Laler is accused with Robbing the French Treasury in the Burrough of Wilmington and not depart Court without Leave—

Taken Before
Geo: Graghead

JOHN THELWELL
JAS. GARRETSON
HUMPHREY JOHNSON
P MURDOCK.
JOHN HILL
CHRISTOPHER YOEST
ROBT. HAMILTON

IN CONGRESS, APRIL 19, 1777

It being represented to Congress by the Delegates of Maryland that there is imminent Danger of an Insurrection in the Counties of Somerset and Worcester, and that the Insurgents may be joined by disaffected Persons in the County of Sussex in the State of Delaware, and Application being made by the said Delegates for a Continental Battalion to be placed in the County of Somerset to overawe and quell the Insurgents.

Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended to the Legislative or executive Authorities of the State of Delaware and Maryland forthwith to apprehend & remove all Persons of influence or of desperate Characters within the Counties of Sussex, Somerset and Worcester who have betrayed or manifested a Disaffection to the American Cause, to some remote or secure Place or Places within their respective States, there to be secured without any Person having access to them, unless by License first obtained from such civil or Military Officer as the Government of the respective States shall think proper to appoint for that purpose; To take away the Fire-Arms of all such of the Inhabitants of the Counties above mentioned as have not hitherto manifested an Attachment to the Cause of America, excepting such in the Counties of Worchester and Somerset in the State of Maryland as may have complied with the Proclamation issued by said State in the month of February last, the said Arms to be disposed of by the respective States as shall be deemed most conductive to the General Weal—To enact Laws appointing Commissioners in each of the Counties above mentioned, whose Business it shall be to make Inventories, and to take Charge of the personal Estates of the Persons so removed, and to receive the Rents arising from their real Estates, in order that the same may be appropriated as a Fund for their Maintenance till the Government of their respective States shall otherwise direct; and vesting the said Commissioners with full and adequate Powers to enquire into, detect and defeat, all Plotts, or Conspiracies formed in the respective Counties against the Liberties of America.

And for facilitating the expeditious Execution of the above Resolutions Resolved, That the Governor of the State of Maryland be authorized to retain the weakest Continental Batalion raised in the State of Maryland till further Order of Congress; and that it be recommended to the executive Authority of the State of Maryland forthwith to embody three hundred of the Militia of the said State, and to the executive authority of the State of Delaware one hundred of their Militia, the said Militia to co-operate with the Battalion of the Continental Troops, to obey the Orders of the Officer commanding the same, and to continue in Service so long as the joint Authorities of the States of Delaware and Maryland shall think necessary.

BY ORDER OF CONGRESS,
JOHN HANCOCK, Presidt.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Gentlemen:

I herewith send you some Resolutions of the Honble. Congress of the 19th Ulto transmitted to me by the President, recommending Measures to the Legislative & Executive Authorities of this State, & the State of Maryland, to avert the imminent Danger of an Insurrection in the Counties of Somerset & Worcester in the State of Maryland, & to prevent their being joined by disafected Persons in the County of Sussex in this State and to enact Laws appointing Commissioners to take charge of the Estates of such as may be removed—In consequence whereof, with the Advice of the Privy Council I wrote to some principal Gentlemen in the County of Sussex & to the Commanding Officers of the Militia adjacent to Worcester County, desiring them respectively to make the most speedy & strict Inquires respecting the Danger apprehended from Sussex County, & that they wou'd as soon as possible, let me know the result In answer to which I have been informed by those Gentlemen severally that the Inhabitants of that County are very quiet & that they imagined the Suspicions to them was not well founded, save one of those Gentlemen who refers me to be informed by Mr. John Clowes a member of the House of Assembly with whom I had no opportunity to converse on that Subject, but from whom you can much better immediately receive that Information.

JNO. M'KINLY,

10th May 1777.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Gentlemen.

In pursuance of your Resolution of the 12th of last Month I together with the Privy Council did appoint John Thompson, Thomas Collins, & John Cook Esquires to go into the County of Sussex, for the purposes in that Resolution expressed; in consequence whereof I received, the Evening before last, a Report in writing, signed by two of the afores'd Gentlemen, whereupon I convened the Privy Council Yesterday, & laid the same before them, & now, with their advise, I herewith send you a Copy of that Report—

Since the last Sitting of your Honourable Assembly I received some Resolves of Congress to be laid before you—One of those Resolutions, of the 29th. of Apr last, recommends the adjustment of the Accounts for recruiting the Continental Battalion of this State, that the same may be transmitted to the Treasury Board—another of those Resolutions, of the 12th, of May last, recommends to the Legislature to exempt from military Duties all Persons who are immediately concerned in the Business of the Post Office—& another of them, of the 19th. of the same Month, recommends that the Legislature shou'd make Provision by Law for marching the Militia out of the State, when the Service shall so require it—

JNO. McKINLY,

June 5th. 1777.

COPY OF REPORT

To His Excellency John McKinly Esquire President & the Honourable Privy Council of the Delaware State—

The Subscribers being (together with John Cook Esq.) appointed by an Order of the 17th. of May Instant, to go into the County of Sussex & make diligent Enquiry into the present Disposition of the Inhabitants thereof, and in case they shou'd discover any treasonable Practices in Agitation by any Person or Persons to report the same forthwith—

DO therefore beg leave to represent, that agreeable to instructions from your Excellency, & in obedience to the Order Afores'd we set out for Sussex, arrived on the Twenty first & continued there until the Twenty ninth Day of this Instant & upon the best Information we cou'd receive, & such observations as we had an opportunity of making are induced to believe that a considerable part of the Inhabitants of that County are unfriendly & disaffected to the present Constitution of Government in this State,and to the Independency of the United States in general. That a Criminal Intercourse has been kept up by the disaffected in that place with the British Ships of War, by means of which Intelligence from time to time has been given, & frequent Supplies of Provisions afforded to the declared Enemies of this State—That however painful the Task of representing the Conduct of our Fellow Subjects in a point of view so very disagreeable, yet we humbly conceive that we cou'd not consistent with the Regard due to truth, the Duty we owe to our Country, & upon this Occasion to your Excellency as first Magistrate withhold the Information of what to us appear Facts that may very much concern the Peace & future Welfare of this State

JOHN THOMPSON

Kent County May 30th, 1777 THOS. COLLINS

I do certify that the above is a true Copy of the Original Report of the Commission for enquiring into the Disposition of the Inhabitants of Sussex County &c

JAS. BOOTH Secy.

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS

Lewes June 24th. 1777

Sir.

Justice to our Country, and the obligation we are under to the Honorable Congress, we conceive make it our duty at this time to inform them of the unjustifiable practices carry'd on by numbers of the inhabitants of this County, who have ever declar'd themselves from their whole line of Conduct since the Commencement of the present Contest with Britian, Enemies to the American Cause, and in open violation of the Laws, & Constitution, of this State in particular, still continue to keep up a Criminal intercourse with the enemies Ships of War now lying in Delaware Bay, and supply them with all kinds of provisions that our County affords, and so bold are they now grown in this iniquitous Trade, that they fish and fowl together in common along the Shore. The enemy it is said are also recruiting Men very fast among them, Sixty Men we are told from the upper part of this County have lately gone on board the Enemies Ships, and are to have liberty

to choose their Officers: certain it is that many have gone from the different parts of the County, some of whom we well know—

The President of the Delaware State, with the advice of his Privy Council, in May last, sent Commissioners from the Counties of New Castle and Kent, to Enquire into the state of this County, and order'd them to make report of any Treasonable practices they might be able to discover Committed by any of the Inhabitants against the Laws thereof, which Commission after remaining some time among us, on returning did give a state of the County in writing, a copy of which is here inclosed. Great expectations were formed by the well affected here from the candour and integrety of the Gentlemen appointed on this occasion, that some measures would be adopted by the Assembly who were to sit in a few days, to prevent for the future such pernicious practices; but contrary to our most sanguine hopes they adjourned to the end of the year without doing anything to put a stop to this Criminal intercourse. It may be said in answer to this, that by a Law of the Delaware State passed the twenty second of February last, it is made Treason to give aid, comfort, or assistance to the Enemy, but experience has since that time fully shown, that the whole force of that Law has been altogether evaded, by filling the Civil Offices of Government here almost in every instance, with none but such as have rendered themselves notorious for their opposition to the Independence of this State, and every measure adopted for the preservation of our Common Rights.

Within this week past a scheme has been discovered carrying on by some of the wretched Junto here, which if not an immediate stop put to, must prove very injurious to the United States. One Simon Kollock of this County, who last fall went on board the Enemies Ships, it is said has lately been on shore and brought with him Seventy Thousand Pounds in Counterfeit thirty Dollar Bills, and has engaged some of his accomplices to purchase Cattle with them (the High Sheriff of this County appears to be a principal) supposed to be for the use of the Enemy, and altho some of the Bills has been detected in this Town, not a single step has been taken by the Civil authorities to bring the perpetrators of this Villany to Justice. From the whole face of things as they appear at this time, we have not the least reason to doubt, that if the Enemy were to gain the smallest advantage over the Army of the United American States, and the English Fleet appear on our Coast, that there would be a general rising in favour of the British King and his forces: under these alarming apprenhensions we can only look up to Congress under providence for protection and relief, and that in such manner as they in their Wisdom shall think most effectual.

The Bearer hereof Major Henry Niell who goes Express is a Gentleman of undoubted veracity, well acquainted with the present state of this County, and can give a fuller detail of those matters than can well be Circumscribed within the bounds of a letter.

We have only to add that we have the Honor to be Sir

Your most
obedient and very
Humble servants

DAVID HALL
HENRY FISHER
WILLIAM PEERY
JOHN CLOVES

IN CONGRESS NOV. 14TH 1777

RESOLVED, That Mr. President write a letter to the Honble Thomas McKean Speaker of the House of Assembly of the State of Delaware requesting him to exert his utmost Endeavors effectually to prevent the disaffected Inhabitants of that State from furnishing the Enemies Fleet or Army with Provisions or Supplies of any kind; and if he shall be of opinion that the strength of the well disposed People is not sufficient for the Purpose above mentioned that he inform Congress thereof, and what additional it may be necessary to send, for effectually preventing the Enemy getting Supplies from the Delaware State—And that Mr. Speaker be informed, a Representation in Congress from that State, is immediately wanted.

Extract from the Minutes

CHAS. THOMSON Secy.

CEASAR RODNEY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS

Dover April the 24th. 1778

Sir—

There is a matter I intended, but neglected to mention in my other Letter today—On Tuesday the fourteenth Instant I got information that about One hundred and fifty Insurgents under the Command of one China Clow Were Armed and Assembled on the Western side of this County near the borders of Maryland—I, as soon as possible Collected and sent about one hundred and forty of the Militia of this County, under the Command of Lt. Colo. Pope of the Delawares, against them,—The Insurgents had built a Fort which the Militia surrounded on the Thursday night following but Mr. Clow and his gang, hearing of their approach, fled—The Militia burnt the Fort and secured all the stolen Effects in and about it and returned—I then fitted out a number of Horse-men, since when many of them have been taken and others surrendered to the number, in all of about fifty, about twenty of whom being single men, are sent off with a recruiting party of the Delaware Regiment to enlist or do worse so that with what the Maryland Militia have done, this infernal set are, I believe, broke up, and I hope to hear in a few days the villain Clow is taken.

I am Sir
Yr. Most Obedt.
Humbl. Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY

P. S. They increased very fast, and I believe, if they had not been opposed very suddenly and with spirit they would have become formidable in a little time

To President of Congress

EXAMINATIONS FOR TREASON

Baker Johnson of Sussex County on Delaware Husbandman being brought before me William Killen Esq. Chief Justice of the Delaware State this 26th.Day of September Anno Domini 1777, as charged with aiding and comforting certain Enemies of the said State, and being duly, by me examined touching the Premises saith as Followeth viz.

That he and his son Samuel Johnson and David Davis were at the Bay a fishing some time about the 10th. of August last past, that in the night time they were taken by some of the Men of Wars men and carried on board the Cammilla a Twenty gun Frigate—That they kept them all close confined between Decks Till the Comadore arrived—That they were then discharged and permitted to come ashore—that he engaged Jonas Edenfield & Isaac Stedham (who were there in a boat and had been dealing with some of the other ships for salt Rum and molasses) to carry them home—that the night being dark and wett they put ashore at port Penn and was there Taken by other Malitia—That Jonas Edenfield & Isaac Stedham said in the presence of this Examinent that they had been on board and purchased salt Rum & Molasses, for which they paid money to the men of Wars men—

BAKER JOHNSON

William Killen

David Davis of Sussex County on Delaware Husbandman brought before me and charged as afores'd the Day and Year afores'd

Says in substance the same as the above—

William Killen

Branson Lofflin of Sussex County Husbandman brought and examined before me Afores'd the Day and year afores'd—

Says in Substance the same

William Killen

Littleton Lofflin of Sussex County on Delaware Labourer brought and examined before me, the Day and year afores'd

Says in Substance the same

William Killen

ADDITIONAL EXAMINATIONS IN SUSSEX COUNTY

Robert McKey	Foster Dulavan, Jr.	Avory Conwell
William Hudson	William Collings	George Morris
Ahab Clendaniel	William Hall	Rice Pritaman
Philip Conaway		

INDITMENTS FOR TREASON

PRESSLY ALLEE AND SIMON VAN WINKLE

Kent County, SS

The Grand Inquest for the State of Delaware, and the Body of Kent County aforesaid, upon their Oath do present that PRESSLY ALLEE late of the same County, Husbandman, and SIMON vanWINKLE late of the same County, Sadler, being Members of the said State and owing Allegience to the Government thereof, not having the Fear of God before their Eyes but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, as false traitors intending the said Government to Subvert, and subject the same to the Domination of the King of Great Britian, on the Seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven, at Duck Creek Hundred in the County aforesaid did with divers other false traitors (to the Grand Inquest adforesaid unknown) Maliciously and traitorously meet, propose, consult, conspire and agree to raise an Insurrection and Rebellion for the Purpose aforesaid, and for the more effectual completing and fulfilling the said treason at the day and place aforesaid, as false Traitors, did, with the other false Traitors to the Grand Inquest unknown, being so aforesaid traitorously assembled together, maliciously and traitorously levy War and Rebellion against the said State and in a hostile manner, with Guns, Pistols, and other Instruments of War, did march etc. etc.

WILLIAM BURROWS, JAMES BARCUS & SAMUEL HATFIELD

Kent County SS.

The Grand Inquest for the Delaware State and Body of Kent County aforesaid, upon their oath do present, that William Burrows, James Barcus and Samuel Hatfield late of Kent County aforesaid Husbandmen, being members of the said State, and owing Allegiance to the Government thereof, not having the Fear of God before their Eyes, but being moved by the Instigation of the Devil, as false Traiotr, intending the said Government to subvert the same to the Domination of the King of Great Britian, the Fifteenth day of April in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Seventy eight, and at divers other days and times as well before as after at Duck Creek Hundred in Kent Co aforesaid, did with other false Traitors (to the Grand Inquest unknown) traitorously meet, propose, Consult, Conspire and agree to raise an Insurection and Rebellion for the Purpose aforesaid, And for the more effectual completing and perfecting the said Treason at the Day aforesaid and at divers other days and Times as well before as after at the Place aforesaid, did traitorously raise and retain several Men (to the Grand Inquest unknown) to take up Arms and levy War against the said State for the purpose aforesaid, And that the said William Burrows, James Barcus and Samuel Hatfield, with the other Traitors to the Grand Inquest unknown, being so as aforesaid traitorously assembled together at the time and place aforesaid did traitorously procure great Quantities of Arms, Amunition and Warlike Instruments, and did form and Compose an Army of the Members of the said State, in order to wage War against the same, and at the time and place aforesaid did malitiously and traitorously levy War and Rebellion against the said State, and in a Hostile Manner did March through several Places of the County aforesaid, and seize the Goods

and Chattels of the Peaceable Inhabitants of the said State, taking from them Guns and other Warlike Instruments for carrying on their Traitorous Purpose aforesaid, against the Duty of their Allegiance, against the Peace and Dignity of the said State and against the form of an Act of General Assembly of the said State, in such Cases lately made and provided &c.

NICH'S VAN DYKE
Prosecutor for the Delaware State

A true Bill
JOHN DILL Forman

JOHN BRINCKLE

Kent County, SS.

The Grand Inquest for the Delaware State, and the Body of Kent County aforesaid upon their Oath do present. That John Brinckle of Kent County aforesaid, yeoman, being a Member of the said State, and owing Allegience to the Government thereof, not having the fear of God before his Eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, as a false traitor intending the said Government to subvert, and to subject the said State to the Domination of the King of Great Britain, the 10th. day of October—in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Seven, and at divers other times and places as well before as after, at Little Creek Hundred in Kent County aforesaid—did with other false traitors (to the Grand Inquest unknown) traitorously meet, propose, consult, Conspire, agree to aid and comfort divers Subjects of the said King, then Enemies of the said State being. And for the more effectual completing and perfecting the said treason, on the day aforesaid, at the place aforesaid, did procure and take on board a certain Sloop-built Vessel then and there lying and being, the said John Brinckle, on board the said Vessel, then being, and then and there having the Command and direction of the said Vessel, a large quantity of Indian Corn, and the said corn did carry in the said vessel aforesaid to some Ships and other sailing Vessels then belonging to the said King of Great Britain and lying in the river Delaware near the town of New Castle, and afterwards, to wit, the twentieth day of October aforesaid, at Delaware River aforesaid, maliciously and traitorously did sell and deliver etc. etc.

EXAMINATION OF JOHN BRINCKLE

The examination of John Brinckle of Kent County on the Delaware, Husbandman—taken before me John Baning Esq., one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State the 24th day of May Anno Domini 1778.

The said John Brinckle being charged before me with the Commission of High Treason against the said State Viz. in adhering to the King of Great Britain and certain other enemies of the same State; He, the said John Brinckle did upon Examination by me the day aforesaid, confess that he hath held a Correspondence and carried on a trade and commerce with the Enemies of the United States of America, Contrary to the Duty of his Allegience; and against the form and Effort of an Act of General Assembly of the Delaware State aforesaid, in such case made and provided, And further saith not

JOHN BANING.

OTHER INDICTMENTS FOR TREASON IN KENT COUNTY

List taken from Docket

Isaiah Wharton Jr.	1782	William Sapp	1782	Benjamin Stockley	1782
John Marim	do	Ephraim Townsend	do	Benjamin Kees	do
Samuel Murphy	do	Samuel Milcham	do	Woolsey Burton	1780
Joseph Mecks	do	Andrew Lukey	do	James Rench	1779
William Lindsey	do	Robert Robinson	do	Samuel York	1872
Moses Pearson	do	Thomas Morris	do		

EXAMINATIONS

GEORGE TRUITT

August 11th, 1780

Sussex County Delaware State

George Truitt Volantarily Appeared before me the subscriber, Delivered up his Arms and Confesseth, That Jonathan Hemmons told his father that he Expected there would be a Call for them to go to the men at Black Camp, to which his Father Answered that he nor none of his should go to them.

On Sunday following the 6th inst. a son of Charles Williams came to their house and said he was sent to tell them that they must go to old Mr. Messix, that some people was there and they wanted all the people about there to meet them on which he went to Mr. Veaches who said the times was bad he was an old man and his Levey two high but he would pay Rather than have disturbance he then went home his Father came from Church and said he did not like their going well, but if the rest of the people went they should go Either on one side or the other his Father said that some men went by the Church going to Clows after dinner he and his brother went to Messix where they found 7 or 8 men who said they did not like it well but would stay till morning, Munday morning there came in a number of men, about 60 who stayed till he returned from McLains where he had breakfast and then was ordered by Wm. Dutton to march did not know where but he supposed it was to the Black Camp, they marched got down about 2 hours by sun where they found about 120 men under arms the whole body then moved to an old field over a mill then back over the mill and about 3 miles to another old field there they Encamped, and his Father came at noon seting and asked where Jess and John his brothers was he went and found them, and his Father ordered them home that they should not stay for some had already gone home, &c. on which they with their Father Set of home they arrived at John's early took a nap and got home at noon on Tuesday.

JOHN CLOWS GEORGE TRUITT

JESSE TRUITT

Sussex County Delaware State

August 115th. 1780

Jesse Truitt voluntarily appeared before me the subscriber delivered up his Arms and Confesseth that on thursday the 3d. inst he thinks he heard Jonothan

Hemmons tell his Father Sam'l Truitt the People down at the Black Camp Desired assistance, he then went to draw cyder and heard no more till Sunday he was at Ceder Creek Church and saw some men at Maxfields he supposed going to break up the black Camp after his Return home his mother told him a boy had been there from Charles Williams who said they, him and his brother was desired, go to old Messix's on which after Dinner they went, to Mr. Messixes and took their guns-- at George Messex where he arrived after dark he found about 10 men, he attended to nothing that they said nor knoweth what was talked about, during his stay which was part of the night, he lodged under a tree in Messix's field while he stayed, at day he went to the House and cant tell what they were then Concluding on, he went to Thos. Macklains got his breakfast, Returned found the men still there and others that had come in, the men was ordered by Wm. Dutton to march but did not say where to, he asked where they were going to march to, they could not tell him, he however marched with them, they made very little halts until they came to an old field Sun 1½ hours high he dont know whose field it was, but there they found he supposeth about 120 men under Arms, he knoweth not who the men was, but heard they were there to defend themselves if any body came after them, he heard them talk of making of but did not know for what, on which they marched of to Tindals, where they Encamped, father came there about Moon down and told them to go home, on which he and his Brither and Father set of from camp and got home about noon on Tusday

JOHN CLOWS JESSE TRUITT

JOHN RILEY

Sussex County Delaware State

August 10th, 1780

John Ryley now under guard of General Dagswoerth's Militia being Examined before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State, Sayeth that George Messix Jur. and Izaah Johnson came to his house on Fryday the 4th. Inst and told him that they wanted Nock down the Act which made a poor man pay as much as a Rich man, in the way of hiring men to go to Camp and that word had come from the Black Camp that the Whigs was distressing people and taking away their living; to pay their fines, &c. and that the people was to meet at George Messicks that day to conclude whether they would go to black Camp or not, and that at the Black Camp they had plenty of Arms Amonition and provitions and about 100 men, he had heard of the Black Camp some day before, but dont remember who told him, Saterday he Stayed at home heard no News Sunday he heard by some persons whose names he cant Remember that Captain John Collings was Raising an Alarm to go to frame's, or to stay; at his (Collings) own home and that the People desired to meet at George Messix and that some men had come from Black Camp to Messix Viz; Peter Sharp and ..... who said they were well riged at Camp with Guns and Amunition; he went to Messix, (tho against the opinion of his wife) where he stayed all night, with about 15 or 20 men, Viz; Wm. Dutton Sago Potter, Wm. Ratlief Izaah Johnson And others, Munday, about three hours son their Company increased to about 70 men,

the Common Conversation was that the Whigs was Mobing the Torys, and catching and swaring of them, to be true to the State and finally taking away all the Torys Livings &c he was Encasy perswaded them not to go but they would go and he went with them, they all marched on foot had but 45 or 46 guns but very few cartridge boxes and but little Amunition as he would git but one charge which he put in his gun, they continued their march without haulting except to eat a mouthful in the woods, to the Black Camp, where they arrived at about two hours son in the evening they found there about 75 men Armed, on Parade, the outposts and Centerys he knoweth not the number of, Dutton's Company grounded their Arms went to the branch and drank where we heard these Officers Wm. Dutton Wm. Ratlief and Sago Potter say that they were deceived all they had heard was false that they were all ruined and wished they had never marched and that they would March Back next Morning--Potter advised sending a flag in the morning with proposals of Peace Tusday very Early a flag was sent the Contents thereof he dont know, as he left the Camp Very Early in Company with Luke Clindaniel Zadock Loftland, and Ahab Clindaniel he got home about 12 o'clock, very much fateaged, Wednesday went to Levy Messix took up his flax Messix went home with him and about Midnight they were both made Prisoners by Jesse Hall and his party

JOHN CLOWS JOHN RILEY

OLIVE SMITH

Sussex County Delaware State

August 12th. 1780

Olift Smith under guard of General Dagsworthy's Militia being Examined &c Sayth that on Munday last he saw Mitchell Overland Paris Chiffins Charles Ricords Jr. John Darters Saml. Calaway and Lafferty Hamerman armed all except Calloway they said they had been at Carl Polks after his powder, Overland offered him an assotiation to sighn which he Refused Overland then told him to set his name to it and if they did not go out with him they should fare as bad as those that went out against him he then signed it through fear, Overland ordered him to put down Liven and Henery Waring names--Henery Waring was present and Refused to have his name down, but on Overlands order he put it down, after which he went home and hath not seen Overland since nor knoweth not where he is now.

JOHN CLOWS OLIVE SMITH

NEHEMIAH TATMAN

Sussex County Delaware State

August 12th, 1780

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Sussex County Delaware State

August 12th, 1780

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on Munday in com'y with Thos. Dannels when he got to Messix there were but a few people there he thinks some had marched before; he stayed awhile and then marched with 19 men to John Messix where the Company disarmed 9 men, they then marched to where Dutton and his men was; Stayed all night, next morning Tusday they marched back to a branch, where they stayed till 2 afternoon, then marched home, where he remained until yesterday he then Delivered him self up to Wm. Owens and Party.

JOHN CLOWS NEHEMIAH TATMAN

LEVIN VINSON

Sussex County Delaware State

August 12th, 1780

Livin Vincent under guard of general Dagsworthy's Militia being Examined before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State Sayeth,

that on Saterday at Singing Schol at George Messix Wm. Ratclief told him that he had been at the Black Camp, and they had 4 or 5 hundred men in midling good fix, therefore wanted all the Torys to Joyn and fight against the whigs, because Taxes was two high, and no man could Live by Such Laws, on which they all concluded to go, some of the Young men spoke against it but the older ones insisted on their going Wm. Ratlief John Ross & Jonathan Hemmons urged them hard to go, We then went home and the next morning Major Townsand, son of William Came and said they must go, he went munday morning after Wm. Dutton had marched his Company he stayed there till more men came in then marched with 19 men John Ross Director, in their march they disarmed 9 men took 7 guns from them then marched to Samuel Tindals old feild there Joyned Wm. Duttons Company on Tusday morning, News came that they were in bad circumstances, Capt. Dutton then ordered them to march of, to Jester Kenneys where they stayed till afternoon then marched home for fear of being taken, where he Remained till yesterday was then taken Prisoner by James Pollocks Party, he had a little gun which he took from William Daniels on his way to Messicks.

JOHN CLOWS LEVEN VINSON

ZEPHARIAH PARIMORE

Sussex County Delaware State

August 13th. 1780

Zephariah Parimore under guard being Examined before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State Sayeth,

That Job Smith told him to go to G. Messicks on fryday 4th. and Henry Hudson told him to go on Saturday 5th. and Sunday he met William Truitt Isaac Short and Truitt Dunaho they said he had best go in or he would be ruined, on that he went, stayed a little and went home, and on Munday his mother told him if he did not go in they would take Every thing he had from him, he went in marched

with the Comp'y of 21 men to Tindals where they had the Prisoners he saw the black Camp men did not count them, Stayed all night and Returned home next day

JOHN CLOWS his ZEPHARIAH X PARIMORE mark

TOWNSEND CARLILE

Townsand Carlile Surrendered and Examined &c

Sayeth, that on Saterday the 5th, instant heard he dont know of whoom that they must all go to the Black Camp to try and Repeal the hard tyth Acts for the Poor could not have them he went to George Messicks Munday Morning some person gave him a gun there, he dont know what orders were given however the men marched he went with them to an old feild he suposeth about 10 miles from Messicks there saw some men under Arms who he took to be friends he heard they had a fight and saw Robert Young wounded, he with the whole Company Returned home next morning

JOHN CLOWS TOWNSAND CARLILE

MAJOR WARRING

Sussex County Delaware State

August 9th. 1780

Major Warring Under Guard of Gen'l Dagworthy Militia Being Examined before me one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State Sayeth,

That on thursday the 3rd instant Burrell Jones, Robert Elingsworth and Nathaniel Steal, Came to his house and wanted his Boys to go and help them, that there was a gathering to Stand in definace against the Tax Laws &c, he Refused to let them go, they were sent for 2 or 3 times the same day, the next morning very Early he went to the Salt works and did not Return till 12 at night when his wife told him that 14 armed men Came that day, and took the boys away he never went to Banums Camp to git the boys back and knoweth not how they proceeded till yesterday the boys Returned home and said they were breaking up, on which he dam'd them and said I told you not to go a step till I came home, now you have done it, now you have made your fortunes hav'nt you, dam you I have a great mind you shall never come into my house again—on which they went away he knoweth not where

JOHN CLOWS his MAJOR X WARRING mark

HENRY WARRING

Sussex County Delaware State

August 12th. 1780

Henery Waring under guard being Examine before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State,

Sayeth, that on munday last in the afternoon he with Olift Smith was going to Joseph Records in Northwest fork for some Sturgion oil, on their way they overtook Mitchell Overlain, Charles Ricords Jur., Parris Griffith, and 2 or 3 other men armed, they asked what news, he answered he had none, then said Overland will you sign this instrument taking a paper out of this pocket, he said he could not write, Overlane said Smith could and handed it over to him, Overlain said it was an assotion, he forbid him puting his name thereto, for he was no fighting man, he dont know that his name was put to it, Overlain told him he had been at Wm. Polks after the Powder but could not git it, nor did not want it, after which he and Olift Smith went home he heard no more about it only some talk of a Tory Company at Indian River, and a number of English Ships Laying near them &c, he has taken the Oath of fidilaty to the State but did not inform William Polk nor no other Justice of the Peace of the attempt had made to git the powder

JOHN CLOWS

his
HENERY X WARING
mark

JAMES ABBOTT

James Abbott, Came in as above and on Examination &c Sayeth that John Ross told him on fryday the 4th. Inst. that the people had a mind to Rise to git the Taxes made Lower or the poor people that Every man might pay fines according to their assessment, on Sunday he heard the neighbours had gone to Messicks, on Munday he went to Messicks took his gun, Dutton and his Com'y marched before he got there, he then marched after them in Com'y with about 20 men, Phillip Conaway with them to Evan's mill, there left them, they went on to one Tindals, Saw the Black Camp men there did not speak to them they stay'd till a petition was sent to the Whigs on Tuesday heard the answer and Returned home,

JAMES ABBOTT

WILLIAM BLOCKSOM JR.

William Blocksom Jr. Came in as above and on Examination Sayeth, he heard by Wm. Colling Sunday morning before day that the People was Rising at George Messicks to lower their taxes he went to Messicks same day, the people there Concluded to march to Dolbys mill next day Stayed all night marched next morning under Wm. Dutton to Dolbys mill, then to Mariners then to Rindleys old field, Saw Robert Young a prisoner saw Banums' men under arms some of Duttons men talked to an Assembly man that Banums man had under guard after which they sent in a petition, he dont know to whom on Receipt of the answer they all Excepted thereof and went home on Tusday

JOHN CLOWS

his
WILLIAM X BLOCKSOM JR.
mark

JOHN TRUITT

Sussex County Delaware State

August 4th. 1780

John Truitt came in and Surren'd him self to me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State, and on Examination Sayeth, that Jonathan Hemons told him on Saterday the 5th. inst. that the Torys was Rising he said he did not care he will not Joyn neither Side, he went to George Messicks on Sunday evening Stayed all night had his gun with him, the People there Said they was Rising to Joyn Banums men to Suppress the Taxes, &c on Munday Morning they Marched of Wm. Dutton was Captain about 60 men to Tindals old feild there saw a few of Banums men, heard they had a battle that day saw Robert Young a prisoner wounded he did not like to stay his father and Brothers came down about noon and then he and they Returned home again with all possible Speed

JOHN CLOWS JOHN TRUITT

ELI WILLIAMS

Eli Williams Surrendered Exam'd &c

Sayeth that it was commonly talk'd amongst the Neighbours that they were Rising Evary Where to Lower the Leveys on Munday the 7th inst. he went to George Messicks in the morning Some Person gave him a gun, told him nothing, then Wm. Dutton told the Company to follow him on which they all marched Strate on to the Toreys, that was gethered, he saw them thought it would not do and Returned home that night—

JOHN CLOWS

his
ELI X WILLIAMS
mark

LEVEY MESSICK

Sussex County Delaware State

August 10th 1780

Levey Messick now under Guard of General Dagsworthy's Militia being Examined before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State Sayeth,

That he heard some weeks ago that Soldiers and others had been firing at the People of the Black camp as they were at work in their Corn fields, and they Reconed that they were going to kill them up totally, and since that heard no more until fryday the 28th of July last when Jacob Messic came to Lawrence Rylies where this Examinent was and told him that the Black camp men was rising to beat down the Tax Laws and make the Rich pay as much on the pound rate as the poor & must go with them for they should all be killed up totally for the whigs was there upon the Black Camp People daly and after they were all killed up the Toreys would all be Served in the same way, on fryday last the 4th inst. Isaah Johnson and George Messic Came to his house and told him that Peter Sharp had come from black camp

and said that the whigs was running them up, and that all the Torys through the County would be ruined totally, they therefore ordered him to be at George Messix the next day to consult what was to be done, he went accordingly, and found abt 15 men there who was making up a Roll, on which his name was Entered without his knowledge he stayed a little time and went home Sunday morning William Dutton sent Wm. Hewt to him with orders for him to be at George Messix that Evening without fail, he went got there sun 1 hour high where he found about 40 men he heard talk among them that they would Joyn the Black Camp and subdue the Whigs if possible. Monday morning the Roll was called about 80 men answered about 40 of them armed, after being called and Paraded Wm. Dutton ordered them to march without saying where to or what about they then marched to Jonathan Dolbys old place, where they found 80 or 90 men mostly armed, the out Guards he did not see—Dutton ordered them to Ground, they were then discharged a while to eat, after which they were ordered to Arms and marched to Mariners, there they got some Cyder, and then marched back to Sam'l Tindals they then went to sleep, numbers deserted in the night Tuesday Dutton told Every man to take care of themselves he then moved homewards with about 30 men in Company Viz. Sago Potter, Wm. Ratcliff, Jonathan Hemmons, John Carlile Wm. Dutton, Wm. Collings, James Abbott of John Avory Cornwell, Foster Dulavan Jr. Levin Vincent, Isaah Johnson, Jewel Messix, James Messex, Job Messex, at home on Wednesday till Evening he went to John Ryleys to see if he would come and give himself up he went to bed and about midnight he was made Prisoner by Jesse Hall and party

his
LEVEY X MESSICK
mark

FREDERICK COLLINGS

Sussex County, Delaware State

Augt. 14th, 1780

Fredrick Collings Came in and surr'd him self to me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace for the Delaware State and on Examination Sayeth, that John Ross on fryday the 4th. instant Sent him word to meet at George Messick's that night for that Major Polk had a Company that was coming to distress the People, but the Black Camp men on fryday the 28th. of last month sent to the People in Ceder Creek that if they knew what was good for them they must rise—and on Saturday the 5th. George Messicks Jur. Sent his neagro to Allarm the People to meet at George Messicks that night, on Sunday morning he went to Messicks, went home again—munday morning went to Messicks again, midling many men there Wm. Dutton ordered them to march they did so, went to Tindals Saw at a distance Banums men, heard they had a fight saw one wounded man under guard, Stayed all night Returned home next morning

FREDRICK COLLINS

MOSES STUART

1780 Augt. 9th. Moses Stuart A prisoner being Examined before me John Clowes Esq. &c. Sayeth, that on the 3rd. inst. John Bavans came to his house at day break and Said that the Rebels meaning the Whigs were coming upon us to make us pay the Supply Tax, and that they the Tories meaning had a mind to Rais men to prevent the Collection of said Tax and to prevent these men that were Summoned to prove an Association from being Sworn, (which assotiation he Stuart knoweth not the contents of) and that they had 58 men Engaged for that purpose and Pressed him to Engage which he refused, and went to a Blacksmiths on business, and on his return home met Bivans on the Road, who went to his house again and then Pressed this Examinant untill he went with him to David Rortan's Plantation where he found Benj. Jacob, John & Battholomew Johnson sons of Battho. William, John & Zachariah Bavins, Cary Thomson, Wm. Anderson, Battholomew Banum, an 18 others collected for the Above Purpose, Elijah Long and James Truitt he met going to Simon Kollocks by way of flag to order Kollock not to qualify the witnesses with respect to the association, who on their return, they reported that Kollock told them he was determined to proceed agreeable to Law but did not then qualify any of the Evidences present on which the Whole Company moved to Widow Newbold's and from thence to Edward Short's old feild, Short did not join them he then went home, the next morning Wm. Briderson Cary Tomson Battho. Johnson and Jacob Short son of Jacob, came for him and ordered him to go, which he did to Shorts Field aforesaid, from whence several parties was ordered out by Banum to Collect all the arms and ammunition they could from the Whigs to take from none but Whigs and to take no other things, he was not out with the Partys, but went home, at night, Saterday, he Returned very early and the partys came in with 6 guns and some Amonition, 1 pistol and a sward Belt taken by Banum, Wm. Bavins, Silby Otwell, John Bavins, Job Waring, James Steel and some others, then a party of 44 men armed under Banum was sent to Broad Creek, to collect as aforesaid, this Examinant one, they came to John Polks 25 men made a motion of opposition, but did not fire, they continued their march and the Whigs part run, part Stayed, who they disarmed and Returned to the feild the same day, Every man found his own Provitions the company very little increased, he then went home Sunday Returned Early, James Gunby, Edward Short and some others came to see them, that they fixed Guards for fear Whigs would be upon them and that they had but 50 men left in the main body after using guards who lay on their arms till they were told that the Whigs were coming, they then removed to Elihu Hitchens old feild, and there they encamped all night, they were met by a Reinforcement of 25 armed men from Broad Creek, Ephraim Moore, Isaac Moore, Wm. Messick, and others. Monday, they placed Guards of 25 men on each side of the Road out of each guard 6 men were taken to Releaf guard, Banum's wife and Solomon Long's wife was in the Road with the Centery above the guards, the 1st Whigs rode up to the women, and was fired on by the guards, on which the horses made a rapid retreat all but Robt. Young who was wounded and taken Prisoner they then moved to Tindals dressed Young's wounds then to Dolby's and encamped after which they were Reinforced with 98 men, called the Cedar Creek Compy. Commanded by Dutton this Examinant then went home. Tusday Returned Early, and was placed as a Centry towards the

Whigs to meet flags and Convey them and that by the time the last flag arive the whole Company was Dispersed save only a few men, on which he made all the dispatch he could home went to bed and was made Prisoner before day.

JOHN CLOWES

his
MOSES X STUART
mark

JEREMIAH VEACH

The examination of Jeremiah Veach who saith he went to George Messicks Monday the 6th of August 1780 and marched with a Company of men from there till we joined a Company Commanded by Captain Banam who had some prisoners some of which was wounded in a Battle they had that day as they told us the Officers of the Company I went in was Commanded by Capt. William Dutton William Ratcliff first Liutenant Job Townsend second lewtenant Sago potter Clark to said Company after we joined Banams Company we all marched to Samuel Tindals field and I left them that night about three hours in the night and came home in company with Richard Hudson Jno Veach Ryand Mills Jno. Postles and gave up the gun I had to Abso Cornworrin who said when we were going here is a gun for some of you to carry and so the gun was handed to me and further saith not

taken September 30th 1780

his
JEREMIAH X VEACH
mark

CHARLES WILLIAMS JR.

August 14th. 1780

The Examination of Charles Williams Son of Charles Sayeth on Saturday the 5th of this Inst., this Examinant being at the Singing School at George Messicks says that he heard numbers say they were going to Joyne to suppress the present Taxes this Examinent returned home and march on Monday morning to George Messicks where he joyned a number of others under the Command of William Dutton who they chose for their Captain and then march and got to Tindalls old field stayed all night in the morning of Tuesday this Examinent says he did not like their proceedings and returned home and further sayth not--taken before us &c.

WM. COMVEL
JAMES MARTIN

CHARLES WILLIAMS

Committed

INDITMENTS FOR TREASON
CHENEY CLOW

Kent County S. S.

The Grand Inquest for the Delaware State and the body of the County of Kent aforesaid, on their Oath do present, that Cheney Clow late of the county aforesid, yeoman, being a member of the said State and owing allegiance to the Government thereof, not having the fear of God before his Eyes but being moved and seduced by the instigations of the Devil, as a false rebel and traitor to the said State intending the Government thereof to subvert and reduce the same to the domination of the King of Great Britian then and still being at open war with the said State, on the thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight and at divers Days and times as well before as after, at Little Creek Hundred in the county aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of this court did traitorously levy war against the said Delaware State.

And for the more effectually completing and perfecting the said treason he the said Cheney Clow together with a number of other traitors and rebels to the said State to the jurrors unknown on the said thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight at the said place in the county aforesaid, being armed and arraid in a warlike and hostile manner, to wit, with Guns swords pistols bayonets clubs and other instruments of war, did traiterously wage and levy against the said State. And for the more effectually completing and perfecting the said treason he the said Cheney Clow on the day and year last aforesaid, at the place in the county aforesaid together with a number of other rebels and traitors to the jurrors unknown as aforesaid did traiterously hold and defend a fort errected and built by the said Cheney Clow and other rebels and traitors as aforesaid by firing from the said fort on a party of millitia of the State aforesaid commanded by Colonel Pope. And for the more effectually completing and perfecting the said treason, he the said Cheney Clow, on the said day and year last aforesaid, at the place in the county aforesaid together with a number of other traitors and rebels to the jurrors unknown as aforesaid did traiterously march out of the said fort so built as aforesaid armed and arraid with guns swords pistols bayonets clubs and other warlike instruments, and did attack and repulse a party of militia coming from Maryland to the aid and assistance of the militia of the said Delaware State, for the suppression of the insurrection and rebellion aforesaid, And for the more effectually completing and perfecting the treason, he the said Cheney Clow on the day and year last aforesaid at the place in the county aforesaid together with a number of other armed rebels and traitors to the jurrors unknown as aforesaid did traiterously go to the house of a certain Mathew Hazlet a high subject of the said State and did then and there traitorously take from him a sword, and did demand all the arms and amunition he had in his house. And for the more fully completing***

CONVICTION OF CHENEY CLOW

Kent County SS

Be it Remembered that at the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery of the Delaware State holden at Dover for the County of Kent on Monday to wit; on the fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty three Before William Killen and John Jones Esquires two of the Justices of the said State within the same to hold pleas for the said State assigned by a general Commission to them the said Justices and David Finney Esquire and any two of them made to enquire by the Oath and solemn affirmation of good and lawful Men of the respective Counties of the State aforesaid and by other ways and means and methods by which they might better know or be able to know as well within Liberties as without by which the truth of the matter might be the

better known and enquired into, of all Treasons-murders and such other crimes as by the Laws of the said State are made Capital or Felonies of Death &c. and also the accessaries of them within the State aforesaid or any of the Counties thereof as well within Liberties as without, by whomsoever and howsoever had, done, perpetrated, committed or happened and by what or by which, to whom, or by whom, when, how and in what manner and of other Articles and things the premises and every of them, or any one of them, or any whatsoever concerning the full truth, and the said Treasons and Murders and other the premises to hear and determine according to Law and upon conviction of any person or persons Judgment or Sentence to pronounce and give and Execution thereupon to Award as the Law doth or shall direct, By the Oath and solemn affermation of James Raymond Esquire, William Kirkley, Andrew Barrett, James McClyment, Joseph Taylor, Thomas Chairs, Andrew Leckey, Isaac Buckingham, Joseph Alford, Henry Gilder, Charles Nixon, James Vandike, Samuel Wilson, Nathan Wild, Thomas Buckmaster, Miers Casson, John Moffatt, William Frazer, and John Brady, good and Lawful Men of the County aforesaid then and there sworn and affirmed and charged to enquire for the aforesaid Delaware State and the Body of the County of Kent aforesaid, it is presented in manner and form following that is to say

Kent County SS—

The Grand Inquest for the Delaware State and the Body of the County of Kent aforesaid on their Oath and Affirmation respectively Do present that Cheney Clow late of the County aforesaid Labourer not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, on the twenty sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty two about the first hour of the night of the same day with force and Arms at Little Creek Hundred in the County aforesaid on and upon Joseph Moore in the Peace of God, and the said State being, Feloniously, wilfully and of his Malice afore-thought did make an Assault and that the said Cheney Clow a certain gun of the value of five shillings, then and there charged with Gun-powder and one leaden bullet, which Gun he the said Cheney Clow in both his hands then and there had and held, to against and upon the said Joseph Moore then and there Feloniously wilfully and of his Malice afore-thought did shoot and discharge, and that the said Cheney Clow with the leaden bullet aforesaid out of the Gun aforesaid then and there by the force of the gun powder shot and sent forth as aforesaid the aforesaid Joseph Moore in and upon the left breast of him the said Joseph Moore a little below the left Pap of him the said Joseph Moore then and there with the leaden bullet aforesaid out of the gun aforesaid by the said Cheney Clow as aforesaid shot discharged and sent forth Feloniously wilfully and of his malice afore-thought did strike—penetrate and wound, giving to the said Joseph Moore then and there with the leaden bullet aforesaid so as aforesaid shot, discharged and sent forth out of the gun aforesaid by the said Cheney Clow in and upon the said left breast of him the said Joseph Moore a little below the left pap of him the said Joseph Moore one mortal wound of the breadth of one inch and of the depth of nine inches, of which said Mortal wound the aforesaid Joseph Moore then and there instantly died; and so the Jurors aforesaid upon their Oath and Affirmation aforesaid do say, that the said Cheney Clow the said Joseph Moore then and there in manner and form aforesaid Feloniously wilfully and of his malice afore-thought did kill and murder against the Peace and Dignity of the Delaware State aforesaid And afterwards to wit at the same delivery of the Jail of the said State for the County of Kent holden at Dover aforesaid on Monday the fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty three Before William Killen and John Jones Esquires two of the Justices of the said Delaware State to deliver the Jails aforesaid, assigned, cometh the said Cheney Clow under the Custody of John Clayton Esquire High Sheriff of Kent County aforesaid (in whose Custody of in the Jail of the said County of Kent for the cause aforesaid he had been committed) to the bar here brought in his proper person who is committed to the aforesaid Sheriff &c. And forth with of the premises in the Indictment above specified being asked in what manner he would be tried thereon; He the said Cheney Clow says he is not guilty thereof and thereof for good and ill he puts himself upon the County—Therefore let a Jury thereupon immediately come Before William Killen and John Jones Esquires two of the Justices aforesaid how by whom the truth of the matter will be better known, and who have no affinity to the said Cheney Clow to recognize upon their Oath and solemn Affermation whether the said Cheney Clow be guilty of the premises in the Indictment afs'd above specified or not; And the said Jurors of the said Jury by the said Sheriff for the purpose empannelled and returned to wit—Richard Banning, George Seaton, Caleb Furbee, Henry Bell, Robert McClyment, Thomas Emory, James Johnson, Ferdinand Casson, Waitman Furbee, John Brown, John Cole and Nathan Pratt being called, come, who being chosen, tried, sworn and affirmed to speak the truth of and upon the premises aforesaid in the Indictment aforesaid Do say, upon their respective Oath and solemn affirmation that the said Cheney Clow is guilty of the premises aforesaid in the Indictment aforesaid above specified in manner and form as he the said Cheney Clow stands Indicted—Upon which it is considered by the Court here that the said Cheney Clow the Prisoner at the Bar be taken to the place from whence he came, and from thence be carried to the place of Execution, and there be hanged by the neck until he be dead.

JAMES SYKES Clk of Assiz

On back of paper
Record of the Conviction of
Cheney Clow, in Kent, on the
5th. May 1783

RECOGNIZANCE OF LITTLETON TOWNSEND

Kent County, SS. Memorandum, That Littleton Townsend of Sussex County, Yeoman, Thomas Evans of the same County, Innkeeper, and Joseph Polk of Sussex County aforesaid, Husbandman—on the third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, came before me William Killen Esq. one of the Justices of the Delaware State assigned to hear and determine all Treasons Murders and other Offences by the Laws of the same State made Capital or Felonies of Death perpetrated within the several Counties of the Delaware State afores'd and in their proper person did acknowledge themselves to owe to the said State in manner and form following, viz. The aforesaid Littleton Townsend the sum of Four Hundred Pounds, and the afores'd Thomas Evans and Joseph

Polk in Two Hundred Pounds each, lawful money of the said State, to be levied of their several Goods and Chattels Lands and tenements, and of every of them for the use of the said State, if the afores'd Littleton Townsend shall happen to make default in the condition underwritten.

The Condition of this Recognizance is such That if the above bounden Littleton Townsend shall personally appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery to be holden for Sussex County afores'd at the Town of Lewes in the same County, and do then and there answer all such matters and things as shall be objected against him, he being charged with having traiterously levied War against the said State and not depart without Leave of the Court; That then this Recognizance to be void.

WILLIAM KILLEN

RECOGNIZANCES ENTERED BY OTHERS, as above

Name	Sureties	Charge	Date	Amount
Whittington Clifton	Richard Clifton	Evidence	1777	£ 200. 0. 0
Bennet Bryan		Treason	1777	400. 0. 0
Pemberton Carlile William Davis	John Davis	Treason	1777	400. 0. 0
Shepherd Bryan	Bennet Bryan	Treason	1777	400. 0. 0
Colline Truitt	Mitchell Tatman	Treason	1777	400. 0. 0
Joseph Stockley	Mitchel Tatman	Treason	1777	200. 0. 0
Hester West	Alexander Rutherford	Evidence	1777	200. 0. 0
John Fisher	William Laws	Treason	1777	600. 0. 0
Richard Clifton	William Laws	Treason	1777	400. 0. 0
John Carlile		Evidence	1777	200. 0. 0
Elisha Dickerson	Thomas Kellan	Treason	1778	50. 0. 0
Nehemiah Carey	Joseph Caldwell	Levying War	1778	500. 0. 0
Jonathan Burroughs	Joseph Polk et al		1778	500. 0. 0
William Huffington	John Fisher	Treason	1779	500. 0. 0
John Smith		Evidence	1780	200. 0. 0
Jeremiah Veach		Treason	1780	000. 0. 0
John Hudson (of Cuper)		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Henry Hudson do		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Eli Wharton		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Richard Coverdale	Bennitt Warren	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Benedict Conner		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
William Veach		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Thomas Coverdale	William Passwater	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Elias Jones	Patrick Lingo	Treason	1780	3000. 0. 0
Thomas Wharton Jr.		Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Charles Williams Jr.	Chas. Williams Sr.	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Levey Messick	Joseph Morris	Treason	1780	2500. 0. 0
William Blocksom Jr.	Samuel Shankland	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Frederick Collings	Samuel Shanklin	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
James Abbott	William Tatman	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Eli Williams	Joshua Deputy	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
John Truitt William Williams	John Plowman	Treason	1780	1000. 0. 0
Townsand Carlile	John Lane	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0

*Hester West to give evidence against—Solomon Beach, John Hudson, John Tucker, Nunery Deputy, Jonathan Palmer, Jonathan Burrows, Ratcliff Painter, Samuel Davis, and Joshua Laws.

† John Carlile to give evidence against—James Wrench, Littleton Townsend, Israel Brown, Thomas Bell, William Bell, Jesse Bradley, Pemberton Carlile, Nehemiah Carey, and Edward Carey.

RECOGNIZANCES ENTERED BY OTHERS, (Continued)

Name	Surities	Charge	Date	Amount
Major Waring	James Woods		1780	£2000. 0. 0
Henry Waring	Olive Smith	Treason	1780	1000. 0. 0
Levin Vincent	Thomas Vincent	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Samuel Truitt	Edmun Read	Treason	1780	5000. 0. 0
Jesse Truitt	John Collings	Treson	1780	9000. 0. 0
George Truitt	John Collings	Treason	1780	1000. 0. 0
Nehemiah Tatman	William Tatman	Treason	1780	2000. 0. 0
Olive Smith	Henry Warring	Treason	1780	1000. 0. 0
John Riley	Edmun Read	Treason	1780	2500. 0. 0
Zephariah Parimore	Richard Coverdale	Treason	1780	1000. 0. 0
John Messick	Joseph Polk Sr.	Treason	1780	2400. 0. 0
George Morris	Edmun Read	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
William Hall	Richard Coverdale	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Foster Dulavan Jr.	Foster Dulavan Sr.	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Avory Cornwell	Francis Cornwell	To appear	1780	5000. 0. 0
William Collings	Isaac Collings	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Zadock Lofland	Joseph Morris	To appear	1780	1500. 0. 0
Avory Clendaniel	Zadock Lindal	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Nicholas Abbott	William Abbott	To appear	1780	2500. 0. 0
Robert McKey	Charles Williams	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Isaiah Johnson	Isaac Ingram	To appear	1780	4000. 0. 0
William Hudson	Griffith Coverdale	To appear	1780	1000. 0. 0
Jonathan Hemmons	Joseph Lindal	To appear	1780	5000. 0. 0
Jacob Carpenter	Isaac Allee	To appear	9780	2500. 0. 0
Griffith Coverdale	William Hudson	To appear	1780	1000. 0. 0
Phillip Conaway	James Woods	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
Ahab Clindaniel	William Abbott	To appear	1780	2000. 0. 0
William Chambers	Thomas Crouch	To appear	1780	5000. 0. 0
George Abbott	Hugh Baker	To appear	1780	1000. 0. 0
Joseph Watson	Johannes Draper	Treason	1781	2000. 0. 0
Baker Johnson		Treason	1777	500. 0. 0
David Davis		Treason	1777	500. 0. 0
Samuel Johnson		Treason	1777	500. 0. 0
Branson Lofland		Treason	1777	500. 0. 0
Littleton Lofland		Treason	1777	500. 0. 0
James Rench	William Polk	Treason	1778	300. 0. 0
Woolsey Burton	Peter Waples	Treason	1779	4000. 0. 0
Benjamin Kees	Samuel Wilson	Treason	1780	1500. 0. 0
John Veasey	Robert Stevenson	Treason	1778	100. 0. 0
William Burton Jr.	Isaac Smith	Treason	1778	100. 0. 0

CONVICTION AND PENALTY FOR TREASON

Sussex County, in the Delaware State }

BE IT REMEMBERED that at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and general Goal Delivery held at Lewes Town for the County aforesaid on the fourth day of October in the year of Our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and Eighty, Before William Killen Esquire Chief Justic of the said County & John Jones Esquire one of his Associates, Justices of the same by vitue of a Commission from his Excellency Caesar Rodney Esquire President of the State of Delaware afs'd—In manner and form following, to wit.

THE Delaware State to William Killen David Finney & John Jones Esquires Justices of Our Supreme Court GREETING—Know ye That in virtue of the appointment of our President and General Assembly and reposing special Trust and Confidence in your Integrity & Ability we do by these presents Commissionate you to be our Jusices to enquire by the Oath & Solemn Affirmation respectively of honest and lawful Men of the respective Counties of the said State and every of them and by such other ways manners & means which you shall better understand or can do as well within liberties as without by whom the Truth of the matter may be better known of all Treasons Murders and such other crimes as are or shall by the Laws of the said State be made Capital or Felonies of Death and the Accessaries thereof within the respective Counties afr'd. and every of them as well within liberties as without by whomsoever or howesover had done perpetrated or Committed and by whom when how and what manner and of other matters and Circumstances in any wise concerning the premises & every of them And to hear and Determine the said Treasons and Murders and other the premises according to Law and upon Conviction of any person or persons Judgment or Sentence to pronounce & give & Execution thereupon to award as the Law doth or shall direct. And we do impower & authorize you or any two of you to deliver the Goals of the respective Counties in the said State and every of them of the prisoners in the same being for any crime or crimes Capital or Felonies as afs'd. and therefore WE COMMAND you that at certain days appointed by the Law of the said State and such days as you or any two of you shall Consider of, you or any two of you meet together at the Court Houses of the said Respective Counties to deliver the said Goals and make diligent Enquiry of and upon the premises with full power to you, or any two of you to hear and Determine all and singular the same premises and to do and Accomplish those things in form afs'd. Acting therein that which to Justice According to Law Appertains.

By the Oath of William Polk Esq James Thompson, John Harmonson, Thomas Groves, Robert White, Hugh Stevenson, John Neill, Clark Nottingham, William Hazzard, Emanuel Russell, Nathaniel Star, Cord Hazzard, John Hazard, Robert Hood William Dood, Thomas Gorden, William Fisher and Richardson Cade good and Lawful men of the said County of Sussex being then and there sworn and charged to Enquire for the Delaware State afs'd. touching and Concerning the premises in the said Commission mentioned, It is presented that the Bill of Indictment to this schedule Annexed is a True Bill—The Jurors afs'd. for the Delaware State afs'd. upon their Oath present, That Seagoe Potter, being an Inhabitant and Subject of the Delaware State and owing Allegience to the Government thereof not

having the fear of God in his heart but being moved and seduced by the Instigation of the Devil as a false Rebel and Traitor to the said State and devising and most wickedly & traitorously intending to change and Subvert the Rule and Government of the said State and reduce the same to the Domination of the King of Great Britain on the Eighth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & Eighty and at divers other Days and times as well before as after at Broadkill, Broad Creek & Dagsbury hundreds and at divers other places in the County afs'd. with a great multitude of other Traitors & Rebels to the said State (to the Jurors unknown) being Armed and Arrayed in a Warlike and hostile manner, to wit. with Guns, Pistols, Swords, Clubs & divers other weaons as well Offensive as Defensive with force and Arms did falsely & traitorously Assemble and join themselves against the said State & then and there with force and Arms did falsely and traitorously & in Warlike & hostile manner Array and dispose themselves against the said State for the purpose afs'd. & then and there in further pursuance and Execution of such their wicked & traitorous Intentions and purposes afs'd. with force and Arms did falsely & traitorously prepare order wage & Levy a publick and cruel war against the said State then and there committing & perpetrating a miserable & cruel slaughter of and among the Faithful Subjects & Inhabitants of the said State and then and there with force and Arms in further pursuance and Execution of such their wicked & traitorous Intentions and purposes afs'd. did go to the house of a certain Clark Nottingham a Lieutenant in the Milatia of the said State and to the house of divers other liege Inhabitants of the said State and did falsely & traitorously take from the said houses a quantity of Arms, Powder & Ball for the purpose afs'd and then and there in further pursuance of such their Traitorous intentions and purposes afs'd. with force and Arms well knowing that a great multitude of Rebels and traitors to the said State were in Actual Rebellion against the said State did falsely and traitorously Aid Assist the said Rebels and traitors in Actual rebellion as afs'd by giving them intelligence and furnishing them with Arms Ammunition and provisions and other supplies for the purpose afs'd. against the duty of their Allegiance against the peace and dignity of the Delaware State and against the form of an Act of General Assembly in such case made & provided.

Whereupon at this same Goal delivery for the Delaware State held for the County of Sussex afs'd. at Lewes Town afs'd. on the day and year first afs'd. before the said William Killen and John Jones Esqrs. Comes the said Seagoe Potter under the Custody of Rhoads Shankland Esq. Sheriff of the County afs'd. into whose Custody he was for the cause afs'd. before committed, to the bar here brought in his proper person, and immediately of the premises afs'd. in the Indictment afs'd. specified on him above Charges is asked how he would thereof acquit himself, the same Seago Potter saith that he is not thereof Guilty, an thereof of good & ill he puts himself upon the County, therefore immediately let a Jury thereon come & before the said Justices last named here &c. And the Jurors of that Jury by the Sheriff hereto empannelled, to wit, Stephen Reading, Elias Mason, John Sheldon Dorman, Wrixam White, Robert Coulter, Robert Young, John Black, Elijah Collings, Joseph Coulter, George Fraim, Edward Vaughn, & George Polk being called came, who to say the truth of the premises, being Elected tried & sworn say on their Oath that Seago Potter is guilty of the Treason & Felony whereof he stands Indicted, in manner and form as he stands Indicted and so they say all, and hereupon the said Seago Potter is immediately asked if he has or knows any-

thing to say for himself why the said Court here should not proceed to Judgment & Execution thereof upon the Verdict afs'd. who nothing further says than as before he had said, Whereupon all and singular the premises being seen, and by the Court here understood it is Considered by the Court here that you Seago Potter return to the prison from whence you came, from thence you must be drawn to the place of Execution when you come there you must be hanged by the Neck but not till you be dead, for you must be cut down alive, then your Bowels must be taken out, an burnt before your face, then your head must be severed from your body, & your body divided into four Quarters, and these must be at the disposal of the Supreme Authority of the State.

By the Court,
JNO. RODNEY Clk. of afs'd Cot.

The following persons were convicted and Penalized as of Seago Potter William Bevins, Bartholomew Johnson, Jacob Johnson, Isaac Downs, Barnet Downs, Moses Stewart, & John Conway.

PETITIONS OF PERSONS CONVICTED FOR TREASON

Jany. 1781

To the Honourable

The General Assembly of the State of Delaware

The Petition of Jacob Johnson, Benjamin Johnson, Bartholomew Johnson, William Bibbins, Isaac Downs, Barnet Downs, and Moses Stuart of the County of Sussex in said State

Most Humbly Showeth—that your Petitioners ware at the first meeting of the late Court of Oyer & Terminer held at Lewis town for the County of Sussex—found guilty of high Treason against the said State, and sentenced to die as the Law directs—that your Petitioners, being much Terrified with the cruel (and to us unheard of sentance) too unprepared to meet death—and from the nature of our offence, as it then appeared to us, and our peculiar situation (well known to some of the Honourable members) without hopes of mercy, we added to our offences against the Law, by leaving the goal the place of our confinement—

Your humble petitioners being since informed of the grate mercy extended to our companions in the first offence and finding that from you, or by your recommenddation mercy may be extended to us— tho guilty of grate offences against the Law—therefore Humbly pray that your Honours will be pleased to take our unhappy case under consideration, and grant that our lives may be spared us on such conditions—and by such ways and means as to your Honours may seem meet & expedient.

Your Petitioners as in duty bound, Submit themselves, and will ever pray The within Petitioners having nothing to alledge respecting their distressed case but what is known to some of the Honourable members of Assembly-Except their promises of future good behaviour and distressed connections in life—hear mention the particular family of each Petitioner

Jacob Johnson	a wife and seven children
Benjamin Johnson	a wife and four children
William Bibbins	a wife and five children
Isaac Downs	a wife and five children
Moses Stuart	a wife and five children
Bartholomew Johnson, Barnet Downs	have very aged and helpless fathers & mothers living who have much need of their laighbor to assist in maintaining the parents.

ISSAAC DOWNS
BARNITT DOWNS
his
JACOB X JOHNSON
mark his
BENJAMIN X JOHNSON
mark
BARTHOLOEMEW JOHNSON
WILLIAM BEBBINS
MOSSES STUERT

Jany. 1782

To the Honbl. Representatives of the freemen of the Delaware State in General General Assembly met—

The Humble Petition of us the Subscribers being some of the number of them that unfortunately and Innocently met at the Insurrection that happened in August 1780 not knowing the Fatal Consequences thereof in Violating of the Laws of the State thereby; being since then Convinced of our Transgression; have absconded from our former abode, to our loss, and the loss of our parents, most of which are greatly Advanced in age, and Infirmity, whose Dependance of their Support for the Necessaries of Life, they Relyed much on our Labour; We do now in the most dutiful and submissive manner implore your Honrs. Pardon for our Offence; Unfeignedly Promising on your Hours. Clemency and Mercy, granted to our Prayers, never Willfully again Transgress the Laws, But behave ourselves as Dutiful Subjects, by honest Labour and Industry suppert ourselves, and the Different Families we belong; to prevent them becoming a charge or an Incumbrance in the State. Likewise we do hope that we may be more beneficial to the Community in General, than we can be in our present unhappy Situation; the whole of our Prayer; We do most Humbly Submit to your Honrs. Wisdom, Clemency, and Mercy; and We as in Duty Bound to firm Allegiance to the State; Will forever Pray &c.

GEORGE ABBOTT
JAMES ABBOTT
JOHN WILLIAMS
CHARLES WILLIAMS
JOHN MORRIS
FOSTER DONOVAN
THOMAS COVERDALE

TREASON IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

New Castle
County SS Be it remembered that Personally Appeared before me one of the Justices of the Peace for said County, James Kirkpatrick, of New Castle Hundred in New Castle County, Farmer and acknowledged himself Indebted to the Delaware State the sum of Two Hundred pounds Lawful Money of the said State, to be Levied on his goods & chattels Lands & Tenaments if Default be made in the Under Written Recogninance.

The condition of this Recogninance is such that if the above bounden James Kirkpatrick shall & do Personally appear & be before the Justices of the Court of Oyer & Terminer & General Goal Delivery next to be held at New Castle, in the County of New Castle Delaware State and then and their Answer to a charge of Treason against said State in selling of Cattle to the Enemy & Informing against Whiggs and shall not Depart said Court without Leave first obtained then the Present Recogninance to be Void or Ellse to be & Remain in full force & Virtue

Taken Nov. 8th. 1777

Before JAMES KIRKPATRICK
GEORGE CRAIGHEAD

OTHER INDICTMENTS IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Peter VnDever
Thos. Smith
Barnaby Lanigan
John Allee
John Benson
William Almond
Joshua North
Joseph Wilson
Robert Brown

EXAMINATIONS FOR TREASON IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

The Examination of William Callis, Soldier in Coll: Blands Reigment of Light Horse and Jacob Rhoades in the s'd Battalion, That on the 4th. Instant being Betwen Christiana Creek & the Town of New Castle, they saw three Men near the Creek Side Who Appeared to be Dealing for some Cattle—When one of the s'd men Named Barneby Laragan went towards the Ferry, the Soldiers Ordered him to Halt but he Continued to Run from them, untill they Fired Three Pistols at him and being stopped by a bad Drean they Took him Prisoner. The 2nd Named Joseph Warner (Silver Smith) went across the Creek into Wilmington, when the s'd Light Horse Men being allso in S'd Town meet S'd Warner, and having Taken him he told them that he had ben Bargaing with the Above Laragan for S'd Cattle and that he offered him One hundred twenty pounds for Eighteen Head of them (in hard money) it was about 1 o'clock, when dealing & about Sunset when Taken, the Third man, got into said Town and was Taken by Capt. Kean.

Taken Before WILLIAM CALLIS
Geo. Craghead Lt. Coll: JACOB ROADS

Newark Nov. 27th. 1777

William Foot Saith, That while part of the English Army was at Wilmington, in a certain conversation between him and Joseph Rotheram at John Bruce's Smith Shop. the s'd Joseph express'd himself to the following purpose. That upon s'd Foot informing s'd Rotheram that he had been at Wilmington, with provisions for the Inhabitants, that s'd Rotheram said that he would not do it, & blam'd him for it, and said there was an hundred pounds offered for his head for going to market—and said that he would rather starve the Whigs than supply them with provisions—or let them starve

Before WILLIAM
David Finney FOOTT

EXAMINATION OF JESPER BEESON

Dec. 5th.—77—

Says that the enemy while they lay at Wilmington sent to him for Cattle and told him if he did not sell them that they would take them, that he let them have 20 head at three different times that he received about £30 in part—he says allso that Edward Beeson killed 5 or 6 head of Cattell and sent them in John Stedhams boat to the enemies fleet, that William Tussey killed 2 or 3 also that they sold the hides to Jacob Heves at Marcus Hook @1/3 pr lb that he (Beeson) attended market at Wilmington two different times with butter &c he (Beeson) also says that Jacob Derrickson told him that he must kill his fatt Cattell & take them to the enemy, that he also purchased 2 Cattell from Isaac Grubb about the time he was selling Beef to the enemy.

Ezekiel Carey on examination says that he has lived with Jasper Beeson since the time the enemy began to deal with the s'd Beeson, that he had about 15 head and that they were killed at Jacob Derricksons house at two different times that the enemy came frequently ashore at Derricksons & Wml. Almonds and got Several Cattell from s'd Almond, that Derrickson also killed all his fat Cattell & sold to the enemy, that Wlm. Tussey killed 6 head of Cattell at Beesons house & carted them to Almonds dock & sent them on board, that he has seen William Tussey frequently at his brother Isaac Tussey's and he believes that he makes his home there.

the above Examination was taken
at Newark when the Whig Battl. was there
S. PATTERSON B. G.

EXAMINATION OF CAPT. FRANCIS MOORE

New Castle County
Nov. 2nd. 1777 The examination of Capt. Francis Moore Of the 2nd Regiment of Georgia Regular troops Commanded by Colonel Elbert, before B. General Patterson.

That yesterday Evening at the Village Christinia,
that a certain Charles Bryson Expressed himself as follows Viz.

That he had dealt with the Enemy & would do it again and that he had taken Protection Under the Crown & would Defend it.

Gentlemen Present
Dav'd Finney Esquire
John Lyon
Robt. Moore School Master

FRANCIS MOORE

AFFIDAVIT OF WILLIAM WOOD

New Castle
County SS

Personall appeared before me George Craghead Esquire one of the Justices of the Peace for s'd County William Wood of Brandywine Hundred in said County and being Qualified according to Law, doth Depose and say that,

Thomas Smith of Brandywine Hundred in said County Black Smith, was in company with this Deponant, Joseph Day, Samuel Kenneday & others, in the house of said Joseph Day, in s'd Brandywine Hundred on a Sunday when the English lay at Wilmington when he said he had never Informed on any Person except James Stuart of s'd Hundred and that he s'd Smith had Informed of him, and that because Stuart had made himself so bussey Informing of him, that as he s'd Smith was at his own place he saw s'd Smith going throw a Corn Patch that he pointed with his finger to Stuart and asked a English Officer, present, if he saw him, the Officer Replied Yes, a horseman went after him & soon brought said Stuart Inn.

And as this deponant was passing past Smith's Shop, he saw that Smith had just knocked down a Beff, this Deponant Asked him if he was for Market Smith said he was, that it was one he had got for his Winter Beff, that he had about Eighteen or Twenty Pounds of this Continental Money, but could get nothing for it, and that he Smith, would sell s'd Beff to get some other sort of money that he might get something for his Family, and further saith not.

Sworn 30 day of March 1779
Before George Craghead

WILLIAM WOOD

AFFIDAVIT OF SAMUEL ERWIN

New Castle County SS

Personally appeared before me David Finney one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the Delaware State, Samuel Erwin of the Borough of Wilmington County Afs'd Carpenter—& made Oath That on or about the 16th. Day of September last a certain Frederick Vost of the Borough afs'd. Taylor did come to this Depon'ts Fathers work shop in the Borough afs'd with four Soldiers armed with Muskets & fixed Bayonets (which Soldiers he understood were Hessions) and that said Frederick on opening s'd shop door, told this Depon't

that he was a Prisoner & that one of the S'd Soldiers seized this Depon't by the Shoulder, that he was fixed in the center of s'd Soldiers with s'd Frederick at their head, and marched from said shop to the Hessian Colonel Quarters in said Borough (Delaware) that s'd Fred'k. advanced at the head of s'd party to where s'd Colo'. was walking on the pavement & told the Colo'. this is the man, (or words to that amount) that s'd. Colo. seem'd to pay little or no attention to what s'd. Fred'k. said, that after waiting a few minutes this Depon't applied to s'd Colo'. for liberty to return to s'd Shop to finish a coffin which he had begun for a deceased woman. the Colo. replied (that he might return to finish s'd. Coffin, that he marched back under the s'd. Guard attended by s'd. Four Soldiers who kept near to him till he had finished said Coffin. and as soon as he had finished it he was conveyed by s'd. Guard to the Provo where he was detained prisoner (amongst a number of prisoners chiefly Militia) for about four Days, and then was ordered with a number of other Prisoners, from s'd. Provo on board a Ship called the Diana Brown Master—then lying in the River Delaware, on board of which Ship this Depon't. was detained a prisoner for ab't. nine weeks, & then proceeded on board the said Ship to Philadelphia. & was put into the new Gaol, (or Provo) in s'd. city where he remained one Day and a night & was there let at liberty and return'd to s'd. Borough in about a week after. And this Depon't. further Saith that while he was in confinement in s'd. provo at Wilmington, & on board s'd Ship he was furnished with the rest of the Prisoners with no more than half allowance of provisions—& further saith not.

SAMUEL ERWIN.

Taken July 22'd. 1778.—

Before DAVID FINNEY.

INDICTMENT OF FREDERICK VOST

New Castle County SS.

In the name of thee Delaware State. You are hereby required to bring Frederick Vost. of the Borough of Wilmington, Taylor, before me, to answer to the information & charge (thereto annexed) ag't. him, by Samuel Erwin hereof fail not. Given under my Hand & Seal July 22'd 1778.

To any Constable
for said County
or to John Hurdman
deputed for this service
New Castle County Aug't. 20'th, 1778.

DAVID FINNEY

Fred'k. Vost Tent. in £1000.
Dan'l. Mc'Lonen in £500.

Sub. Cond. That s'd. Fred'k. Vost shall, personally be, and appear at the next Court of Oyer & Terminer, to be held for s d. County to answer to the foregoing charge, or Information ag't. him, & not depart without License.

DAN'L. McLONEN.

Before DAVID FINNEY

SUMMONS FOR WITNESSES

Kent County SS. William Killen Esq'r Chief Justice of the Supream Court of the Delaware State and one of the Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer to be held for the several Counties within the said State. To the Sheriff of Kent County afores'd Greeting. Whereas I am informed that William Robinson Richard Furbish, Stephen Gerrald, John Moore Thomas Parkhurst and John Robinson Jun'r. all of Kent County afores'd. Husbandmen are material Witnesses to be examined on behalf of the said State concerning several Treasonable Acts said to be committed by John Allee of Kent County afores'd yeoman; These are therefore to command you to warn the said William Robinson, Richard Furbish, Stephen Gerrald John Moore Thomas Parkhurst and John Robinson personally to appear at the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery to be held by adjournment for the County of Newcastle, at the Town of Newcastle on the Twenty-ninth of March Instant, then and there to give such Evidence as they shall be examined upon. And hereof fail not. And that you be then there likewise with this Precept to show how you have executed the same: Given under my Hand and Seal at Dover in Kent County afores'd the 27th Day of March Anno Domino 1779.

WILLIAM KILLEN.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN GREEN

New Castle County SS.

John Green of Newcastle Hundred and County Aged Twenty-five years being Solemnly Sworn deposeth and Sayeth that about the fifth day of this Instant Nov. be being in Company with Joseph Warner of Wilmington and a certain Charles Lenagan did hear the said Warner Sell unto Lenagan Eighteen Head of Horned Cattle for which said Lenagan was to give Him One Hundred and Twenty Pounds in Gold he further sayeth that he heard Lenagan say he Intended to Take five Head of them that day to Newcastle but Seeing Captain Kean was at some Small distance was afraid he would call in the Militia and prevent him but said he would bring a large party of the English Troops on the Friday following to guard and drive them to Newcastle and further sayeth not ——

his
JOHN X GREEN
mark

Taken Before me the 17'th
Nov. 1777
ROB'T. BRYAN

HEARINGS FOR TREASON

Evidence

Nov. 8'th, 1777.

John Vanluvenigh being Solemnly Sworn Says that he know of Joseph Jadsons Vessel going frequently oute of Duck Creek but does not know of her trading with the English Fleet--Jadson Confesses that he Took Beef & pork to the English Fleet

Vanluvenigh says he knew Charles Hudson to be master of a Shallop That he Saw his Shallop come into Duck Creek once but does know what Trade she had been carrying on

Vanluvenigh Says he knows Isaac Carson to be Master of a Shallop That he saw her come into duck Creek last Wednesday night Carson Confesses that he sold five chord of wood to a Horse Transport—

Vanluvenigh Says that he has seen James Moors Shallop going out of Duck Creek Once & Twice coming in, Moore on Examination Confesses to have Exchanged wood & Potatoes with the English Fleet for Salt & Loaf Sug'r and that his neighbors did use his Shallop for the like purpose a list of whose names he gave to Cap't Ellis——

Vanluvenigh Says that he was hired with John Allee as a hand in his Shallop That he went one Trip with the Shallop when her Cargo Consisted of wood Beeff and Poultry. That the wood was sold for Cash The Beeff & Poultry Exchanged for Salt—That the Shallop was Loaded a Second time with wood Poultry & vegetables and that their Intention was to go & Sell the Same to the English fleet had they not been prevented by the Troops under the Command of Capt'n Ellis & Lewis

Jacob Dayken on Examination Says that he is owner of the half of the Shallop with John Allee & that he made one Trip to the English fleet with wood and Poultry which belonged to John Anderson and that Anderson went with him and sold the Cargo to the frigate Called the Swift.

Alex. Crawford Says he was Hired with Charles Hudson & dealt none is willing to Swair Allegance to s'd State

W. Truax Marsh went aboard of ye English Fleet in a Batteau but dealt none is willing to swair Allegance

Jas. Elliot Says he was in a vessel that went alongside of a ship of war but dealt none

Lewis Williams Says that he was going to deal with the Enemy, for Matthew Hazel but was prevented by being taken he belongs to Kent County on Delaware

Wm. VanWinkle Says he was going aboard of the fleet but was Prevented by Caleb Polk of Cap't Clarks Company

Lewis Williams Aged 21 years & Eight Days being Solemnly Sworn doth Say that he was an apprentice to Matthew Hazel of Kent County on Delaware did Influence him the Said Lewis Williams to go with a quantity of Potatoes One Turkey & Eight Geese on board of the English Fleet now in Delaware River with 'Instructions to Sell or Exchange the Same for Salt or other goods which might be got but was prevented from carrying the same into Execution by the Troops under the command of the Cap'ts Lewis & Ellis & further Saith not———

LEWIS WILLIAMS

Taken the 8th of Nov. 1777 before me one
of the Justices for the County of Newcastle
ROB'T BRYAN

William Barcus Confesses he was going to deal for his mother
Wm. McCombs Confesses he was going to Exchange a Racoon & some Potatoes for Salt————

Peter Codrick Confesses that he had been aboard of the fleet & Dealt with them for some Salt which was dirty & Bad & cost him 15/ per Bushel

Isaac Litman Says he was Taken for driving a wagon Loaded with goods for the Enemy which belonged to Garret Cruissen

Thos. Barnet Says he went to Jadson to apply for Salt & had some hard money which he Intended to send for it

Stephen Weeks Says he went aboard of the 2'd division of the fleet & Exchanged Some Potatoes & 8 fowls for half a Bushel of dirty Salt

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Rob't. Morris was hired with John Allee was on board the English fleet but Says he had no dealings

Benja'. Fowler Confesses he was going to Exchange Some Apples for Salt and Brimstone for Anny McKee

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John Allee Says he took six Bushels of Indian corn on board the fleet which he Exchanged for Some Salt & Sold the Rest for 3/9 per Bushel

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We have Sent you Joseph Jadison, Charles Hudson, Isaac Carson, James Moore, John Allee & Jacob Dayken as Principles in the Illicit Trade carried on from Duck Creek with John Vanluvenigh the procecuter, all the Rest have Acknowledged their Error & Taken the Oath of Allegence to the State on which they were discharged by y'r Humble Serv't. & &————

THOS. McDONOUGH
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To Brigadire Gen'l Patterson
Nov. 8'th 1777

DEPRECIATION OF PAY

The Auditors appointed by law, to settle the Depreciation of the Pay-Accounts of all the Officers, and private men of the Delaware Regiment, and of divers other Persons in the several Departments of the Army, who are credited to this State as part of the quota of the Land forces thereof, beg leave to certify his Excellency the President of the State; that in persuance of their said appointment, the Auditors, after having been duly qualified, have as far as in them lay, performed the Duty enjoined them, and now present herewith to his Excellency for his perusal and approbation, the several Papers marked or numbered, containing an estimate in specie of all the Continental money received on account of their pay, and the amount in specie also of the Depreciation, of the pay of all the commissioned and staff Officers severally and respectively within the intention of said appointment, from the first day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Seven, to the first day of April in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty, with the addition of their pay from thence to the first day of August next following, to wit. for four months; for it does not appear they received any pay, either for or during that time; which makes up a part of the time to which the Auditors are limited—They also lay before his Excellency a book or Schedule containing the estimate of all the continental monies received on account of their pay, and the amount in specie of the Depreciation for the time aforesaid of all the pay of non-commissioned Officers and severally the private men within the meaning of the appointment aforesaid with the like addition of four months pay as mentioned above in the case of the commissioned staff and Officers. The Auditors further certify his Excellency that they are far from thinking the amounts contained in the Book or Schedule now delivered are all just, or even free from gross errors—the want of muster, or pay-rolls for a great part of the time above mentioned, and the inaccuracy of those provided must necessarily have occasioned great omissions and mistakes to be made in adjusting these accounts, altho the Auditors exercised the utmost care and attention to avoid that inconvenience; however they are of opinion, that from the state of these accounts, and better information of the time each private has been in the continental service, when they can be had, these mistakes and omissions may be rightly corrected and the intention of the Law fully answered.

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RETURN OF CERTIFICATES ISSUED BY JNO. PIERCE, ESQ., LATE COMMISSIONER OF ARMY ACCOUNTS FOR THAT PART OF COLONEL LEE'S LEGION OF THE QUOTA OF DELAWARE, AND WHICH WERE DELIVERED TO CAPTAIN JAMES HEARD OF SD. LEGION BY ANDREW DUNSCOMB, ESQ., LATE ASSIS. COMMISSR. FOR THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Names of the persons in whose favor the Certificates were issued—	Number of ye Certificate for bala. of pay from Aug. '80 to Jany. '82	Balance of pay from the 1 Augt. 80 to the 1 Jany. 82 issued.		Number of the Certificate for pay of the year 1782.	Bala. of pay for the year 1782 issued in Certificates		Number of the Certificates for pay and granting for the year 1783.	Bala. of pay from the 1 Jan. to the 15 Nov. 83 also for gratuity issued.		Amount of Certificate issued for each person.	
		Dolls.	cts.		Dolls.	cts.		Dolls.	cts.	Dolls.	cts.
Joseph McClane	87,466	255	..	87,496	180	..	87,525	66	35	501	35
Matthew Kusick	87,467	255	..	87,497	180	..	87,526	177	45	612	45
Thomas Wells	87,468	141	60							612	45
Caleb Leavick	87,469	141	60	87,498	180	..	87.527	177	45	489	15
Barnett Allee	87,470	141	60	87,489	180	..	87,528	177	45	499	15
Robert Farrell	87,471	255	..	87,500	180	..	87,529	177	45	612	45
Charles McMonnigill	87,472	170	..	87,501	120	..	87,530	145	..	435	..
Hugh McDade	87,473	170	..	87,502	120	..	87,531	11	60	301	60
James Dunahoe	87,474	170	..	87,503	120	..	87,532	145	..	435	..
Jeremiah McDade	87,475	141	..	87.504	100	..	87,533	..	45	242	45
Robert Leavick	87,476	141	60	87,505	100	..	87,534	23	05	264	65
Andrew Murphy	87,477	141	60	87.506	100	..	87,535	134	15	375	75
John Hanson	87.478	100	..	87,507	100	..	87,536	134	15	334	15
Peter Cruson	87.479	10	..	87,508	100	..	87.537	134	15	334	15
Abraham Vandegrift	87,480	141	..	87,509	100	..	87,538	134	15	375	75
Andrew Mannering	87,481	141	60	87.510	100	..	87.539	134	15	375	75
John Spencer	87,482	100	..	87,511	100	..	87,540	135	15	334	15
Philip O'Riley	87.483	141	60	87.512	100	..	87,540	134	15	134	15
Barney Gill	87,484	141	60	87,513	100	..	87,541	134	15	375	75
Robert Cleghorn	87,485	141	60	87,514	100	..	87,542	134	15	375	75
Henry O. Kelly	87.486	141	60	87,514	100	..	87,543	134	15	375	75
Samuel Meredith	87,487	141	60	87,516	100	..	87,551	134	15	375	75
John Meredith	87.488	141	60	87,517	100	..	87.550	134	15	375	75
Stephen Green	87,489	141	60	87,518	100	..	87,544	134	15	375	75
Perry Scott	87.490	141	60	87.519	100	..	87,545	134	15	375	75
William Jenkins	87.491	141	60	87,520	10	..	87,546	134	15	375	75
Joseph Wilson	87,492	141	60	87,521	79	15				220	75
Wiliam Cox	87,493	141	60	87,522	100	..	87.547	134	15	375	75
Benjamin Malster	87,495	141	60	87,523	100	..	87,548	134	15	375	75
Benjamin Jackson	87,495	141	60	87,524	100	..	87,549	134	15	375	75
Total received by Captain Heard for the Quota of the S. of Delaware										Dollars 11,234	65

Note the Certificates for balance of pay to the 1 Jany. 1782 bear Interest from the 1 Jany. 1782 the Certificates for balance of pay for the year 1782 bear Interest from the 1 Jany. 1783 and the Certificates for balance of pay from the 1 Jany. to the 15 November & the Gratuity (included in the latter) bear Interest from the 15 Nov. 1783.

JOSEPH HOWELL GENL. COMMISSR.
Office of Army Accounts. N York.

24 July 1789

Received March 5th. 1785, of A Dunscomb. Ass. Commissr. Accounts. Three hundred and nine Certificates for full amount of balances due from the United States to the officers and Soldiers of that part of Lieutenant Colonel Lee's Legion of the quota of the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, agreeably to Returns, Accounts Current and this Record; from Number 80,343 to 80,495 and from 87,401 to 87,556 both inclusive, Amounting to Forty eight thousand, two hundred & ninety five dollars, for which I hold myself accountable to the Individuals and the Executives of the States respectively—

(Signed) JAMES HEARD
Agent.

Office of Army Accounts. New York July 24th. 1789. I do hereby Certify that the within is a true Return of Certificates issued by the late Commissioner of Army Accounts (Jno. Pierce Esqr. decd) to that part of Colonel Henry Lee's Legion of the Quota of the Delaware State, which Certicates were delivered to Captain James Heard late of sd Legion (acting Agent for that part of the Legion of the Quota of the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva. & Delaware, by Andrew Dunscomb Esqr. Assis. Commissr. for the State of Virgia., reference being had to the original receipt (of which the above is a Copy) on record in this Office, will fully appear—

JOSEPH HOWELL. Junr. Commissr. & Genl.

Library of Congress.

Received January 24th 1786, from the Auditors for settling the Depreciation of the Pay of the Delaware Regiment, their Certificates in favor of the following persons, late Soldiers in the Delaware Regiment, being for Depreciation of their Pay to the 1st of April 1780, and Pay from thence to 1st of August following Viz:

No.	Payable to	paid £	s	d	No.	Payable to	paid £	s	d
541	Nathan Arnett	44	5	3		Brought up	784	14	6
542	Joseph Emerton	89	7	"	553	Robert Thomson	98	3	"
543	John Forbes	85	17	"	554	John Todd	61	8	8
544	John Hatfield	68	2	"	555	Thomas Walker	88	17	"
545	Levin Hicks	27		31	556	Joseph Culver	25	12	2
546	James Kinney	68	2	"	557	David Davis	23	1	8
547	Samuel Latimer	90	2	"	558	Isaac Griffiths	65	2	"
548	Jasper Muscong	23	1	10	559	George Hill	29	16	8
549	Thomas McCann	90	18	8	560	Baylor Gill	17	7	6
550	Thomas Mattinley	85	17	8	561	Samuel Meredith	12	9	2
551	Littleton Pickering	60	16	6	562	Nathan Scotten	12	9	2
552	Thomas Rhodes	61	2	"	563	John Meredith	12	9	2
	Carried up	784	14	6	664	Joseph Wilson	10	18	"
						Amount	£ 1242	8	8

Amounting in the whole to Twelve hundred and forty two Pounds 8/8d which I Promise to deliver to the persons to whom they are respectively made payable, or to their Legal Representatives when thereunto required—

(Signed) NICHOLAS VANDIKE PRESIDT.

Office of the Commr. of Army Accounts.
Sept. 23rd 89

A true Copy from a Rect. on file in this Office Jno. Wright Clk.

CERTIFICATES FOR PAY & SUBSISTANCE

We the Officers of the Delaware Regiment, do acknowledge to have received from Captain William McKennan, Agent, the Certificates as described, annexed to our Names, being Securities for the Balance due us, from the 1st of June 1778 to the 1st of August 1780.

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
54120	N	Mch 1, 1874	David Hall	Aug. 1,178	295.18	D. Dall
121	P	do	Joseph Vaughan	do	196.84	Chas. Kid for Jos. Vaughan
122	R	do	John Patton	do	137.81	J. Patton Major
123	D	do	Reuben Gilder	do	177.11	R. Gilder Surgeon
124	E	do	John Platt	do	59.04	John Platt Lieut.
125	G	do	Thomas Anderson	do	107.80	Thos. Anderson
126	N	do	George Purvis	do	107.80	John Mitchell
127	P	do	Robert Kirkwood	do	118.08	Robet. Kirkwood Capt.
128	R	do	Paul Queenault	do	59.04	James Clark Adm'r
129	D	do	John Wilson	do	125.06	John Wilson
130	E	do	Henry Duff	do	59.04	Henry Duff
131	G	do	James Campbell	do	59.04	Jas. Campbell
132	D	do	John Rhodes	do	69.24	Nehemiah Tilton Adm'r D.B.N.
133	E	do	Caleb Bennett	do	59.04	Caleb Bennett Lt.
134	G	do	John Learmonth	do	118.08	Nath'l Mitchell pr order
135	N	do	William McKennan	do	59.02	William McKennan Capt.
136	P	do	Joseph Hosman	do	59.04	Edw'd Roche No. 1 pr order
137	R	do	Daniel P. Cox	do	59.04	
138	H	do	Elijah Skillington	do	59.04	A. McLane for Thos. Skillington
139	J	do	Peter Jaquett	do	118.08	Peter Jaquet Capt. D. R.
140	L	do	Charles Kidd	do	59.04	Charles Kidd
141	D	do	Stephen McWilliam	do	22.59	Stephen McWilliam Lieut.
142	E	do	John Corse	do	94.85	John Patton for John Corse

We the Officers, Noncommissioned officers & privates of the Delaware Regiment, do acknowledge to have received from Captain William McKennan, Agent, the Certificates, as described, annexed to our Names, being Securities for Pay & Subsistance due us, from August 1. 1780 to January . 1782.

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
54143	G	Mch 1, ,1784	David Hall	Jan. 1 1782	1234.65	D. Hall
144	N	do	Joseph Vaughan	do	36.60	Charles Kidd for Jos. Vaughan
145	P	do	George Purvis	do	30.00	John Mitchell
146	R	do	John Patton	do	23.15	John Patton
147	D	do	Thomas Anderson	do	675.07	Thos. Anderson
148	E	do	Reuben Gilder	do	94.30	R. Gilder Surgeon
149	G	do	John Platt	do	651.35	John Platt Lieut.
150	D	do	Robert Kirkwood	do	481.37	Robt. Kirkwood Capt.
151	E	do	Paul Quenoualt	do	443.07	James Clark Adm'r
152	G	do	John Wilson	do	633.37	John Wilson
153	N	do	Henry Duff	do	15.00	Henry Duff
154	P	do	James Campbell	do	397.33	Jas. Campbell
155	R	do	John Rhodes	do	23.30	Nehemiah Tilton Adm'r D.B.N.

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
54156	N	Jan. 1 1782	Caleb Pru Bennett	do	235.68	Caleb Bennet Lieut.
157	P	do	John Learmonth	do	23.30	Nath'l Mitchell pr Order
158	R	do	William McKennan	do	925.52	William McKennan Capt.
159	D	do	Joseph Hosman	do	403.33	Edward Roche pr order No. 2.
160	E	do	Daniel Powel Cox	do	549.67	
161	G	do	Elijah Skillington	do	15.00	A. McLane for Thos. Skillington
162	D	do	Peter Jaquett	do	520.67	Peter Jaquett Capt. D. R.
163	E	do	Charles Kidd	do	403.33	Charles Kidd
164	G	do	Stephen McWilliam	do	15.00	Stephen McWilliam Lieut.
165	N	do	James Moore	do	298.67	
166	P	do	John Vance Hyatt	do	10.13	Jn. V. Hyatt Lieut D. R.
167	R	do	John Vaughan	do	41.75	
168	D	do	Robert Oram	do	170.	Robt. Oram
169	E	do	Timothy Cook	do	153.	Timothy Cook
170	G	do	Samuel Cross	do	170.	Samuel Cross
171	N	do	William Maxwell	do	170.	William Maxwell
172	P	do	Moses Pharis	do	170.	Moses Pharis
173	R	do	William Redden	do	170.	William Redden
174	D	do	Thomas McGuire	do	170.	Thos. McGuire
175	E	do	Archibald McBride	do	170.	Arch'd McBride
176	G	do	Jonathan Jordan	do	170.	Jonathan Jordan
177	N	do	William Seymour	do	170.	
178	P	do	Hosea Wilson	do	154.	Hosea Wilson
179	R	do	John Eshom	do	154.	John Eshom
180	D	do	Thomas Thompson	do	154.	Jo. Vaughan for Thos. Thompson
181	E	do	Seth Brooks	do	162.	Seth Brooks
182	G	do	George Collins	do	170.	John Collins Adm'r
183	D	do	James Murphy	do	154.	Jas. Murphy
184	E	do	Patrick Dunn	do	170.	Patt Dunn
185	G	do	Mitchell Kershaw	do	170.	Mitchell Kershaw
186	N	do	Hamilton O'Neil	do	123.60	Hamilton O'Neal
187	P	do	Elijah Houston	do	124.60	Elijah Houston
188	R	do	Henry Rowan	do	124.60	Henry Rowan
189	N	do	Patrick Ducey	do	124.60	John Gross Administrator
190	P	do	Joseph Emerton	do	124.60	
191	R	do	Charles Dowds	do	124.60	Charles Dowds
192	D	do	Nehemiah Nichols	do	124.60	Nehemiah Nicols
193	E	do	Christopher Willett	do	124.60	Christopher Willett
194	G	do	Thomas Nash	do	124.60	Thos. McGuire Administrator
195	A	do	Thomas Townsend	do	124.60	Thomas X. Townsend
196	B	do	Jacob Furbay	do	35.34	Jacob Furbee
197	C	do	Mitchell Lacatt	do	109.30	Mitchell X Lacatt
198	H	do	James Davis	do	66.	James X Davis
199	I	do	George Kirts	do	49.10	George Kirke
200	L	do	William Patterson	do	60.60	Loianna X Patterson Adm'r
201	H	do	Thomas Gore	do	124.60	Thomas Gore
202	I	do	Adam Toland	do	124.60	Adam X Toland
203	L	do	William Lewis	do	124.60	William Lewis
204	A	do	Philip Windsor	do	48.80	Philip X Windsor
205	B	do	John Johnson	do	124.60	John X Johnson
206	C	do	William Skinner	do	124.60	William Skinner
207	A	do	John Hackney	do	124.60	John Hackney
208	B	do	William Furbush	do	124.60	William X Furbush
209	C	do	Joseph Staten	do	124.60	Joseph Staton

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
54210	H	Mch 1, 1784	John Jackson	Jan. 1 1782	91.75	John Jackson
211	I	do	George Knock	do	113.30	Assigned to Wm. McK
212	L	do	John Watkins	do	113.30	John X. Watkins
213	A	do	John Rowan	do	113.30	John Rowan
214	B	do	James Neil	do	113.30	Rich'd Lockwood Adm'r
215	C	do	Charles Connelly	do	113.30	Charles X Connelly
216	H	do	Samuel Davis	do	100.40	
217	I	do	John Preston	do	113.30	John Preston
218	L	do	Eli Dodd	do	113.30	Eli X Dodd
219	A	do	Robert Downs	do	113.30	Robert Downs
220	B	do	John McCabe	do	113.30	John X McCabe
221	C	do	Andrew Dixon	do	113.30	Edw. Roche pr order No 3
222	H	do	William Keys	do	113.30	William Keys
223	I	do	Dennis Dempsey	do	113.30	Dennis X Dempsey
224	L	do	John McKnight	do	113.30	John X McKnight
225	A	do	Patrick Coleman	do	113.30	Patt Coleman
226	B	do	William Orton	do	113.30	William X Orton
227	C	do	Thomas Derrick	do	113.30	Thos. Derrick
228	A	do	Thomas Collins	do	113.30	Thomas X Collins
229	B	do	William Wallace	do	113.30	Southen Clampit Administrator
230	C	do	John Service	do	113.30	John X Service
231	H	do	John Roberts	do	113.30	Assigned
232	I	do	Patrick McCurdy	do	113.30	Patrick X McCurdy
223	L	do	William Barker	do	113.30	William Barker
234	H	do	Benjamin Jones	do	113.30	
235	I	do	Thomas Mason	do	113.30	Thomas Mason
236	L	do	Richard Coffill	do	113.30	Richard X Coffill
237	A	do	Jeremiah Brown	do	113.30	Jeremiah X Brown
238	B	do	Jacob Cork	do	113.30	Jacob X Cork
239	C	do	Robert Miller	do	113.30	Robert X Miller
240	A	do	Joseph Preston	do	113.30	Joseph X Preston
241	B	do	John Lehea	do	113.30	Edw. Roche pr order No 4
242	C	do	Levin McGee	do	106.60	Levin X McGee
243	H	do	Jenkin Evans	do	113.30	Jenkin Evans
244	I	do	James Moons	do	113.30	James X Moons
245	L	do	Ebenezer Blackshire	do	113.30	Ebenezer X Blackshire
246	A	do	James Turner	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 5
247	B	do	Stephen Bowen	do	113.30	Stephen X Bowen
248	C	do	Timothy Layfield	do	113.30	Timothy X Layfield
249	N	do	John McGill	do	113.30	John X McGill
250	P	do	John Miller	do	113.30	Philip Slyver Administrator
251	R	do	Thomas Rhodes	do	113.30	
252	H	do	William Wright	do	113.30	William Wright
253	I	do	William Lingow	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 6
254	L	do	William Walker	do	113.30	William X Walker
255	A	do	Daniel Lawler	do	113.30	Daniel X Lawler
256	B	do	Levin Pointer	do	113.30	Levin Poynter
257	C	do	Andrew Pollard	do	113.30	Andrew X Pollard
258	A	do	Joseph Ferguson	do	113.30	Joseph X Ferguson
259	B	do	Thomas Holdstone	do	113.30	Thomas X Holdstone
260	C	do	Joshua Brown	do	113.30	Joshua X Brown
261	H	do	John Todd	do	113.30	
262	I	do	Levin Lecatt	do	113.30	Levin Lecatt
263	L	do	Mathew Hilford	do	113.30	Mathew Hilford

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
54264	A	Mch. 1, 1784	John Turner	Jan. 1, 1782	113.30	John X Turner
265	B	do	Anthony Delarose	do	113.30	
266	C	do	David Ellis	do	113.30	David X Ellis
267	H	do	Henry Willis	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 7
268	I	do	Edward Morris	do	113.30	Edward X Morris
269	L	do	William Slay	do	113.30	William Slay
270	A	do	James Kimmey	do	113.30	James X Kimmey
271	B	do	William Ake	do	113.30	William Ake
272	C	do	Isaac Landsley	do	113.30	Isaac X Landsley
273	H	do	Robert Streeps	do	113.30	Robert X Streeps
274	I	do	Casa Hall	do	113.30	Casa Hall
275	L	do	Neil Livingston	do	113.30	Neil X Livingston
276	A	do	Moses Nichols	do	113.30	Moses X Nichols
277	B	do	John Fopless	do	113.30	John Fopless X
278	C	do	Stephen Culver	do	113.30	Stephen X Culver
279	H	do	William Plowman	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 8
280	I	do	Peter Lee	do	113.30	
281	L	do	John Benson	do	113.30	
282	A	do	James Wainwright	do	113.30	James X Wainwright
283	B	do	Peter Croft	do	113.30	Peter Croft
284	C	do	William Simpson	do	113.30	William X Simpson
285	H	do	William Kelly	do	113.30	Esther Kelly Administrator
286	I	do	Jacob Burton	do	113.30	Jacob Burton
287	L	do	John Cook	do	113.30	John X Cook
288	A	do	Michael Garvin	do	113.30	Michael Gavin
289	B	do	Thomas Clark	do	113.30	S. R.
290	C	do	Thomas Clemens	do	113.30	
291	H	do	James Demar	do	113.30	James X Demar
292	I	do	William Perry	do	113.30	William X Perry
293	L	do	William Stanton	do	113.30	William X Stanton
294	A	do	Samuel Bass	do	113.30	Samuel X Bass
295	B	do	Jesse Royal	do	113 30	James Douglass for J. Royal
296	C	do	Neil McCann	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 9
297	H	do	John Middleton	do	113.30	John X Middleton
298	I	do	John Brown	do	113.30	John X Brown
299	L	do	Benjamin Moody	do	66.60	
300	A	do	William Fish	do	113.30	SAdam X. Toland Adm'r
301	B	do	Michael Dougherty	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 10
302	C	do	Nathan Bowen	do	113.30	
303	H	do	John Clifton	do	113.30	John Clifton
304	I	do	Daniel Murray	do	113.30	Daniel X Murray
305	L	do	Jonathan Cook	do	113.30	Jonathan X Cook
306	A	do	Cornelius Grimes	do	113.30	Margaret Grimes Adm'r
307	B	do	William Smith	do	123.30	William X. Smith
308	C	do	Whittington Clifton	do	113.30	Whittington X Clifton
309	H	do	John King	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 11
310	I	do	William Alkorn	do	113.30	William X Alkorn
311	L	do	Thomas Gordon	do	113.30	
312	A	do	Henry Norwood	do	113.30	Assigned
313	B	do	George Clifton	do	113.30	George X Clifton
314	A	do	Benjamin Bennett	do	113.30	Benjamin X Bennett
315	H	do	Joseph Fitzgerald	do	113.30	Geo. Reed Atty in Fact
316	I	do	William Murphy	do	113.30	William Murphy
317	L	do	John Pemberton	do	113.30	John X Pemberton

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
318	A	Mch. 1, 1784	Thomas Harper	Jan. 1, 1783	113.30	Edw'd Boche No. 11
319	B	do	James Cook	do	113.00	James Cook
320	C	do	Arthur Hazzard	do	113.80	
321	H	do	John Gorman	do	113.30	
322	I	do	Kinley Haslet	do	113.30	Kinley X Haslet
323	L	do	Zedekiah Ridgeway	do	113.30	Zedekiah Ridgeway
324	A	do	George Stewart	do	113.30	George Stuart
325	B	do	John Peterson	do	113.30	John X Peterson
326	C	do	Joseph Sapp	do	113.30	Joseph X Sapp
327	N	do	John Carr	do	113.30	John X Carr
328	P	do	Samuel Long	do	113.30	Benj'n Coombe Administrator
329	R	do	Samuel Nichols	do	113.30	Samuel Nichols
330	D	do	William Burchard	do	106.60	William Burchard
331	E	do	William Donaldson	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 12
332	G	do	Robert Stafford	do	113.30	Robert Stafford
333	H	do	Richard Taylor	do	106.60	Edw'd Roche pr order No 13
334	I	do	John Conner	do	111.30	John X Conner
335	L	do	Thomas Flinn	do	80.	Thomas Flinn No 14
336	A	do	Hugh Coffill	do	40.	Edw'd Roche pr order 15
337	B	do	James Cayton	do	26.60	James X Cayton
338	C	do	Ellis Flowers	do	53.50	
339	A	do	John Robinson	do	33.30	Assigned Wm. McKennan
340	B	do	William Bassford	do	53.30	William Lingo Adm'r
341	C	do	William Jones	do	62.40	
342	H	do	Richard Cogan	do	62.	Richard X Cogan
343	I	do	Major Hitchens	do	60.20	Major X Hitchens
344	L	do	John Waples	do	55.70	Patience Waples Adm'r
345	N	do	Robert Carr	do	80.	Elijah Collins Adm'r
346	P	do	James Lenard	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 16
347	R	do	Lewis Jones	do	62.60	Thomas Jones Adm'r
348	D	do	Joseph Hammond	do	113.30	Edw'd Roche pr order No 17
349	E	do	John Ryan	do	63.70	John Ryan
350	G	do	Samuel Banks	do	60.60	Samuel Banks
351	D	do	James Warrick	do	60.40	Wm. McKennan Adm'r
352	E	do	Joseph Thompson	do	65.50	Joseph X Thompson
353	G	do	Gilbert Mariner	do	64.20	Gilbert Mariner
354	N	do	William Hudson	do	86.60	William X Hudson
355	P	do	John Aull	do	64.40	Sinclair Lancaster Adm'r
356	R	do	Aaron Teazer	do	53.10	Aaron X Teazer
357	A	do	Lot Ford	do	40.	Edw'd Polk Atty in Fact
358	B	do	David Hauzer	do	48.60	Adm'rs
359	C	do	Edward Harman	do	47.70	Edward X Harman
360	H	do	James O'Neil	do	56.40	James X O'Neil
361	I	do	Preston Hutt	do	61.10	Preston X Hutt
362	L	do	John Belford	do	60.	
363	D	do	George Lehea	do	64.80	
364	E	do	William Simmons	do	45.50	William X Simmons
356	G	do	William McGauhy	do	49.70	Edw'd Roche pr order No 18
366	N	do	John Griskin	do	56.	Edw'd Roche pr order No. 19
367	P	do	James McGee	do	64.80	James McGee
368	R	do	Samuel Kain	do	52.40	Edw'd Roche pr order No 20
369	D	do	James Young	do	64.60	Edw'd Roche pr order No 21
370	E	do	Patrick Connelly	do	54.40	Patrick Conelly
371	N	do	John Hanna	do	59.30	John Hanna

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372	P	Mch. 1, 1784	Peter Becket	Jan. 1, 1783	50.40	Peter X Becket
373	R	do	Abraham Wiles	do	65.70	Mary Wilds Adm'r
374	D	do	Thomas Powell	do	53.10	Thomas Powell
375	E	do	Roger McBride	do	62.40	Edw'd Roche No 22
376	G	do	Philip S. Little	do	65.70	Philip S. X. Little
377	N	do	Joseph McGibbons	do	53.30	
378	P	do	William Flanagan	do	59.30	William X Flanagan
379	R	do	Thomas Cox	do	53.30	John Mitchell
380	D	do	Laben Turner	do	70.60	Laben Turner
381	E	do	Caleb Hitchens	do	50.00	Caleb X Hitchen
382	G	do	Daniel Cochran	do	12.30	Daniel X Cochran
383	N	do	John Dovin	do	5.30	
384	P	do	Bartholomew Adams	do	113.30	Bartholomew X Adams
385	R	do	Henry Nesbitt	do	113.30	Henry Nesbit
386	D	do	James Weed	do	66.60	James X Weed
387	E	do	Timothy Kilkenny	do	113.30	Timothy Kilkenny
388	G	do	William Hook	do	113.30	William X Hook
389	N	do	Elias Bowyers	do	2.60	Elias X Bowyers
390	P	do	Dorias Burns	do	6.60	Dorias X Burns
391	R	do	William Johnson	do	1.50	William Johnson
392	D	do	James Husbands	do	124.60	James Husbands
393	E	do	Zadock Morris	do	113.30	Zadock Morris
394	G	do	Isaac Millaway	do	63.10	Isaac X Millaway
395	N	do	Joshua Kingham	do	113.30	Joshua Kingham X
60551	N	May 1, 1884	John Cazier	do	1.10	Jacob Cazier Adm'r
552	P	do	Robert Thompson	do	42.48	
553	R	do	William Haigans	do	37.10	Margaret Haigans Adm'r
554	A	do	William Drew	do	49.70	Joseph Caldwell Adm'r
555	B	do	John Stewart	do	88.20	Sarah Wilson Adm'r
556	C	do	Richard Currypool	do	77.50	
557	N	do	John Hatfield	do	37.50	
558	P	do	James Scott	do	37.50	
559	R	do	Samuel Dodd	do	77.50	Eli Dodd Adm'r
560	N	do	John Cornill	do	37.50	William Peery for John Cornwell
561	P	do	Richard Treasure	do	37.50	Richard X Treasure
562	R	do	John Toland	do	49.70	Adam Toland Adm'r
563	D	do	Cornelius Hagney	do	49.70	Katharine Hagney Adm'r
564	E	do	William Guthery	do	88.20	Thos. McGuire Adm'r
565	G	do	William Willis	do	60.	John Willis Adm'r
566	N	do	Thomas Walker	do	38.60	
567	P	do	David Young	do	60.60	James Smith Adm'r
568	R	do	Isaac Williams	do	88.60	Spencer Williams Adm'r
569	H	do	George Hill	do	56.40	
570	I	do	James Wilkinson	do	53.30	Adam Wilkinson Adm'r
571	L	do	Frederick Holden	do	35.30	William Haldon Adm'r
572	D	do	Jesse Timmons	do	26.60	Simon Kollock
573	E	do	Levin Culver	do	40.	
60574	G	do	Andrew Cuningham	do	56.40	Ann Cuningham Adm'r
575	A	do	Mattocks Turner	do	26.20	
576	B	do	William Craig	do	41.50	
577	C	do	Charles Darrah	do	57.70	Edw'd Roche pr order N 25
578	N	do	Nathaniel Bryan	do	57.30	
579	P	do	John Goodwin	do	46.60	William Godwin Adm'r
580	R	do	Richard Boniface	do	40.	

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581	H	do	Thomas Dugan	do	62.	Katharine Bayley Adm'r
582	I	do	Silas Bennett	do	60.	Susannah Bennett Adm'r
583	L	do	William Lewis	do	88.80	Margaret Lewis Adm'r
60645	H	do	Samuel Wooden	do	80.	Samuel X Wooden
646	I	do	Isaiah Clifton	do	53.30	Isaiah Clifton

We the Officers, noncommissioned officers & privates of the Delaware Regiment do acknowledge to have received from Capt. William McKennan, Agent, the Certificates as described, annexed to our Names, being Securities for the Balance of Pay due us from January 1st. to November 3rd. 1783.

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Am'nt	Received by
55100	C	Mch 1, 1784	Joseph Vaughan	Nov. 41783	266.	Charles Kidd for Jos Vaughan
101	A	do	John Patton	do	127.	J. Patton Major
102	B	do	Rueben Gilder	do	296.25	R. Gilder Surgeon
103	C	do	William McKennan	do	181.60	William McKennan Capt.
104	H	do	Caleb Pru Bennett	do	257.87	Caleb Bennett Lieut.
105	I	do	Robert Kirkwood	do	204.	Robt. Kirkwood Capt.
106	R	do	James Moore	do	191.30	
107	A	do	John Learmonth	do	169.30	Nath'n Mitchell pr order
108	B	do	Peter Jaquett	do	196.	Peter Jaquett Capt. D. R.
109	C	do	James Campbell	do	129.	Jas. Campbell
110	D	do	Joseph Hosman	do	129.	Edw'd Roche No 29
111	E	do	Elijah Skillington	do	11.20	Thos. Skillington Adm'r
112	G	do	Thomas Anderson	do	119.60	Thos. Anderson
113	H	do	Charles Kidd	do	136.	Charles Kidd
114	I	do	John Platt	do	129.	John Platt Lieut
115	L	do	William Seymour	do	61.	
116	A	do	Robert Oram	do	61.	Robt. Oram
117	B	do	Timothy Cook	do	54.81	Timothy Cook
118	C	do	Thomas McGuire	do	61.	Thos. McGuire
119	A	do	John Eshom	do	61.	John Eshom
120	B	do	Seth Brooks	do	61.00	Seth Brooks
121	C	do	Jonathan Jordan	do	61.00	Jonathan Jordan
122	H	do	Hosea Wilson	do	61.	Hosea Wilson
123	I	do	Moses Pharis	do	61.	Moses Pharis
124	L	do	Thomas Nash	do	36.60	Thos. McGuire Adm'r
125	H	do	Mitchell Lacatt	do	44.60	Mitchell X Lacatt
126	I	do	Nehemiah Nichols	do	44.66	Nehemiah Nichols
127	L	do	Henry Rowan	do	44.66	Henry Rowan
128	D	do	John Johnson	do	44.66	John X Johnson
129	E	do	William Skinner	do	44.66	William Skinner
130	G	do	Thomas Gore	do	44.66	Thomas Gore
131	N	do	Philip Windsor	do	44.60	Philip X Windsor
132	P	do	John Rowan	do	61.	John Rowan
133	R	do	John Watkins	do	40.60	John Watkins X
134	A	do	Christopher Willet	do	40.60	Christopher Willet
135	B	do	James Davis	do	40.60	James X Davis
136	C	do	Charles Connelly	do	40.60	Charles X Connelly
137	H	do	John Preston	do	40.60	John Preston
138	I	do	Eli Dodd	do	40.60	Eli Dodd

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139	L	do	Robert Downs	do	40.40	Robert Downs
140	A	do	John McCabe	do	40.60	John X McCabe
141	B	do	Andrew Dixon	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 3
142	C	do	William Keys	do	40.40	William Keys
143	H	do	Dennis Dempsey	do	40.60	Dennis X Dempsey
144	I	do	John McKnight	do	40.60	John X McKnight
145	L	do	Patrick Coleman	do	40.60	Patt Coleman
146	A	do	William Orton	do	40.60	William X Orton
147	B	do	Thomas Derrick	do	40.60	Thosh. Derrick
148	C	do	Thomas Collins	do	40.60	Thomas X Collins
149	H	do	William Wallace	do	6.60	Jonathan Clampt Adm'r
150	I	do	John Service	do	40.60	John X Service
151	L	do	John Roberts	do	40.60	Andr'w Hutten
152	A	do	Patrick McCurdy	do	40.60	Patrick X McCurdy
153	B	do	William Barker	do	40.60	William Barker
154	C	do	Benjamin Jones	do	40.60	
155	H	do	Thomas Mason	do	40.60	Thomas Mason
156	I	do	Jacob Cork	do	40.60	Jacob X Cork
157	L	do	Robert Miller	do	40.60	Tobert X Miller
158	H	do	Joseph Preston	do	40.60	Joseph X Preston
159	I	do	John Lehea	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 4
160	L	do	Jenkin Evans	do	40.60	Jenkins Efvans
161	A	do	Levin McGee	do	40.60	Levin X McGee
162	B	do	Ebenezer Blackshire	do	40.60	Ebenezer X Blackshire
163	C	do	William Walker	do	40.60	William X Walker
164	H	do	Daniel Lawler	do	40.60	Daniel X Lawler
165	I	do	James Turner	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche BNo 5
166	L	do	Lewis Jones	do	15.30	Thomas Jones Adm'r
167	A	do	William Burchard	do	40.60	William Burchard
168	B	do	James Lennard	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 16
169	C	do	William Simmons	do	40.60	William X Simmons
170	N	do	Joseph Hammon	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 17
171	P	do	Major Hitchens	do	40.60	Major X Hitchens
172	R	do	James O'Neil	do	40.60	James O'Neil
173	N	do	Gilbert Mariner	do	40.60	Gilbert Mariner
174	P	do	William Lingo	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 6
175	R	do	John Griskin	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 19
176	D	do	William Flanagan	do	40.60	William X Flanagan
177	E	do	Thomas Powell	do	40.60	Thomas Powell
178	G	do	Henry Hudson	do	40.60	Henry X Hundson
179	N	do	John Ryan	do	40.60	John Ryan
180	P	do	David Hanzer	do	40.60	David Hanzer Adm'r
181	R	do	Edward Harman	do	40.60	Edward X Harman
182	D	do	Aaron Teazer	do	40.60	Aaron Teazer X
183	E	do	Lot Ford	do	40.60	Edw. Polk Atty in Fact
184	G	do	Peter Beckett	do	40.60	Peter X Beckett
185	N	do	Hugh Coffill	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 15
186	P	do	Samuel Kain	do	38.	Edw'd Roche No 20
187	R	do	Jeremiah Brown	do	40.60	Jeremiah X Brown
188	N	do	Richard Coffill	do	5.70	Richard X Coffill
189	P	do	Stephen Bowen	do	40.60	Stephen X Bowen
190	R	do	Timothy Layfield	do	40.60	Timothy X Layfield
191	D	do	John McGill	do	40.60	John McGill X
192	E	do	William Wright	do	40.60	William Wright

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193	G	do	John Miller	do	48.80	Philip Slyver Adm'r
194	N	do	Thomas Rhodes	do	67.30	
195	P	do	Patrick Connelly	do	40.60	Patrick Connelly
196	R	do	Philip Little	do	40.60	Philip S. X Little
197	D	do	Robert Stafford	do	40.60	Robert Stafford
198	E	do	William McGauhy	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 18
199	G	do	John Belford	do	40.60	
200	A	do	Caleb Hitchens	do	40.60	Caleb Hitchens
201	B	do	Laben Turner	do	40.60	Laben Turner
202	C	do	Levin Pointer	do	5.70	Levin Poynter
203	D	do	William Jones	do	29.10	
204	E	do	Joseph McAfee	do	40.60	Joseph X McAfee
205	G	do	John Robinson	do	67.30	Assigned Wm. McKennan
206	N	do	Thomas Thompson	do	61.	Jo. Vaughan for Thos. Thompson
207	P	do	Samuel Cross	do	61.	Samuel Cross
208	R	do	James Murphy	do	61.	Jas. Murphy
209	D	do	William Maxwell	do	61.	Wm. Maxwell
210	E	do	Hamilton O'Neil	do	61.	Hamilton O'Neil
211	G	do	Archibald McBride	do	9.30	Arch'd McBride
212	N	do	Elijah Houston	do	44.66	Elijah Houston
213	P	do	Jacob Furbee	do	11.88	John Patton for J. Furbee
214	R	do	William Patterson	do	7.30	Loranna Patterson Adm'r
215	D	do	George Kirts	do	44.66	George Kirke
216	E	do	Thomas Townsend	do	44.66	Thomas X Townsend
217	G	do	Adam Toland	do	44.66	Adam X Toland
218	N	do	William Lewis	do	74.06	William Lewis
219	P	do	Joseph Staton	do	44.66	Joseph Staton
220	R	do	John Hackney	do	44.66	John Hackney
221	A	do	Michael Dougherty	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 10
222	B	do	Mathew Hilford	do	40.60	Mathew Hilford
223	C	do	John Turner	do	40.60	John X Turner
224	N	do	Anthony Delarose	do	40.60	
225	P	do	David Ellis	do	40.60	David X Ellis
226	R	do	Henry Willis	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No. 7
227	D	do	Edward Morris	do	40.60	Edward X Morris
228	E	do	William Slay	do	40.60	William Slay
229	G	do	James Kimmey	do	40.60	James X Kimmey
230	N	do	William Ake	do	40.60	William Ake
231	P	do	Isaac Landsley	do	40.60	Isaac X Landsley
232	R	do	Robert Streeps	do	40.60	Robert X Streeps
233	N	do	William Furbush	do	40.60	William X Furbush
234	P	do	Casa Hall	do	40.60	Casa Hall
235	R	do	Moses Nichols	do	40.60	Moses X Nichols
236	G	do	John Fopless	do	40.60	John X Fopless
237	E	do	Stephen Culver	do	40.60	Stephen X Culver
238	D	do	William Ploughman	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 8
239	D	do	Peter Lee	do	40-60	
240	E	do	John Benson	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 30
241	G	do	James Wainwright	do	40.60	James X Wainwright
242	D	do	William Simpson	do	40.60	William X Simpson
243	E	do	Michael Garvin	do	40.60	Michael Gavin
244	G	do	Thomas Clark	do	40.60	
245	N	do	James Demar	do	40.60	James X Demar
246	P	do	William Perry	do	40.60	William X Perry

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247	R	Mch. 1, 1784	William Stanton	Nov.4 1783	40.60	William X Stanton
248	H	do	Samuel Bass	do	40.60	Samuel X Bass
249	I	do	Jesse Royal	do	40.60	James Douglas Fo J. Royal
250	L	do	Neil McCann	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 9
251	A	do	John Middleton	do	40.60	John X Middleton
252	B	do	Nathan Bowen	do	40.60	
253	C	do	Daniel Murray	do	40.60	Daniel X Murray
254	A	do	Thomas Harper	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 11
255	B	do	James Cook	do	40.60	James Cook
256	C	do	Samuel Long	do	36.00	Benjamin Coombe Adm'r
257	C	do	William Jones	do	22.	
258	B	do	Samuel Nichols	do	40.60	Samuel Nichols
259	A	do	William Donaldson	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No. 12
260	H	do	Samuel Banks	do	40.60	Samuel Banks
261	I	do	Joseph Thompson	do	40.60	Joseph X Thompson
262	L	do	John Conner	do	40.60	Joseph X Conner
263	H	do	Isaac Millaway	do	40.60	Isaac X Millaway
264	I	do	George Clifton	do	40.60	George X Clifton
265	L	do	Joseph Fitzgerald	do	40.60	Geo. Reed Atty in Fact
266	A	do	William Murphy	do	40.60	William X Murphy
267	B	do	Thomas Flinn	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 15
268	C	do	William Hudson	do	40.60	William X Hudson
269	H	do	Abraham Wiles	do	40.60	
270	I	do	Johathan Cook	do	40.60	Jonathan X Cook
271	L	do	Peter Croft	do	40.60	Peter Corft
272	D	do	Richard Cogan	do	40.60	Richard X Cogan
273	E	do	Preston Hutt	do	40.60	Preston X Hutt
274	G	do	Cornelius Grimes	do	35.10	Mary Grimes Adm'r
275	H	do	James McGee	do	40.60	James McGee
276	I	do	Benjamin Moody	do	40.60	
277	L	do	William Bassford	do	13.30	William Lingo Adm'r
278	A	do	Jacob Burton	do	40.60	Jacob Burton
279	B	do	John Cook	do	40.60	John Cook
280	C	do	William Alkorn	do	40.60	William X Alkorn
281	H	do	Whittington Clifton	do	40.60	Whittington X Clifton
282	I	do	John King	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 23
283	L	do	William Smith	do	40.60	William X Smith
284	A	do	Richard Taylor	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 13
285	B	do	James Young	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 21
286	C	do	Thomas Cox	do	24.60	John Mitchell
287	H	do	Benjamin Bennett	do	40.60	Benjamin Bennett X
288	I	do	Roger McBride	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No. 22
289	L	do	Thomas Gordon	do	40.60	
290	A	do	Henry Norwood	do	40.60	John Clifton
291	B	do	John Clifton	do	40.60	Assigned Adam Towland
292	C	do	Neil Livingtson	do	40.60	Neil X Livingston
293	D	do	Joshua Brown	do	5.50	John X Brown
294	E	do	John Barns	do	40.80	John Barns
295	G	do	Mitchell Kershaw	do	61.	Mitchell Kershaw
296	A	do	William Reddin	do	8.	William Reddin
297	B	do	Patrick Dunn	do	8.30	Patt Dunn
298	C	do	Daniel Cochran	do	61.	Daniel X Choeran
299	H	do	James Husbands	do	40.60	James Husbands
300	I	do	William Forsythe	do	43.30	Dan'l Cahoon pr order

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301	L	Mch. 1 1784	Eli Waples	Nov. 4 1783	40.	Eli Waples
302	A	do	Elias Bowyer	do	44.60	Elias X Bowyer
303	B	do	Charles Dowds	do	6.10	Charles Dowds
304	C	do	John Jackson	do	44.60	John Jackson
305	H	do	James Lowe	do	64.36	
306	I	do	William Cavender	do	45.35	William Cavender
307	L	do	Thomas Clark	do	40.60	Thomas Clark
308	H	do	Nelson Waller	do	40.60	Nelson Waller
309	I	do	Samuel Wooden	do	40.60	Samuel X Wooden
310	L	do	Joseph English	do	40.80	Joseph X English
311	A	do	Edward Whaley	do	40.60	John Clowes Atty. in Fact
312	B	do	Henry Nesbitt	do	40.60	Henry Nesbitt
313	C	do	Richard Murphy	do	40.60	
314	H	do	David Dorman	do	40.60	David X Dorman
315	I	do	Frazier Gray	do	40.60	Frazier Gray
316	L	do	Dolby Wooden	do	40.60	Mitchell Kershaw Atty in fact
317	A	do	Robert Timmons	do	40.60	Robert X Timmons
318	B	do	Timothy Kilkenny	do	40.60	Timothy Kilkenny X
319	C	do	William Evans	do	40.60	
320	H	do	William Johnston	do	40.60	William Johnston
321	I	do	William Holdston	do	48.20	William X Holdston
322	L	do	Robert Knoles	do	40.60	John Knoles pr order
323	N	do	Staton Morris	do	40.60	Staton X Morris
324	P	do	John McGonnegal	do	40.60	John McGonagale
325	R	do	Dorias Burns	do	40.60	Dorias X Burns
326	A	do	Zadock Morris	do	40.60	Zadock Morris
327	B	do	Andrew Donald	do	40.60	Andrew X Donald
328	C	do	Joshua Brown	do	40.60	Joshua X Brown
329	N	do	William Hock	do	40.60	William X Hock
330	P	do	Samuel Billeter	do	40.60	Assigned William Sullivan
331	R	do	Levi Bright	do	40.60	Levi Bright
332	D	do	William Drury	do	40.60	William X Drury
333	E	do	John Dovin	do	40.60	John Dovin
334	G	do	Peter Pusley	do	40.60	Peter X Pursley
335	N	do	Samuel Darragh	do	40.60	
336	P	do	Henry Manship	do	40.60	Henry Manship
337	R	do	James Turner	do	40.60	James X Turner
338	D	do	William Miller	do	40.60	William Miller
339	E	do	John Hannah	do	40.60	John Hanna
340	G	do	James Weed	do	40.60	James X Weed
341	D	do	William Sullivan	do	40.60	William X Sullivan
342	E	do	John White	do	40.60	John White
343	G	do	David Ford	do	40.60	David X Ford
344	G	do	Henry Roberts	do	40.60	Henry X Roberts
345	E	do	Charles Wharton	do	40.60	Charles Whorton
346	G	do	Thomas Leiger	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 26
347	N	do	Mathais Hobs	do	40.60	Matthias Hobbs
348	P	do	Isaac Woods	do	40.60	John Noles pr order
349	R	do	Charles Marine	do	40.60	Charles X Marine
350	N	do	Joseph McGibbons	do	1.	
351	P	do	Levin Lacatt	do	40.60	Levin Lecatt
352	R	do	Bartholomew Adam	do	40.60	Bartholomew X Adams
353	D	do	Levin Culver	do	47.	
354	E	do	Samuel Massey	do	40.80	

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355	G	do	John Barkuss	do	40.80	John X Barkuss
356	N	do	Joshua Timmons	do	40.80	Joshua X Timmons
357	P	do	Samuel Lingow	do	40.80	Samuel X Lingow
358	R	do	Samuel Buskirk	do	40.60	Samuel X Buskirk
359	A	do	James Cooper	do	40.20	James X Cooper
360	B	do	John Briann	do	40.60	John X Briann
361	C	do	Henry Burns	do	40.60	
362	N	do	John Reardon	do	40.60	John X Reardon
363	P	do	Barney Cox	do	40.60	Edw'd Roche No 27
364	R	do	Andrew Pollard	do	5.50	Andrew X Pollard
365	H	do	Joseph Sapp	do	5.50	Joseph X Sapp
366	I	do	John Peterson	do	5.50	John Peterson X
367	D	do	Joseph Ferguson	do	5.50	Joseph X Ferguson
368	E	do	Zedekiah Ridgeway	do	5.50	Zedekiah Ridgway
369	G	do	Kinley Hazlet	do	5.50	Kinley X Hazlet
370	H	do	Isaiah Clifton	do	40.60	Isaiah Clifton
371	I	do	George Stewart	do	5.50	George Stuart
372	L	do	Thomas Holdston	do	5.50	Thomas X Holdston

We the Officers of the Delaware Regiment, do acknowledge to have received from Capt. William McKennan, Agent, the Certificates, as described, annexed to our Names, being Securities for Commutation of five years full pay, in Lieu of half pay for life.

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Amount Dolls	cts	Received by
54671	A	Mch. 1 1784	Joseph Vaughan	Nov.4 1783	1200		Charles Kidd for Jos. Vaughan
672	B	do	do	do	1200		
673	C	do	do	do	1200		
674	A	do	John Patton	do	1000		J. Patton Major
675	B	do	do	do	1000		
676	C	do	do	do	1000		
677	H	do	Reuben Gilder	do	800		R. Gilder Surgeon
678	I	do	do	do	800		
679	L	do	do	do	800		
680	H	do	William McKennan	do	800		William McKennan Capt.
681	I	do	do	do	800		
682	L	do	do	do	736	00	
683	A	do	Robert Kirkwood	do	800		Robert. Kirkwood Capt.
684	B	do	do	do	800		
685	C	do	do	do	80		
686	H	do	James Moore	do	800		
687	I	do	do	do	800		
688	L	do	do	do	800		
689	A	do	John Learmouth	do	800		
690	B	do	do	do	800		Nath'l Mitchell pr order
691	C	do	do	do	800		
692	H	do	Peter Jaquett	do	800		
693	I	do	do	do	800		Peter Jaquett Capt. D. R.
694	L	do	do	do	800		
695	A	do	Caleb Pru Bennett	do	800		
696	B	do	do	do	800		Caleb Bennett Lt.
697	C	do	do	do	600		

No.	Letter	Date	To whom due	Date of Interest	Amount Dolls	cts	Received by
54698	H	Mch. 1, 1784	James Campbell	Nov. 41783	500		Jas. Campbell
699	I	do	do	do	500		
700	L	do	do	do	600		
701	A	do	Joseph Hossman	do	500		Edw'd Roche No 28
702	B	do	do	do	500		
703	C	do	do	do	600		
704	H	do	Elijah Skillington	do	500		A. McLane for E. Skillington
705	I	do	do	do	500		
706	L	do	do	do	600		
707	R	do	Thomas Anderson	do	500		Thos. Anderson
708	B	do	do	do	500		
709	C	do	do	do	600		
710	H	do	Charles Kidd	do	500		Charles Kidd
711	I	do	do	do	500		
712	L	do	do	do	600		
713	A	do	John Platt	do	500		John Platt Lieut.
714	B	do	do	do	500		
715	C	do	do	do	600		
60600	N	May 1 1784	John Wilson	do	700		John Wilson
601	P	do	do	do	800		
602	R	do	do	do	800		
603	D	do	Daniel Powell Cox	do	800		
604	E	do	do	do	800		
605	G	do	do	do	800		
606	D	do	George Purvis	do	800		John Mitchell
607	E	do	do	do	800		
608	G	do	do	do	760		
609	N	do	Henry Duff	do	800		Henry Duff
610	P	do	do	do	800		
611	R	do	do	do	760		
612	D	do	John Vance Hyatt	do	500		Jn. V. Hyatt Lieut. D. R.
613	E	do	do	do	500		
614	G	do	do	do	573	30	
615	N	do	Stephen McWilliam	do	500		Steph'n McWilliam Lieut.
616	P	do	do	do	500		
617	R	do	do	do	573	30	
618	D	do	John Vaughan	do	500		
619	E	do	do	do	500		
620	G	do	do	do	573	30	

DEPRECIATION CERTIFICATES SUSPENDED

An Amount of Depreciation Certificates suspended from Payment by an Act passed January 29th. 1790

Nathan Arnett	£ 44. 5. 3	
Joseph Culver	25.12. 2	
David Davis	23. 1. 8	
Joseph Emerton	89. 7. 0	
John Forbes	85.17. 0	
Isaac Griffith	65. 2. 0	
Baylor Gill	17. 7. 6	
Levin Hicks	27. 3. 1	
George Hill	29.16. 8	
James Kinney	62. 3. 0	
Samuel Latimer	90. 1.10	
Jasper Muscong	23. 1.10	
Thomas McCann	90.18. 8	
Thomas Matinly	85.17. 0	
John Meredith	12. 9. 2	
Littleton Pickering	60.16. 8	
Thomas Rhodes	61. 2. 0	
Nathan Scotten	12. 9. 2	
Robert Thompson	98. 3. 0	
John Todd	61. 8. 8	
Thomas Walker.	88.17. 0	
Joseph Wilson	10.18. 0	
Patrick Burke	90.18. 8	Suspended on a charge of Desertion
John Cullen	61.22. 0	
James Corse	31.16. 1	
William Dixon	83.11. 5	Suspended for Various reasons
Daniel Daily	88.15. 0	
John King	85.17. 0	
Peter Records	66.18. 8	
James Kimmey	29. 5. 4	
Thomas Donaldson	100. 1. 4	
John Vinyard	86.17. 2	

Delivered Nicholas Van Dyke Esq.

NAMES OF THE PRISONERS

1 Bennett Bryan Sussex
2 John Depray Kent
3 Richard Clifton Kent
4 George Stewart Kent
5 Eliphas Morris Kent
6 Samuel Basnet Sussex
7 Caleb Davis Kent
8 John Bell Sussex
9 Nathan Griffin Kent
10 John Fisher Sussex
11 Samuel Griffin Kent
12 Robert Bell Suxssex
13 Daniel Clifton Kent
14 Whittington Clifton Kent
15 Sheppard Bryan Sussex
16 Boaz Morriss Kent
17 Jeremiah M. Kent
18 Nimrod Morris Kent
19 John Kendall
20 Evan Morgan Kent
21 Robert Walker Kent
22 Willy Staten Kent

NAMES OF TORIES

Esther West
William Williams
Littleton Townsend
Jacob Mason
William Hinds
Collins Truitt
Michell Tatman
Joseph Stokely
John Truit
William Davis
Pemberton Carlisle

The above persons were taken together mostly in arms, the others mostly making cartridges.

CASH PAID TO THE DELAWARES OFFICERS 2d. REGIM'T.

No. 1	James Tresham Adjutant	£ 100:0:0
2	William McClement Capn. J. P. £ 100	£ 150:0:0
3	Saml Derrickson Lieut. Sussex County	£ 100:0:0
4	Robert Wilcox Surgeon	£ 100:0:0
5	William Moore Capt. Sussex County	£ 50:0:0
6	Saml. Moore Ensign	£ 100:0:0
7	John West Quarter Master	£ 100:0:0
8	Peter Jaquett Ensign	£ 100:0:0
9	Joseph Enos Lieut.	£ 100:0:0
10	Lucas Stidham Lieut.	£ 100:0:0
11	Hugh McCracken Capt.	£ 150:0:0
12	To Lucas Stidham Lieut.	£ 100:0:0
13	To Robt. Wilcox Surgeon	£ 100:0:0
14	To Peter Jaquett Ensign	£ 100:0:0
15	Samul. Moore Ensign	£ 100:0:0
		1700:0:
16	To Lucas Stidham by order of Capt. McClement	£ 150:
		£ 1850:0:0

May 28th Recd. at Settlemt. from Saml. Patterson Esq. Delaware State Treasurer Four Thousand Nine Hundred and 33.80 dollars out of the 15m:m: tax in full—4933 .

or 4933.80 Dolls

ROBERT BRYAN

N. B. In this account £ 100 paid John Pipes, for which there is a Receipt, is omitted to be charged.

BILL OF HON. GEORGE READ

Dr The Delaware State to George Read.

For his Attendance in Congress from the 1st. Nov. 1777 to Sept. 1777, 262 days as follows:

1 Nov. 1775 to	3rd. Jany. 1776	63 days @ 20/ P day	£ 63. 0. 0
22 Jan. 1776 to	8 March	46 do	46. 0. 0
8 April	to 9 May	31 do	31. 0. 0
23 May	to 12 June	20 do	20. 0. 0
1 July	to 21st.	20 do	20. 0. 0
29 July	to 25th. August	26 do	26. 0. 0
between 23rd. Sept &	26th. Oct.	20 do	20. 0. 0
1st. Dec	to 13th.	12 do	12. 0. 0
For March 1777		5 do	5. 0. 0
and in Sept following		19 do	19. 0. 0
For 5½ Months Acting and doing the duty of Vice president of the State to wit from 15th Oct 1777 to beginning of April following (if this Charge shall not be thought inconpatible with the Allowance made to J. McKinly Esq. as President of the State then a prisoner @ 200 P Ann			91.13. 4
For Advocating a Claim on the part of the State to the Schooner Resolution libeled agt. in the Court of Admiralty by A Joseph Poor & others & also claimed by Jas. McCullough this at the request of President Rodney			35. 0. 0
For Advocating a claim of the State to the Schooner Fortune libelled against by a Thos. Godwin & at, & after decree drawing a State of the case proceedings for Jas. Wilson Esq Council on the Appeal at request of President Rodney			35. 0. 0
			482.13. 4

To Auditor McComb Geo. Read

To Eleazar McComb Esq., Auditor of Accounts for the Delaware State

Sir.

I have again Stated my account as in the preceding page against the Delaware State least my former Acct. which I delivered to you in June last should be mislaid, or not have come to your hands from Wilmington, where I think you told me in October last it was with other of your papers—I believe this Acct. to be similar to the former one except a mistake in the Computation of the 5½ months as Vice President, which in the draught I have stands at 91.15. 2 when it ought to have been 91.13.4—I must request your Auditing and reporting upon this Acct. of mine at the first sitting of the General Assembly in the next Month.

What rendered my attendance in Congress so interrupted a one as appears in my Acct. was the different public Characters I was to Act in at that period, to Wit. of A Member in the General Council of Safety for the State, a Member of Assembly as well as a delegate from the State to Congress. In Jany. 1776 I left Philada. and attended the Council of Safety at Dover for Arrangement of the Officers—first appointed for the Delaware Regiment, being at that time I believe the only one of the three Deligates that had a seat in the Council of Safety—There were two if not three Sessions of Assembly in the Spring and Summer of 1776 all of which I attended—and such was the critical situation of public affairs at that time that the

Delegates from this State, being then also members of Assembly thought it expedient for some one or more of them to be at each Session to urge and explain the recommendations of Congress so as to have them adopted by the Assembly, this business fell principally on Mr. Rodney and myself—Mr. McKean then residing with his family at Philada. but I believe that at none of these times the State was unrepresented in Congress—On the 27th. of August 1776 The Convention of this State for forming the System of Government met and as a member I attended—as also the General Assembly under that System on the 28th. of Oct. following—In Feby. 1777 being Speaker of the Council, A Resolve of the House of Assembly passed excusing my attendance in Congress until the 1st of June following unless my private affairs sho'd. admit of any attendance in the mean time—In March 1777. on the return of Congress to Philada. from Baltimore at the request of President Hancock I attended for few days than to make up the representation of a 7th State to enable that body to Act upon the public dispatches recd. in the intermediate time under a promise that I sho'd be at liberty to retire when an additional representation came in which happened in the five days.

Then as to my charge for doing the duty of Vice President I apprehend that at no one period since the Revolution more business for such Officers occurred than within that time and from the situation of the Enemy then, I had to place my family near the Susquehanna in Cecil County, and to take up my own residence occasionally at a diversity of Inns as circumstances & attention to particular duties required.—

As to the next charge on Acct. of the Schooner Resolution I drew up the original draught of the Claim on the part of the State which was filed in the Cause, attended every Examn. of wit's. which were many—and after argued the Cause as Council for the State; having at an early rejected an offer made me by Jas. Cullough also a claimant on behalf of himself and others of more than three times the sum of my charge in the annexed Account.

As to the last of my charges, I state extra duty done by me—Mr. Sykes knows of this, as I was called upon by Mr. Rodney and his Council then at New Castle for that State of Proceedings, which was after deliv'rd by me to Mr. Wilson.

My reason for not Exhibiting this Account at an earlier period than June last—The Multitude of demands on the State, and to avoid a suspicion that might have been plausibly suggested—that Members of the Legislature would take care to have themselves paid first.

Geo Read of N Castle
13th. Dec. 1786.

N. Castle 29th. Dec. 1786.

Sir.

I had your favour of the 29th. Instant wherein you state the two only doubts which you have as to the allowance of my Acct. Exhibited against the Delaware State. The first as to the time of my Adm'r of the Government commencing to which I inform you that I passed over the Delaware from Salem in New Jersey to Xtiana Bridge on Monday the 13th Oct. 1777. lodged that night at the house of John Lewden the night following at Col: Forster's where Mr. Vandyke now lives—and on the 15th. being at the Redlyon Inn a written paper subscribed with the

name of Thos Mackenzie as Capt. of the Lizard Ship of War demanding David Chambers, Henry Whichear & Robert Shepherd as belonging to the sd. Ship alledging as a reason for their return that no violence had been offered by the Companies of any of the Ships of War to the inhabitants of the neighbourhood—these 3 people had been taken on the Tuesday morning by Capt Lewis's Company of Militia at Capt. Grantham's shore Landing place, upon the delivery of this paper at the Redlyon Inn I was called upon by Capt. Alexr. Porter and others of the neighbourhood to direct the Re-delivery of these 3 men to prevent the retaliation threatened in Mackenzie's written note—however I delined complying with their request—If you shou'd have the leisure to Examine the minutes of the Council you will find I attended at Dover the Meeting of the General Assembly at the usual time in Oct.—and tho' the Ho. of Assembly did not make a Quorum—then from the disturbances at the Sussex Election which prevented a choise for that County—That the Council sat until the 29th. of Oct. and did divers publick Acts which they had the assent of the attending Members of the Ho: of Assembly to and which were after confirmed. Then upon Examining the Minutes of Council farther you will find That President Rodney was not Sworn into Office until the 1st. or 2nd. of April 1778 which furnishes the time I have charged—What Acts may appear to have been done by President McKean either on or after the 16th. of Oct. 1777 I cannot pretend to say but I suspect that if any he was not within the State—The last Act which I recollect to have had any knowledge of was some Genrl. Orders of the 14th. Oct. respecting the Whig Battalion he had projected the raising of– as to the issuing of Commissions (such as the approbation of the privy Council were necessary for) I sho'd suppose none were issued other than were directed by their Acts—a report of which was made by Prest. McKean —to the General Assembly at Dover in Oct. 1777 a copy of which taken by myself on the 24th of that month at Dover I have now before me the last Act there, mentioned is the appointment of one major General C Rodney and three Brigad'rs—viz J. Dagworthy J Dickinson & S. Patterson—Mr. Dickinson's Commission is dated ye 26th Sept. 1777. the day of the appointm't —Resigned to me ye 19th. Dec. following, as never having Acted under it.—

Then as to ye 2nd. doubt ought to be allowed for the Extra Service mentioned in the last Art's of Charge– I apprehend I have been mistaken as to my views in mentioning this extra Service they were not to have any addition made to the sums carried out—as they appear on the state of the Acct. to be the whole of my charge therefore: but as other Gent: had like allow'ns heretofore made—I have noticed these Extra Services which I have it in my power to show Evidence of with an Expectation that my charge would be considered as a very moderate one under the Circumstances and to take off a doubt of my being entitled to the sums there charged.

I have been thus Minute from a desire to give full and satisfactory information with respect to my claims on the publick as every one ought to do who make any and this must Apologize for the trouble I give in so doing

and I am Sir

Eleazar McComb Esq.
Auditor of Accounts
for the Delaware State

You'r Most Obed't Serv't,
Geo. Read

Dr. The UNITED STATES in A/C with the DELAWARE STATE for sundry expenses for Militia services &c.

No.	Date of paym't	NAMES	Amt. in specie	Remarks
1	1776 May 8th.	Thomas Groves& D. Hazard	252.86. 0	No account, purport unknown
2	" July 5	John Mitchel	266.60. 0	Advanced to supply Troops with provisions
3	" " 5	William Peery	134.65. 0	Wages & board for his company of Militia
4	" " 13	Nathan Adams	26.00. 0	Subsistance to a company of Militia
5	" Dec. 19	John Banning	148.66. 0	For sundry articles said to be delivered sundry Officers
6	" " 19	William Peery	106.64. 0	Advanced to equip his company
7	1779 Feb. 20	Nicholas Vandyke	4.37. 0	for what purpose unknown
8	" Mch. 16	Thomas Groves	12.29.03	Pay of his company at a Tory alarm
9	" " 19	Simon Edwards	5.57.04	Services as baker
10	" " 27	Capt. Wingate		Pay of his company
11	" " "	John F. Creighton	94.15. 0	55 mens board 15 days
12	" " "	John Mirtchel		sundries supplied the Militia, pay of services &c.
13	1780 Feb. 13	William Hudson	2.46.05	supplies furnished
14	" " "	John Banning		supplies furnished
15	" Mch. 7	James Townsend	80. 3	assisting Constables to apprehend John Ashworth & Jos. Edenfield
16	1786 " 30	Henry Forster	28.69. 0	
17	Jan. 14	Caleb Barrett	28.69. 0	Traveling expenses
18		Conrad Gray	1.76. 0	nursing a sick Militia Officer
19		William Rhoads	181.16. 0	pay of Field Officers belonging to the Militia
20	1787 Apr. 7	N. S. Wright	19.81. 0	supplies furnished men after deserters & traitors
21	1780 Feb. 16	Philip Barrett		Pay of Field & Staff Officers
22		Sarah Noxen	2.74. 6	Supplies furnished
23		Isaac Dushane	2.74. 6	Hay
24	Oct. 23	John Bell	48.84. 0	Expenses after Tories
25	Nov. 29	Stephen Townsend	14.06. 0	Supplies furnished
26	1777 Jul. 27	John Collins	5.30. 0	
27	1776 Sep. 3	Moses Hutson	13.53. 0	
28		William Baker	24.24. 0	
29	9	Jacob Lycan	2.44. 0	
30		Eleonor Furbert	1.39. 0	
31		Cuthbert Cole	14.52. 0	
32		David Gordon	5.18. 0	
33	Oct. 1	Mary Ann Whittall	1.27. 0	

No.	Date of paym't	NAMES	Amt. in specie	Remarks
34	Oct. 5	Mary Lackey	1.	
35	26	Alexander Worknot	45.72. 4	
36	Dec. 9	Simon Vanwinckle	105.25. 0	76 cartouch boxes said to be deld Capt. Manlove & Lt. Skillington
37		William Rhoads	101.35. 0	Pay & Rations of Field & Staff
38	Sep. 26	Elizabeth Lindsay	3.27	
39	1778 Mch. 8	William Bowness	9.61	Services rendered
40	1777 Sep. 15	David Hall Sen.	936.28	
41		Ann Westley	4.	Services as cook
42		William Rhoads	12.20	Rations to Militia Officers
43	1787 Apr. 7	Elijah Bartlett	10.	Hauling stores
44	1776 Jul. 23	Levin Records	7.24	Boarding Capt. Stidham
45	1779 Mch. 13	John Dutton		Riding express &c.
46	1776 Mch. 26	Henry Fisher	63 62	Supplies furnished
47	May 24	Levin Hill	120.	Pay & subsistance to a guard on south Beach of Indian River
48	Jun. 6	John Jones	108.75	Ditto
49	17	ditto	13.37	Expenses at an alarm
50		Capt. Burton Waples	90.38	Attending an alarm
51		David Hall	154.60	Services rendered
52	22	William Newbold	27.30	Supplies furnished Militia
53	25	Francis Connelly	10	Rum & candles furnishes Militia
54	Jul. 5	John Evans	72 74	Boarding guards
55	13	Henry Fisher	8.	Services
56	Sep. 7	John Collins	92.57	Expenses attending General Dagworthy
57	Nov. 18	Ann Westley		Services rendered Militia
58	Dec. 13	Thomas Rodney	136.	Advanced to support his Company
59	1777 Jan. 4	John Gordon	400.0	ditto said to be appropriated for the Militia
60	Apr. 26	Thomas Collins	100.	ditto for the use of the Militia
61	Jul. 12	William Conwell	87.60	Services
62	Sep. 8	Joseph Marshall	9.	Rations
63	10	ditto	22.	What purport unknown
64	Nov.	Gen. John Dagworthy	23.	Services
65	28	John Casson	821.34	Sundry expenses. purport unascertained
66	Dec. 5	Samuel Patterson	58.60	Expenses at Newark
67	1788 Mch. 7	Henry Fisher	105.60	Victuals supplied the Militia & services performed
68	1779 May 31	William McClay	489.09	Sundry supplies and expenses for the Militia

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69	1780 5	Edward Roach Lt.	510.00	Services as issueing Comy for 8 months
70	Feb. 16	John Clowes	7874.60	Expenses, purport not known
71		Jones & Mitchell	264.12	Order David Hall without date or direction
72	1778 Apr. 28	John Bell	355.61	Charged for sundry articles of clothing unaccounted for
73		ditto	21.	Services rendered the State
74		ditto	37.30	ditto
75	Nov. 9	Lawrence Riely	14.30	Supplies furnished
76	1783 Apr. 5	ditto	3.39	ditto ditto
77	Jan. 20	James Jones	69.30	Medicine and attendance to a militia soldier
78	1781 Nov. 15	Joseph Hall	123.08	ditto ditto
79	Sep. 2	John Smith	40.	Nursing and attendance
80		William Conwell	40.	ditto ditto
81		Eli Conwell	40.	ditto ditto
82	1782 May 8	Matthew Wilson	18.60	Attendance and medicine to Elias Mason clothier
83	1787 5	James Rench	80.	ditto ditto to wounded prisoners
84	1784 Aug. 24	Sarah Mason	42.22	Nursing and burying Elias Mason
85	1781	Nathaniel Young	8.45	ditto Elias Mason
86	1782 Jan. 7	Julius Augstus Jackson	7.72	ditto ditto
87	1784 Sep. 1	Agnus Andrew	8.30	ditto ditto
88	Aug. 23	Ann Tull	9.18	ditto ditto
89	1778 Mch. 18	David Cummings	111.78	Charged for his own & mens pay, deserted at Battle of Brandywine
90	1786 Dec. 13	Nehemiah Davis	2.54	Supplies furnished the Militia
91	Oct. 20	Ephraim Polk	1.78	ditto ditto
92	Dec. 13	Charles Draper	13.63	ditto ditto
93	Oct. 25	William Bell	11.22	ditto ditto
94	1787 Jan. 2	Dorman Lofland	4.12	ditto ditto
95	1786 Dec. 17	John Clendaniel	3.30	ditto ditto
96	Oct. 25	William Bell	2.12	ditto ditto
97		Thomas Bell	1.60	ditto ditto
98	1778 May 19	Thomas Wild	258.48	Supplies to British prisoners & deserters
99	1783 Jan. 3	George Walton	7.06	ditto furnished Wm. Perry
100	1778 Apr. 3	Nath'l S. T. Wright	162.53	Victuals supplied Militia
101	1776	Charles West	46.06	For 27 Blankets
102	1786 Dec. 13	John Collins	99.30	4 Barrels pork said to be delivered on board guard vessels
103	1781 Sep. 4	Henry Killen	8.24	Victuals supplied the Militia

No.	Date of paym't	NAME	Amt. in specie	Remarks
104	1778 Jun.	Wm. Patterson	376.59	Recruiting expenses
105	1776 Aug. 19	William Moody	118.24	52 Blankets
106	1777 Feb. 8	ditto	62.33	Expenses &c.
107	1787 Apr. 7	Caleb Cirwithin	26.75	Sundry expenses collecting militia &c.
108	Oct. 25	Robert Hogden	52.70	10 Blankets
109	1779 Mch. 4	Caleb Cirwithin	15.27	Services
110	1780 Feb. 9	Henry Neil	10.18	
111	1777 Jul. 30	Thomas Groves Capt.	38.83	Pay for his Company of Militia
112	Sep. 25	John Mitchell	400.	Money Advanced
113		John Rodney	800.	ditto
114	1779 Dec. 20	Nathaniel Waples	19.	Charged for services
115	Mch. 18	Henry Fisher	59.30	Victuals supplied
116	1778 6	John Vent	6.00	Services
117	1777 Apr. 11	Samuel Ownes	23.27	ditto
118	1779 Mch. 13	Clark Nottingham	7.48	ditto
119	1777 Sep. 6	Thomas Clark	49.00	360 lbs Beef
120	Jun. 25	John Clowes	10.60	Supplies
121	1786 Oct. 25	Thomas Bell	4.84	Services performed
122		William Bell	3.12	ditto
123	1783 Jan. 5	James McNeil	2.18	Expenses of prisoners
124	1780 Aug. 14	John Clowes	5377.60	
125	1776 May 18	John Jones	9.19	Supplies
126	Nov. 5	Andrew McIlvain	6.74	Money advanced
127	Jun. 6	John Jones	9.81	ditto
128	Apr. 18	John Evans	28.40	ditto
129	4	Joseph Hazzard	30.64	ditto
130	1776 Aug. 24	George Wiltbank	78.37	ditto
131	Jul. 10	John Futcher	2.76	32 lbs Bacon furnished Capt. Lawrence
132	Apl. 11	John Woodgate	24.40	Sundry expenses after amunition
133	May 15	Sundry Persons	68.21	Money advanced for work at Pilot Town fort
134	1781 Aug.	James Pollock Capt.	89.	For pay of his Company
135	Sep.	John Midcalf	6.	Supplies
136	1780 Dec. 16		30.76	
137	1788 May 27	Zachariah Harris	27.25	Articles furnished
138	1785 Feb. 27	George Howard	5.66	ditto

No.	Date of paym't	NAME	Am't. in specie	Remarks
139	1788 Jul. 22	Joseph Stedham	42 08	Charged for Jos. Enos Lt. of Militia pay
140		ditto	23.18	" " Israel Vanleuveneigh "
141		Littleton Townsend	13.70	For Isaac Tires pay in the Militia
142	28	George Parker	23.30	For Cornelius Belvail private pay in Col. Neils Reg.
143	Sep. 23	George Russell	24.00	For John Russell " " " " "
144	1788 Jul. 28	George Parker	46.00	For Jacob & Robert Sheets " " " " "
145	1786 Dec. 20	Littleton Townsend	72.00	Pay for three privates
146	1788 Jul. 28	George Parker	24.00	Pay of Matthew Williams private
147		ditto	24.00	Pay of James Davis
148		ditto	6.45	Expenditure not shown
149	1787 Jul. 12	Elias Conwell	13.30	ditto
150	14	William Conwell	13.30	ditto
151	1788 May 19	William Riley	14.60	ditto
152	8	John Rhoads	26.31	ditto
153	Mch. 25	Richard Dallinor	33.20	ditto
154	Apr. 3	James Jones	75.00	ditto
155	1787 Aug. 7	Rhoads Shanklin	134.14	ditto
156	1788 May 2	Charles Polk Sen.	2.30	ditto
157	1787 Apr. 2	Robert Layton	1.45	ditto
158	1788 May	Charles Polk Jr.	1.60	ditto
159	1787 Apr. 2	Lowder Layton	2.30	ditto
160		Thomas Bradley	2.00	ditto
161	Oct. 20	John Williams	24.00	Charged for his pay in Col. Neil's Reg.
162	Nov. 8	William Massey	22.66	ditto " " " " " "
163	1780 Aug. 30	Abijah Phillips	111.84	Not settled by the State
164	1779 Mch. 20	Thomas January	120.79	
164	1787 Nov. 10	Rhoda Perkins	5.00	Charged expenditures
165	Oct. 22	John Craven	12.00	
166	1782 Jun. 7	John Taylor	12.00	For riding express
167	1777 Oct. 10	John Freeman	46.60	ditto ditto
168	1787 Apr. 24	Thomas Carey	2.60	Making a coffin
169	1776 Oct. 25	William Davis	1.48	Prison fees
170	1788 Mch. 2	William Hemple	9.30	Clothing purchased, Capt. Purvis
171	1778 Jan. 5	Mark McCall	10.60	Expenses of express to Gen. Smallwood
172		Philip Barrett	18.60	Expenses collecting Qr. Mast. & Com'y costs

No.	Date of Paym't	NAME	Amt.. in specie	Remarks
173		Thomas Duff	30.00	ditto ditto ditto
174	1776 Jul. 10	Samuel Darby	2.76	32 lbs Bacon
175	1780 May 3	William McKennan	274.15	
176		William McClay	670.03	Supplies
177	1777 Mch. 13	John S. Dorman	46.40	Filed with Peter Barrett's Acco.
178	Sep. 14	William Jordan		Nursing Stephen Durrell in the smallpox
179	1781 Nov.	James Moore	18.60	Charged for prison fees, deserters
180	1776 Jul. 18	Jean Oakley	11.00	House rent
181	1779 Feb. 4	Isabella Arnold	298.63	111 Blankets
182	177 Jun. 1		450.54	Advanced, to be accounted for
183	1776 Aug. 11	Samuel Patterson	5333.30	Sundry expenses
184	Jan.	John Dickson	154.73	5 days service of a team
185	1780 May 22	Jonathan Wolfe		Printing depredation Certificates
186	1781 Apr. 27	Francis Bailey	10.45	Hauling powder and guns
187	1776 Aug. 4	Joseph Jones	18.60	Services
188	1778 Mch. 6	James Wood	10.00	Services and supplies
189	1786 27	Elias Wood	27.72	Hospital supplies
190	1776 Dec. 26	Charles Ridgely	7.37	ditto
191	1782 May 10	ditto	14.37	

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN LEARMONTH

To all whom it may concern, I John Learmonth of Lewes in the county of Sussex and State of Delaware, do hereby certify, and will verify the same by oath whensoever required.

That near the commencement of our struggle with Britain for freedom and independence, I was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the company whereof the present Colonel Hall of Lewes was the Captain, & Genathon Harney was first Lieutenant, in the Delaware Regiment, then Commanded by Col. Hazlet, By resignation of the elder officer & death of Hazlet, Hall was promoted to be Colonel & Harney being taken Prisoner, I obtained the Captaincy of the said company; we both held those commissions during the residue of the war from the respective times of our appointments. I do declare that during the whole of the war, & from that period until the publication in the Monitor, I never heard, observed, nor thought that the Colonel in any situation ever had, or showed the least Sympton of Cowardice, and more particularly with regard to the battle on Longisland, (which is the place where he is said to have exhibited his cowardice). I do assert and declare that I was present under his command there & that being second Lieutenant, & the company standing & marching two deep I was at his back, or else at his left hand all the time the troops were formed, which was until we came to the fording place & Harney at the other end of the company I believe, where the ensign ought to have been had he been present. In that battle there was a large body of the enemy in our front, we were on an eminence, but advanced to meet them with whom we were some time at long shot, East River was on our right; we observed that another very large body were attacking our rear, to either of which bodies we were in the whole vastly unequal; at this moment General Washington sent us orders to retreat, & a guide to pilot us off thro' the water by nearer rout, which was some distance in our rear to arrive at the fording, we faced about & arrived at it before the main body which was in our rear got to us, their vanguard of about 30 men met us, with clubbed muskets as if surrendering, but they afterwards presented them and fired on us, our front then fired on them who (every man was said) fell, this was by two or more of Colonel Smallwood's companies who had been ordered to march off from the rest, to receive the vanguard as prisoners; those companies served to impede the march of the British, & give us time to file off to the left, having by this time arrived at our fording place. Our Company was the last company that crossed the fording, & Captain Hall & myself in the rear of our company & of the whole body, except the company's above mentioned who being already severed as above mentioned were given to the enemy to save the retreat. When we arrived at the fording, our company received orders to halt to assist those companies, Capt. Hall commanded them to halt, & to form, but before he could get them formed, the orders were countermanded by some superior officer, I suppose Lord Sterling who was in the rear. Those of the enemy we first engaged, arrived at the eminence above mentioned, & fired grape shot at us plentifully while fording, & before we got over the other body who were in our rear fired warmly on us. from an obliquely opposite hill. I remember well Capt. Hall laughed at me struggling in the mud, as being short I got fast in it several times, we were then hindmost of those croosing & much exposed to the enemies, thirteen of our body were said to be killed in fording. I was with Captain Hall the whole time we were on the island,

& know that he was not absent, nor missing from his stand next to me, the whole time, nor do I remember of seeing a stack of hay, or of anything else on the island. I well remember at the commencement of that action & several other times that day, to have heard Capt. Hall reprove some of his men for dodging at shot, he said it was of no use, or it did no good. He appeared to me that day to act without a sympton of fear, or cowardice, as indeed I have always esteemed a sober solid & intrepid man.—

I have heard that a certain first lieutenant of Captain Vaughan's company in the Delaware regiment, found in the course of that day a stack of flax, (but I did not see it) which thing was discovered, as(every such thing is among an army of soldiers), & for which he was disgraced, & left this company for fear of the consequences.—I mention this supposing the fabricator of the falsehood took his materials from that occurence.

I am very certain Colonel Hall was universally esteemed at camp. by both officers ,& private soldiers, for his steady, and regular, conduct, and intriped manner.

This will make oath to when requested.

J. LEARMONTH

Original owned by Mr. Willard S. Morse, Seaford, Del.

PETITION OF CHARLES CAHOON

For pay for Colours and Guns

The STATE of DELAWARE

To CHARLES CAHOON Dr.

1775	To a Stand of Colours lent to Colonel Thomas Collins which he never returned but made use of for the Cross Roads Company of Militia	£ 6. 0. 0
	Two two Musquits lent and not returned, which he applied to the use of the Militia when called out, one at 37/6, and the other at 15/	2.12. 6
		8.12 .6

To the Honourable house of Assembly of the Delaware State in Dover Sitting—

The petition of Charles Cahoon Humbly Showeth—

Whereas your petitioner in the time of the Dispute between great britting & America having several guns and a Stan of Cullers, was Caled on by general Collins for his two guns & his Stan of Cullers Telling him the above petitioner that if the guns or Cullers was lost that he should be paid for them the affs'd petitioner Says he nor no person by or under him, never got any Satisfaction for the same, your petitioner prays that you would take it into your wise Consideration and allow him what you think meet & your petitioner Shall Ever bound in Duty pray

June 10th. 1793

CHARLES CAHOON

PETITION OF GILES BENNETT

To the Honorable the Judges of the Delaware State

The petition of Giles Bennett, most humbly Showeth, that your petitioner was servant to Mr. Samuel Morrison of Christiana Bridge, A Lieut. in the Army, who wanted to go and attend on him, but as your petitioner is troubled with the falling sickness he left him

Shortly after he was taken up & lodged in New Castle Goal, where he has remained for upwards of three months in a deplorable condition, Your petitioner most humbly requests your Honours to take his case under your Consideration, & allow him such relief as in your clemency shall seem meet & your Petitioner as in Duty bound will ever pray

A DELAWARE SOLDIER

Thomas Donaldson in Spencers Regiment—Eleazer McCombs letter Dec 7th 1798 to Jos. Howell Jr.

Commissioner of Army Accts.

N. York

See copy in Legislature proceedings, 1790.

PETITION OF PETER JAQUETT

Your Memorilest would respectfully State that he served in the Delaware Regiment attached to the Maryland line under orders of Gen'l Washington in the States of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the Eastern States, from the 4th. of January 1776 Until April 1780, and had an active part in all the actions fought during that time when, the Del. Regt. then consisting of eight Companies, commanded by Col. David Hall & attachd to the Maryland line, was ordered to S. Carolina Under the Command of Gen. H. Geats, and on the 16th of August of that year was defeated near Camden S. Carolina, and the Del. Reg. reduced from 8 to 2 Companies. In September the remains of the army where collected & randevoused at Hilsborough in N. Carolina under orders of Gen. Smallwood, Soon after Gen. Green took the Command, when it was found that the Del. Reg. could not muster more than 200 effective men, these by order of Gen. Green was placed under the command of Capt. Robert Kirkwood & Capt. Peter Jaquett as the two Sener Surviving Captains of the Del. Regt. with their Subaltern Officers forming two Companies of 96 men each—see the returns made and sent to the Executive of this State and now in the possession of Thos. Rodney Esq. dated Aug. 30 1780 and signed by Capt. Kirkwood & Jaquett, the field officers and all the other officers except Capts. KcKennon & Queenault, Lieut Bennett & Hyatt were killed, wounded or prisoners—the four last named officers was sent to the Delaware State on the recruiting service—in October a small but badly supplied army was collected & organized and again took the feald under Gen. Green, who again Marched us into S. Carolina where after our Victory at the Cowpens we where again obliged to retreat before Gen. Lord Cornwallis to Gilford Court House in N. Carolina

where a sort of drawed action was fought, We however on the next day buryed their dead by plattoons in the yard of a Quaker Meeting House and left their wounded with our own in the care of the Surgens & Friends, took our final leave of his lordship one taking the rout to Yorke Town in Virginia, and we the route towards Charlestown in S. Carolina and fought the second action at Camden, the hard and well fought action at the Eutaw Springs, the fortified Court House & town of Ninety Six, fourt Augusta and several forts or fortifyed places we at length Coped the Enemy up in the City of Charlestown, in the mean time Gen. Washington met Gen. lord Cornwallis at Yorke town in Virginia and captured him, and soon after Gen. Washington sent Gen. Wain with a Brigade of the Pennsylvania line to the assistance of Gen. Green who arrived at Gen. Green's head quarters near Charlestown in February 1782 and with them Captains McKennon & Queenault with all the men they had recruited or collected for the Del. Regiment, who had assisted at the Capture of Cornwallis.

About this time the prolimnory articals of peace were signed and hostilities had seaced except a little scarmishing to prevent the Enemy from getting potatoes & rice which they much wanted as well ourselves.

Gen. Green well knowing the privations, fatigue and hardships that Capt. Kirkwood & myself had passed through during our Southern Campayns polightly offered to Send Us home on Command, with orders to the Comesery & Quartermasters Department to furnish us with provisions & forage at every Depot on the road. Capt. Kirkwood left Headquarters two days before me with a view of taking his rout as much as possible by water, and I began my march on the 20 Day february with 4 officers nine involied Soldiers, one woman, two waggons and nine Horses but unfortunately your memmorlist found nether provisions or forage in any of the public stores—it is known that the army had not received one cent of pay during all our Southern Campaings, that Continental money had depreciated 100 for one—and we had a march of more than 500 miles to perform without our pay, rations, forage or one Dollar of the public money, and we could not obtain one single artical of Provision or forage on the whole route without the hard cash layed down, thus situated I did Pay from my own private resources $168.45 as per account rendered of which I have never received one cent. at that time the United States was indebted to me Upwards of 3000 Dols. Exclusive of the sd. amount for pay, commutation of half pay, Depreciation of pay &c., which was afterwards Payed by giving a certificate which our wants obliged us to sell at a discount of 66 pr. sent—but as it is known that your memorlist had received no pay for the last two years and his patrimonial Estate at first was but very small & that small sum much reduced in the Revolutionary War, it may be asked where he got $168.45 cents he answers that a Noble Harted Lady, a friend of the revolution, of respectable family and fortune furnished him all that money in English Gunies, at a time when he had scarsely a Shirt on his back, or means of getting one, or a shoe on his feet, without asking the scratch of a pen for its return, that Lady has long since decended to the tumb, but your memmorlist still holds himself in Honor bound to make retrubution to her heirs—Your Memorlist therefore respectfuly asks your Honorable boddy to give him the above sum with interest from the 20 of February 1782, and altho he is to old to fight, he will Pray.

Capt. McKennan & Queenault, Lieut C. P. Bennett & Hyatt with all the men &c. all these have decended to the tumb Except Lieut C. P. Bennett, who can

certify to the truth of the above statement—I believe there is not an officer now liveing who served in the Delaware Regiment through the Campaign of 1776, altho there had been more than 80 officers Commissioned and 3500 men inlisted in that regiment Except Yours

P. Jaquett

Dela. Historical Society.

WERE THERE TWO CAPTAIN PETER JAQUETTS?

(The following is given to establish the fact)

PETER JAQUETT JUN'S OATH OF FIDELITY

Samuel Moore. lately of Age JNO McKINLY
Jos. Enos Junr. PETER JAQUETT JUNR. lately of Age
Wm. Scott.

I do certify that the above named John McKinly Esqr., Peter Jaquett Saml. Moore, Joseph Enos. & William Scott did appear before me on of the Jutices for the County of New Castle and there vouchers took
On back of paper "List of Persons who have taken the Oath of Fidelity before Robert Rryan.
Nov. 1780.

PETER JAQUETT JUN. ENSIGN

This is to Certify that Andrew Peterson served as a Private Soldier in Capt. Wm. McClements Company Col. Henry Neills Regt. Delaware Militia, the time appointed by as Act of the Genl. Assembly of said State in the year of our Lord 1780—

To whom it may concern—PETER JAQUET Junr. Ensn.
of said Compy.

This is to Certify to whom it may Concern that John Rodgers Served as a Private Soldier in Wm. McClements Compy. Del. Regt. of Militia Commanded by Col. Neil the time appointed by an act of the Legislature of the sd. State, & that the pay & the thereunto belonging is due unto the said Rodger. As Witness me
this 27th April 1781— PETER JAQUET Junr.
Ens. of sd. Regt. & Comy.

This may Certify that the bearer hereof Joseph Murphy served in William McClements Company of Delaware Levies Comanded by Col. Henry Neill—the time appointed by an Act of the Genl. Assembly of said State—

PETER JAQUET Junr. Ensign
Octr. 31st. 1792 in said Company

To whom it may concern—

New Castle County Ss. Joseph Murphy, appeared before me the Subscriber on of the justices of the Peace for New Castle County, and made oath that he Served agreeably to the time mentioned in the above Certificate, and that, on being discharged the Service, he did not bring away his arms or any of his military Accoutrements with him.

Octr. 31st—1792. JOSEPH MURPHY

Before Jno. Lea.

EXTRACT FROM STATE AUDITORS ACCT. BOOK

(Report to Legislature)

I have judged it proper to charge and credit the United States with the balance of the officers accounts, because many of their balances will never be recovered, and the loss ought not to be borne by this State. Any money that may be recovered can be passed to the credit of the United States.

No. 12. George Latimer Esqr. a balance appears to be due from him; but the truth is he has not received all the monies charged to him by the State. He rendered an account which was lodged with the Board of Commissioners for allowance. He is in advance for the State—

No. 13. CAPT. PETER JAQUETT—the £ 2: 9: 10, if due at all, is due to the SENIOR OF THAT NAME.

No. 14. Jonathan Robinson—The state owes his estate money, the payments were partly on account of Interest from 1776—

No. 15. John Reed—due to him 1;

May 16th 1802

This day the Governor appointed and Commissioned Peter Jaquet Junior, the first Lieutenant of the first Troop of Light Horse in the First Brigade of Delaware

Governor's Reg.

AFFIDAVIT OF PETER L. JAQUETT

My dear neice Katie:—

I'll try to comply with your request. I had better at first say I am your Father's brother and am now in my ninetieth year, to the best of my knowledge and belief. In voting (on age) a young man in coming to vote in Pennsylvania takes that kind of oath or affirmation, so I word this in like manner.

My grandmother, Mary Black, lived through the Revolution and knew my grandfather Jaquette who lived at Christiana Ferry across from Wilmington, Delaware. I, myself, knew old people who knew him and it seemed a thing of general knowledge that he was a captain in the Revolutionary War. My father told me that his father raised and equipped a company of troop of Horse as they were called then (not called cavalry at that time). My mother read the family history that was in the house after she became an inmate and always was in agreement with the current reports of his service as a Captain. I saw in my early day notices of Pension that might be applied for. My father said his father rejected all such in

his time and said if they would pay the cost of equipment he wanted no pension. I knew an old darkey or two that knew my grandfather—one of them was his slave, the other knew him well, and said he dressed as a soldier and rode a grey horse and that he saw him yet in his dreams.

The farmer, Peter Jacquette, at the Ferry was evidently my grandfather, There was not any other place for a ferry or for a road to New Castle. The road from Market Street comes into our old New Castle road very close. About the ferry and the bridge I will now tell. The ferry, was where they crossed Christiana Creek and was the only crossing at Wilmington to go to New Castle and the only hard or solid ground for a road on the creek front of Wilmington on the New Castle side. The first bridge was built at the foot of Market Street and required a causeway (as I know myself) I think or remember about a mile long, (across the Marsh). My father told me there was quite a strife to get it away from the first New Castle Road. (Afterwards another bridge was put over at third street the old ferry or old New Castle Road. I have been over it but it was put there since I left Wilmington for a new home). Our ferry house, a two story brick was taken down, it being in the way of improvements of the town now known as South Wilmington and our nice old home is gone, and the grave yard too, where so many of the early settlers and patriots were at rest, was dug up and the whole place I suppose is covered with houses.

That was the home of our family (well of our part of it since about 1650).

The home of the other Major Peter Jaquette, formerly Captain, is at the New Castle end of the causeway from the foot of Market Street. The two Captain Peter Jaquettes lived adjoining places and there is a little confusion in consequence of names and localities being similar. I do know that the foot note in Mr. Sellers first book was the first word or thought of major and captain being the same person that I ever heard. After reading his book I said to him I thought there was no need for the foot note at all (that is Miss Margaret Maitland that he copied from (as he told me he did) left it so there might be two inferences he might have left it that way. He said the foot note only suggested but made nothing positive and I believe there is nothing of it in the later book. The Sharf History makes all clear to all.)

Major Peter never lived at the ferry or any other ferry. There was no other place for a ferry where hard ground came to the creek to put a road on but through our home place and no other road to New Castle from Wilmington but across the marsh near where it comes to the old ferry road (I mean from Market Street bridge).

About my mother's side, it is of a much shorter matter. The grandfather, James Black, died before my mother was born. Her older sister was born in Ireland. She was about two years older than my grandmother. I knew them both and two younger sisters, all Robinsons, all of Wilmington, Delaware, and I knew their brother, my mother's uncle, John Robinson, who had a large chair factory in Baltimore, all lived to about my present age and were great patriots and had strong or apparent hatred of the English. Our Irish was of the Ulster variety, both Robinson and Black. James Black was Captain of a seagoing merchant ship, traded to China and other far off countries. Died and was buried at sea in 1805 or 1804. I have seen many of the china and sea relicks.

My sister, Mary Black Jaquett, was born at the Ferry and all Jaquetts in our line previous to her birth. I never hear it called the Locust Grove Road, but there probably were Locust trees on the road or at one of the ends, but none at our end that I knew of or ever heard of.

As to statements of your father they all agree with my knowledge of matters of interest to you now in regard to my grandfathers military life and reputation and to the best of my knowledge and belief they are true.

Your Uncle,
PETER L. JAQUETT.

STATE OF MONTANA ss:
COUNTY OF FLATHEAD

PETER L. JAQUETT, being first duly sworn deposes and says: that the foregoing letter was written at his dictation copied from original manuscript made by him and by him signed, and that the statements and all thereof therein made are true according to his best knowledge and belief.

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this
23rd day of January, 1917. C. H. FOOT. PETER L. JAQUETT

Not. Pub. KALISPELL, MONTANA

Philadelphia, Pa.,
December 5, 1918.

Mr. Walter G. Tatnall,
Archivist of the State of Delaware,
Dear Mr. Tatnall:

The Peter Jaquett who took the Oath of Fidelity in November, 1780, was, I think, Peter Jaquett, Jr., who was born at Christiana Ferry October 12, 1760, and died November 4, 1816. He was son of Thomas Jaquett and Dorcas Grantham. April, 1, 1817, Archibald Alexander was chosen guardian of Isaac G Jaquett, orphan child of Peter Jaquett, Jr., late of New Castle County, deceased, (Orphans' Court Liber K, P. 278), which reference shows that Peter Jaquett was known as Peter Jaquette, Jr., although he was the son of Thomas Jaquett. He is distinguishable from Major Peter Jaquett of the Delaware regiment who was born April 6, 1755, and died September 13, 1834. He was son of Peter Jaquett of Long Hook, New Castle County, who was born 1718 and died October 22, 1772, consequently Major Peter Jaquett was only seventeen years old at his father's death and he was never known as Peter Jaquett, Jr. Peter Jaquett, Jr. was merely in his twenty-first year when he took the Oath of Fidelity and it may have been due to a mistake that he was described as lately of age or there may have been a misrepresentation of his age in his desire to take the Oath. I have considered very carefully the possibility of any other Peter Jaquett but the Peter Jaquett, Jr., referred to appears to be the only one to whom the Oath could refer.

Peter Jaquett, Jr., was an ensign in the Second Delaware regiment as appears by the Roster of Officers commissioned by Gov. Rodney to serve in the army of the United States until the first day of November, 1780, with the dates of their commissions and the date applied to Peter Jaquett was August 4, 1780, and you have shown me other documents in which his signature as Peter Jaquett, Jr., Ensn. appears and in all instances is written in a similar manner showing identity.

The half page of account of Isaac Bryan in account with the estate of Peter Jaquett, Jr., deceased, which appears to be brought to March, 1816, undoubtedly

refers to Peter Jaquett, Jr. previously mentioned. Peter Jaquett, Jr., was also commissioned May 16, 1802, first lieutenant of the first troop of light horse in the Brigade of Delaware. In the list of open accounts appears "13 Capt. Peter Jaquett —the £ 12:9:10, if due at all, is due to the senior of that name". It is claimed by the descendants of Peter Jaquett, Jr., that he was a captain during the Revolutionary period and alleged to have been in a troop of horse. It is possible that Peter Jaquett, Jr., was elected a captain of militia during the Revolutionary War and that he was known by such title although he may not have received a commission from the Governor or, if such commission was issued, the record of it may not have been preserved. I think that there is evidence of Peter Jaquett, Jr., who took the Oath of Fidelity having been commissioned an ensign. The records suggest two Capt. Pater Jaquetts by the allusion to "the senior of that name" and the fact of the tradition of his descendents that he was a captain justifies the inference that he had been a captain of militia during the Revolutionary period. His commission in 1802 as first lieutenant, of course, does not throw any light upon whether he was a captain during the Revolutionary period but it accounts for the erroneous impression in his descendents that he was a captain of a troop of horse during the revolutionary period.

I appreciate your desire to obtain information to enable you to establish as a fact that there were two captains Peter Jaquett during the Revolutionary period and regret that I am unable to aid you to obtain conclusive evidence of such fact. I think, however, that the evidence justifies the inference that there were two captains of the name of Peter Jaquett during the Revolutionary period, one in the regular line and the other in the militia.

Believe me, Yours very truly,
EDWIN JAQUETT SELLERS

REVOLUTIONARY WAR LETTERS

JOHN ADAMS TO CAESAR A. RODNEY.

Quincey 30th April 1823

Dear Sir:

I am honoured by your favour of the 20th April with a Copy of Gov McKeans letter of 22 August 1813 inclosed. I have no doubt that Mr. McKean sent an express to Delaware to summon Mr. Rodney to Congress— that he arrived at the critical moment with boots and spurs—went into Congress and made a speech which Mr. McKean rehearses and voted for independence, thereby deciding the vote of the State of Delaware against his colleague Mr. Reed. I am incapable of searching for Books or dates and my momory may not be depended upon, but according to my recollection the question of the Declaration of Independence was decided in a committee of the whole house on the 2d of July. They made their report but that report was not decided on in Congress—Congress chose to meditate on the subject another night and made the subject the order for the next day—Accordingly on the 3d July the report of the day before, of the Committee of the whole was taken into consideration and the immortal resolution was passed and the Declaration of Independence ought then to have been signed, but Congress choose to sleep another night and ordered the signature for the next day. Accordingly on the

next day the 4th of July 1776 the declaration of Independence was than signed by all the members then present, Mr. McKean was not then present for he had so many avocations in Delaware, and as Attorney General in Pennsylvania that he could not constantly attend in Congress—I have no doubt that he voted for independence in the Committee of the whole on the 2nd, and for the resolution in Congress on the 3d--but he was not present and did not sign on the 4th. All the confusion has arisen from a resolution which I hope I shall be pardoned for my irrevenence, if I say it was absurd for I thought it so then, and think it so still, that all future members should sign the original parchment—but such a resolution was passed and obeyed—in consequence of which a number of names appear on the declaration of independence of the 4th—who were certainly not there and did not sign, among whom Mr. McKean was one—

I am sir with great regard, your very humble servant

JOHN ADAMS

C. A. Rodney.

BOARD OF WAR TO BRIG. GEN. RODNEY

War Office Augt. 1st 1777

Dear Sir

I am directed by the Board of War to express the Approbation they think you entitled to for your Activity & Zeal for the Service & to request you will continue your Exertions by calling forth as many of the Militia as you can BY ANY MEANS arm. The continental Stock here will afford but a small Supply but the Board apprehend Measures may be fall'n upon to discover Arms throughout the Country. There must be Arms among the people as so many have been issued out of the Continental Stores & they cannot be annihilated. Your State has no doubt its proportion. You delivered up a Number last Fall, so did other States among whom arms are daily discovered. There are Such Numbers turning out to oppose the Enemy, that tho' we have many arms, yet they will not be sufficient. & we must give every one their Proportion. I have written to the President, thro' whom any Orders relative to your Brigade should regularly come, but the Board thought it best to request your Endeavours at getting Arms for Men as well as Men for Arms. We expect a speedy Supply of a Number already on Terra firma. Let us but exert ourselves at this time of Trial & we shall gain the objects of our Wishes—Peace & Freedom to America

I am with the greatest Regard Your very obed Servt.

RICHARD PETERS, Secy.

We have Ammunition & Camp Utensils in Plenty.

Tents are very scarce.

Brig. Genl. Rodney

War Office March 7th 1780.

Sir

We are alarmed at the accounts we have just received from the Com. Genl. of issues of the State of the Magazines of Provisions at Camp—Unless the speediest relief is afforded it is by no means improbable that the army will be compelled by famine to disband; the vicinity of the Camp & indeed the whole State of New Jersey being exhausted by its exertions for the supply of the Troops this winter—We have therefore most earnestly to request the assistance of your Excellency

& the Honl. Council upon this distressing Exigency & to beg that you will cause as much Flour as possible to be forwarded from your State that the distress likely to fall on the Army & the dangerous Consequences which may probably attend it may be prevented.

We have the Honour to be with
the greatest respect & esteem
Your Obedt. Servants
RICHARD PETERS
by orders

JOHN CLOWES TO CAESAR RODNEY

Sir

Captain Smith has with his men Thomas Wells and John Wainwright who have Entered in the Delaware Battalion for three years or during the War, and Lowder Calaway, for only Two years, Mr Smith has their Inlistments.

I have given them no part of their Bounty Money, nor Administered the oath to them—

Your Excellency will be able to Judge on hearing their particular Circumstances from Captain Smith, what part of the Bounty to pay them,

August 23d, 1780.

I am with Respect
Your Excellencys
Humble Ser't.
JOHN CLOWES

Caesar Rodney Esqr.

THOMAS COLLINS TO GENERAL CAESAR RODNEY.

Dear Sr.

By an Express from Collo Rhoad Dated June ye 12th Instant 12 O'clock at Night, in Consequence of which Our Battalion Assembled by Orders I had issued to the Several Capts.— Capt Popes Company, & light Infintry, marchd from Dover about Eleven O'clock Wensday Morning, about 3 O'clock the Light horse followed. about 5 O'clock, Capt. Skillington Capt Gordon preceeded on the march, which Companies I march'd with and left orders with the Major to Dispatch the Other Companys as soon as they could be Acquipt, thursday Morning the two Companies I was with were joined about brake of Day by Capt. Blacks & Capt. Stout, we proceeded on our march and about two Miles before we came to the Mispillion Church, on the Rhoad to Lewis, we met a Company and said they were Discharged by Col. Rhoad, and before we reach the Church we met three other Companies all giving us information of the Difference mad up in Sussex, we proceeded to the Church afsd and there we met Coll—Rhodes with the residue of his Battalion from three Runs, and from the information of Mr. Rhodes who sd he was assured it was settled, we concluded to return, (but must let you know the Residue of our Battalion Marched from Dover thursday Morning Early) and this Instant Reed a a Copy of a Letter from Col. Dagsworthy to Coll Rhodes which I inclosed you, and as the Assembly is now seting you will mention it to them and if they think proper will take order, you are in possession of the proceedings of the Council of Safety of Sussex on the former Occation as I am inform'd by Mr. Sykes—I shall

send Express Immediately to ye Council of Safety of Sussex and in the meantime to warn Our Battalion to be in rediness to march at a Minute Warning.

I am your Hmbl Servt,

THOS. COLLINS,

To Brigadier General
Caesar Rodney

June 14th.

THOS. COLLINS TO GENERAL RODNEY.

July 1777

Sir

The inclosed is a return of the first Battalion of Militia of this County also a roll of the Officers of sd Battalion with the dates of their Commissions & appointments. I have not been able to obtain a return from Capt. Bellach & Capt. Smith as to their arms & accoutrements as you see by the return—with respect to the Guard you Ordered to be fixed at Cross Roads, I immediately issued an order to Capt. Rees for that purpose, but he let me know after all his best endeavours he is not able to procure a man. I went through the Company myself and acquainted them of your order. They answered some of them. there was a lot of that Company refused doing any duty in the Company, and therefore say they, we will do no more until they take their turns of duty, and they further say that ye wages will not be half sufficient I offered them 5/ per day finding themselves, some of them say they will not undertake that business under 20/ per day, it really Seems to me that the devil or something else is got into the people for many of them is endeavoring who can make the most confusion. And the officers have no more authority over their companies than the privates have over their officers, what will be the consiquence I will not pretend to say, but I think at present that the Militia will not be worth a groat in a little time—

However I should be glad you would let me know the highest price that may be given for the Guard at Cross Roads, as well the officers as the privates. They all seem to be on the same key. Money is their principal object.

I am Sr. with respect yrs. Hum. Servt.

THOS. COLLINS

General Rodney.

THOS. COLLINS TO GENERAL RODNEY

Dear Sr: I received you favour by Mr. Rees, with respect to the Arms belonging to Mr. McGarmant I was yesterday about setting out to purchase them, but receiving certain Inteligence that McGarmant is not at home, he is some where upwards with his Drove of Cattel, therefore thought it Needless my Going unless I could purchase the Arms, however I have wrote to Mr. Banning, to inquire the certainty of the Arms being there how many there are and what kind they are of, and likewise to send all the publick Arms at Dover to Cross Roads in Order that they may be Repaired by the two Deserters you sent here yesterday, they are giting in Order at Rees Shop to do this kind of business, and seem very thankful they can be of use in this way and Promise to be very assiduous in their business,

I shall take care to collect all the publick and private Arms and send to them for immediate reparation, which shall be sent to you as soon as done—Cambell the other Deserter I have with me—I also Received yesterday from two Negroes, longing to Moses Coughran a small cart, to horses, and some other Articles taken by them—I was . . . . . to set out this day to your Quarters before I received . . . . . ter, but shall Decline Coming until I have the Necessary business of Repairing the Arms done or in a fair way of being done, more Especially as our Battalion with you is week and seems to be well officered with field officers as Col. Battell & Major Raymond is there, however when you think my presence is necessary with you youl please to Order it—as I am ready on the shortest Notice to tive my Attendance I cincerely wish you Success in your Progress and remain

Your very Humbl .Servt.

THOS. COLLINS

To General Rodney

Sept. 4th 1777.

JOHN COLLINS TO CAESAR RODNEY

Sussex County August 22d, 1780

Sir/

As I Have been present at the Examination of many of the Insurjints of this county, and some witnesses against them Before the Justices of peace—I shall now mention to your Excellency what appears Thereby—It appears that in June last, a Number of the insurjints associated to oppose the civil Law, and stand by each other—about the 15th of July about forty began to Train under one Batholomew Banum— the of august There was embodied about 100 men they then began to rob the inhabitants of their arms and accutrements—with intent to Take what they caled the heads of the whigs, (the militia officers) and Carry them to the refugees on the 6th 7th 8th and 9th—upwards of four hundred embodied at Different places, in the neighborhood—tho there was but about 280 ranke file at there main Camp—Some of these ignorant people were for opposing all law, others for establishing what they called the King's Laws—and others for opposing the payment of Taxes—but generally seem to have believed that all to the Southward of Chesapeack Bay had laid down their arms and submitted to the Kings Laws—and that They should very easey make Sussex County dow the same—Some of their Leaders have Submitted with Many others—much the grate number of which have given up their armes and given Bail—Some of those that are out sent to me requesting me to meet them—in the woods and draw a petition to your Excellency to pardon them—but on finding they did not intend to submitt, Till they ware pardoned—I Lett them know you would receive no petition from them until they sumitted themselves—those that joined them From Maryland are sent to Worcester goal—few of the armes took are brought in—

The taxes of all kinds are now paying in very fast in this County—and I believe will soon be fully Collected—the Barrer Capt. Smith being Just seting off—I have not Time to coppy and abridge this therefore am obliged to Trouble your Excellency with this rough draught—

I am your most obdt. Humb. Sarvt.

JOHN COLLINS

Original owned by Mr. Willard B. Morse, Seaford, Del.

COMMISSARY LETTERS.

Sir

The Army's distress for bread is very great and on you and Mr. Ewing I must depend for their support, have therefore in the most Pressing terms to request you to use every possible means to procure flour also equal Dispatch in forwarding the same—should you not be able to procure sufficient Trams from the Quarter Master in your district, make application to Colo. Hollingsworth at the head of Elk who has many at his command, pray loose no time in this necessary business else the army will undoubtedly disband for want of bread which will be the most maloncholy Circumstance which has happened since the commencement of the present War, let me here from you by every opportunity also inform me what your present Success and prospects are respecting flour and the quantity you can forward weekly to this City—Am with much regard Sir,

Your most Hble. Servt.

To Major Carty — EPH. BLAINE C. G. of P.

Philadelphia, January 25th 1780

Sir

Sundry parcels of Flour has come up from your district in very bad order, and neither Invoic'd, nailed or any other thing done to the Casks have therefore to request you to give directions to the Millers to have their Flour properly Invoiced, nailed and lining Hoops upon the end of each Cask, the weight of the Flour mark'd with red lead or blacking upon the head of the Barrels, and branded with the Initials of your name———

For Gods Sake forward all the Flour you can, and suffer none of the Waggons you load to take less than eight or ten barrles each—Upon your exertions depends the Supplies of our Army, and shall depend on your utmost endeavors to answer my expectations—Inclos'd you have an Order upon the Treasurer of your State for One hundred & seventy five thousand Dollars—This money must be laid out for your future purchases, as it is paid me on account of the new System of the Commissariate—Your other Accounts must be prepared for a final Settlement, and when adjusted Congress assures me they will furnish Money to discharge the ballances due to each of my Assistance–

Write me by every Opportunity and inform me of your success and am with great regard

Sir
Your most Obedt.
humbl. Servt.

EPHT. BLAINE C. G of P.

Major Isaac Carty

Philada. 20th May 1780—

Sir

Your favour of the 12th instant came to hand by Mr. Bell since which Col. Blaine has returned from Head Quarters where he left the Troops in the greatest distress immaginable for want of salt Provisions, and at this time there is not an

Ounce of Meat fresh or salt at Camp or in this City—Col. Blaine begs that you would exert yourself at this alarming period in forwarding on Salt Provisions, if you can furnish the Army with three Days supply of that necessary Article, it will be a very essential piece of service, you may be assured of a proportion of the first money that comes into this Office, which hope will be in a very few Days—

You will procure the necessary Waggons and Shallops for transporting your wheat to Mr. Tatnall's Mill at Brandywine in Order to have it manufactur'd—as there is some Arm'd Vessels gone down the Bay, there will be no danger of it falling into the hands of the Enemy—

I am
Sir
Your most Obt. Servt.
GEO. MORTON.

Inclosed you have a letter from Col. Blaine, he goes to Camp again on Monday.—

Major Isaac Carty
Assist Commissary of Purchases

Morristown 12th May 1780

Sir

We are in the greatest want of salt provisions and without great Exertion the Army will undoubtedly suffer, upon reet of this request you to forward to Trenton every bll you possibly can, and if in your Power beg you to purchase all the pork you can, and give me Information and I shall contrive ways and means to Pay the same am in Hast Sir

Your Obedt. Hble Servt.

Major Carty — EPH BLAINE C. G. of P.

Philada. 20th May 1780

Sir

The army is in the most dreadful Situation for want of Meat, and without an Immediate supply must disband, have therefore in most Pressing terms to request you to forward every barrel of salt Provisions which you have purchased or Contracted for, and Assure the persons to whom you are indebted that I shall enable you to pay them the first Money I receive and will make proper allowances to those who have suffered; but insist on your Immediate procuring and forward all bought or contracted for. if you cou'd make any purchases of Salt beef or pork try to secure all you Possibly can and inform me by first Opportunity the Quantity and Price, I will see paid any Shallop Men or Waggoners you may Employ to forward the supplies to our army, write me by first Opportunity and believe me Sir

Your most Hub Servt.

N. B. pray enquire if any Cattle can be purchased in your State — EPHR. BLAINE C. G. of P.

Major Carty

Kings Ferry Augt. the 3rd. 1780

Sir

The Committee of Congress at Head Quarters having Called upon the States to furnish Supplies for our Army, during the Campaign, which is increasing fast, and makes the daily consumption of provisions very considerable and will require every possible exertion of the States to keep them supplied—Your State is requested to furnish five hundred barrels of Flour, Seventy one thousand, six hundred and seventy five pounds, of Beef per month, and five thousand pounds of Bacon for the Summer. There is fourteen Brigades assembled in this neighbourhood, and recruits hourly coming in, which with the followers of the Army, now consume, one hundred Barrels of Flour and Sixety five Beef Cattle daily—The requisitions made by the Committee of Congress upon the respective States for provisions, were calculated to supply our Army, which is very shortly Expected in the Field and without a speedy compliance they cannot long subsist—Have in the most pressing terms to beg your Excellency and Council to urge your State Commissioners to use every possible means to facilitate their respective purchases, and request your Excellency not to confine them to the Quantity required, whatever their purchases may exceed your Quota. I shall take care to have it settled in my continental accounts and see you paid first Costs & Charges—Your Flour and Bacon must be delivered the keeper of the magazine at Philadelphia or Trenton, and your Beef Cattle to Capt John Little of Philadelphia whom I have appointed to superintend that business and forward them by Droves to Headquarters.

I have the Honor to be very respectfully,
your Excellency's most Obedt. and very
Humbl. Servant

EPHRIAM BLAINE

GOVR. RODNEY C. G. OF P.

Philada. 10 April 1781

Sir

Congress having receiv'd information of the Intention of the Enemys coming into Delaware Bay with a design of plundering Provisions and Forage, it therefore behooves you to use every possible exertion to forward to this place or Trenton all the Flour and Meat kind in your possession the property of the State—at the same time please to observe that no State Supplies become the property of the United States untill deliver'd into the Public Magazine—the bearer Mr. Morton will show you every assistance in forwarding the Provisions—

Information has been made Congress of ten or twelve thousand Barrels of Flour being in the neighbourhood of Wilmington I wish to God your Governor and Council would impower you to seize it for the United States—

Your Returns of State Supplies for the last and present year are much wanting, pray be very particular in making them monthly to my Office and give me every information respect'g Supplies—

I remain Dear Sir

Your most Obt. Servt.

Major Isaac Carty EPH. BLAINE A. G. O.

Choptank River Oxford Landing
4th October 1781—

Sir

I am upon this Shore ordering the Supplies of Provisions Forward to our Army in Virginia—the French Army & Navy with our Continental Troops and Militia consume Sixty thousand Rations per day—we have no Magazine established and are only feeding them from day to day—and I fear it will be impossible to keep up a regular Supply without the utmost Exertion of this State and yours in forwarding to the most convenient Landings upon the Chesepeak the Supplies required by Congress—have therefore in the most pressing terms to request your Excellency to order the Exertions in your Agents and a punctual compliance in procuring those Supplies and delivering the same at the places of deposit to Donaldson Yeates Esquire State Quarter Master who will adopt proper measures to have them forwarded to the Army with the utmost dispatch—choptank Bridge and the other Landings which lead to Chesepeack Bay would be very convenient places to receive your Supplies.

Our Army have invested Lord Cornwallis and his Army in the Town of York and last Sunday, which was the day I left our Army they had taken possession of all his out Works and redoubts on Monday all our heavy Artillery would be brought from Burwells ferry on James River, and our Engineers was to have run a line Circumlocution at more than five hundred yards from the Enemy's Works which inclose the town from which Line, our Army will advance by regular Approaches until they Subdue his Lordship with an Army of Seven thousand men which I have not the least doubt will be accomplished in the course of twenty Days—Men who are day & night upon fatigue and exposed to the greatest Danger ought to be regularly Supplied with Provisions and every refreshment they are entitled to—for God sake give me every Assistance and let no excuse prevent the Commissioners from doing their duty

I have the Honour to be very respectfully

Your Excellencys
Obedt. Hble Servt.

GOVERNOR RODNEY EPH. BLAINE C. G. of P.

Elk Septemb. 2d 1781

Gentln.

Permit me to address you on the State of supplies to be made by your State to the Magazine, for the support of the Army, at this present my time will not Permit, to enter into a detail of the Irregularity of the Supplies which has hitherto been made, thro inattention of the officers appointed by the State, or other Causes I do not presume to determine which, but be assur'd in every Stage of the business I have gone thro; owing to the Scantiness of Supplies, I have met the utmost difficulties, and the public business has been much retarded, when at the same time had the specific supplies, that was granted for public support by your Honble Body been afforded in any reasonable proportions to the Quantum granted, it would have been greatly sufft. to answer the Exigencies of Public business, for the prest. state & present necessity, to an immediate attention of your Honble. House to this circumstance I must refer to some of the Gentn Members of the House, and

particularly Colo. Duff, and the other Gentn for New Castle County, who must be acquainted with the distress'd Situation of the Post at Christiana, at this present, destitute of every Supply. and a Considerable movement. of the Army going on Southward a circumstance from real necessity productive of the most disagreeable occurences, the taking property indiscriminatly which never fails of giving much distress, and causing just murmurring with the inhabit's. and tends to invalidate the greatest security & happiness to the Individual. (the Civil Power of the State) to the wisdom of your Councils these several circumstances are submitted—

I am Gentn. with the utmost respect
Your very hum. Servant
DONL. YEATES D Q M

DELAWARE REGIMENT

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WATCHMAN.

Long Hook, near Wilmington Del. Dept. 10th, 1825

Gentlemen—I observe in your paper of the 6th inst. a communication from my old friend and fellow soldier, Major C. P. Bennett: in which he gives you a statement of the Delaware Regiment as organized in April, 1777; omitting the organization of that regiment in Jannuary 1776, under an act of the Legislature of this State, passed in 1775., ordering the officers to be commissioned and the soldiers to be enlisted for one year ending on the 31st. of Decembeer, 1776. I herewith send you a list of the Officers names, their commissions all bearing date from the first to the ninth day of January, 1776. I then received an ensigns commission, dated January 4th. 1776, in which capacity I served until January, 1777—when, by another act of the Legislature, the regiment was reorganized, and I received a Lieutenant's commission. After assisting to recruit a company under the gallant Capt. R. Kirkwood, I marched with them, in February, to Princeton and Brunswick, in New Jersey; at which time the enemy were in possession of a part of that State and of New York. By another act of the Legislature, the regiment was again reorganized in April, 1777, and I received a Captain's commission, dated January 8th 1777. In that capacity I served until near the close of the war, when I received a Major's brevet, dated June 8th 1782. The Delaware Regiment in the campaign of '76, consisted of 42 officers, and 768 rank and file. Of these, four officers, including the gallant Commander were killed, and sixteen wounded. Of the rank and file, many were killed and wounded—but more died of the camp fever. It is believed that but one or two officers survive, who were commissioned in January, 1776—assisted to raise the regiment and continued with it to the end of the war, or seven years and ten months.

At the close of this campaign, the enemy were not only in possession of the city of New York and the greater part of that State, but they occupied all the eastern seaports—had overrun New Jersey to the banks of the Delaware, and threatened our existence as a nation. A thick cloud of darkness and gloom had covered the land, and despair was seen in almost every countenance. More than one half of the officers of the regiment refused to serve the next campaign. This was truly a "Time that tried men's souls." There were, however, from January to April 1777, about forty choice spirits found, who accepted commissions, when it was reorganized

and the men enlisted for three years, or during the war—and in April took the field, under the command of Col. D. Hall and the officers as stated in the Watchman of the 6th inst. It is believed that in the course of the war there were upwards of 90 officers commissioned, and 5,000 soldiers enlisted, in the Delaware Regiment:—it is likewise believed that there are but two or three officers and three soldiers of that regiment now living, and two soldiers on the pension list. The State of Rhode Island had but one regiment in the Revolutionary War, which it is believed consisted of about 600 men: yet in the year 1820, Rhode Island had upwards of eighty officers and men on the pension list—whilst the State of Delaware had but three officers and men. How the Rhode Islanders should have escaped the ravages of war and time, in the proportion of 80 to 3, I am at a loss to determine: and sometime ago I addressed a note (a copy of which, I kept) to the Secretary of War, for further information. This note was enclosed to my friend, the late C. A. Rodney, Esq. who, I believe thought that some of my observations were too personal, and never delivered it to the Secretary

Respectfully yours,
PETER JAQUETT.

Extract from Lieut. Col. Bedford's Orderly Book, and Muster Rolls of the Delaware Regiment—for March, 1776 Commanded by Col. John Haslet:

There were 42 Officers in the first Regiment of '76—and 16 only served the next campaign.

Wilmington Del.
Dec. 14th, 1865.
Copied and Presented to the Historical Society of Delaware by
Chas. F. Stroud,
Grandson of the Late
John Hedges

JOHN DICKINSON TO GOVERNOR RODNEY.

Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you, that the news of our success in South Carolina, is so far confirmed, tho we have not yet received any Express, as to put the truth of it beyond all doubt—The Enemy attacked our Lines at Charlestown, and were bravely repulsed—They attacked a second time, & while the action was well maintained on both sides, a column of Lincoln's army appeared in the rear of the Enemy, & immediately falling upon them put them to a total Rout, with a very great loss of kill'd & taken on the spot—and then pursued them as they were scattered in small parties to make their escape, which perhaps is the reason, that we have not yet had any Express from him. It is said, the enemy's numbers were 4000 British, & 3000 Tories, the latter of which made little or no resistance In short, tho the particulars cannot be authentically ascertained, Congress is convinced, that the affair is another Bourgoignade—and every successive Blow of that kind, must be more severely felt than the preceeding, because it is striking upon a Place already sore & weakened.

Let us at this important Crisis intensely recollect our duty to Heaven & our Country—co-operate in our several stations with the Efforts of our Gallant Brethern

in the field, and after vanquishing scores in fair fights, not offer ourselves to be ruined in our internal & domestic affairs by the most contemptible vermin that ever crept upon the Earth.

I saw a Letter yesterday from the QuarterMaster General—He mentions the Enemys having gone up in Force to West Point on North River, an important Post of ours well situated, fortified, and garrisoned—after viewing it some time part of them returned down the River, & from circumstances it is believed, an Irruption into New Jersey is intended—My Brother came to town last night, from General Cadwaladers, & tells me he came up in consequence of an Express, to collect the Jersey Militia with all possible Expedition—It is supposed, but without any Evidence that can be depended on, that Genl. Clinton may take the field with 8 or 10,000 men—Such a force will not be able to accomplish any great matter.

If we baffle the attempt of our Invaders this campaign, & convince them, that our Finances are not in an utterly irrecoverable Disorder, I hope this year will crown our Labours with peace Liberty & Safety—I am sir, your very Hble Servt.

JOHN DICKINSON,

Philadelphia June 10th 1779.

I sent down by Jo, 19 copies or setts of the Journal & minutes of Congress for the Council & Assembly, but have never heard, whether they were receiv'd—I now send down 19 setts more—from the 17th of April to the 22d Ulto. Thomas Smith will deliver them—

GOVERNOR RODNEY

JOHN DICKINSON TO GOVERNOR RODNEY.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you, that the President of Congress, this moment call'd upon me, to inform me, that he has received advice, that the Count D'Estaing with a formidable Fleet has arrived at Georgia, with a very considerable Body of Troops on Board—one of the principal officers landed in South Carolina, held a Council of War there, in which the plan of operation was settled, and then returned to the Count—and, if no Blunder is committed, the Event will be what we wish it to be

The Enemy is fortifying New York incessantly—They have done a great Deal, but still are not contented, our Intelligence is well authenticated, that they meditated an Embarkation of Several thousand Men—The Counts arrival in all probability will put a stop to it, unless they slip out to the West Indies, while he is approaching which is not unlikely.

General Sullivan has beat the collected Force of the Enemy, of which too formal an account is published—tho the consequences are said by such as understand Indian Affairs, to be of Importance to the peace of our Frontiers—

Mr. Gerard has taken Leave of Congress, & is expected to sail every day in Frigate, Confederacy—We have dismist him with as honourable Testimonial, respecting his public & private Conduct as We could give

I have been for Some time exceedingly indisposed—I intend soon, if I get better, to make a Trip to Kent—& if the State has any particular Business requiring

immediate Dispatch, I should be glad to have advice of it as early as possible—I beg leave to recommend in the most earnest manner, the providing every kind of cloathing for our Battalion of brave & worthy officers & men, and also the having our Militia in the most respectable Readiness for action. I speak the sence of Congress on these subjects.

I am with great Regard Sir, Your very Hble. Servt.

JOHN DICKINSON

Philadelphia
September 28th 1779

Governor Rodney

JOHN DICKINSON TO GENL. GREEN

Sir

On the 16th of last month received your Letter of the first of February; and heartily rejoice in the truly honourable Testimony you bear to the merit & services of the officers & soldiers of the Delaware Line. I hope & believe; the Time is approaching when their grateful Country will be enabled to pay a proper attention to such worthy citizens. We are exerting ourselves to send some Reinforcements, & it is expected that the first Detachment will march in a short time. Our Endeavours have been interrupted by the strongest, boldest & most perservering attempts yet made by our Enemies, to destroy our Trade. We have not yet learned here to turn distress into advantages & to draw all the consequences of success from crowds of Difficulties.

The driving the Enemy to shut themselves up in Charlestown & Savannah, is more than thought to have expected from the force to the southward. Your observations on that subject are very just, and it is certainly true, that the happy conclusion of Great Affairs depends as much on present Pauses as on Ardent Advances.

I am sorry for the complaint against Colonel Hall: for tho' my knowledge of him is but slight, he is spoken of to me by officers who have served with him, as a Man of great Gallantry & sweetness of Temper. If I should furnish any proofs tending either to acquit or condemn him, I should think it my Duty to do so—but I can supply none. I had directed him to repair to the Regiment fifteen days before the receipt of your Letter

I have not yet seen Captain Kirkwood; but am informed that he is lately returned.

I am with very great & the sincerest Esteem sir,

Your most obedt hble servt

JOHN DICKINSON

April 15th 1782.

Genl Greene in
South Carolina

JOHN DICKINSON TO GEN. SMALLWOOD

Sir,

Your Letter of the 28th of February came to my Hands on the 30th of the last, and it is with great satisfaction I can inform you, that the Delaware State is making every Exertion in her Power, to reinforce the Southern Army, being inprest with the strongest sence of the importance of that Measure, & the most ardent Desire to promote it. Resolutions have been past allowing a Bounty of £ 2 cash for each man inlisting in the war & Captain James Moore, a very deserving officer & perfectly qualified for the business is appointed to superintend that Recruiting Service. He meets with success, which nothing, I am persuaded, will interrupt, but the want of Money. Most Defect is caused by the all most total stoppage of our trade by the Cruizers from New York. Vigorous Measures are now carried on by this State & Pennsylvania for its protection if these are successful I think we shall do as much as can be desired from us; but We have no such resources as those adopted by the State of Maryland, & expect in a short time to send forward forty or fifty men, some of whom are now under inoculation; & I wrote on the first of March to Capt. Wilson & Coxe, & Lieut. Horseman & Kidd, who with Coll. Hall & Capt. Moore, are the only Delaware Officers now in the State, except those who are considered as Prisoners of War, to hold themselves in Readiness, on the shortest where to join the Army under the command of General Greene, On the same day I directed Col. Hall to repair to his regiment.

I am much obliged to you for the offers you are so good as to make, and I give myself a particular Measure in assuring you, that the state Troops entertain Esteem for your person & character expects they will be pleased with every opportunity of expressing

I am with the most sincere Regard sir, Your very obedt. hble servt.

JOHN DICKINSON

General Smallwood
Annapolis

April 15th—1782

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY?

Lewis April 1, 1776

Gentlemen

On Monday evening last a Man of War and her Tender came within the pitch of our Cape and anchored as you have been informed by last express—the Pilot Boat stationed near Lewis Creek's mouth did not discover the Singal at the Lighthouse, nor see the Ship that evening as it was near dark before she came to the pitch of the Cape. And when the Alarm Guns were fixed the People on Board the Boat, altho' they heard them very plain, imagined as they said that we were cleaning the Guns, with a proof charge. Tuesday morning the Man of War's boat took the Pilot Boat, the wind being light and northerly and Ebb Tide—but before they boarded her the hands in the pilot boat left her and rowed on Shore at the Broadkill in their Skiff.—The same day the Man of War with their tenders and Boats took a Small Sloop then laying in the Road belonging to Eggharbour in ballast the people of whom left her first in their Boat, they also took two other small Sloops from Philadelphia One to Synnepuxon the other to North Carolina and on Wednesday sent them on Shore in their own small Boats. Stripped and

scuttled the afsd. three Sloops and set them adrift, by these People we learned that it was Captain Hammond of the Kings Ship the Roebuck of forty four Guns—

They made another Tender of the Pilot-boat sent her out took a New England Sloop Bound to Philadelphia for corn and that night laying to near the Cape the hand at helm falling a Sleep let the Pilot Boat run on the Beach when the third Lieutenant their Pilot and two sailors left her, went on the Cape and were taken on Thursday by our men. We stripped the Pilot boat of every thing of value and found Ten Musguets and five Pistols which had been hove over the side where the Boat lies—On Friday and Saturday they took nothing——On friday the Sloop Hornet appeared near Indian River and sent on Shore and got a Pilot, but we have not seen her since and the same evening the Brig Capt. Barry came down under Cape May And on Sunday Morning went out—The Ship and Tender put out to Sea also after the Brig but returned on Sunday evening into the Road——We have been Day & Night on Guard both on the Cape and at Lewes and Pilot Town——The several Companies of Militia from all parts of the County who live within twenty or five and twenty miles of Lewes came in as soon as they could be expected seemed all quite unanimous and hearty in the Cause determined to defend their country. there has been near 1000 men in at times the last week so that we were obliged to discharge many of them not having Occasion for half the Number—We prevailed on those who lived at a distance to leave some of the Best of their Arms (for Numbers of them want Firelocks) which are not to be purchased.

On Saturday last Capt. Popes' Company of the Delaware Battalion of regular Soldiers came down from Kent all well equipped——How long the Ship intends to stay here we cannot learn—If any thing material should happen, I shall endeavor to let you know it.

I am Gentlemen
Your very humble Servant

HENRY FISHER.

P. S. from what I can learn from the Prisoners that we have got you may dayly expect Several Large Ships therefore, I hope, that you may be upon your guard—as from what I can learn that they are to come up your River——The Lieutenant & other Prisoners will be sent up to you to morrow by land or else it shall Cause me a fall—— HENRY FISHER

Lewestown April ye 2—1776 four O'clock

To the Gentlemen that keep the Stage Horse you are Required to let the bearer Mr. Saml. Edwards have them as he is one of the Stationed Pilots therefore can Relate matters more Particular than I can write. H. F.

Cedar Creek April 2d 1776 6 O'clock Thomas Evans Dover Tuesday 10 minutes after nine o'clock arive Dispatch. at 10 o'clock April ye 2d

BATTELL

Cantwell's Bridge Tuesday fifty two minutes after one Dispached 10 minutes after Two MATT. DELANEY

Wilmington Tuesday 38 minutes after 7 o'clock Arived Express and Dispacht 50 minutes after 7 o'clock April the 2d 1776.

THOS. KEAN

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HENRY FISHER LETTER

Lewestown April ye 5 1776

Gentlemen Last night at 10 o'clock I recd. your letter Dated April 3 pr. Express with a Letter from Capt. Faulker with a Signal for Capt. Barry—which I shall take great care shall be Answd—We have a Guard of 30 men at the Light-house to Protect the Signal—Capt Watken has been this morning sent on shore in a Small boat with four other men by whom I Learn that they have got a Pilot James Jones and from all that I can Collect as soon as there fleet Arrives they Design up your River—we have this morning sent of Lieutenant Ball to Dover—and I Desire that you would send Down for him and have him Secur'd as he is very Active on board and his being here so long has got more intiligence than I could wish.—the Ship now coming to sail and from all appearance is going out on a Cruise as she has Done several times— Pray send me some Powder for signals guns at the false Cape to Alarm your Vessells standing in, as we keep up a Guard there night and Day of 24 men some of whom are Pilots—I am with Due Respect

Your Humble Servant

HENRY FISHER

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HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL

Lewestown June ye 10 1776

Gentlemen.

When I wrote to you last by Express I mentioned that Capt. Laurence had Arived here and that he was a longside of a scow that was oblig'd to Run ashore. I have made bold to Detain him here to Cover the landing of her Cargo he has Been of Rail Service and now he is going to convoy her up to your place with the Assistance of the Eagle from this Place—the Liverpool Remains in the Road the King Fisher is gone out to sea. As to the Restriction you have laid upon me not to man the arm'd Boat with Pilots I must beg leave to Acquaint you that our Pilots Bare a Different Carricter to what yours Doe and as the Boat is to be Stationed at our Creeks mouth I cannot see there will be the least Danger in leting Six Pilots goe in her and the Remainder Lands men as the Pilots are Acquainted with the great gun and they always can see their Danger Before they can be Suppressed.—I think I can venter to say that the Pilots here has and are willing to do Every thing for the safety of your trade that lays in their power—I hope Gentlemen that you will Reconsider the matter and send me a line in the meantime I shall act with the utmost Caution and do Every thing for your Interest that lays in my Power.—Colonel Dagsworthy and Colonel Jones think that one of your Arm'd Boats would be of Service to be stationed in Indian River as that Inlet is at this time very good having 10 or 12 feet water into it—Perhaps some of your vessells may be chased in there in which case such a Boat lying there would be of best Service. You must think Gentlemen that we have no views in this matter but your Interest as we have no trade of our own, if you where to order Capt. Laurence to be stationed here as he is willing I think he would be of Rail Service.—I have given Capt. Laurence a Receipt for what Stores I have Recd. from him. You will be so

kind as to acquaint Messr. Mifflin & Barrell that there is some Charges that I have been at for victualing and maning these Boats. Extradinary upon there Acct. which I Expect that must be Paid out of the Cargo. Likewise Desire them to autherise some Person to act for them as there is a Rail Cause for it

Lewestown June ye 11

Gentlemen, I intended to have sent the former by my Express Horse but the Torys having cut of that Communication. I am oblig'd to send this by the Whale Boats as far as New Castle, and from thence by Land. I have further to add that last evening the King Fisher Returned into our Road with a Prize Brig, Capt. Walker of Wilmington, but Luckey for us before the Pirate Boarded her our Brave Capt. Barry had been on Board of her and taken out some Powder and Arms in sight of the King Fisher—this Day about noon came into our Road and anchored a Nother Frigate but who she is I can not Learn—Mr. Brown who came down in the flagg gave me the above accot of Capt. Walker's Brig, as we have three ships here now we have our troubles and must Request that you will be on your guard as it will not lay in my Power to give you the Particulars By the land Express But when the Ships move upwards I shall send of the Alarm By the arm'd Barge you may Depend.

Gentlemen you will be so kind as to inform the Congress of the Proceedings of the Torys at the head of our County as I think there will be ocation for some troops from upwards to Quiet them as they are Branching out in a surprising manner and beleave me that I shall doe every thing in my Power to give you the Earliest Acct. of the Proceedings of the pirates in the mean time. I Remain your

Humble Servant to Command

HENRY FISHER

Memorandum this Express Left Lewis at 12 o'clock on tuesday Night ye 11th of June 1776—

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COUNCIL OF SAFETY TO HENRY FISHER

In Council of Safety,
Philadelphia, October 14th, 1776.

Sir,

By accounts this day received from Amboy, we are informed that the Enemy have embarked at Staten Island, and there is reason to believe they are coming round to this place.

The Council therefore direct that you keep a vigilant look out & do order you to send two fast sailing Boats in Company, to look out from the Eastward of our Capes as far as Egg Harbour in order to gain the earliest Intelligence of the approach of the Enemy. Upon their discovering any fleet bound towards our Capes, one of the Boats is to put into Egg Harbour & send an Express to us by Land, and the other Boat is to give intelligence to you. Upon your receiving any certain Intelligence in this way or by the appearance of the Enemy, You are Immediately to give the Allarm by the Guns & Signals as formerly directed by the

late Honorable Committee of Safety, and send off Expresses by Land as frequently as any new appearance of an Enemy occurs, or any new movements do appear of any consequence.

From your former assiduity and attention to your appointment, we have great confidence that you will exert every Power to give us the earliest Intelligence and by the most Expeditious and certain means, as the Safety of this City may much depend upon it.

By order of the Council.

DAVID RITTENHOUSE, V. President.

Sir,

This Lett'r Came to me in this manner, open'd as you see; the Express Rider, Mr. Chamber opened it, Mr. Chamber fills the place of Mr. Rean, Wilmington, am Sr. your Humble S't,

MAT'W DELANEY.

Tuesday morning, 3/4 After Nine.
Directed,
To Mr Henry Fisher, On Public Service.
at Lewis Town. Pr Express.
Indorsed,
From Mat'w Delany to Mr. French Battle, in Dover, —pr Boy.
From Battell to Mr. Thos. Eavens, Seeder Creek, to be Dispatched in Haist.

Pennsylvania Archives V:42.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL, 1776.

Lewis, Oct'r ye 16, 1776.

Gentlemen,

I Rec'd your letter per Express, last night at half-past Eleven o'clock, wherein you order me to send two Pilot boats to Cruise to the Eastward, I must acquaint you that there is no boats here that can be got, that is any ways fit for the Service, they being all bought up by your Merchants to send to sea. You likewise desire me to keep a strict look out, which you may depend upon that I shall, as my Character is at stake, though but trifling to your City. I must acquaint you that I have placed a very good and trusty hand at the light house, to give me the Earliest Notice of the Approach of any of the Pyrates, and you may Relie upon it that my Whale boat and Express horse is all Ready at a moments call. I should have answered your Letter by the Express horses, but I did not know the moment that I might want them, as the wind has been Eastwardly for this severaly Days. Having no more to add at this time.

I Remain your Humble Servant Command,

HENRY FISHER.

Directed,
To the Honorable Counsel of Safety, in Phila.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 47.

HENRY FISHER TO COMMITTEE OF SAFETY

Lewes, October 25th, 1776.

Gentlemen,

On Monday last we held at this Town an Election for members of Assembly, and Legislative Council, to represent this County in The General Assembly of the Delaware State, which day exhibited such a scene of disaffection to the common cause of America, as I think have not been equal'd by any transaction on this Continent since the commencement of the present dispute with Great Britain. The few friends of America in this County, almost worn out with perpetual Contention, & convinced that further struggle were fruitless, determined for some time past not to concern in the Election, and but very few of them come to Town; the Tories, (for so I think I may justly call them,) flocked into the number of five and six hundred, pritty early in the day, at about 12 o'clock, one of them turn'd out by the other for a Bully, came to me when setting at my own door followed by a croud, and demanded an Ax to cut down the Liberty Pole standing in the street, and on my refusing he seized me by the Breast in order to drag me into the Street, but by struggling and the assistance of some friend I got clear of the mob and safe into my house, where I was obliged to keep close the remaining part of the day; the mob threatening to roast me alive if they could get me into the street. In a short time after they left me, they by some means procured an Ax and went in a Body to the Pole and cut it down, when it fell, the Streets resounded with Huzza for King George and General Howe, execrations against the Congress, Whigs, &c. They then took the Top of the Pole, on which part of the Independent flag had been us'd to be hoisted, and carried it in derision about the Town, followed by the Croud throwing up their Hats and Huzzaing for the King, and when tired with that kind of mockery, set it up at publick sale, struck if off it is said for thirteen pence, meaning I suppose Hangman's Wages. After this, one of their gang placed himself in the Court House door with a large Hickory club, which he held across the door, saying every person who came in there should declare himself for the King, thus forcibly Electing a number of their Junto to represent them in the General Assembly of this State, one of which has been disarmed by a Committee of the late Assembly of this Government, as an Enemy to the Liberties of America, and another of whom has been convicted of being unfriendly to the common cause before the Committee of Safety of this County.

The friends of America here, convinced from the conduct of that day that seting down inactive will not protect them from the rage and fury of this disaffected Banditti, have petitioned the Assembly of this State, for protection for their persons and property, what weight it may have is not yet known, but certain it is, if these disaffected wretches are permitted thus to go on, it will be dangerous for any friend to this County to travel the public Roads in this County a little time longer, and I am well satisfied that if there was only one thousand English Troops landed in any place within their reach, they would flock to them almost to a man. These circumstances must be very alarming to Pennsylvania, if properly considered, for was a Body of English to be landed here, this County, if not the whole Government must fall into their hands, and the few friends to the common cause residing here, become a sacrifice to their relentless fury, and they would be supply'd with provisions, &c., while they made War upon your State. That this event may never happen is the sincere wish of,

Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient and very Humbl Servt,

HENRY FISHER

N. B. When I received the inclos'd letter, it was broken open as you will see by the certificate of Mr Delany, and have sent to you that you may take such order to discover the perpetrators as you think fit.

Directed,

To the Honorable the Committee of Safety,
for the State of Pennsylvania.

To care of Col. McKean.

Indorsed,

From Henry Fisher, October 25th 1776.

Received at Newcastle, Oct. 30th, and forwarded by their most humble servant,
THO. M'KEAN.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL, 1776.

Gentlemen,

Having this opportunity by Capt'n Wiley, I think it my duty to inform you that on Tuesday last, there was two men of War off Indian River, which I apprehend are cruising to obstruct your Trade. They might have been into our Bay if they were inclined so to do. There were some persons went on board from Indian River who gave me this account. I shall refer you to Capt'n Wiley, who was present at my House when I got this information. I should have sent this by the Express Horses, but did not know when I might want them for something more material, but you may rest assured that I shall do everything in my Power, to give you the earliest inteligence when any of his Majesty's Pirates are making up our Bay, in the meantime I remain,

Gentlemen,
your humble Serv't,

Lewestown, Nov'r 7th, 1776.

Directed,

To the Honorable the Counsel of Safety, in Philadelphia.
Pr Capt. Wiley.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 61.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL, 1776.

Gentlemen, Lewistown, Novr. 19th, 1776.

Having this opertunity by Mr. Andrew Purviance, I must inform you that yesterday there was Seven Large Vessels seen from the Light house about five or six Leagues to the Southward of the Cape, which I apprehend are the same vessels that have been seen off here for this two weeks Past, this day they are not to be seen from the Light houses. Although the wind has been this 12 hours to the Southward, they are bound, I amagine, to the Northward, or they might have been in to Day, as they have had two Tides of flood since they Appear'd in sight. Mr. Purviance was at the Light house when the ships hove in sight; if they should make up our bay you may Depend that I have all things in Readdiness to Give you the Earliest Accounts you may Depend upon it.

I am in haste, Gentlemen, your most

Oblig'd Humble Servant,
HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To the Honorable the Council of Safety, in Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 70.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY, 1776.

Lewes, December 11th, 1776.

Gentlemen,

Last Evening came in and Anchor'd in our Road the Roebuck and a Sloop of War, and Remain here still; if they should move upwards I shall give the General Alarm by Water and Land; when the ships came in they had the wind to the Eastward, and might have fetch'd up the Bay if they were inclin'd so to Do. Haveing no more to add I Remain,

Your Most Humble Servant
to Command,
HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To the Honarable the Counsel of Safety, in Philadelphia.
Pr Express.

This Express Left Lewis at 9 o'clock in the morning, on the 11th instant.

Came to Cedar Creek at 11 o'clock. H. Fisher.

Caim to Dover, halph after four o'clock. Thos. Evans.

Came to Cantwell's Bridge, half after Eleaven o'clock. Mat'w Delany.

Come to Wilmington fiftey minets past four o'Clock. Jas. Chandler.

Came to Chester to Wm. Kerlin, 12 De'br, half after 7 o'clock. Wm. Kerlin.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 99, 100.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY 1776.

To the Honorable the Committy of Safety of the City of Philadelphia.

Gentlemen,

This day Davis Bevan & Benj. Canby, were both landed on our Beach by a Flag from the Rhoabuck Man of War, Capt. Hammon Comander, with whose Officers I had a conference ,who have related to me that there is now on board, Thirty-eight Prisoners, who they have brought here for Exchange, agreeable to sund'e Letter from our two Commanding opponents. These two above mentioned, are both on parole, one of which (Davis Bevan) I refer you for further Particulars, by whom you may be acquainted with the sufferings of many of our Brethern, who at this time labour under Distresses worthy of your immediate attention for their relief; Therefore I beg you may, as you will be acquainted by Mr. Bevan, represent the matter to Congress, that they may take the same into consideration for their Discharge. We are at this time on our guard, that no boats shall land without a Flag, the consequence of which you may depend of being acquainted w'h immediately; the two Capes and to the Southward are Lin'd w'h Men of War, and I am of oppinion will be till the weather will not allow them on our Coast. I am, Gentlemen, with offers of Service,

Your very hum'l Serv't,
HENRY FISHER.

December 11th, 1776.

N. B.—As the Council of Safety were now setting at Dover and I being at this time the only Commanding Officer here, refer all the above to you Notice.

H. F.

Directed.

To the Honble the Council of Safety of the City of Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Archives, V: 100,101.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY, 1776.

Lewes, Decemb'r ye 14, 1776.

Gentlemen,

The Roebuck is at this time cruseing off the light house and the small Ship is up the Bay at anchor Near the Brandywine, there has no more ships appeared as yet, you may Depend if there should, I shall give you the earliest acc'ts. I shall refer you to Mr. Davis Bevan for the Particulars Relateing the ship's Destination.

I am with Due Respect,

Yours to Command,

HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To the Honorable the Counsel of Safety in Philadelphia.

Pr Favour Mr Bevan.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 108-9.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY, 1777.

Lewistown, Jan. 1st, 1777.

Gentlemen,

This will be handed to you by Captn Daniel Murphy, who I gave the command of the armed Barge to, upon her first coming down here, and has behav'd very well in that Station, as it now appears to me that she is in some danger of being either taken from us or burnt, is the Reason of my sending her up to you, and as Mr. Murphy has only my word for his Wages, I must beg that you will amply satisfy him, as he has devoted himself to the Service, & been of real advantage to your Trade.

He brings up with him a number of Prisoners out of different Vessels taken by his Majesty's Pyrates who were put on Shore here last Night in great Distress. If you think proper to send the Barge back, please to give Captn Murphy a Commission with orders to man her properly, and any service that I can render, shall not be wanting on my side.

Capt. Hallock can inform you something of a very extraordinary Nature respecting our Torys here.

I am in haste, Gentlemen,

your huml Servt,

HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To the Honorable Council of Safety, Philadelphia.

Pr Favor of Captn Murphy.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 152.

HENRY FISHER TO COUNCIL OF SAFETY, 1777.

Philadelphia, March, 17, 1777.

Sir, I am commanded by the Supreme Executive Council of this State to lay before Congress the copy of a letter just received from Henry Fisher which is as follows:

(Copy from Original laid before Council 17 Mar: 1777, and sent to Congress.)

"Lewis Town, March, 14, 1777.

Gentlemen,

"On Tuesday the 11th after night there came into our Road two Ships and "a Sloop Tender, one of them has not been in our capes before, I take her to be a "forty or fifty gun ship, the other a frigate, the sloop appears to have ten guns; "on Wednesday morning there appeared a third ship, the Frigate made sail after "her, they have not been seen since, last evening the other ship went out and at "this time they are not be seen from the Light house."

"I should have sent off this express before, but did not know when they "they might be bound up the bay and then should not have had the horses. Our "Council of Safety will not admit of a guard when the ships are in the road, there-"fore I dont know when I may be surprised and taken on board, believe me gentle-"men I am in a very deplorable state, for when the Roebuck was last in the road "I happened to be the commanding officer and only ordered twelve men and an "officer to receive the Flag as they were often sending on shore when two of the "Council which were magistrates and another, came and advised that we should "lay down our arms and submit. By this you may see the temper of our people "here. These are matters of fact and such as I am able to prove; & if the honorable "Congress does not take some notice of us, the pilots will be all taken in their beds, "for you cannot think that ten or twelve men can stand guard and protect them-"selves, therefore must beg your assistance, or you will feel the effects of it if there "should come a fleet into our Bay. In the mean time I shall strive to do every "thing that lies in my power for the good of the cause."

I am Gentlemen your most humble Servant,

HENRY FISHER.

N. B. Please to call on Davis Bevan, and he can prove some of the matters I have alleged.

Directed,

To the Honorable the Council of Safety, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 263.

HENRY FISHER TO STATE NAVY BOARD

Lewistown April 12th 1777

Gentlemen

Yesterday morning the Ship Morris, Captain Anderson was chased into the mouth of our Bay by a Frigate, the Roebuck laying in the road made sail after her. Captain Anderson run his Ship on shore about half a mile from the Lighthouse, the two ships continually firing at him, and he return'd the fire for near three hours

in a most brave & gallant manner—The ships sent three Boats, which was beat off by the Morris. Captain Anderson landed his Packet for the Congress wh. I have forwarded up by two French Gentlemen—when finding he could defend her no longer, he laid a train, & blew the ship up, and I am sorry to tell you that so brave a Man has fell in the attempt, the mate and fourteen of the crew are safe on shore —The scene was horrible to behold. The Cargo is inpart blown on shore viz. Guns Cloaths, Gunlocks &&&c. We have a number of men saving the Cargo.

The Roebuck is now in the Road and two Frigates at Anchor upon the lower part of the Brown. There has been a second Flag from the Roebuck. The Officer says they expect their whole Squadron in shortly, and should they arrive I will give you the earliest advice in my power.—

I am Gentlemen
Your Humble Servant to Command

To the Honble. State Navy Board
Phila

HENRY FISHER

Arrived at 10 o'clock & dispatched in 10 minutes
John Enos at Cantwell's Bridge

The Express was tore

After writing the within, the two ships that lay at the Brown, are making sail up the Bay—the wind at N.N.E. Saturday Morn. 9 o'clock—therefore sent the alarm.—

HENRY FISHER

HENRY FISHER TO STATE NAVY BOARD, 1777

Wednesday Morning, 10 o'clock, July ye 30th, 1777.

Gentlemen,

By this Express you will be certain that the Fleet is in sight, and at this time about 4 Leagues from the Light House, there is 228 (two hundred and twenty eight) sail, the wind is N. N. E., and they beat about S. E., from the Cape they to all appearance will not be in till this afternoon.

I am in Haste,
Gentlemen yours
at Command,

HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To the Honourable the State Navy Board, Phila.

Indorsement.

Received at Chester Fifteen minutes before six o'clock, and forwarded at 6 o'clock.

T. MIFFLIN.

Pennsylvania Archives V: 415.

HENRY FISHER TO STATE NAVY BOARD, 1777.

Lewistown Augt ye 8, 1777.

Gentlemen,

Having this opportunity by Capt. John Learmonth, I shall give you the Best intelligence from here Respecting the pirate ships,—there is one frigate and tender lying at the Brown, one Frigate and tender in our Road, and two frigates that Cruise of and Near the Cape, sometimes they come in and stay a tide and then out to sea. On Tuesday last, Capt Murphy went up to Cedar Creek to take possession of some craft that was there that the torrys go off to the ships to trade with, but upon Capt Murpheys entering the Creek he found a Sloop that had lately ariv'd from New York with several articles such as Salt, Rum, Sugar, Coffee & Tea, &c. &c. he Boarded her, but the men took to the marsch that belonged to her, and Capt Murphey pursued them but could not over take them, however he took four other Gentlemen that was going down to trade with Bacon, Eggs, &c., &c., the Capt brought the Sloop out and got down to our Creek's mouth that night, but could not get his prize in, the next morning there came a schooner tender Belonging to the Ship in our Road, and three Cutters, to Retake sd Sloop, upon which a smart engagement begun which lasted above half an hour, when to Capt Murpheys credit be it spoken that he made them shear off, altho' the Schooners mettle must have been much heavier than the Barges, the Cutter was obliged to towe the Schooner off, and I am certain that she must have Reed some considerable Damage, for I was looking with a glass the whole time of the action; Capt Murphey Reed very little damage save being burnt in the face with his own gun by her blowing from the touch hole. The Sloop he got safe into our Creek where he would be glad to have your orders. There is a constant trade from the ships to Cedar Creek, and I think if you could spare one of your small galleys, the vessels they trade in might be taken, they are a Sloop and Schooner, and mount two six pounders and some swivels each, they are there once or twice a week certainly. Capt Murphey desires that you would send him down powder & ball as far as Mr. John Clowes near this place, please to fail not as he is in want of it.

Colonel Richardson is encamped at Mr. Clowes about 13 miles from this he has taken up several of our Damd Rascals of torrys and I believe he will doe a great deal of Service here; Capt Murphey took several letters in the Sloop which he sent to Colonel Richardson to be forwarded to Congress, they are from the infamous Tho's Robinson, late of this place but now an inhabitant of New York, I hope the letters will come safe to hand and shall take it as a favour if Messr Bradfords would have them put in their useful Paper.

I fear Gentlemen that I have tired you with my long appistle, however you must excuse your humble Servt.

HENRY FISHER.

Directed,

To The Honorable the State Navy Board.

Indorsed,

(Reed 10 August, Abt 1/2 past 3 o'clock P. M.)

HENRY FISHER TO STATE NAVY BOARD, 1778.

Gentlemen,

On Saturday last, came in and Anchor'd in our Road, a Sixty Four gun ship; she lay there about three hours, and then hove up and went out, and anchor'd abreast of the light House. On Sunday, about Four O'clock, Came in a Small Black Sloop, which she Brought too; and last Night, she and the Sloop went to sea and have not been seen since.

This Day, about noon, Came in Seven Ships, which I take to be Store ships; at Most, there is not above one arm'd Vessel with them, and she not more than a Sloop of War. They are all standing up the Bay, with the wind At South. They Appear as if they were much at a loss to Know what to doe. They are going up under a Very Small Sail, and to all Appearance will not go farther up than the Brown; for I Beleave they lave lost their Convoy. Having no more to add, I Remain your Most Humble Servant at Command,

HENRY FISHER.

Lewis, Augt. 17, 1778.

To the Honorable, the State Navy Board, Philadelphia.

Two O'Clock when the Mg. Express sett off.

H. FISHER.

Mr. Evans, Please to send of this letter to Dover with all the Speed you Can; and all others that Keep the Stage horse are Requested to doe Same.

H. FISHER.

To be Delivered to Collol Beadford to be forward to Philada; if the French Frigate is at New Castle to Send her Notice.

To Collol Beadford, New Castle. F. BATTELL.

New Castle, Augt. 18th.

The Express came to my hands about 9 O'Clock, P. M. & forwarded from hence at 10 O'Clock. The Copy was immediately receiv'd by an Officer of the French Frigate, & taken on Board to the Captain.

G. BEDFORD.

Wilmington, Augt 19th, 1778.

Came to my hands at this place, about half past one O'Clock, this morning, & forwarded by Express.

FRANs WADE, D. Q. M. G.

Directed,

To the Honorable, the State Navy Board, Philadelphia.

Per Express.

Pennsylvania Archives VI: 706-7.

PRES. REED TO HENRY FISHER, 1779.

In Council,
Philadelphia, May 11th, 1779.

Sir,

I have just received Advice that on the 7th Inst., a Fleet sailed from New York with a Number of Troops on board, its Destination uncertain; supposed by some to the West Indies or Georgia, & by others to Baltimore or some Port in the middle States. We think it incumbent on us to keep a proper Lookout, for tho' this City may not be the Object of their Attack, it is probable they may show themselves at the Capes, with a View to alarm & harass us. I have therefore directed Capt. Roach to go down to you to request you will with your usual Alacrity & Diligence give us all the needful Assistance, & if they should make their Appearance, send the earliest Intelligence by an Express, directing him to keep it an entire Secret on the Road & here, that the Authority of the State having the first Information proper Measures may be taken to prevent that Consternation & Confusion which is apt to take Place in large Cities upon the expected approach of an Enemy. If it is convenient we would wish you to accompany Capt. Roach to Cape May, & there fix Matters in such a Manner that an Express may come from thence under the same Restriction, if the first Appearance should be on that Shore. Besides all necessary Expenses, we shall give the Messengers, if they should come & do their Duty a handsome Gratuity, & shall pay a proper Attention to your Services.

I am, Sir,

Your very Hb'ble. Ser.,

J. R.

Directed,

To Henry Fisher, Esq., at Lewis Town.

Pennsylvania Archives VII: 290.

HENRY FISHER TO PRES. REED, 1779.

Sir,

I received your letter by Captain Roach, the contents you may Relie on shall be strictly observed by me, and I shall take Care to give you the Earliest Advice upon the appearance of any number of Ships that is seen from this Place.

I likewise have been over to Cape May with Captain Roach, and agree'd with Mr. Abraham Bennett to Doe the like at their Cape. Mr. Bennett is a very good man, and his house Commands a fine Prospect of the Sea to the Eastward. I have the Pleasure to inform you that there has not been seen from here any of the British Cruicers this two weeks Past.

I am Sir, with due respect,
your very humble servant,

HENRY FISHER.

Lewis, May 18, 1779.

Directed,

To his Excellency Joseph Reed, Esqr., Philadelphia. Pr Captain Isaac Roach, Public Service.

Pennsylvania Archives VII: 410.

CAPT. JAMES MONTGOMERY TO PRES. REED, 1779.

Sir, New Castle June ye 9th, 1779.

I have the Pleasure of informing your Excellency that on the 7th ultimo I fell in with and toock the Privateer Brig't Impertinent of ten Dubel fortifid four Pounders Capt Jacob Getshues of New York out for Days who Struck Imeadently She is a very fine Brig and Sails very fast.

Stood in for the Cape with our Prize and at 11 P. M. anchourd abreast of the Cape but was much Surprised in the morning to See two frigates lying in the Road but the wind being at N. E. and a strong Ebb tid, had Nothing to fear from them made Sail and made a tack to the Eastwrd and Stood up the Bay with my Prize I have Now Learned they are two of our frigates Going out on a Cruze, at ancy rate thought best to Com up hear having a Great Number of Prisoners on board and a Great Part of my own Crew Such villons that they would be glad of an opertunity to take the Ship from me Som of the Ringleaders I have Sent up in Irons and for Particulars Liueft Casson will Inform your Excellency, I must have at least twenty or thirtey Seamen mor I Realey have Not Got Six on board of the Ship.

If your Excellency will be so Good as to admit Capt Getshue on Parrol I Shall Esteem it as a Particular favour of your Excelency would take to trubell to Examing him he will Give you a Great deal of useful Information in Regard to the British Cruezers on our Coast in the maintim Shall wait your Excellency's further order.

I remain your mos obed
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P. S. We retoock a Virginey Schooner two Days before which is lickewise safe arived.

Our Mizen mast is inticarley Rotton.

Directed,

His Excellency, Joseph Reed Esquire.

Pennsylvania Archives VII: 476.

PRES. REED TO CAPT. JAMES MONTGOMERY, 1799.

Sir, I wrote you this Morning to which I must now refer. This will be delivered to you by Capt. Tucker under whom you are directed to act for 3 Weeks. At the Expiration of the 3 Weeks you are to return within the Capes or keep the Sea as you think best & your Stores will permit —on no Account returning into Port but in Case of the most absolute necessity.

We shall forward all Necessaries to Lewis Town for you—And as a Stroke upon the N. Y. Privateer will redound greatly to your Honor & Interest as well as of the State we trust & all on board will exert yourselves fully.

Wishing you all
imaginable Success I remain, &c.,

June 15th 1779.

Directed Captain James Montgomery.

Pennsylvania Archives VII: 487.

CAPT. JAMES MONTGOMERY TO PRES. REED, 1779.

Ship Genl. Green, off of Lewis town,
June 29th, 1779.

I had a verey Buisey Week of it beetwixt our Capes and New York, tho' unsuccessful; on Friday last Chaised a Privateer Cloas in With Sandey Hook, and on Saturday Morning fell in with a British Cruser and was oblig'd to Run in turn, and on Sunday Evening Goot in to our Capes, being very foggey, anchor'd; Next Morning, Saw two Large Sail lying within me, hove out our Signall, and found them to bee the Boston and Confedricy; the foog, Clearing more a Way saw a large Ship standing Down the Bay. She Proovs to bee the Deane. We are well informed there is three British frigates Cruzeing off; this morning at day Break heard them fire three Guns, but being Calm Cannot get out to them. I hoop the Breeze will shortly spring up, and make No Doubt but wee shall shortley Give a Good acct of them. I have Ingaged to Cruze some time with them, which I hoop will bee Pleasing to your Excellency. Capt Nicholson, as Eldest Continental Capt Commands our little fleet.

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Pennsylvania Archives VII: 521.

PRES. REED TO HENRY FISHER, 1779.

Philadelphia, October 2nd, 1779.

Sir,

The Council are informed that the Dragon, one of the look-out boats belonging to this state is ashore near Lewis-town,—that she may be caulked and sent up to the city at a small expence and be of considerable value here.—Whether or not she is under your care I am not informed, and therefore request you will please to write me how she is circumstanced, and whether any thing can be made of her.

I am respectfully
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T. M.

The Fleet under the command of His Excellency the Count D'Estaing is daily expected on our coast. His Excellency the President requests that you will send to him immediate intelligence of the arrival of the fleet, and also that you will give the earliest possible notice to the boats intending to afford him supplies of fresh provisions.

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To Mr. Henry Fisher, Lewis-town.

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Pennsylvania Archives VII: 730.

CAPT. JAMES MONTGOMERY TO PRES. REED, 1779.

Cape May, october, 6th, 1779.

Sir,

I have Just Anchor'd hear and take this opertunity of Informing your Excellency of our Wellfair tho we have had a Continued Gail of wind yet we have made a shift to Pick up three Prizes one a New York Privateer & the other Retaken Vessels the Brig Hulker was in Company when we took one of the last, all of which I hoop are arrived by this time.

The Ship has Suffered a Good Deial in her riging &c., but in two or three Days Shalls be abell to Put to Sea a Gain whear I Shall Continuie but a Short tim as our Provitions is all most Expended and the weather Getting to bostorous for our poor Egg Shell to Cruze on this Coast you may Expect Shortly to hear from us a Gain.

I remain your Excellency's
Much obligd Servt

JAMES MONTGOMERY.

Since I Sealed this letter an English Frigate stood Close in with Cape Hinlopen and is Now Standing to the East North East.

Directed,

His Excellency Joseph Reed Esqr.

Pennsylvania Archives VII: 755.

ISAAC ROACH TO CAPT. BOYS, 1780.

Sir,

I have the plasure of Informing you of my Arriving Safe at this place yesterday. We have heard no Intellagance of any of the Enemies Boats only one that was Drove a Shore a few miles to the Southward of Cape henlopen, the Crew supposed to be lost As five or six men has been found on the Beach Drownded; this happened about ten Days ago. Our Beef & pork Is half Expended. I have made application to Major Fisher for a Supply & he has promised to furnish me with it. I shall wait here a few days to Convoy several Shallops from this place up the Bay, Which I hope will meet with your approbation. I have not been able to get any more men as yet. Haveing not to ad, I have the Honr to subscribe my Self,

Sir, your very,
Humbl Servt,

ISAAC ROACH.

On board the Delawar Schooner, in lewistown Creek, May 20th, 1780.

Directed,

To Nathan Boys, Esqr., at Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Archives VIII: 254.

COMMISSIONERS FOR DEFENCE OF RIVER DELAWARE, TO PRES. MOORE, 1782.

To the Honourable the Supreme Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Commissioners Appointed for procuring an Armament for the Defence of the Bay and River Delaware, beg leave to Represent; that it appears to them Necessary that some suitable vessell of Shoal Draft of water be provided, in Addition to the Ship now in the Service, for the purpose of pursueing into the Creeks, &c., the Refugees that so frequently Infest our Bay, and to be Employ'd—Occasionally, as a Tender to such larger Vessel or Vessels as may be continued in the Service, but do not find a Suitable one can be procur'd, unless built for the purpose; and haveing consulted the Different Tradesman find the Estimation will be as follows;—

A Vessel of Forty-Eight feet Keel, Sixteen and a half feet Beam, and five feet Hold, Equipp'd Suitably, will Cost about Twelve Hundred Pounds; this Vessell may carry, when Necessary, Eight, Four or Six pound Cannon, and we Believe will Answer good purposes in the protection of the Trade.

We Therefore pray the Honourable the Council will be pleas'd to grant us their permission for Carying the Same into Execution,

And, are with great Respect,
Their Most Obdt. Hume Servts,

FRANs GURNEY,
WILLm ALLIBONE.

Indorsed,
Oct. 4, 1782.

Pennsylvania Archives IX: 647.

COMMISSIONERS FOR DEFENCE OF DELAWARE, 1782.

To the Honourable the Supreme Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania.

We the Commissioners appointed to procure and equip an armament for guarding & defending the navigation of the Bay & River Delaware, most Respectfully beg leave to Represent,

That the Cruize of the State Ship Hyder Ally is now expired, and in our oppinion the Season too far advanced to attempt fitting her out again, so as to enable her to render any Service before the next spring. We are of opinion that a Vessel of a more suitable construction for the defence aforsaid may be Built in the course of the Winter. And to enable us to procure such a Vessel, think it wou'd be advisable to dispose of the Hyder Ally, provided she would sell for a Price equal or near her value, and therefore Pray The Honble Council would be pleased to grant us permission for the sale of the said ship.

We also beg leave to Represent that agreeable to permission obtained, we have now nearly equipped an Armed Schooner for the purpose of Defending the Bay and River Trade, and beg Leave to recommend John Snyder, as a Person in

our opinion well qualified for the Command of her. Therefore request The Honble The Council will be pleased to appoint and Commission him for that purpose.

We are with all due Respect,

The Council's

JNo. PATTON,
FRANs GURNEY,
Philada, 3d Decr, 1782. WILLm. ALLIBONE,
Comrs.

Indorsed,

Representation from Commissioners for river defence.
Read in Council, Decr. 5th, 1782.
John Snyder appointed to command the schooner, and permission to sell the Hyder Ally, as proposed.

Pennsylvania Archives IX: 672.

DAVID HALL & JOHN WILTBANK TO WILLIAM POLK & OTHERS

Gentlemen/

We know of no intention in the inhabitants of this part of the County of destroying your houses by fire or otherways and are totally strangers with respect to your complaint of a number of guns being taken from you but notwithstanding should it be otherwise they are very willing they should be immediately returned to the owners on their appearing and proving their property.

We shall comply with your request with respect to sending some Gentlemen to Confer with on this unhappy difference.

We are Gentlemen your Hble Servt

DAVID HALL
June 11th 1776 JOHN WILTBANK

DAVID HALL TO GENERAL RODNEY

8 O'Clock A. M.
Lewestown, August 2d, 1777.

Sir

Your Letter by Express arrived last Night by which I find you are anxious to know the movements of the Fleet—On Wednesday we first discovered them & in a little time we could make 23 Sail from the Light-House; they had every Appearance of coming into our Bay one of the small Vessels was placed in the Tail of the Hen & Chickens with a large flag as a Beacon for them & a Ship anchored in the Channel; thus they continued enveadoring to get in 'till the Evening when a large Ship which we took to be the Admiral fired a gun & immediately the whole Fleet backed & stood off; except the Admiral with three or four others which lay close in the Cape 'till thursday Morning & about ten o'clock she fired a signal Gun and stood off for the Fleet which were to the eastward; immediately the whole Fleet

changed their Course to about E. S. E. as near as we could judge the Wind being at S. and about four O'clock P. M.; they were out of sight; whether they were bound to New York or Virginia is not in my power to tell—Our disaffected were greatly disappointed by the Fleet not going up, as they expected the Matter would be shortly settled to their Satisfaction; several went on board of them from Indian River & Nehemiah Field & Samuel Edwards (two Pilots) from off our Beach—The northern & Western Battalions still adhere to their former Principles as not above four made their Appearance under Arms at the Alarm

I am Sir Your humb. Servt

DAVID HALL

Sir/ After Colnel wrote this letter Mr John Adams which I have as a proper Person to Attend at the Faulse Cape Came to town and says that there is no Ships nor Vessels Except one ship which lies at Anchor of Indian River, should any thing farther turn up I shall send my Express to you to forward to Philadelphia, I am sir Your Most Humble

Servant—&—

Aug. 2 HENRY FISHER
Saturday 12 o'clock at noon—

DAVID HALL JR. TO MAJOR GENERAL RODNEY

Wilmington, March 15th 1778—

Dear Sir,

Your favor I received & am exceeding glad to hear our recruiting goes on so successfully, am in hopes it will continue & the regiment be once more on a respectable Footing. I have applied for the Cloth but the General objects to sending it to the Cross Roads but hath given me Leave to send it to Newark where I have ordered the Taylors from Cross Roads; the General desires me (as he is exceeding busy) to acquaint you that he has detained the waggon in expectation of Ammunition from Head-Quarters but it not arriving he has sent the waggon with the Cloth to Newark & from thence it is to proceed down—as soon as we get a Supply of Ammunition the General says he will send what you want, but at present we have but 12000 spare cartidges on hand—we have received information that the Flat Bottomed Boats are on their way down, thinks it would be insecure to send the Cloth down he advises that Coll. Pope immediately remove the Taylors and Shoemakers with their Cloth & Leather to Newark—We have nothing new—

I am
Your &c

DAVID HALL Jr.

To Major General Rodney.

D. HALL & HENRY FISHER TO CAESAR RODNEY

Lewes Town June 24 Day 1780.

Sir,

We juged it our Duty to Send up to your Excellency Two Prisoners Huge Elias & . . . . . Brought here by Cap Goodwin which he Tuck in a Schooner Belongin to Sunnipuxion Commanded By Cap . . . . . Purnell which they had Taken in a Barge that they came from New York in we ordered them to Be Delivered to Coln Rhoads to Be guarded up to Dover we are your Excellencys Most

Obedent Humble
Servants
DAVID HALL
HENRY FISHER

P. S. Two Ships with Flags from South Carolina came into the Bay yesterday and have Taken Pilots on Board for Philad Genel Lincone and a number of his officers is one Board with a Number of outher Prisoners To the amount 350

To Excellency Caesar Rodney Esquire

DAVID HALL TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir

Captain Nicholson who came Passenger with the honourable S. Dean in the Admiral Ship Languidor commanded by his Excellency the Count Destaing; will present you this—he is on his way to Congress with Express from the Admiral. I shall refer you to him for particulars about the Fleet as he is more capable of giving you Satisfaction in that Matter than I am—

I am Sir your most Obedt
humbl Servt.

Lewestown July 9th 1778. DAVID HALL.

To His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esq.

DAVID HALL TO MAJOR THOMAS RODNEY

White Plains August 14th 1778.

Dear Sir,

Our men are in great want of Stockings and will be in much greater when the weather gets cooler We shall also want Coats in a few months should be glad they could by any means be procured—I applied to go down to Philada. but could not be spared no other field Officer being here, therefore our sole dependance will be on you—I hope you wont forget me & my two men in the Distribution of the prize sloop Hawk—We have nothing new here except that an Express arrived from Rhode Island to his Excellency informing him that our troops had landed there on Monday last—Count Destaign commands the French troops that land in person—Present my compliments to all friends and believe me to be

Yours sincerely
DAVID HALL

DAVID HALL TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir,

I have sent back Serjt Wilson & Edenfield as there is no necessity for detaining them at this post—

The Act of Assembly made for the relief of those concerned in the late Insurrection allows the married persons that inlist the Liberty of hiring a Substitute & have time given therein until the 10th of February for that purpose so that we cannot in Justice march them from this post agreeable to your Instructions, the Civil officers also object to their being removed until the fees are discharged—The number inlisted amounts to thirty six exceeding fine Recruits and I do not apprehend there will be near the danger of their deserting by detaining them here as if they were removed.

I have the Honor to be
Lewes Decr 9th 1780. Yr. most Obt Hble Servt
His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esq. D. HALL

DAVID HALL TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Lewes Feby 19th 1781—

May it please you Excellency

The Receiver at this post Captain White upon application to him for provisions replied that he could not furnish any, being without money & no person would sell without having a most exorbinant price in Certificates, and our provision being by that means very scanty I have been under the necessity of permitting the Recruits to go to their respective homes & collect them every fortnight at this place, fourteen have deserted.

As the Recruits cannot remain here without provisions you will send your Instructions what shall be done with them, the Fees being undischarged I cannot make myself liable by marching them off—

If your Excellency should write to the Southward I should be glad you would communicate to the commanding officer the reason for my not joining the Regiment having remained since my leaving the Army in a bad state of Health until these few months past & since that detained by want of Cash & clothing—as I intend setting off at farthest by the first of April for the Army or sooner if I can be provided with money & clothing both of which I cannot do without, you would much oblige if you could point out to me what Method I shall take to procure the money—having received no pay for these eight or ten months past my finances are run very low and I dont know but I should get into Tortar Limbo if I should attempt to leave this place without discharging.

Please present my Compliments to Captain Wilson

I have the Honor to be
Your Excellencies
Most Obt
hble Servt
DAVID DALL.

P. S. You will much oblige me
by forwarding the inclosed
DH.

His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esq.

JOHN HASLET TO

Sir

By means of Mr. Shee, I am favoured with a Message from you, to know, whether a Colonels Commission in a Continental Battalion, to be raised immediately, wou'd be Acceptable to me. I am much obliged by the Honour of the Proposal, and the Friendship expressed in it, Were I to consult my private Interest, or Domestic Satisfactions, I shou'd be induced to refuse, but, Sir, I have for some time past thought it my Principal Business to support the Present Virtuous Opposition, & think every Wise & Good American must sooner or later second the generous struggle. In this view of the matter, it wou'd be infamy to refuse, rather than Virtue to Accept—I feel no uneasiness in being thus Explicit, but what arises from a consciousness of being unequal to the Task, & the apprehension of bringing unmerited Censure on the Undeserved Friendship, which has dictated the offer, However, if the Congress desire it, I (who look on their Resolves as the Political Bible of Liberty & America), will consider either appointment, as the voice of Heaven, (of the People it Most certainly will be) & strain every Nerve to prove the Confidence of my Friends has not been Misplaced—

As this Business has Orignated from you, Please to Accept my most Hearty thanks for your Goodness to me, & believe me, to be, with great truth & Esteem Sir Your most obedient & most Humble Servt.

JOHN HASLET

Original owned by Mr. W. S. Morse, Seaford, Del.

Lace taken from the body of Colonel John Haslet who fell at the battle of Princetown, pierced thro' the forehead by a musket ball, while leading his men. (A piece of lace attached to letter).

KENT 24th Decr. 1775

JOHN HASLET TO CAPTAIN RODNEY.

Dr Sir

Have just time to salute you, & to inclose the Proceedings at Mispillion persuant to the Order of Council, if the Council meets this Week, it will not be in my power to attend--

On my Return home I was informed, that A Vessel from Piscataway, was loading in our Creek; having Sold her Cargo of Rum &c to Smith Fausset; that the master had spoke of himself as considered in a suspicious Light by his Countrymen—In this view of the matter, I wrote Fausset the Danger of procuring a Load of Country produce for a Person of so Dubious a Character, without proper Authority, & yt my Opinion as a friend was, that he should discontinue the Matter, till it was farther inquired into--Next morning Smith & the Captain produced to me a Permit from Portsmouth, signed by Hankin Wentworth a Member of their Congress, & the articles of Agreement with his Merchant the Permit was also signed by two other Committeemen—if the Council thinks it worth their Attention—I suppose the Parties will attend on a Summons, or if not; on Request of the Council, I shall find no Difficulty to send them up—tho' from the Mans Looks & air & papers I'm Inclinable to think him a true Man—My Compliments the General, I expect to see you on Sunday, & am with much Esteem Sir

Your most Odebt Servt

Capt. Rodney

JOHN HASLET

Longfield 28th Feby 1776

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Sir

Two Hours after my arrival at Dover yesterday, I received an Express from Col. Cantwell, with Information, that three Men of War were in sight of Port Penn, that they expected an Immediate Attack, praying Immediate Assistance—Another brought Intelligence, that the Roe Buck was fixt on one of the Thorowfare Shoals; to Ascertain this Capt. Rodney with Lt. Learmonth set out in the night to reconnoitre with Certainty, & meet such troops as we con'd Arm at the Cross Roads—the Lt. did meet us, the Roebuck had gone off—Capt Caldwell marched with one hundred & thirty men well armed, paraded at 4 O'Clock in the morning at Cantwells Bridge found Capt. Rodney, the Men of War are gone up to Newcastle, or rather to the Chevaux-de-frise, I shall return with the Captain, & Order Capt Caldwell to continue his March, Col; Bedford to take command of the Detachment—the Post brings us the Irish Intelligence, forty thousand Men divided into five Parties, tho' they were all Commissioners, will do very well, if we can get arms, I flatter myself we shall give a good account of our proportional Debarkation—

I have just time to assure you sir, that I am with the greatest Respect & Esteem yr. most obedient Servant

Cantwells Bridge 7th May—1776

JOHN HASLET

Genl Rodney

JOHN HASLET TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir

We are much distressed here on receiving an Order of Congress, inclosed by the Council at Newcastle, to exchange Lt. Ball for a Certain Capt. Budden of the City of Philadelphia; Our uneasiness does by no means arise from opinion, that to exchange an officer of the Roe-Buck for the Master of a Merchantman employed in Private Business, is unequal; but from our Apprehensions of Danger to the Community; if the Lieut. is permitted to go on Board, while his ship continues in our Bay; You, Sir, well know the Humanity with which he has been treated at Dover, the General Acquaintance which he has contracted, & the particular Correspondence he has held with Persons, who have discovered very little Zeal in defence of American Liberty, he has been heard to express great satisfaction on finding so many true subjects to his Majesty in the Circles of his Acquaintance, he knows our Naked & defenceless situation; he knows, it is in his power with 150 men well armed to desolate great part of this seemingly Devoted County. Popes Company is armed by us for the Defence of Lewes.- Capt. Caldwell marched a Detachments of 150 men completed for the Field by my Orders, as soon as Intelligence was had of the Men of War going up the River, which leaves us without a Sufficient Number of guns to mount a Sergeants Guard--all this is known to Mr. Ball--Have not Congress been hurried into this resolve by the Weight of Capt. Buddens Influence in the City, & the Inclination of the Wilmingtonians to Ingratiate themselves with the commander of the Roebuck. I can't help thinking, in the Spirit of a freeman, but with absolute Submission to the Decisions of Congress in the matter appeared in its true light to them, the order had not issued,

the armed vessels are expected down every hour, the Council here have called on me for their Arms, & I shall order Capt. Caldwell to march his Detachment back here forthwith, if the Lt. is sent on Board. In all this I flatter myself with receiving the approbation of Congress—as the future danger, if any, before a Reinforcement, will be in the two Lower Counties—perhaps before the Lt. can march from here, & be sent on Board, we may be happy enough to hear from you—this shall go by Express, hope you will be able to collect my meaning from this hasty unrevised scroll, & shall leave it without other apology, to depend on yr. Good sence to give it weight by your Representation.

I am with Sincere Esteem & great Regard Sir Your most Humble Servt.

JOHN HASLET

Dover 13th May 1776.
Caesar Rodney Esq.

P. S. I have this Instant been informed by the President of the Council now sitting, that their sense of the matter will be sent up with the Prisoners to Newcastle to-morrow—

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY

Dover 14th May 1776

Sir

Mr. Killen yesterday Evening conjured up Several Difficulties, about the Payment of the Continental Money, it Originated from this—Mr. Bail reed. from me last week One thousand Dollars to pay off the Subsistence of the Troops at Dover, & on my going down to my own House, the Gentleman set out for Newcastle, & has left the accompts unsettled—he had no leave of Absence; will his Receipt be a Sufficient Voucher for me to Congress? Will the Receipts of the Capts on the Back of their Pay rolls be so also, in Case any of them should Embezzle the Soldiers Money, after it is paid to them—I have hitherto paid the Capts only & the Staff Officers, according to the Rule of the Brittish Army. I was extremely wanting to my Self, in not taking the leave of Congress on this Matter while in town as the Circumstances of Some of the Capts are narrow, I find myself much Embarrassed—You will lay me under Infinite obligations by sending me as Early as convenient Your Instructions on this Head

I am with great truth your much obliged &

most Humble Servt

JOHN HASLET

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY

Sir

I sit down in the utmost Haste to acknowledge yours 23rd. May just come to hand, & also your two preceeding favors, Mr. Evans applied to me some three weeks ago, & received for answer, that as soon as the Clothing cou'd be got from the Tradesmen, five Companies shou'd march to Wilmington, three to be stationed at Lewes. By order of Congress, he left Dover abruptly, & I saw him no more

Wednesday Week I attended on the Troops at Lewes, and find Mr. Evans has furnished almost nothing there but flower; they draw flower from him, and meat from the Council in Great Confusion. I ordered the Quartermaster to settle the Subsistence Accompts up to the 8th May, When the Contract took place. the people are clamorous for the Subsistence Money due since that time; Uncertain whether Congress wou'd allow us any after the Commencement of the Contract have refused to pay, & refered them to the Contractor, which is by no means pleasing to them, shou'd most thankfully receive your Instructions on that head. Two of the Companies are now at Wilmington, & three others under Marching Orders, the Council of Newcastle refused to arm any of their Men, & Capt. Smith on his way to Lewes reed his arms here. Doubtless the Council will soon demand them, as the County is now ungaurded, & a large tract of Marsh covered with stock from one end of it to the other is Open to the Depredations of the Enemy! Ought not an officers Guard to be mounted some where in Little Creek; & another in the Bottom of Mispillion, is not the Property of this County as Valuable as other peoples? should not Proper persons be employed to provide for such guards at the One Place and the other, if Mr. Evans will not supply them, if this Battalion is continued here, Would not the Government be better served in this Way, & the Community equally well; that Part of the Independent Company Stationed at Lewes have no Direction from the Council, no Orders from the Capt. of the Company, & appear as Useless Expenses to our Little Dominion—

Capt. Rodney, Counsellor Killen, &c met on the Receipt of yours, the Barrister promised to essay a Petition, but on my return two days after cou'd do nothing in it, was not apt to take the Lead; 'twas not his business to Collect the . . . . . of the People &c—on all this you will Imagine, I left him with Looks of Indignation—Our first essay was a Petition, which on second thoughts was turned into Instructions to the Representatives of Kent, enjoining Compliance with the Recommendation of Congress; or if that cou'd not be carried in assembly to withdraw in a Body & dissolve the House—

A vast Majority in Sussex are against, all here who endeavored to stiffle the Opposition at first are straining every Nerve to divide, the Poisonous Example of Maryland gives Energy to their Efforts, what the fate of our Application here will be, I cannot with certainty yet inform you: But fear Congress must either disarm a large Part of Kent & Sussex, or see their Recommendation treated with Contempt. Col. Polk's Battalion, 'tis said, will lay down their arms, the Shallopman Oliver brought down from Philadelphia Printed Copies of Petitions agst. a Change of Governt. most Industriously handed about by Beaucham & others of the Committee—I thank you for your speedy & effectual Interposition in Mr. Balls affair. Every Body sees it now in the true light, tho' Our Privy Council, without Vigour, when you are from among them, would neither write themselves nor keep their Prisoner till the Effect of the Letter to you should be known.

I propose to follow the troops up to Wilmington next week, & hope the pleasure of meeting you in Assembly. I am with great truth & Regard

Sir

Your most Humble Servant

JOHN HASLET

Hon. Caesar Rodney Esq.
On back of letter "May 1776".

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Worthy Sir

the Inclosed Testimonies &c came to me by Express not two Hours ago, I thought it my Duty to forward them to Congress with all possible Expedition. I should have considered this Business as the unmeaning Effusion of Drunkenness at a Vendue, Had I not good Reason to apprehend, that something Similar is on foot in this hundred. Jos. Oliver one of our Committee brought down lately certain printed Petitions from Philadelphia against Independence as tis said, which have been handed about with great assiduity by others of the Committee. At the Mispillion Muster last Saturday these papers were produced, Squire Clark with others clamorous for them, a scene of confusion ensued, some wou'd muster not at all, others, once a fortnight, & they broke up in disorder. I have by the Express, who brought the Inclosed Letters from Col. Hall & Major McDonough, wrote the Latter Orders to secure all the Ammunition & arms at Lewes, & put himself in the best posture of Defence, to call in the Guard from the false Cape; and if the matter assumes a still more serious appearance, to seize the most suspected of the Ring Leaders as Hostages for the good Behaviour of their Dependents. I have recommended to the Major to pay much Regard to the Opinion of Col. Hall & Mr. Fisher, & to conduct this whole business in a manner as little Offensive to the Inhabitants as possible. Arnolds House, it seems was burnt by Accident, which is made a complaint against the Soldiery. I can't help thinking, tho' very probably mistaken, something of vigorous Exertion necessary in both Counties—A word however to the wise, & yr. Consummate Acquaintance in Both renders it needless to say more, the source of corruption & Direction is at Dover, an Hint from thence, pervades the Lower Part of the County in a trice. Clark Swordin, Beauchamp Cullen &c. tis said, keep up the Circulation. & all the Dirty September? machinery of Church & Presbyterian is hackneyed thro' the Hundred, & thickened as it goes. how matters stand in the upper District, you will better learn from Captain Rodney: that Nest of Hornets, the Congress is sufficiently cursed below—

Have I been too Precipitate in the Orders to Major McDonough Or how shall I conduct myself sorry I am, the troops are at Wilmington, still more that we are not completely armed. the subsistence Accompts of the Battalion will take up my time till Saturday at Dover—then I propose to March towards the Borough, unless some Emergence shou'd call me back to Sussex—the Ammunition Ordered there by Congress, when I was in town, is not yet arrived—I am with the greatest Respect, Sir your most obedt. Humble Servant

JOHN HASLET

Longfield Wednesday 5th June 3 o'clock P. M.

Honble Caesar Rodney Esq.

Kent 30th June 1776.

Sir

I have the Pleasure to inform you, that the Evening after your Departure, a Party of officers from Snowhill brought up Job Ingram Prisoner to Lewis, where he is now confined, mighty Innocent as he says. Berkley Townsend yesterday morning also surrendered himself & is in Safe Keeping. A small Detachment of

Delawares & Riflemen went in Quest of the General Boar but returned with non inventus est—Capt Overlin & others have signed the Declaration, & been disarmed—

Yesterday recd an Order of Congress dated 25th June to furnish a Guard for the Powder Waggon to Virginia, which was immediately obeyed. at the Same time another dated 18th Inst to station two Companies of the Battalion under my Command at Cape May, to replace two Companies formerly there, now ordered to Canada. You well know, Sir, from the Pecular Circumstances of the Battalion this Order is to me extremely embarassing; it appears to me very probable the Commissary, now absent, will not supply those two Companies with Provisions at such a Distance; you also know, that we have no arms fit to be depended on but the Militia Arms of Kent, & that my Reputation is engaged to the Council of Safety, not to Order them out of the Government, & to return them when called for. You will lay me under great Obligations, by stating this matter to Congress, or by Directions in what Manner to conduct myself. Only furnish us with Arms, & Command us where you please, to send Over two Companies of unarmed men wou'd by no means answer the Intentions of Congress. I have only time to assure you of the most Respectful Regard, from Sir your most Obedient Servant

JOHN HASLET

JOHN HASLET TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir Lewes 6th July 1776—

I did myself the favor to write you by Mr. Bell, how much I was embarrassed by the Order of Congress directing two Companies to Cape May; hope to receive your Answer by this days Post—

Last thursday Evening Arrived here Genl. Dagworthy, Jones & a Band of Patriots from Broad-Creek, who depose & say, that an Open Correspondence is carried on for the purposes of trade with Lord Dunmore, that he daily recruits his shattered Bands among them, that the tories seem rather Irritated than reformed, a copy of their Depositions is inclosed by the Council to the Presidt. on their Request I have ordered down one Company of the Delawares, & on my request they ordered down their Fragment of Independants, a Copy of my Orders to the officers, who commands the Detachment is inclosed to you; & hope (from the Patriotism of the Council for Kent,) my sending their arms so much farther will be pardoned, as 'tis still within the Government. I wou'd fondly hope my Tardiness in obeying the Cape May Order, will not be supposed to Originate in any other Principle, than mentioned in my last to you. for God's sake, let us have Arms. May we not have those saved by Capt. Barry from the Brig? will it not be in your power to engaged for us Rifles to complete One Company, now Pennsylvania is supplied.

I congratulate You, Sir, on the Important Day, which restores to Every American his Brithright: a Day which Every Freeman will record with Gratitude, & the Millions of Posterity read with rapture.

Ens. Wilson arrived here last night, a fine . . . . . Feast at Dover anticipated & announced the Declaration of Congress, Even the Barrister himself laid aside his Airs of Reserve, mighty happy. I must beg pardon for having taken up so much of your time with Small Matters. & am with great Esteem & Respect yr

JOHN HASLET

Honble Caesar Rodney Esq.

JOHN HASLET TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of your favours of the 4th & 5th Inst. Soon after arrived an Express with Orders to station a single Company here, & March the others to Wilmington, I have by Express represented the State of the Battaltion, &c which you will see—I am preparing to obey, if Congress do not reverse the Order in Part-but cannot think of Carrying the Militia Arms up there from Kent—tho if the 8 Ships of War now at the Cape move up the Bay, I shall be puzzled what to do—

Another Insurrection is talked of here as a very Probable Event, on the Removal of the Troops—I have only time to assure you, I am, with the greatest Respect

Sir you most Obedient Sert

JOHN HASLET

Lewes 9th July 1776

Honorable Caesar Rodney Esq.

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Honble Sir

I recd yours with pleasure because it was yours, all the Rest was Indignation—We went over to Long Island, a Genl. Engagement ensued, the Southern Troops i, e. Ld. Sterlings Battalion bore the Violence of the attack & repulsed the Enemy but were outnumbered at least three to one, & obliged to retire; the Delaware Battaltion have been complimented as the finest in the Service, they stood unmoved in firm array four Hours exposed to the fire of the Enemy, nor attempted to retire till they received Orders from the Genl.— , then effected a a most Noble Retreat up to the Middle thru a Marsh of Mud & brought off with them 23 Prisoners—I fear we shall be out numbered, expect every monemt Orders to March off to King's Bridge, to prevent the Enemy Crossing the East River & confining us on another Nook, what the Event will be, God knows, Lt. Stewart & Harney with 25 Privates fell in our Regiment— Ld. Sterling & Genl. Sullivan Prisoners, Miles & Allee, the lame Piper killed 250 of Smallmans missing Alles? Cut to pieces—I fear Genl. Washington has too heavy a task, Assisted mostly by Beardless Boys—if the Enemy can Coop us up in N. York by Intrenching from River to River, horrid will be the Consequence from their Command of the Rivers—

Between five & Six Thousand Dollars of Continental Money remain in my hands, unknowing what to do with it, I have entrusted it to the care of Dr. Rogers & Chaplain Montgomery—if I fall, please to take Order in the Matter—I have not time to say one Word more, tis the first letter I have had time to write, please to mention to some of your Friends below that I am well, by whose means it may reach Mrs. Haslet—I am with

Great Esteem, Sir your most Obedt.
Humble Servant

JOHN HASLET

Hon'ble Genl Rodney. Camp at N. York August 31st 1776

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir

Not having it in my power to write you one word worth you attention. I have troubled you but once, here are we on the Heights above King's Bridge, exposed to wind, Weather & the Enemy, who appear to have it nearly as much in their Power to cut off our communications as ever. Our army has been once already deranged—Immensity of Labour & Expence thrown away in fortifying L. Island at once abandoned, & N. York soon to be in the same situation, from the superior Number of the British Troops, & the Advantages of their Fleet the City is Indefensible, (you know, Sir, I speak only my own Opinions to those in whom I confide) their throwing men across any part of N. York Island, easily in their power some where to effect in one night, & diging up a slight intrenchment, effectually reduces the City & all within their Line, to the Dire Necessity of fighting at vast Disadvantage, or Surrendering at Discretion, Dreadfull Alternative! Had Long Island been rendered useless to the Enemy, N. York laid in Ashes, when we were Ordered to L. Island, and the Heights between this & Connecticut Properly Occupied, the Enemy must have attacked at Disadvantage; or we at Liberty to fight when we pleased, & if Worsted, wou'd have had it in our power to retire to the next Adjacent Hill, & obstinately disputed every inch in their Progression tis true, this kind of Devastation may be condemned as cruel, but Provinces e'er now have been sacrificed with Applause to the Safety of a Kingdom, & what ought not to be done for the Safety of a Continent, the Gen.l I revere, his character for Disinterestedness Patience & fortitude will be had in Everlasting Remembrance; but the vast Burthen appears much too much, his own. Beardless Youth, & Inexperience Regimentaled are too much about him, the original scheme for the Disposition of the army appears to have been on two Narrow a Scale, & every thing almost sacrificed, or Indangered for the Preservation of N. York & its Invirons, all which deserve from every Honest American Political D—nation. We have Alarm upon alarm— Orders now issued & the next moment reversed. wd. to Heaven Genl Lee were here is the Language of officers & men. I had the honor to mention to you in my last, that the Delaware Battalion is in high Reputation. In consequence of Ld. Sterlings Captivity, a new Arrangement has been made of the Troops, all the Pennsylvania & Delawares are here in Genl. Mifflins Brigade, who complimented me yesterday on the Behavior of our Troops. Shall thank you for a Line to him in our favor, when you write him next—Coll. Smallwood wou'd also been with us, I'm told, but for a Dispute of Rank between him & me which when brought before the Genl. was decided in our favor—

To your Last you will before now have received a short & Dry Answer how cou'd it be otherwise. Human patience cannot bear it—However from the choice of N. Castle Messr. McKean & Reed will be continued most certainly & nobody to vie with you but Dr. Ridgely, whose attachment to his Interest will certainly induce him to decline; if so, all is well, as we say in Camp—

I request you to make my compliment to the Barrister & Capt. Rodney I condole with them mightily in their present State of Dejecting Dereliction, & beseach them to inform Mrs. Haslet, I am well—

We expect every moment Something Important here, & hope in our next to fight on more Equal terms, & give you a more pleasing Accompt—

I am, Sir, with much Respect & Esteem your most obedt. Servt.

JOHN HASLET

Sept 4th 1776 Camp at Kings Bridge.

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Camp near Mount Washington 5th Oct. 1776.

Sir

Your favor 12th Sept'r is now before me, for which you have my most. Hearty thanks. Your attention to Mrs. Haslets Peace of mind, & Industry to preserve it, are infinitely obliging. Your congratulations in Behalf of the Regiment are thankfully recd. & I have the pleasure to assure you, are seconded by the whole army here. Our continual Movements from place to place, with constant Fatigue prevented my writing you the first month, as oft as my Inclination prompted: & since have been nearly a month confined by the Dysentery, from our Exposure on Long Island to cold & damp Lying on the Ground, have been so emaciated & exhausted as almost to bid Farewell to everything just begin to recover.

I did feel some uneasiness with Respect to a change of the Delegates at first, but on Second thoughts pronounced it Groundless--but find it recur on your proposing to retire & quit your Station. I acknowledge the Justice of your Reasoning; & the Ingratitude of the People, as well as the Malignity of their present Leaders; the venal sycophantic Race do not deserve the Consideration of Men of Wisdom & Virtue for anything in themselves--I know, you have already sacrified a large share of Private Property to the Evil & unthankful, in this you resemble the Supreme Manager, who makes his sun to shine on the Evil & the good & bad as times are, you have a few friends still of the Latter Character. And my dear sir, who can better afford it, Providence has blessed you with a fortune to your prudence Inexhaustible, by which you are enabled to live where you please and to keep the first Company where you do live, & all this with few drawbacks upon it. how then can you lay out a part of it to more Noble a purpose, than in serving your Country, guarding her Rights & Priviledges & forcing Wretches to be happy, even agst their will. In this you will act as Vicegerent of the Soverign Goodness, & cooperate with Heaven to save a Wretched Race; & tho' you may not effect the Righteous purpose the Testimony of an approving Conscience the Applause of Conscious Virtue & the approbation of all good Beings will more than Ballance the Sacrifice, a 1000 things might be urged to the same, purpose, but a word to the wise

I'm not all surprised at the Tory stratagem to leave you out of the Convention Ticket, 'tis like the Rest of their Doings, Dark, Low, dirty, illiberal --what a wretched struggle must they have had in Convention their Consciences drawing one way, & the Influence of Congress another. I'm told, they have done as little as possible, & modelled their New Government as like the old as maybe. Dr. Ridgely going home sick, is only the old Stale Trick over again. I'm told their influence in New Castle is much on the Decline & an Entire Revolution in favour of Whigs expected next Election; wou'd to Heaven, Kent wou'd open her Eyes, & do likewise.

As to Military Matters, have little to write; On the Brave Ld. Sterling being made a Prisoner, We. with the Pennsylvanians, went into Genl. Mifflins Brigade, & encamp on the Lines by the Genl's. House--you will have heard before this can reach you of the skirmish on the 16th Ulto. in which the Enemy were repulsed with spirit, & fled with so much precipitation as to leave there five field pieces behind them, (We lost but five on L. Island), Loss on our side a Brave Col. Kroulton, a Capt. & 4 or 5 privates, about 30 wounded--a few Days ago a foraging party 2000 Strong

under Genl. Putman advanced with 100 Waggons to forrage on Harlem Plains in the Intermediate space between their Lines & ours, & brought off their Waggons loaded with wheat unmolested--the Enemy at first struck their tents expecting an attack but seeing our Intention, looked quietly on. Putnam had much mind to salute them, but a Peremptory Order from Genl. Washington commanded the Party back with the forage--You see, they have no great appetite for fighting. Our Lines from the East to the North River with Harlem River in the Rear, are now so strong, that 'tis thought they will not attempt them if they attack at all, 'tis expected farther up the East River at Morrisania, to get between us & the Country, or on the Jersey Side--Many think they have reached their ne plus ultra for this campaign--Col. Moylan thinking himself unequal to the task of Q. Master Genl. has resigned. Genl. Miffln--appointed to that Office protempore Col. Shee has unconsciously resigned his Regiment--am obliged to break off here, high time say you--I shall be happy to hear you are well, & whatever you communicate of Men & things will oblige your most obedt & most Humble Servt.

JOHN HASLET

GENL. RODNEY

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Dr. Sir

I did myself the Honor to write you a day, or two ago, have got into the the vein of Scribbling, & shall pester you without Mercy, while that humor lasts. Yesterday Morning, the Roebuck the Phoenix, & the Repulse, (which had lain in in the N, River with two others at the end of the Enemies lines) moved up the River with all the Ease & Unconcern Imaginable, & passed the Chevaux amidst the Thunder of our Artillery from Mount Washington, & Constitution, a very Furious canonade was continued for upwards of two Hours. Our Men all upon the Lines expecting an Immediate Attack, but nothing of the kind happened, they saw no Enemy, scarcely any body was seen on Board the ships, nor did they fire a single Gun, except two broadsides at fort Washington--'tis said, they recd. some shot; By this movement Our Communication with the Country by Water is cut off, a very considerable Loss to us; there was a good deal of firing up the River; & tis sd two gondolas & two small traders of ours taken--two Millions Feet of Plank necessary to Barrack the Army, We have not half of one; down the N. River, the Easiest Way to have got them, now impassible. it wou'd be a joke if it had not too much melancholy in it. The Phoenix & Rose passed down in August, thro' the Only Gap in the Chevaux, which has been left open even untill now; the ships moved up to them at a Gentle Rate, then stood in close to the Shore, passed the Open, then stood out, to avoid one sunk a little below close on shore; Such is their Intelligence of Every Motion & neglect of ours--the Prisoners mentioned in my last, informed the Genl on Oath, that the Common Conversation with them was, let the Rebels build Barracks, then we shall attack & carry their Lines, & the Lodgement will serve us for the winter; that they are in want of fresh Provisions, but healthy, & a large Number of Transports sent to Ireland for Provisions.

I had the Honor to wait on B. G. Ld. Sterling just returned to camp; to congratulate his safety & Reappointment to Command of his old Friends in Bri-

gade; Q. M. Mifflin last night arrived; the Flag with his Ldship, brought me Letters from Poor Stewart, has he been politely treated by the Capt. of the Ld. Rockford, but writes in the most Languishing plaintive, Pitious terms of his Captivity, & begs in very moving strains yr. generous Interposition for his Exchange. he knows yr. Influence in Congress—he desires his compliments to Miss Wilson & Nixon. In my late Illness reed most Cordial Sympathy & many favors from Lt. Col. Cadwallader. But am I right in my head, to ramble at this rate & to you, yet can assure you tis but little past 10 o'clock P. M. therefore it must be Delirium, which yr. Goodness will forgive.

In my last forgot to mention the State of Popes Company; Himself has done almost no Duty since he left Philadelphia; Wells Cashiered, Stewart a Prisoner; & Mr. Wilson not well this fortnight, his step, like mine, too Quick—there is Mr. Benjamin Hazel, a volunteer, fled from the Tories for Better Company—wd. not be disagreeable to the officers nor to me, tho' I have no acquaintance; if he has your Approbation, shou'd be glad, you wou'd have his commission sent up as soon as may be; or if Mr. John Ball is better liked, he had something like a promise from me; it will be a means of introducing either of them to a Company on the New Establishment. I believe it will give no Offence to Messrs Stewart & Wilson; because the former wishes only to serve in capacity of surgeon if at all; the Latter purposes going to sea atye end of this Campaign—Your Sentiments soon will oblige. also what you think of the Regular Regiment. Commissioners have been here, from the Convention of Pennsylvania to know, who will serve, who not.

Five Boats full of Eastern Troops, were sent in a Dark Night to force Montresores Island, Only one landed, 4 ran away; Major Henley a Brave Officer, killed, had another Boat supported him, the Island had been their own, his men repulsed with Loss: a Capt. made the Scape Goat of the Party, tried by Ct. Martial, Ordered to be Cashiered, the Genl. offended, that it want Capital, ordered them to reconsider the Matter; the Court sent him a Letter with Peremptory Refusal; they had decided by the Articles of War, the testimony & their Own Consciences, Reconsideration needless—so far the Matter is gone—a Virginia Majr. Wounded in the Skirmish on the Sixteenth, since Dead of his Wounds, the Eldest Capt. of the same Regiment appointed to succeed him, the Capts. of two other Regiments Elder than the Gentleman promoted, wasted on the Gen'l with a Remonstrance agst it as Injury to them couched in very strong terms.

Some officers have poured much contempt upon the Eastern Troops, & great Animosity subsists just now among them—'tis true, they are not like the Children of the South, this however between Ourselves 'tis even got among the Soldiery. whose Officers, I think much to blame, who have sown the seeds of Discord, & have used my small Influence to discourage it, for two Reasons, One, 'tis directly Contrary to the spirit & resolves of Congress. 2d. that 'tis likely to have most Dangerous Consequences By this time, Sir, you think at least, the Man has certainly lost his Senses, truly tis something like it, but have just enough left, to assure you, I am yr.

JOHN HASLET.

Have wrote Nicol. Vn Dyke a most flaming Letter, runing O'er with Patriotism, praying him not to let the People attend Noxtown fair rather than ye Election & sell their Birthright for a piece of Ginger bread—Dr. Tilton writes Capt. Clark on ye Same head on back of letter.

Honorable B. General Caesar Rodney Esqr.
Dover

Honble Sir/ I think I mentioned in a former Letter my apprehensions, the Enemy w'd pass by Our Works, & land farther up the Country— yesterday one hundred Sail ships of War & Transports sailed up to .... og's point—..... 8 miles from Harlem, & debarked 'tis sd.—between

(Note on top of page in pencil) This letter, without date, was written Oct. 10, 1776 as appears by comparing it with one of Gunning Bedfords p. 200 of "Life of Geo. Read."

JOHN HASLET TO GENERAL RODNEY.

(First part Missing)

..... ten thousand Men a Great Number of Vessels we just hear, went up last night—..... erter who came Over yesterday, informs, that Genl. How has divided his whole ..... into three Divisions, that Fifteen thousand are to land at the place above men ..... the same Number to come up the North River, & attack on that Side—that two ..... ades are left on York Island to Defend their Lines, commanded by Genl. Grant—..... s, flanked on Right & Left by two Battalions of Hessians—to oppose this Body .... have to the North of Harlem River 5000 Men from Massachusetts & N. Hampshire just arrived ...., McDougals, Clintons Parson's & two other Brigades, amounting to more than ..... more, this Accompt I had yesterday from Ld. Stirling—On a few days now seems to hang the Fate of the Campaign, & the American Army; if we are able to repulse them, I think nothing farther will be attempted—if they succeed, & can draw a line behind us from River to River, We are completely Surrounded, & the utmost exertions of desparate Valor alone must cut away thro them to the Country—I have already given you my sentiments of the Arrangement, & derangements of the Army, need not repreat them. Genl. Washington gave it in Orders yesterday, that he now thinks himself sufficiently strong, & is determined to defend his Post to the last Extremity. One of the two deserters, who came over yestereday, says Ld. George Lennox Br. to the Duke of Richmd lately Arrived, & brought with him 20,000 Men, 3,000 from Gibralter, 2000 from ..... the rest Hessians & Hannoverians—this is certainly Exaggeration—I have heard from Genl. Sterling; that Lennox is arrived with 12 sail, & no more—if I survive the Conflict you shall hear from me Our fate as soon as possible Adieu

JOHN HASLET.

Camp at Mt. Washington Sunday 13th Oct.

Genl. Rodney

On back of Letter
"13th October 1776"

COLONEL JOHN HASLET TO CAESAR RODNEY.

(His last letter.)

Dr. and worthy Sir,

When I last wrote you, God knows, I do not, this I can affirm, that I have received no answer. After a long retreat from a full conviction of the Enemy's superior number, but performed in order, with a firm determined countenance, we at least slept on ye. banks of Delaware—there we were stationed—thank you says Genl. Rodney.

On Christmas at 3 o'clock we repassed the river—a party of Virginians formed the Van Guard & did the most of the fighting—Lord Sterling's Brigade had the honour of fighting 1000 Hessians to a surrender—We should have gone on, panic struck they would have fled before us, but the inclemency of the weather rendered it impossible—We repassed the river, rested one day & then were ordered back—I'm sorry to inform the Genl. that Capt. Holland, Ensign Wilson, Dr. Gilder & myself are all who have followed the American Cause to Trenton, two privates excepted—On Genl. Washington being informed of this, he declared his intention of having officers & men bound neck and heel and brought back as an example to the army—I told the Genl. the truth but not the whole truth—The last I reserve for you, and you will blush with me—Seven Philada. Light Horse, yesterday brought in nine light horse men, with one horse, who were sent to impress waggons—We just now hear, that the bridge on this side Princeton is cut down and the enemy retiring—a sufficient number of troops are ready to drive them out of the Jersey—We hope to greet you well—on our victorious return from Trenton. I fell into the Delaware at 3 o'clock in the morning, up to my middle—have had the piles and swelled legs ever since but no matter, if we drive them to New York—If I return it will be to salute you, if not we shall meet in Heaven—Your Goodness will give Mrs. Haslet such news as you think proper—I have Genl, Washington's leave to return and superintend the recruiting service at home—but cannot go for a few days longer—Hope soon to lay myself at your feet, and am wt. great esteem & sincerity

Your JOHN HASLET

the four Allens, we hear, are with Genl. Howe, Galloway &c—the former fled his Br. the Genl. in pursuit—Mr. Tilgham informed the Genl. in my Hearing, that the Dover Light Horse were coming up—is it so I shall believe like Thomas, when I see it—Genl. Washington is Dictator. I mentioned to Lord Sterling t'other day, that I thought myself dismissed from the Service, on Col. Smallwood being preferred before me—what made the case in point, was dispute of Ranks between us, determined by the General himself in my Favour—the preference was as in Genl. Wooters case a modest Hint to retire—they both remonstrated, I shall not take my Resolution till I see you, or can give the Reasoning . . . . & for at large—I hope, you recd. my last it was a . . . . . of Journal closed at Brunswick one day with God bless you—we shall certainly drive them off—

the hand of Ishmael was here, meaning Miller, a very important part of the Delaware Regiment at Present—Gilder is sick he is to serve with me at the Head of

Lord Sterling's Brigade & insists his compliments to Misses Wilson, Nixon, Millers, & the General Himself, if he pleased to accept them—

On back of letter, written
"Will meet him in heaven"
1st January 1777
From Col Haslet to
Caesar Rodney
a few days after
Col. Haslet fell at Princeton

COPY OF A LETTER FROM CAPTAIN KIRKWOOD, OF THE DELAWARE REGIMENT, TO HIS FATHER.

Brunswick June 23rd 1777

Hon'd Father:

I have the pleasure of dating my letter from this place, which has of a long time been the den of thieves and murderers. I intend this letter as a Journal of what has happened since my last writing to you. By the time I had sealed my last letter, our division were all under arms. We were marched first to Kingston, and from thence to a place called Rocky hill, five miles south west of Somerset Court House. At that place our whole division encamped for the night. Next morning we were alarmed by the firing of our cannon and were immediately under arms. From thence we marched to Correll's ferry on the Delaware, with great precipitation, to secure our baggage on the other side of the river. When we had come in sight of the ferry we were ordered one and a half miles back, where lay that night at the roots of trees. I was so tired, that I slept as sound as ever I did on a bed. The next morning being the 15th instant, we began our march back by the same road we came the day before, when we turned to the left and marched on until we came to a place called Sowerland Mountain, where we encamped and immediately set to building booths of birch. Just as I had one completed for myself, orders came to me, that I must command a picquet guard, about three miles from where we were encamped, which was not very pleasing, as we had been three days constantly marching. But getting my guard ready, I set off for the place to which I was ordered. After marching about a mile, I stopped at a tavern where the Hon. Major-general Sullivan was. I requested him to let me have a scouting party as a detachment of the picquet, and a guide to show me the road where the enemy lay. My request was granted, and with my guide I proceeded on my march. Upon coming to the place appointed, I stopped—took out fifty men for the scout, and left the same number behind.

I took Lieutenant McCannon along with me and proceeded towards the enemy who lay about a mile and a half from our picquet. I told my guide if he deceived me, he should be the first I would Kill. He promised very fair, but said he did not know the very place where their out picquet lay. After marching the distance of a mile and a half from the picquet, as near as I could guess, I stopped at a house; it being then between the hours of ten and eleven at night. The People

of the house seemed much frightened at my appearance among them at first, but when they found out who we were, they were satisfied. I inquired if we were near their out sentries. They told me I was on the enemy's side of them, and that a wheat field which I had passed, seemed red with them at dark. I thought my situation none of the pleasantest and immediately withdrew a little distance from the house. My guide informed me, that a man who lived a mile from where we were was then among the regulars, but came home almost every night. That he had a negro man bound apprentice to him to learn the trade of weaving, and that the master of the negro offered a considerable sum to any person who would bring him his servant. It being the dead of the night and my guide being timorous, I thought I would pass away some more of the night by trying if I could get the tory and the negro. Upon coming near the house, heard the door shut. I then divided my party into three divisions, and surrounded the house. I left the men about three rods from the house and went in myself. The woman seemed much frightened. I asked her if there had been any of the rebels there lately. Finding I was on that strain of discourse, marks of joy appeared on her countenance, and she answered—"Lord they have scarcely left the house, take care or they will surround you." I told her not to be under the least apprehension, for I thought I could nearly drive all the rebels myself. She replied, "You can't think now numerous they are."

She caused her daughter to bring me sweet milk to drink, and bread and butter to eat; and sent out a cheese to the men, and divided two loaves of bread among them. She then asked me "If I had seen her husband lately?" I told her I had not, but believed he lay in the centre division betweeen Brunswick and Somerset. She begged me, for heaven's sake, not to let him come out any more, or he would be taken by the rebels, for that they were hourly after him. I promised to comply with her wishes, and told her, her husband understood my intention of coming out that evening, and requested the favor of me to bring him a negro that was bound to him. She answered she would send him with all her heart, but the boy being scared that evening, had gone to a house about three miles off. I asked if it were a plain road. She said "No, it is very difficult." Seing a little boy, a son of hers about twelve years old, I told her if she would let him come along with me, I would do her husband the favor of getting his boy for him. At first she was afraid of our meeting the rebels, but on telling her my numbers were very large, she consented to let her son go. I left the house holding the boy's hand in mine, and we soon got extremely sociable. He told me the rebels that day had taken all his father's horses, but one fine horse, his father had got at Brunswick last Winter, and for fear of the rebels, he had sent him to the house we were going to. He said that Mr. Gower, (the name of the man to whose house we were going) and his father were very great; that said Glower was almost every day at General Washington's Camp to get news, and that he told his father all he could learn, as to the detached posts of the rebels, and their numbers at all the different stations, and that his father told the regulars. I assure you the little boy knew as much of our army as I did.

Coming up to the house, I knocked at the door. Gower rose and let me in. I inquired whether the rebels had been there lately or not. He said, they had been within sight that evening, but had not called. I told him, it being so fine a moonlight night, I could not think of returning without harrassing them a little. He said my best way would be to lie by until day break, at which time they would go down the road, and I would have a good opportunity of taking some of them prisoners,

as I was then within half a mile of the right regulars' front division. I inquired for the negro boy, but he told me the rebels had taken him about dark. After I had got all the intelligence I wanted from him, I made myself known; at which he was so struck that he could not speak a word. I then made him put on his clothes –sent for the horse I have mentioned, took his negro man, and put both of them under guard, and so returned. Day broke by the time we had got within half a mile of our picquet.

From thence I sent Gower to the General, who had him ironed and sent to Flemington, and I have neither heard of tory, negro, or horse since. His neighbors seemed very glad he was taken, for they said he was the very worst they had there. I returned in the morning by the way of the enemys' picquets, but found they had been called in the evening before to the main body. So I went back to the mountains where we staid until the 19th instant. (On this day the enemy set a number of houses on fire.) We now marched back to Rocky hill, where we remained until the 22nd, and then marched to this place. The enemy left the bridge, (which is a fine piece of work,) standing. It is twelve feet wide, and has about thirty pillars.

We are now under marching orders, I suppose towards Amboy. It seems a little strange that on the Sabbath day we should leave this place, and on the Sabbath day come into it again.

No more but remain your loving son,

ROBERT KIRKWOOD CAPT D. R.

The above letter, is said to be the only one remaining of the gallant captain Kirkwood; and on that account, as much as any other, we preserve it in the pages of the Register."

Delaware Register, Vol. 2 p-425.

JOHN McKINLEY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington April 7, 1777.

Sir,

Since you went abroad I was forced to write to the several commanding officers of the respective battaltions, in your brigades, & sent a parcel of copies of the act, for Establishing a Militia in this state, to be properly distributed & desired that they would severally take the most speedy & Effectual measures to supply all the vacancies among the officers by Elections to be held, as in that act is set forth, & that afterwards they would transmit to me the name of the persons so chosen, the times when, & the particular officers to which they should be severally Elected. Also Exact lists of the names, & Ranks, of the several commissioned officers in their respective battalions, specifying the dates of their several commissions, that accordingly Commissions may issue to them respectively—I also desired that they w'd exert themselves, to know & perform their several duties, & to hold themselves & those under their respective command, in constant readiness to oppose their Enemies, on Every Emergency. These orders I hope you will take care to be speedily complied with throughout your brigade, especially as by a

copy of a letter from Genl Washington, dated the 31st, ultimo, Enclosed to me by Congress notice is given that 3000 British & Hessian Troops had Embarked about ten days before from New York & Staton Island on board of Transports laying at the latter, & being uncertain where they were destined, advising therefore that we should be prepared to defend ourselves, in case of a descent or attack. The president of Congress having likewise transmitted a resolution of that Honourable Body "recommending to the government of this State, to plan such a guard at Lewes Town at the continental expense, as may be tho't sufficient, to protect the persons employed as Pilots, & such property of the good subject of the United States, as shall be thrown on that or the adjacent Coasts & the same being laid before the Privy Council it is ordered as the best method of complying with that resolution, that a guard be furnished of the Militia of this State, for the purpose afforesaid, to consist of a Captain, 1 Ensign, 2 Leuts, 4 Sergeants, 4 Corporals, a drum man & a fifer, & 70 Privates, which we imagine ought to be stationed in two divisions, the one at the Light House, & the other at the false cape & relieve in rotation once a fortnight I am to write to Congress to know in what manner they are to be furnished, paid, & Subsisted—You will be pleased to give orders to the commanding officers of the several Battalions of Militia in your brigade, that they may cause those under their respective commands, to get themselves in perfect readiness to perform this service, as speedily as possible & to be ready, to march completely Equipped to defend themselves, against their Enemies on the most sudden Emergency

I am with esteem & regard
Sir, yr very humble Servt.

JNO McKINLY

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JOHN M'KINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington April 25, 1777.

Sir

I have recd a letter from the President of Congress, Enclosing some resolutions of that honourable body, of the 19th inst, founded on a representation made by the delegates of Maryland, of the imminent danger of an Insurrection, in the counties of Somerset & Worcester in that state & that the insurgents may be joined by disaffected persons in Sussex Co in this State, & recommending measures to the government of said States to prevent such insurrections, & to detect & defeat all Conspiracies that may be formed in these Counties against the liberties of America. As this is the only information I have had of any danger of an insurrection in the County of Sussex, & as it comes in such a manner, renders it highly necessary, that a proper inquiry should be speedily made, as to the conduct of the Inhabitants of that County, which may have occasioned the above representation—& as the Western Battalion of that County belongs to your brigade, & as I can place much confidence in what you represent, I do earnestly request that you would make a speedy & full Enquiry, Concerning this Affair, & write me your sentiments thereupon, that thereby I may be enabled as Early in the Session as possible to give such information as may be needful, to the General Assembly , who are to meet at New Castle next Thursday & that such measures may be pursued as may appear most likely to conduce to the public welfare—pray fail not—You may write by one of the members of the General Assembly. Your compliance will much oblige the public & particularly yr very humble Servt

JNO McKINLY

Pray how goes on the Militia—I have
not yet recd the necessary returns required from y'r brigade

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JNO. McKINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington the 29th of April 1777.

Sir,

Congress have made a requisition of 1500 of the Militia of this State who are to be well armed & accoutred & to rendezvous in Brandywine hundred in this Co. By the 15th. day of next month where a camp is to be formed & where tents & Camp equipage will be ready to be delivered to them—A Comm'ee of 3 members of Congress with Genl. Mifflin were appointed to confer with the President & Council of this State to enforce necessity of complying with the above requisition—who met here yesterday, accordingly when they showed the necessity fully, as from several circumstances Genl Howe will by that time make an attempt upon Philada. both by land & water, unless by our having a superior force ready to oppose him, he be deterred therefrom altogether—which makes the aid of the Militia absolutely necessary for about 6 weeks in which time it is expected that Genl. Washington (who is now very deficient but whose army is daily increasing fast) will have a sufficient number of continental Troops under his command—so that it is tho't the salvation of our country & every thing that ought to be dear to us depends under Providence on a hearty & speedy compliance—Another camp is to be formed at the same time of a suitable number of the Militia of Penn, near Philada. The following in concluded to be the most equal way of raising the quota of this State—to wit, New Castle Co. 550 in 8 companies of each 54 privates, serjeants, corpls drumr & fifer 10 commissioned offrs 4, in all 68—8 comps 544. Field & staff Officers 6-550. Kent Co. the same. Sussex, 6 Compies of the same number of privates & officers makes 408. Field & Staff 6, makes 414. Total 1554. I suppose you will speedily convene three officers you think proper in your County & Set about & complete this necessary business as speedily as possible, so as to raise the quota thereof in time. We were thinking that the Western Battalion of Sussex Co. under your command being more remote from the approaches of the enemy's ships & also much stronger than any of the others in that Co. should furnish one half of the Quota of that Co. However, you can settle that affair with Gen. Dagworthy to whom please to forward by Express as speedily as possible the letter herewith sent for him to your care as I have only got the bearer, who is an Ensign in the Delaware Battalion to go as far as Dover & I shall repay you the expense

when you let me know it. The first division of the Militia, composed of the foregoing members, it is proposed shall stay 3 weeks & then be relieved by a equal number raised in the same manner & proportion in each of the 3 Counties who are to stay another 3 weeks which will complete the time it is tho't they may be wanted—You know the pay is fixed. Pray exert yourself & animate those under your command to a speedy compliance, as it is hoped this may be the last time the Militia may be wanted, but I have no doubt but that you will —the credit of our state & the liberties of America require it—Transmit me the names of the officers that may be appointed to the 1st Divisn (w'h may like the men, be taken from the several Comps. as Detachments) that I may issue Commissions—Write me frequently how you proceed as it is necessary I shou'd inform Congress—I am exceedingly hurried to get the Messenger off, so you will excuse any inaccuracy, as I have scarce time to read this long letter over again after writing. I sincerely wish you success & would fondly hope you will meet with it to the credit of the State & the good of our great-glorious & common cause—it behooves to settle the Quota with Genl. Dagworthy speedily—no time is to be lost

I am, with esteem & regard

Sir, your humber serv't

JNO M'KINLEY

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JOHN McKINLEY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS

Wilmington 6th May 1777

Sir

Upon the return of my Messenger with Your's of the 19th Ulto. in answer to mine of the 8th & 18th of the same Month respecting the placing a Guard at Lewes Town I prevailed upon Major McDonagh one of my Council, to go down there to inquire into the State of the Militia of the County in general & of that Company in particular then doing Duty as a Guard, under my Orders, as mentioned in mine of the 18th aforesd. in order to determine whether that Guard, as requested by the Honble Congress, cou'd be regularly & duly kept up by a rotation of Service of the Militia, or whether it might not answer the expectations of Congress better, to form a Company to continue on Duty till discharged by them From Major McDonagh's knowledge of the Race & People & the esteem & confidence his prudent conduct had procured, when there the last year, commanding a Detachment of the Continental Delaware Battalion on the like Service, I flattered myself that on his Report I cou'd have got that Guard properly established, but as he carryed with him the Letter you enclosed to me for Mr. Henry Fisher, upon the delivery whereof Mr. Fisher informed him that it contained blank Commissions to be filled up by Mr. Fisher for such Officers as he shou'd think fit to appoint for the Company that was to compose the Guard, which by the Resolutions of Congress of the 26th of March the 11th & 17th of April transmitted to me, I was to place there & provide for, he did not intermeddle further. Upon this Report, with the approbation of my Council, I now beg the favour of you to request the Honble Congress to relieve

me & my Council from the remaining part of the Duty, to wit, the providing a Person to supply Provision for that Company & the application of the 1500 Dollars I recd. from the Commissioner of the Continental Loan Office of this State, on the Warrant you were pleased to enclose to me, as any Division of Authority in the Direction & Management of this Business will probably delay or defeat it & for the further reason that I may not be considered in any manner answerable for the conduct of those of whom I can have no direction. or controul Since mine of the 25th in answer to your's of the 20th Ulto. respecting the inimical Disposition manifested by a considerable part of the Inhabitants of Sussex County, in the State, I wrote to several Battalions of that County & to General Rodney in whose Brigade one of the Battalions of that County, contiguous to Worcester County the paragraphs in General Rodney's Letter in answer thereto is as follows—"I wrote & sent an Express to Colo. Polke relative to the Enquiry I was to make concerning the Insurrection, who writes for Answer that he never knew the People there more quiet, that he will make all Enquiry in his Power, agreeable to my Orders, but verily believe there is not the least foundation for the suspicion especially as to his Battalion"—General Dagworthy's Answer to whom I wrote, I have not recd. other Gentlemen have answered my Inquiries in much the same Terms as expressed in General Rodney's Letter, however you may be assured I shall keep a watchful Eye over that Quarter & shall lay the Resolution of Congress relative thereto before the General Assembly this week—I wish & I am persuaded that it is the Intention of the Honourable Body where You preside, that partial representation shou'd not be considered as sufficient to found publick Measures upon—I think I may say with truth that the Executive as well as Representative Bodies of this State, have on every occasion acted upon & manifested a Disposition to persevere in support of every publick Measure recommended to them & through them or their Delegates in Congress, that information which may best be depended upon, may be expected to come-for if Individuals in or out of a State undertake this work, it is to be suspected, till well Authenticated—I hope you will pardon the frankness in which I express myself as I think it a Duty I owe to you as well as to the publick—Since your Committee appointed to confer with me on the calling out of the Militia were here I have had a meeting of the several Field Officers of this County & forced the Plan for calling the Militia forth, in a manner in which they think they can effect it—I directed them to proceed & view the Ground most proper for the Encampment & they reported a place as fitting, within less than Six Miles of Chester. They also sent my Orders to the commanding Officers of the Militia in Kent & Sussex Counties in the most explicit & expressing Terms, to send forth the Quota fixed for them A Report prevails, the truth of which I cannot avouch, that some Parties of men from the Enemies Ships of War in Delaware Bay have been on shore to plunder—I have written to General Rodney, in whose District it is said to have happened, to post such Number of Guards on the shore, as to intercept them in some of the like attempts as I am persuaded a few spirited & successful Attacks made upon them, wou'd have an happy effect, & prevent their Depredations in future but if this shall be found necessary it may prevent part, if not all the Quota of Militia from that Quarter—however if the publick prints inform us truly of the Enemies Troops being about to retire from Brunswick to Staton Island, the Congress may be of opinion that our Militia may be more properly employed in lining our Shores & attacking the Enemy on every

appearance of them, but of this I have not given the least hint here till I hear from you, & in the mean time I am with the greatest Respect & Esteem

Sir
Your most obedt. hum Serv.

JNO. McKINLY.

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JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS

Wilmington 9th May 1777

Sir

Of the 1500 required by the Honble. Congress from this State for the Encampment by them proposed—I have ordered 550 from New Castle County, as many from Kent & the remainder from Sussex Counties—The Field Officers appointed for that purpose in New Castle County, who have since been amongst the People, assure me that they have no doubt in raising the Quota thereof—I have the like assurance from a Gentleman appointed a Field Officer for the same purpose in Kent County, who was present at a meeting of the Officers there, but whether a Party of the Enemy being on Shore & Plundering in that County, as mentioned in my last, & since confirmed & the orders I have thereupon given to General Rodney to place Guards so as to intercept them in the like attempts, will prevent any of those ordered from thence, for the Encampment, I know not-neither have I heard from Sussex County whether they are likely to raise their Quota—I have given such Orders for their marching that they are all to be at the place of Encampment by Thursday next but they will immediately want Tents, Camp Equipage & sundry Accoutrements, which General Mifflin here by appointment of Congress promised to furnish them with, to whom therefore I have now written for that purpose & I hope there will be no disappointment: they will likewise want pay & immediate Subsistance—Towards pay be pleased to give an Order on the Commissioner of the Continental Loan Office of this State for Ten Thousand Dollars or what you may think proper, also to direct how they are to be im-medi ately supplyed with Provisions & accommodated with wagons &c as any neglet must prove prejudicial—I must beg your Answer as speedily as possible & am with with the greatest Esteem & Regard

Sir
Your most obedt. hum Servt.

JNO. McKINLY

To

The Honourable John Hancock Esqr.
President of Congress
Philadelphia

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JOHN M'KINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington the 12th of May, 1777.

Sir,

Yours of the 8th inst. I rec'd—As the battalion from this Co. will, I imagine be complete & as I flatter myself that from your country will be nearly so, I think a Gen. officer necessary to have the command, even should it happen that none should come from Sussex—I hope therefore, It will not be inconvenient for you to take that command to which I now appoint you—As I understood from Col. Collins you had appointed Tuesday next to parade & march the Quota from your Co. I have ordered those of this Co. accordingly so that I expect the whole will be at the place of encampm't near Naaman's Creek next Thursday eveg. which is very convenient & pleasantly situated & where I have ordered the Quarter-Master & Commissary here to leave the tents Camp Equipage &c which Gen. Mifflin promised should be furnished in readiness to accommodate the whole nor shall any thing in my power be wanting to make the service as agreeable as possible. The officers can receive their commissions when they come here—I rec'd the list you enclosed to me of the same & rank of those you have appointed for the 1st Division, but as the Subalterns are from different Companies, I should know the names of their respective Captains as also the dates of their former Commissions, or times when elected, as they are to be commissioned as officers of the Militia & not for this particular service only. I think it would be impracticable for the men to draw Rations on their march, as they have not Kettles &c. to cook with. I fully approve of the method, I am told was recommended to the officers of your Co. for each man to carry provisions of his own for 3 days, but if nevertheless any should be unprovided that way you must do the best you can. The Gen. Assembly at this session have passed an act fixing the Tavern rates for Soldiers at 15 cents a meal & nothing for lodgins &c. You had better advance the pay for what is necessary & allowable on their march here & you shall be reimbursed. I hope the officers will set a good example & encourage their men to behave soberly & discreetly & to submit with becoming fortitude & manliness to those inconveniences that must be expected—a supplement has passed to the Militia law making all the fines for not enrolling or not attending on Muster days &c. just double to what they were, also that those who do not enroll are to pay an equivalent for every time the Militia are called forth into service. I hope to see you & those under your command in Health, Spirits & good Order, at the time appointed & that their appearance & behavior will do honor to themselves & this state—

I am with best regard,
Sir,
Your very humble servant,

JNO. McKINLY

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JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS

Wilmington 23rd June 1777

Sir

I recd. your favour of the 13th Instant together with the Resolution of Congress therewith sent of the 10th Inst. earnestly recommending "to take Measures to call forth into actual Service 1500 of the Militia as soon as possible & to order them to rendezvous at or near Wilmington or Chester" in compliance wherewith I immediately sent Order to the commanding Officers of the Militia throughout this State to raise the Quota to them severally specified (making up the whole Number required & having a due regard to their Situation & Circumstances) & to march them forthwith to this place, as the Tents which were lately sent for their proposed Encampment, near Naaman's Creek between this & Chester, had a few Days before been taken away by order of the Quarter Master General for the use of the Continental Army—In consequence of my Orders those who were nearest & ordered to furnish the largest proportions have been here some Days & the others are daily arriving—As it is necessary that they should be regularly paid, & some Expenses having accrued when lately called out on your orders, & as there is at present no publick money belonging to this State for which I can draw for that purpose, I must beg that you wou'd apply to Congress for a Draught on the Continental Loan Office of this State for Ten Thousand Dollars which shall be frugally applied a faithfully accounted for— I wou'd however make free to mention to you the exposed Situation of this small State on a Coast of about 150 miles in extent, along which are a great many large Marshes & Meadows, well stocked with Cattle, accessible to Parties which might readily be landed from the Enemies Shipping, which are continually in Motion alongst that Coast, & therefore render it necessary to have a very considerable Number of the Militia constantly placed as Guards, so as to prevent any Depredations; it is also certain that our fencible men are exceedingly thined from the great Numbers that have entered into the Land & Sea Service of the United States, insomuch that scarce any remain but a few Tradesmen in the Towns & the Farmers & their Sons in the Country, & many of these last have likewise entered into the Service of the American States; therefore several of the Militia who are now on Duty here have left their Meadows in part mowed & almost the whole of our Meadows, in which this County in particular very much abound, are ready for mowing, yet this most necessary Business must chiefly be postponed till the Militia be discharged, as there are scarcely any Labourers to be hired, neither any indented Servants & exceeding few Negroes the Rye is also nearly ripe & the wheat Harvest will soon follow these things I mention in hopes, that shou'd it be true as reported, that the Enemy so far from advancing farther than Somerset Court House are returning from thence, that for the Reasons afore assigned, I may receive orders to pay & discharge the Militia for the present, with a repetition of the orders, they have so frequently received of holding themselves in constant readiness to march at a moments warning and I flatter myself when there is a real necessity that it will appear that the generally of the People in this State are so zealous in the great Cause of their County that no private concern will prevent them from giving their personal Assistance, tho' I fear no good can arise from keeping them now on Duty here, when they are informed that the Enemy keep at such a distance & that even the Militia of Philadelphia have not marched as yet & that it still remained doubtfull whether they will be required so to do;

especially as their Affairs particularly the Harvest in which the publick is so much concerned, is likely to suffer greatly by their absence. Pray excuse this freedom of mine which I can truly say is only occasioned by my solicitude for the publick Welfare & be pleased to favour me with an Answer as soon as possible & thereby oblige him who with the greatest Esteem & Regard has the honour to be

Sir
Yr. most obedt. hum Servt.

JNO. McKINLY

To the Honourable John Hancock Esq.
President of Congress.

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JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS.

Wilmington 15th July 1777

Sir

I recd. the Resolution of Congress of the 3d. Instant respecting the County of Sussex in this State, together with Copies of an Address from Messrs-Hall, Fisher, Perry & Clowes of that County to you as President of Congress, of a Letter from Brigadr. Dagworthy to Collo. Hall, of a Letter of a Robert Done to Brigadr. Dagworthy, & of a Deposition of Solomon Fruit taken before Mr. Justice Selby, transmitted to me by Mr. Houston your Depy. Secretary——As to the Requisitions made by Congress you may be assured that I shall on my part endeavor to comply with them as far as my remaining Authority within the County of Sussex will admit off—it gives me pain to find that the Honble. Body where you preside should be so much troubled with the People of that part of this State, but they must expect an Increase of it so long as Encouragement is given to a few Individuals to take upon them to make partial Representations—The first Information transmitted to me of the passing counterfeit Continental Currency, by Lofland the late Sheriff of Sussex, was in a letter from Collo. Hall, dated the 24th Ulto delivered the 27th by the Major Neill who waited upon you with the Originals of the Copies above; the next was in a Letter from Brigadr. Dagworthy, dated the 25th & deliver'd on the 28th, which being compared with the Dates of their Letters & laide before Congress it will appear that they made this a Subject of complaint, at least with respect to me, before the cause existed—neither of the Gentlemen transmitted any Affidavit or written Testimony to found a Proclamation upon, tho' a Copy of One was carried by the same Messenger to You, so that it was several Days after before I met with the Person whose Oath I took for that purpose. When Major Neill called upon me with Collo Hall's Letter, I made much Inquiry as to the State of that County, but received very general & unsatisfactory Answers, yet I find that Gentleman referred to in the Copy No. 2 subscribed by Messrs. Hall &c as "well acquainted with the state of the County, & capable of giving a Detail of Matters there." if so he carefully concealed them from me—As to the Intercourse carried on between some of the Inhabitants & the Enemy on Board the British Ships of War, I have repeatedly ordered the placing of Guards from the Militia to

detect & prevent it & tho Brigadr. Dagworthy has the Command of three Battalions, I cannot learn that he has even attempted it on a small Neck of Land of about Three Miles by two & less in extent, in his own Neighborhood, on the North-side of Indian River, where it is said there is much of this Business going on—What the Strength of his Brigade is I cannot learn from him, tho he has my orders to make Returns as early as March last which have been often repeated since—This Gentleman is also in the Commission of the Peace, yet he ventures to charge the Officers of the State generally with disaffection & neglect—his Infirmities alone can apologize for the Insult—but such are the Instruments I am obliged to use, truly not of my creating however I have the satisfaction of saying otherwise of Brigadr. Rodney in the next County of Kent, as that Gentleman by his Vigilance & due Attention to Duty, has seized three Persons, Traders with the Enemy from Bombay Hook, who are in close Custody & he has information of others for whom his People are in pursuit—As to the Report of the Commissioners sent by me in May last into the County of Sussex, it was in general Terms, without fixing Charge on any Individuals—I must own it appeared to me unsatisfactory, as those Gentlemen were ordered to make diligent Inquiry after & discover the Persons, yet instead of so doing they went into the Town of Lewes, & there the Inquiry was made & this induced me to refer it to the House of Assembly then sitting, where many Members were from the County, & it appears by the Members of that House, that the Business was taken up in a Committee of the whole, but not further Directions were sent to me thereon—as I form no part of the Legislature I shall not undertake to give a detail of the proceedings there—it is to be presumed they can account for their Conduct, tho' one of their Members who signed the Representation No. 2 has undertaken to arraign it—I am sorry to be thus obliged to enter into this minute Account of Persons & Things but the extraordinary Contents of your Copies must apologize for it. I hope that no such Occasion will occur again—I must beg the favour of you to give me notice when Collo. Richardson with his Battalion may be in Sussex County, as I shall be under the necessity of ordering the Militia required by Congress "to join and cooperate with him" from the other Counties of this State; and I would also wish to know how far these Forces when united within the State are to be considered to act independent of any Authority, or that of Brigadr. Rodney in whose Neighborhood or District they may be & to whom I have intrusted a part of this Business—the reason for my inquiring is the Power given to Coll. Richardson by the Resolution, & the detachment of the Militia who are to join him being only a Major's Command—I am rather in a critical Situation which must apoligize for the trouble I give you, but from your well known goodness & attention to publick Business, I am convinced you will cheerfully undertake it—I am with the greatest Respect & Esteem.

Sir

Yr. most obedt. & very hum Servt.

JNO. McKINLY

P. S. I beg leave to mention John Evans Esqr. a Member of the Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania, as one acquainted with the Disposition of the People of Sussex County in general, & the Character & Conduct of Individuals—this Gentleman together with Brigadr. Rodney were sent by the House Assembly of

this State the last year, to inquire into cause of the Disturbances there when Congress ordered Collo. Miles Battalion down—if you or any Member of your Hon'ble. Body desire to be informed further I know no Person on whose Information they can put a greater dependence—

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JOHN McKINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY

Wilmington 27th July 1777.

Dear Sir:

I recd. this Evening your Favour of the 26th Inst. by Capt. Manlove which afforded me the greatest Satisfaction to find that so many of those base & sordid wretches who hold an Intercourse with our Enemies, & of their Adherents who were so daringly wicked as to presume to rescue them in the way they proposed, have been apprehended & secured, in such a manner as discovers so much zeal & courage & such prudent conduct, as to reflect the highest honour on the Gentlemen concerned, & that those shou'd be of your County & under your command, enhances the pleasure. A little after the above mentioned I recd. yours of the 23d. & Collo. Collins of the 24th. instant by William White together with a few Lines from Collo. Patterson concerning the Arms wanted but unluckily Collo. Patterson has neglected to particularize how many Arms he has belonging to your County, or in what Order they are—I am forced therefore to write him & waite for that Information before I know what Arms to send you—for as I am informed you have no Person with you who can repair Arms, it is in vain to send any but what are in good order; I shall therefore keep those that want repair & have them put in order as fast as possible & altho' we have very few Publick Arms belonging to this County, & know not what Hour we shall stand in need of them, yet I look upon the Business you are engaged in of such importance to the Credit of the State that I shall write as soon as possible to Congress for a Supply of some, altho' I was lately refused by the Board of War to whom I apply'd to purchase 500 Stand for this State, and it will be with much pleasure that I shall mention to that Honble. Body these Proceedings of yours & the Militia under your command, as I had ventured to write to them lately some opinions of mine concerning both which are now proved to be right—I have great hopes that this diligence & success of yours will be productive of the best Effects—as likewise the Attention given to this Business by the Chief Justice—You may both firmly rely on my hearty support as I have no doubt but you will perseveringly go on as you have begun firmly & vigorously yet with prudence & discretion—I shou'd be heartily glad for many Reasons you cou'd reduce those internal Enemies to a due Obedience to the Laws & Constitution, with the force of the Militia of your own County—but shou'd you perceive any necessity for the Assistance of the Militia of this County, let me know & I shall order as many of them as may be needful even before the Relief which you mention is necessary—I am well assured they will readily & cheerfully go at any time when ordered—The Commissary informs me that the Salted Beef & Pork he

has will not do, being somewhat spoiled with keeping, so that you must purchase fresh Meat as you want, which I am persuaded you will take care to do on the best terms—You may be plentifully supplied with Bread when you require it—I much approve of your keeping up the Guard in your Place whilst any appearance of an Insurrection seems to require it—I am with much Esteem & Regard—Sir

Yr. very hum Servt.

JNO. McKINLY

I intend writing you a
few lines by Mr. White.

To Brig. Genl. Caesar Rodney.

JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS.

Wilmington 28th July 1777

Sir—

I last Evening recd. a Letter from Brigadr. General Rodney of Kent County informing that a Party of the Militia of that County joined with some officers of the Delaware Battalion who were recruiting there, hearing a few Nights ago that a Number of People were met for the purpose of trafficking with the Crews of the Enemies Shiping, at a place in the upper End of Sussex County noted of late for Business of that sort, proceeded to the place & there found between Twenty & Thirty Persons all of whom they apprehended & took to Dover together with two Carts they had with them loaded with Sheep, Poultry, Fruit &c where they confined them in Goal, & they have since been examined by the chief Justice when the innocence of some of them, as well as the Guilt of several others has been made appear, who are not yet taken, but most of whom I am in hopes will soon be properly secured—The Militia having got from those taken the Signal for bringing the men of War's Boats on Shore, were proceeding next Evening with a Strong Party to the usual place in order to decoy them, but being informed on their way that a Number of People were assembling & arming in Sussex County, to go to Dover to release the Prisoners, caused them to change their Rout, & they accordingly fell in with about Thirty who were thus assembled, Ten of whom they took with several Guns Horses & a parcel of Musket Balls just cast, these they carried to Dover & confined, but the others escaped—the General likewise informs me that the Militia behaved with much prudence as well as bravery as they apprehended, carried with them, & delivered over to the civil Authority their Prisoners without doing the least personal Injury to any, as the Prisoners themselves acknowledged —he likewise writes me that he has since had notice of several Parties assembling in Sussex County with intention as they say to go to Dover to rescue their Brethern which has occasioned his keeping a strong Guard in that Town—He also informs me that in pursuance of my orders he has issued his for raising the Militia to join Colo. Richardson but thinks it will not be in his power to arm them, as the few publick Arms remaining in that County are put into the hands of the several Guards which are placed for their own immediate security & I cannot supply him with such from hence without striping this county almost entirely of such Arms, & we know not

what hour we may want them here—It is certain that this State suffered a very great Loss of Arms toward the End of the last Campaign which we have never been able to make up since, as we have none in the State who manufacture them & some Attempts to procure them elsewhere have proved unsuccessful, & amongst others an Application to the Board of War in May last for 500 Stand, which I am empowered to purchase could however a less Number be spared, I would cheerfully & thankfully pay for them & they would be of very great publick Advantage.

I am Sir with greatest Esteem & Regared

Yr. most obedt. Hum Serv

JNO. McKINLY

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JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS.

Wilmington 2d August 1777

Sir

I rec'd yesterday by Express your Favour of the 31st Ulto. enclosing the Resolution of the Honourable Body where you preside of the same Date respecting the calling out of the Militia—I also recd. the Resolution of the 30th Ulto. which respects the removal of Horses Cattle &c into the interior parts of the County transmitted to me by Mr. Vandyke, but General Rodney, having given me the earliest notice of the Appearance of the Enemy's Fleet in the offing & that they seemed to stand as if they intended to come into our Capes, the necessity of those Measures recommended by Congress appeared to me so evident that before my receival of either of those Resolutions I had issued & sent by Express to the several Commanding Officers of the Militia throughout this State, orders for the removal of Stock Provisions &c likewise to fix guards of the Militia at such places & in such Numbers, as the Movements of the Enemy's vessells & their Numbers, shou'd render needfull; also that the whole were to hold themselves in constant readiness to march, at a moments warning, completely fitted to oppose the Enemy with effect when & where they shou'd be thereunto required; & moreover to secure all Boats & Watercraft whatsoever in such manner as to prevent any Intelligence being given to, or Intercourse with, the Enemy's vessels, also to place Guards at such Passes as shou'd seem needful for the purpose of Examining Travellers; which Orders as far as I have seen & heard around me here were readily & punctually obeyed—By a letter I have recd. from General Rodney written yesterday at Noon am informed that the Guards he had placed agreeable to my Orders, along the Coast "say nothing has appeared in the Bay since except two Frigates, & one Tender which they suppose to be some of those seen at times all Summer"—"& that he had heard by Travellers from Lewis that the Fleet was not to be seen on Thursday" he also desires my Orders with respect to the 200 Militia which in pursuance of the Requisition of Congress I had directed him to have in readiness to join Collo. Richardson, who he writes me is encamped at John Clowes' in Sussex—but those Orders I know not how to issue until I am favoured with Your Answer to mine of the 15th & repeated in that of the 24th Ulto. addressed to you—& as I had written in full to Mr. Van-

dyke, the Embarrassment & reasons which induced such Inquiry, he informed me in his Letter of the 29th Ulto. that "a Motion was made the Day before to refer it to the Board of War & that the Resolution on their Report he wou'd transmit by first Opportunity" which I therefore wait for—& am with greatest Esteem & Regard

Sir

Your most obedt. hum Servt.

JNO McKINLY

To the President of Congress
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JOHN M'KINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington Aug. 23, 1777

Sir,

I have rec'd certain advice that the enemy's fleet, consisting of between 2 & 300 Sail, which lately went into chesapeake Bay, were seen yesterday's afternoon off the mouth of Elk & Sasafras rivers & by their movements seemed as if they intended for the latter, where it is Supposed, they intend to make a descent, in order to possess themselves of the Peninsula, between Chesapeake & Delaware bays, which we ought to endeavor to prevent by all the means in our power, as we are very deeply interested & therefore should give Every assistance we can to our brethern in Maryland & that as speedily as possible, to Enable them to make a proper opposition, until the continental forces can arrive. You are therefore to array the militia under your command as speedily as possible & have them well provided with Arms, Accoutrements, & Ammunition, & as much provisions as they can. You know you have a right by law to impress, waggons & Horses. I shall order you bread & as much other provisions as needful as soon as possible—but should any be wanting, you must procure & I shall pay for it. You are to march immediately with the militia arrayed & provided as above, to such places as may be most necessary to annoy the Enemy & prevent them from effecting their purpose of plundering the inhabitants & possessing themselves of any part of the aforesaid peninsula—but in a particular manner take care that they do not cut off your Communication with the upper part of this State & by a timorous removal prevent their obtaining any cattle, or provisions of any kind, neither Carts Horses or waggons. You are also to take special care that no arms or ammunition fall into their hands—I shall from time to time Endeavor to furnish you with such advice orders & other things as may seem necessary. Pray exert yourself, & incite the men under your command, to show themselves deserving of Freedom & Liberty—now is the time for Every Exertion beoming Freemen. The credit of the State,—our own Safety —& the Happiness of present & future ages loudly demand it. Burgoyne has met with a fortunate check—2000 Militian of Conn, under a General Stark, has totally defeated one of his parties of 1500, where of they killed about 200 & took

about 700 Prisoners, among whom was their commanding officer a Col Burr, four brass field pieces, all their baggage &c—the above certified by Genl Schuyler & published by Congress—so that if we do our duty here, I believe there is no danger from that quarter the militia there behaving nobly—I am with Esteem & Regard

Yr very humble Servt

JNO. McKINLY

Pray forward by Express the letter herewith sent to Genl Dagworthy

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JOHN McKINLY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS.

Wilmington 25th Augt. 1777

Sir

I reed your Favour of the 23d Instant enclosing the Resolutions of the Honble. Congress of the Day preceeding, but as I had the earliest notice of the Movements of the Enemy's Fleet, Their laying opposite to the Mouths of Elk & Sassafras Rivers, & being of Opinion that if they made a Discent on the Eastern Shore of Chesepeak, that it wou'd be at or near the latter of those Rivers, in order to possess themselves of the Peninsula, between the Bays of Chesepeak & Delaware, as the Neck between the Head of Sassafras & Aqopuiniminck Creek in this County is very narrow, & the Lands adjacent to the Southward, namely of the Counties of Kent, Queen Anns & Tablot in the State of Maryland, & of Kent County in this State, are very fertile & well cultivated, producing vast Quantities of Grain & some of them well stocked with Cattle, & as many of the Inhabitants farther Southward are reputed to be disaffected to the present Measures of the United States—these Considerations induced me previous to the Rect. of your Letter to issue Orders, & forward them to the several Commanding officers of the Militia throughout this State to array the whole Militia under their respective Commands, & for those of New Castle & Kent Counties to march as speedily as possible & rendezvous at a place called Middletown, in this County, within a few miles of the Heads of Sassafras & Bohemia Rivers—& for those of Sussex County to remain within the same to prevent any Insurrections therein or Depredations from the Crews of the Enemys Shipping on their Coast — & as I observe that the Resolves of Congress were made on the 22d Instant before it was known that the Enemy had moved to the Eastern Shore of Chesepeak. I hope I shall be excused in not countermanding those Orders, in respect to the place of Rendezvous, & in exceeding the Number of Militia required until the others can at least assemble — I have recd. authentic Intelligence that the Fleet consists of upward of 200 Sails, one half were in Elk River, the remainder save a few Vessells were opposite the upper side of Sassafras River last Evening—& appeared as if they would land on the South Side of Elk River—

I wou'd begg leave to refer to several Letters of mine to Congress, as well as to the Board of War, to shew what pains I took to prevent any misunderstanding

that might arise, or any bad Consequences that might ensue, from the Powers with which Collo Richardson might suppose himself invested, by the Resolution of Congress; & altho' I had many Reasons to wish General Rodney might have the Chief Command of the Military Force ordered into Sussex County, yet I wou'd not attempt to give him that Command until I had the full consent of the Board of War for so doing, Whereupon I appointed General Rodney accordingly, & wrote both to him & Colo. Richardson advising them thereof Collo. Richardson however writes me in Answer "that he will not give up the command to any Militia Officer on Earth, however high his Character, Abilities or Station unless expressly ordered by Congress so to do"—& General Rodney assures me "that neither the Foot Militia nor Horse cou'd have been drawn forth, but from an Expectation that he was to have the command" however that Affair may at present remain, as I have appointed General Rodney to the command of the Militia now embodied by order of Congresss—Mr. Chief Justice Killen writes me that he intends to hold a Court of Oyer & Terminer in Sussex County the 8th Day of next Month, & altho' he has ever been a zealous Friend to the Liberties of his Country, yet he seems to resent very much, as he expresses himself, "that Collo. Richardson shou'd drag People by military violence out of this to any other State, for either real or pretended Offenses against the Government, as if this State had provided no Laws for it's own preservation; or if it had, that there were no Persons appointed who wou'd carry them into Execution" these things I thought it my Duty to inform Congress of that they may do therein as to them may seem proper I have the pleasure to assure you that every Person enrolled in this Place without exception & as far as I can learn throughout this County have cheerfully turned out on this ocassion, & I flatter myself it will be nearly the same in Kent County—I am with greatest Esteem

Sir

Your most obedt hum Serv

JNO. McKINLY

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JOHN M'KINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington Septr 9 1777.

Sir

Yesterday morning, the British Army made a general movement from the place of their Encampment on the Iron hill, proceeding northward thro' Mill creek Hundred. Our Army at that time expecting they would take their rout thro' this place, over Brandywine Bridge entrenched themselves very well on the Eastern bank of Red Clay creek, about a mile westward from Newport, where they had moved the day before & waited their approach in the highest spirits imaginable; but the enemy has for the present given them the slip, having moved farther north to pass Brandywine, at a Place called Chad's Ford, about 9 or 10 miles above this place, but were pursued, or rather attempted to be outmarched, head & interrupted, in their rout by the whole Continental Troops under Genl Washington who

set off for that purpose from their lines at four o'clock this morng accompanied by his excellency, the commander in chief, & the other general officers, & hope they will accomplish their intention, & that victory will be ours. The Enemy, I suppose by way of decoy, & to amuse our Troops from pursuits, have left a body of their's on a high hill, about 3 miles west of Newport, who shew themselves very freely both last Eveng & this day on the skirt of a piece of Woods. Various opinions are Entertained concerning their numbers, some alledging them to be only 150 others vastly more—Nothing would please me more, than that they would be made prisoners by the militia of this state, & I have no doubt had the numbers, which first marched to the Head of Elk of the first & 2nd Battalions of this County, been now under arms, they could Easily have accomplished that desirable service by to morrow morng; but they are dispersed, taking care of their Effects which lay directly in the Rout which it was supposed the Enemy w'd take, so that I have no hopes from them at present, unless you could bring immediately, what Troops you mentioned in your last, to have under your command at your present station, to join with such as Could be readily convened here of the 1st & 2nd Battalions, & then I think there would be no danger of succeeding. There are two Brigades of Militia from the state of Pennsylvania, under the command of Brigadiers Potter & Irvine now lying here—But they must wait the command of Genl Washington, who it is possible may order them forward—As the fleet of the enemy is sailed & no danger from them or their army at present in the neighbourhood where you are; & Genl Washington has now left this state, perhaps it w'd be very agreeable to your officers & men, to perform this piece of service which would redound so much to their own Honor, & the credit of the state—I have the Cartridges you wrote for, but the waggons are so much engaged with the movements of our Army, that I could not procure any to forward them to you—No news from the Northward—My best respects to all friends, particularly your privateer, Mr. Dickenson—I am with best esteem & regard,

Yours Sincerely

JOHN McKINLY

Should you think proper to come, the sooner the better

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JOHN M'KINLY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington Septr 10. 1777

Sir

I wrote you yesterday by Express, informing of the movements of the Enemy & that a party remained behind which I was desirous should be made Prisoners by the Militia of this state under your command, since which I have had authentic intelligence, that the sd party have moved on after the main body. Our Army is on the East side of Chad's Ford, in a strong post, & so have baulked Genl How who tho't to have stolen a march & passed that ford, before Genl Washington could have

reached it. Genl. How's army Encamped about 5 miles west of the aforesaid Ford last night—No news this morng but what the bearer can inform you. It is generally tho't that How must alter his rout, & perhaps endeavor to get into the great road from Lancaster to Philada. But I hope our army will still keep ahead of them. Our Army are in the Highest spirits & seem most Eager for an attack, & I am well persuaded that if How does not make one, Genl Washington will. One Jacob Hollingsworth, a credible person saw the whole English Fleet evening before last off Spesuti Island, before the mouth of Susquehanah river—I have not seen the commissary of purchases since I reed yours, but I have no doubt of getting Mr Haughey's appointment confirmed by him—there is no possibility of procurring a team, to send you the cartridges at present—but hope soon to get one—As I expect His Excellency Genl Washington has sent you orders by this conveyance, I shall not interfere—My respects to Mr. Dickenson &c—

I am with real regard, Dr Sir,

Your very humble servt

JNO McKINLY

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JOHN McKINLY TO HON. HENRY LAURENS.

Philada. 20th Augt. 1778

Sir

Altho' I wou'd willingly avoid giving you or the Honourable Body where you preside any trouble with my Affairs, when so much engaged with those of a more publick nature, yet my Circumstances oblige me to crave your attention to my Case during the present Dispute between Britain & American having filled several Offices of publick Trust in the Delaware State, I was lastly elected by an almost unanimous Vote to be President & Commander in Chief of the same, & as I constantly Discharged to the utmost of my Power & Abilities the Duties of the several stations with the greatest Ability, Punctuallity & Efficacy, several Circumstance concurred to render my staying at Wilmington, necessary to the publick whilst the Enemy were moving toward Philada., & being more solicitous to perform my Duty, than for my own personal Safety, I was unexpectedly made a Prisoner in my own House there on the Night succeeding the 12th Day of September last, by the 71st British Regiment, said to consist at that time of 900 Men, who were detached to take possession of that place for the accommodation of such of their Army as were wounded the Day preceeding, at the Battle of Brandywine—I sustained at this time some heavy losses of private property; & have every since remained a Prisoner & suffered much—I wou'd beg leave further to mention that in consequence of an application made to General Clinton, he was pleased to enlarge me, on the 5th Instant, on my Parole for one month, in order to effect an Exchange for Wm. Franklin Esqr. late Governor of the State of New Jersey, whom he had some time before positively refused to exchange for General Thompson, that the said General Franklin being no longer formidable to the good People of that State—those who have the management of

publick Affairs there, had acceded to the proposed Exchange for General Thompson —that the Exchange of the said Governor for me cannot be injurious to that State— that the Exchange for me seems more agreeable to the Cartel settled for exchanging Prisoners—that there is no other Person in the civil Line, & but little probability of getting any beside, to exchange for me, so that failing herein I have no prospect of being released; & his bad State of Health still renders the same more precarious —that one half of the Month allowed me is already elapsed, so that much longer delay will operate as a refusal—that my Captivity has been exceedingly prejudicial to me & it's continuance must prove extremely so—I do therefore earnestly request that you wou'd be pleased to submit the foregoing to Congress, as speedily as may be, in order that I may obtain from them the the necessary relief—I have the honour to be with great esteem & respect

Sir

Your most obedt. hum Servt.

JNO. McKINLY

To the Honble. Henry Laurens Esqr.

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JOHN McKINLY TO HON. HENRY LAURENS.

Philadelphia 11th Septr. 1778

Sir

As the Honorable Congress were pleased to postpone the Consideration of my Exchange, I went this Day three Weeks to see my Family at Wilmington of which happiness I have been long deprived, & was so unfortunate as to be taken immediately afterwards with the Gout, which has detained me until now from returning—And as my Parole will expire next Wednesday, when I have pledged my Word & Honour, shou'd I be unsuccessful in effecting the proposed Exchange, that I will surrender myself again a Prisoner at New York

Time therefore presses so hard that I must earnestly request that you wou'd be pleased to get the Consideration of that Affair reassumed as speedily as possible —Did Congress but fully know how constantly & zealously I have been employed, during the present Contest with Great Britain in supporting to the utmost of my Power the great Contest of American Liberty & Independence—as likewise the sad Reverse of Fortune I have since suffered, in which an affectionate Wife has consequently deeply partaken. I cannot doubt but that Honorable Body wou'd immediately proceed to take such Measures as wou'd forthwith restore me to my long lost Liberty—I have the honour to be with the greatest Esteem & Regard

Sir

Your most obedt. hum Serv

The Honourable Henry Laurens Esqr. JNO McKINLY

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THOMAS McKEAN TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Sir

Your favour of the 20th instant was delivered me by Captain Learmonth, who has received thirty six thousand dollars for the recruiting service in our State, which is to be paid into your hands and charged to the State—When this is expended, on your application more will be obtained. I hope every exertion will be made to fill our Battalion, as peace will in a great measure depend upon the numbers of our army and the time they take the field—Every State in the Union is sensible of this, and I rest assured we shall have in consequence the largest army next campaign we ever yet had, and that this circumstance will determine our Enemy to peace or war, as our success or the contrary in this measure may prove—

Our army has been almost starved and our Treasury empty; but both are again in a good way—Our resources are great if properly and timely called forth.

We have no news of Importance.—

Mrs. McKean joins me in presenting our best compliments to your Excellency and Miss Wilson. Please pay my respects to Mr. Dickinson and the Chief Justice when you see them.

I am, Sir, with great regard, Your Excellency's, most obedient humble servant

THOS. McKEAN

Philadelphia.
January 27th 1780.
His Excellency Caesar Rodney Esquire.

THOMAS McKEAN TO CAESAR A. RODNEY

Philadelphia, Augt. 22d. 1883.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 22d last month, with a copy of the journal of the Congress at New-York in October 1765, printed in the Baltimore Register, came safe to hand., Not having heard of this publication, I had the proceedings of that Body (not the whole) printed here about 2 months ago, from a copy, I found in the 1st Vol. of "American Tracts" (contained in four volumes octavo) edited by L. Almon of London in 1767. Such an important transaction should not be unknown to the future historian.

I recollect what passed in Congress in the beginning of July 1776 respecting Independence; it was not as you have conceived, on Monday the 1st. of July the question was taken in the committee of the whole when the State of Pennsylvania (represented by seven Gentlemen then present) voted agst. it; all the other States voted in favor of it.

Whereupon, without delay I sent an Express (at my private expense) for your honored Uncle Ceasar Rodney Esquire, the remaining member for Delaware, whom I met at the State-house door, in his boots & spurs, as the members were assembling; after a friendly salutation (without a word on the business) we went into the Hall of Congress together, and found we were among the latest; proceedings

immediately commenced, and after a few minutes the great question was put; when the vote for Delaware was called, your uncle arose and said; "As I believe the vote of my constituents and of all sensible & honest men is in favor of Independence my own judgement concurs with them, I vote for Independence," or in words to the same effect, The state of Pennsylvania on the 4th of July (there being only five members present, Messrs. Dickinson & Morris, who had in the committee of the whole voted against Independence were absent) voted for it; three to two, Messrs. Willing & Humphries in the negative. Unanimity in the thirteen States, an all important point on so great an occasion, was thus obtained; the dissention of a single State might have produced very dangerous consequences.

Now that I am on this subject, I will tell you some truths, not generally known. In the printed public journal of Congress for 1776, vol. 2, it would appear that the declaration of Independence was signed on the 4th July by the members, whose names are there inserted, but the fact is not so, for no person signed it on that day nor for many days after, and among the names subscribed, one was agst it, Mr. Read, and seven were not in Congress on that day namely, Messrs. Morris, Rush, Clymer, Smith, Taylor, & Ross of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Thornton of New-Hampshire; nor were the six Gentlemen last named at this time members; the five for P. were appointed delegates by the Convention of that State on the 26th July, and Mr. Thornton entered Congress for the first time on the 4th of Novemr. following; where the names of Henry Wisner, of New York & Thomas McKean of Delaware are not printed as subscribers, tho' both were present & voted for Independence.

Here false colours are certainly hung out; there is calpability somewhere. What I can offer as an apology or explanation is; that on the 4th July 1776 the declaration of Independence was order to be ingrossed on parchment & then to be signed, and I have been told, that a resolve had passed a few days after and was entered on the secret journal, that no person should have a seat in congress, during that year until he should have signed the declaration in order (as I have been given to understand) to prevent traitors or spies from worming themselves amongst us, I was not in Congress after the 4th for some months, having marched with my Regiment of associates of this city, as Colonel, to support General Washington until a flying camp, of ten thousand men was completed. When the associators were discharged I returned to Philadelphia took my seat in Congress & then signed the declaration on parchment. Two days after I went to Newcastle, joined the Convention, for forming a constitution for the future of the State of Delaware having been elected a member for Newcastle County) which I wrote in a tavern without a book or any assistance.

You may rely on the accuracy of the foregoing relation. It is full time to print & publish the secret journal of Congress during the Revolutions.

I have thus answered your request, and trust it may reform errors, Accept, dear Sir, my best wishes for your happiness.

Thomas McKean

Caesar Augustus Rodney Esquire

Note See p. 1349, John Adams to C. A. Rodney.

A. McLANE TO CAESAR A. RODNEY.

Wilmington 20 April 1818

Sir

I have a perfect recollection of the times that tried men's souls from the Assembling of the Congress 1774 till the British Acknowledged our Independence. Your Uncle Caesar Rodney, George Read and Thos. M'Kean Esqr. were first selected to represent the three Lower Counties An'xed to Pennsylvania then under the propriety Gov's. After the British Army at Boston Attacked the New Englanders near Lexington in April 1775 Congress recommended that the people of North America Should Arm, to repell the aggressions of the British Ministry and Parliament, At the same time Acknowledging the Sovernity of King George the third. Council of Safety was chosen with Executive powers to Coms. Volunteers &c. Committees of inspection and Observation was also chosen to support Congress and to enforce their recommendations. Under this sistem the Enemies of America were kept in fear and our revolution progressed. Your Uncle Cezar Rodney was Comsd. a Col. of a Regiment of Volunteers and I had the Honr. to be Comsd. his Adjutant &c. in the month of May 1776 I waited on Col. Rodney in Philadelphia at the Request of the Officers of the Regiment to inform him that they were no longer Satisfied to fight under the British Coulours, and prayed that he would Use his Influence in favour of a Declaration of Independence, on the 11th of June Coln. Rodney advised the Officers of the Regiments that Congress had appointed a Celect Committee of their Body to take into their consideration the propriety of Declaring the 13 United States Independent. this measure staggered many and it was the opinion of a Principal Merchant of Kent County that if the Kings Standard was Erected in Opposition to Independence that nine tenths of the people would Rally Round it and thus wrote to Mr. John Fisher a merchant of Philadelphia. At this time the line was Drawn between Whig and Tory. those opposed to Independence was Demonated Torys and many of the whigs treated them as Enemies. When the Question was first Agitated in the Committees a Considerable Majority was Opposed to the measure. the few whigs (and very few indeed), became Desperate Dreaded the Consequence of being Conquered and treated as Rebels. Attacked the Disaffected with Tar and Feathers, Rotten Eggs &c &c. and succeeded in silencing the Disafected and then filling these Committees with men Determined to be free. in the Last of June our Coln. Rodney paid us a visit at Dover and informed us that the 4 Day of July was fixed by Congress, to take the vote for Independence but that it was Doubtful whether it would be an unamious vote. on the 2d Day of July he left Dover for Phia. Ascorted by a few that preffered Death to Oppression he arrived in Phia. on the 4th at 10 A. m. he alighted from his Carrage at the State house and was met on the Steps by his colague Thos. M'Kean And Entered the Congress Room with him immediately, the Chairman of the Committee of the whole House had reported the Declaration of Independence And Hancock the president of Congress at the hour of 2 P. M. put the Question And Every State that was represented voated in favour of Independence. I felt a Great Interest in the Question and was happy to find that two out of three of the Delegates of Del'r. Cezer Rodney and Thos. M'Kean gave

their voice for Independence. But if Mr. Trumbold would paint the Faces of Many in Congress of that Day they would appear Different from what he makes them appear in his Pictures and Cezer Rodney would appear At his post as firm as Cezer

I am very Respectable Your humble

A. McLane

Cezer Rodney Esqr.

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HENRY NEILL TO GOVERNOR RODNEY.

Lewes Town June 27th 1781

Sir

Your offering me the Command of this Regiment to be rais'd does me great honor and wou'd my health permit I wou'd except of it with chearfullness but the least fatigue has such an affect on me it wou'd render me incapable of Military duty. I shall do everything in my power to forward the expedition from this County. I am with respect your Excellencys

most obliged & hblt Servt.

HENRY NEILL

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SAMUEL PATTERSON TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Christiana bridge Sept. 19, 1777

Sir,

Yours of the 17th came to hand by Express, note the contents, for answer have done all in my power to assemble the militia but to very little purpose. I have disposed of them, viz. one company made out of three, along the neck & down along the Delaware to Hamburgh, one company at Xteen under a subaltern about 15 men, to take it in rotation, & one in the Welsh Tract, to keep people from plundering one another. The Cattle is mostly all drove off from the riverside. This I shall attend to as to Col McDonough's Battalion, I think they will not move from their own district, without you should come up to this place. We are all open to be plundered down to the bottom of the State. All our rich have deserted us; What can be done when such is the case?

I am in hopes Genl Washington will assist us; Such I have ordered to be applied for. My officers never come near me nor men scarcely. The few I have will, if not assisted, will break off, as in fact they will be sacrificed if their numbers are known. I have the floor to lay on & that's almost all, as all this part has fled.

As to the news from Genl Howe, I hear it was true in part but was going to New York by land, & was interrupted & to what you say. We have no news here as our passage is blocked up. Genl Washington advancing to attack them. Last accts, they are yet near Shad's ford. 6 ships was of Xteen Creek, 1 brig with 12 Guns, run into Xteen Creek, lies a mile above the town. Some Cannon fired this morng—the cause have not heard.

I am your Excellencys Most obt & hbl
Servant

SAML PATTERSON

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SAMUEL PATTERSON TO GOV. RODNEY.

Xteen Septr. 1, 1780—

Sir\

You have an accompt of a most disagreeable one, I said I never would send you such, but your and my feelings on so melancholly an accassion, duty prompted me to let you know, I believe it is too true, it is am well assurd. in the Maryland papers. it is gone up to congress, by General Gates, aid.

I could wish I had a doubt of its authenticity. Your Excellency will handle it as your good prudence directs you. Am Told few Escapd. death, in distress &c.

I am your Excellencys most obdt. Hble Servt.

SAML. PATTERSON

Governor Rodney Esqr.

Intelligence Recd this Evening Xteen August 31, 1780 by Collo. White from Georgia. on the first of the Engagement with the British troops they were worsted and we kept the field and the left one hundred and odd kil'd—being, the 16th August at Night. General Gates marchd. to Surprise General Cornwallis at Cambden, the Enemy also marchd. same night to surprise General Gates Each Armys discovered one another by the recounitring. Lay on their arms till day. Both armies, met within 8 miles of Cambden, when the whole engaged, wee drove the Enemy and took two field pieces, 900 of the Militia went of the field, when the enemy saw that, the rallied the enemy being much superior. then a most bloody ingagement came on with Bayonets. and our people in the confusion were surrounded. the Maryland line Cut all to pieces. General De Calb, seposd. kild Genl Smallwood Kild Genl Gist kild Collo Gunby kild. General Gates Safe. brot of by his aids with perswasion—said about 400 only Escapd besides the above Militia.

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CHARLES POPE TO CAPTAIN THOMAS RODNEY.

Wilmington August 1st 1776

Dr Sir

Since I saw you in Newcastle, I have been treating with a Carpenter of this place, who engages to build and have ready for launching a Vessel by the Middle of October provided we procure three or four Workmen for him—At present he has but two, and says it will take six hands to build her in ten weeks:—The Dimensions agreed on are 54 feet Keel 20 feet Beam and 8 feet Hold. The Dimensions of the Brig Lexinton Commd by Capt. Barrey is 58 feet Keel—21 feet Beam—and 9 feet Hold—The Carpenters say her length will be a considerable advantage to her sailing—Several Labourers have been employed two or three Days in cutting the Timbers and Keel—the greatest Part of the Plank is now ready—and he fully expects indeed is determined to have her on the Stocks in three or four Days.

I would recommend it particularly—nay request it as a Favor of Mr. McGarmot to ride down to Lewis Town—Cedar and Broadkill Creeks and employ all the Hands he can—the more hands the better for us—she will be the sooner off the Stocks, and I am certain Hands may be got down there—I beg you may insist on Mr. McGarmots going down; as the Time is drawing on fast that requires our Presence in the English Channel—

I shall endeavor to get off from this Service in a few Weeks, and think there will be no great Difficulty in procuring a Discharge Was it not that I prefer the Sea to the Land Service, should continue a Soldier as long as there would be Occasion.—

Best Respect to the Family and remain.

Your Friend
and
humble Servant

CHARLES POPE

CHARLES POPE TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Cross Roads Duck Creek March 17th. 1778

Genl.

Capt. Skillington just this moment Returned from the River Shore near to Listons high woods—he informs that yesterday about 30—or 40 mercens landed & took of some cattle &c. & Returned like wise that at eight oclock this morning the fleet consisting of about 35 Sail weighed & Stood Down the bay wind & at N. W. ¾ flood—a Sloop & the unfortunate Schooner Virtue Orphan Tacked & stood up the River I sent up to Listons woods this morning Mr. Lt. Quenault with three of Cap Cartey's light horse to observe the motion of the Vessels—with Orders to continue there with Causion untill tomorrow morning, shall send the Tradesmen & Cloaths leather &c of to morrow morning—Capt Skillington with the flag. Did not get on board the friggate—

I am Dear Genl yours
With due Respt

To Genl. Rodney

CHAS. POPE

CHARLES POPE TO GENERAL RODNEY

Grog or Whiskey Town Apl. 14th 1778

Dear Genl.

It is with a Certainty I Can inform you that the Report of the Tories having a fort built is a truth for this Day myself with a party of about forty was within gun shot of their works—on our appearance upwards of one hundred sallied out, several shot was Exchanged—After taking a full view of their works & finding it proff against our small Number Forced the party to Retreat, We kill'd one of their party. Mr. Derough of Cross Roads was shot through the thigh.

as there is no provisions in the place have Ordered twenty four men to Do the Duty of the Night & the Rest to look out for Quarters with orders to attend tomorrow morning—pray Send us what Cartridges you can spare—likewise—Whiskey & provisions—without which I cannot Carry the fort, I have Wrote Genl. Smallwood on the Subject & Request his sending a light field piece.

I am with Due Respt. yrs to Command

CHAS. POPE

To Genl. Rodney
Dover

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CHARLES POPE TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Grog Town Aprl. 16th. 78—

Dr Sir

In my last I informed you that for want of provisions I was to Order the Militia here Except twenty that was for Duty to Return to their Several homes or where else was convenient for getting provisions & Returning to Day—at the same time Expected a full Supply from you this morning, but am much Distressed to find only fifty wt. of meet & one bbl. of bread—for upperds of one hundred men.—if you mean to have the Militia kept to gether pray Send us a Supply amediatly otherways it will be out of my power to keep them longer than this night, by the next opportunity shall furnish you with the Riturns of our several Companies—& I hope a good acct of Colonl. Clowes & his party—I have ordered the Militia from Head of Chester to Join me at Marches Quarter within one mile & half of their fortress, at which place we shall be this Evening—if you have any arms to spare shall be glad you would furnish us with them as they are much wanted here—it will likewise be necessary that what ammunition you have can be prepared should be forward here.—pray corect the above as I am D—bly

Bothered—now on a line of march
I am yrs. as usual

CHAS. POPE

To Genl. Rodney
Dover

CHARLES POPE TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington May 3rd 1778—

Dear Genl

Your favour of the 28th Inst. pr. Lieutenant Quenault is at hand I Expect to Receive the Cloth from Mr. Lattimore to Morrow. Have Ordered the Officers late in the Recruiting Service to Extrefis their Respective accounts against the Delaware State and shall Transmit them to you by the first Opportunity. I have been All most Troublesom to the General Respecting the Cartridges as their is none to spare in this Garrison, have Pressed the General to give me an Order for 13,000 that was taken in the Brig Simetre, but must Send to Nottingham for them I shall procure a waggon at the Expense of your State to take them Down to your Place. The troops belonging to this Division is very Healthy. I fear our Regt. Will suffer for Linen unless it can be procured for them Shortly as to other Clothes they do not want for. Lieut. Rhodes Informs me that you have been a tory Kitching. I am sorry to hear my Relation Stokely was so lost to Virtue as to be one of that number but you cannot Expect anything Else whilst the Executive Power of your State is so Relax, and nothing but Publick Examples will put a stop to that Evil Practice of Trade. Popes Jack was Hanged on Wednesday last a debt due one third of your People but as it is not the Only instance in which the State may be be cald bad Paymaster have Reason to Judge, that shee would Prove a Bankrupt was shee to attempt to pay of their Creditors their Just Demands—or D——d Demmit Should you want hangmen send a line to me and you may have the Regiment as it is not likely we shall have much Else to do but to Subdue our Internal Enemies and we who have bled in this Contest I think it no disgrace to serve our Contry in any Publick Capasity. I have the pleasure to Transmit you a Copy of part of an Express which arived here yesterday from his Excellency Genl Washington to Genl. Smallwood. Glorious newes and not the least to be doubted. Pray send Lieut. Willson to Camp he being much Complained off and should he not Come in a short time matters may grow worse with him then he may Expect. I am Dear Genl. With due Respects yrs. to Command—

CHARLES POPE.

CHARLES POPE TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Camp Middlebrook 15th May 1777.

Dr. Genl.

My not receiving any answer to my past letters, gives me reason to suspect they must been Troublesom to you, I do assure you they where not intended as such, as I have ever had the highest esteem for your person & character, I should been the most ungreatful Retch to Disturb that person I have so much Regard—notwithstanding I shall make free to Honour myself with directing this to you, & hope it may find you & Family in good health—as to news we have but little in this Quarter except the several alterations & movements, of the Army; the 3d, Virginia Regemts, that composed it, are added to the two other Briggades of that lines, the Delawr. Regmt. is Ordered to join the 2d. Maryland Briggade, (this is

not a disaggreeable order to them,) which will be complied with as soon as we take the field, the Jersey Briggade & the 3d & 9th Pensylvania Regemts, are Ordered to the Westward, who are to march by Regemts. to Wyomen; one of the Jersey Regemts Marched through Bonbrook yesterday we have certain inteligence that four british regemts, (report say. 4,000 Troops) have sailed from New York & bound to the southward, its Conjectured their aim is Charles Town.

Our Officers, in Camp are very hearty some of them talk of petitioning the assembly, whilst others say they scorn to beg & say the Members cannot be strangers to the extravagence of the times as well as the Depresiation of the Currency—they are undoubtedly alarming circumstances and early Distressing to the Officers of the Army, as five days pay of a subaltern will now only purchase a Dinner—& other necessaries of life are equally as extravagant, it is therefore impractible for those distitute of fortune to Continue as Officers any longer in the service unless supported by their County, I have for your information inclosed a return of our Regemt. which is far short of the Establishmt., his Excellency says he expects something is doing for the Compleating it, wether his expectations will be favoured with success or not must leave you to Determine, much has been said rispecting our absent officers not complying with his Excly proclimation, the Brigadr & officers comd Briggades are desired to report all such. the comt. of our brigade has complied with that part—Capt. Larmonth neglect of orders. still continue me in a very Idle Situation, having nothing to do but ride about & Visit the Army & view the County the former gives some amusement whilst the latter affords a delightful prospect which at this season is very beautiful, as my return to the Delawr. Depends on the movemt. of our field Officers & the arrival of Capt. Larmonth, its therefore uncertain when I shall have the pleasure of Seeing you, but expect, it the last of this Month, my Respects. to Miss Sally, and your Brothers family—

And believe me to be
With Due respt. yrs. to Commd

POPE

The Honbl.
Casar Rodney

CHARLES POPE TO GENERAL RODNEY.

Cross Roads D. Creek July 8th 1778.

Dear Genl,

The bearer Mr Clark, who I had imployed to make hatts, for our regmt. Called on me this Morning for Money—which he says stands in much need of, to pay his workmen &c—I have reed about 100 hatts from him in aprl. last. he now informs me that he had 200 more ready—they are an article that the Regemt. stands in much need of at present but I cannot with propriety Call on Mr. Clark for any more until he is payed for those allready Reed as I am Convinced from his losses occasined by his moving out of the way of the Enimy, that he must stand in need of money more especially as he put of all other business in Order to Serve the Regemt. and as I have no publick money in my hands—have made free to

recommend him to you for yr. Direction in the matter and hope for the above reason you will give him all the redress in yr. power should have waited on you myself but am not so hearty as I could wish—

I am Dear Genl. yours with Due Respect

CHAS POPE.

WM. POLK TO CAPTAIN JAREMIAH CANNON, CAPTAIN JOSEPH DAWSONS & OFFICERS.

Dear Sr—I am under the Disagreeable Necessity of Informing you and your officers that we who oppose and Independence are Libul to be put to Distress therefore as I have had the opportunity of Consulting A number of the officers in my Battalion and they Seem Determined to oppose them in their attempt therefore hope that you and all your spirited men in your Company may attend this Evening at Mr. Wm. Bradley Senr. in order to make the Best preperation as the Rest of the officers is to attend their in hopes of meeting you and Every other man who are Determined to oppose these Tiranical Pirates—and your Complyance with will much Oblige your Fth Humbl Svt.

Wm. POLK.

June ye 10th 1776
this by Mr. Conwill—

GEORGE READ TO CAESAR RODNEY & THO. McKEAN.

"In the month of May 1776 Mr Read (Geo.) was among the multitude of his fellow citizens who witnessed the Attack made by the row gallies upon the Roebuck and Liverpool frigates off the mouth of Christiana Creek; the following letter contains some particulars of that affair;

Wilmington Friday May 10th 1776

Gentlemen,

The enclosed letter came to hand this evening, by the person employed to take the two hundred pounds of lead to Lewestown, sent by brigadier M'Kinly, upon the requisition of Colonel Moore, which you have seen.

The Committee of safety have thought it highly necessary that you should be acquainted with the situation of the magazine at Lewestown, to exert your influence for an immediate supply of powder and lead; which, I suppose, must be by land, as the Roebuck and Liverpool will probably continue as high up the river as Reedy Island; this morning they are in the bite below New Castle, and though the row-gallies have preceeded down, from the Christiana Creek's mouth about two hours ago, I am apprehensive the high wind now blowing will not permit their acting to advantage in that cove.

We have had warm cannonading between the ships and gallies these two

days past, all within our view. Great intrepidity was shown on the part of our people, who compelled the two ships to retire, not much to their credit; but it appeared to me the ships were afraid the gallies would get below them. Young Captain Houston led the van. As to other particulars, I must refer you to some of the very many spectators from your city, who will have returned before this time.

I suppose it will be thought that too much powder and shot have been expended by the gallies in these attacks, but I am well satisfied they have produced a very happy effect upon the multitudes of spectators on each side of the river; and in that part of the Colonies where the relation shall be known, British ships of war will not be thought so formibale. A few long boats drove, and apparently injured, those sized ships that seemed best calculated to distress us. The committee of safety are going this morning to New Castle, and downwards, to see what may be necessary to advise for the protections of the shore below. Truly the people at large have shown great alacrity and willingness on this occasion. I know not when I shall be with you, as I may be of some little use here. I shall stay till there is some alteration in the appearance of things. Excuse this scroll. My complements to all friends.

I remain
Your very humble servant,

GEO. READ."

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GEORGE READ TO MAJOR GENERAL RODNEY.

Dover half past 4—Monday afternoon.

Dear General.

Capts. West & Clark just from the Cross Roads bring intelligence that a considerable body of the Enemy supposed to be 700 landed this morning about Listen's Highlands and were on their March up the Thoroughfare Neck—it is highly expedient that Col. Pope repair immediately to the Cross Roads in order to secure the Cloathing &c there belonging to his Battalion—and that you forthwith give orders for the assembling of the Militia—Col. Collins is doing a part of the business here and will set out for the Cross Roads in a few minutes

I am yors. &c

GEO. READ

CAESAR RODNEY TO THOS. RODNEY.

Note. These letters of Caesar Rodney are drafts, written by, and with few exceptions, signed by him.

To Mr. Thomas Rodney,
at Dover

Phila. Sept. the 9th, 1774

Sir,

On Thursday the 1st of this month, after a very warm, disagreeable ride, I

arrived in Town together with some of the Virginia gent'n. By Sunday eve'g last, the delegates from all the different Colonies, except North Carolina & georgia came to town & on Monday they met at Carpenter's Hall, when the Hon. Peyton Randolph was unanimously elected to the chair by the name of President. Charles Thompson was chosen Secretary & I door-keeper & Messengers was also appointed—The Congress then proceeded to business & have set every day since. I doubt their rising before some time in Oct. perhaps the middle All the 7 delegates appointed from Virginia are here & more sensible fine fellows you would never wish to to see In short, it is the greatest Assembly (in proportion to the numbers) that ever was collected in America & the Bostonians who (we know) have been condemned by many for their violence are moderate men when compared to Virginia, South Carolina & Rhode Island. In short, all the Colonies seem to be hearty in the cause & have the greatest respect paid them by all the first people there—A letter to Mr. Cushing, by Express from Boston informs that all is quiet as yet, that their Superior Court had met under the act of Parliament for altering their gov't but that it could not proceed for want of Jury-men who would not attend. That almost all the Judges appointed under that Act had waited on the Gov'r. with resignations.....
I have been very poorly ever since I came to town, but hope I shall get better. Remember me to Betsey, Sally, Cesar & to all enquiring friends. The Congress meets at 9 therefore I have not more time than to say

I am your humble servant

CAESAR RODNEY

From Library of Congress.

To Mr. Thomas Rodney,
in Dover.

Phil'a, Monday Sept. the 19th 1774

Sir,

.....Sometime ago, I do not doubt but you were all much alarmed on a report that the King's ships were firing on the town of Boston—When that news came to this city the Bells were muffled & kept ringing all that day—However, in a few days after that news was contradicted here, & I hope by this time it is so with you. By some late very authentic acc'ts. from Boston gov't. to the gent'n of that place now at the Congress. We are informed that there was about 3 days between this report's passing thro' the Mass. & Conn. gov'ts. & its being contradicted. That when the expresses went to contradict this false report, they found in those 2 gov'ts in different parties upward of 50,000 men well-armed, actually on their march to Boston for the relief of the inhabitants & that every farmer who had a cart or waggon (& not able to bear arms) were with them loaded with provisions, ammunition, baggage &c.—all headed by experienced officers who had served in the late American war—& that vast numbers more were preparing to march. Upon the news being contradicted, they returned peaceably to their several places of abode—but not till they had sent some of their officers from the different parties to Boston to know the real situation of affairs there & to direct them what principal officers in the different parts of the country they should hereafter send expresses to—in case they

should stand in need of their assistance. It is supposed by some of the friends of liberty at Boston that the alarm was set on foot by some of the friends to the ministerial plan in order to try whether there was that true valor in the people—If this was the case, I suppose you will think with me that by this time they can have no doubts remaining. Indeed I think it is proved by the Gov's own conduct for ever since that, he has been fortifying himself, which I imagine is more for his own security than to attack the inhabitants. Yesterday afternoon Capt. All from London came up to town. But no news that he may have bro't has as yet transpired, except that friends to the American cause are daily increasing on the other side of the water.

I am yours,

CAESAR RODNEY

From Library of Congress.

To Mr. Thomas Rodney
in Dover

Phil'a. Sept. the 24th 1774
Saturday

Sir,

There is little or nothing new since I wrote you last I think I wrote you of Mr. Hawkley's death & that Mr. Rich'd. Penn has got his office. I have now the pleasure to tell you of a truth that in this the Gov'r has the whole & sole merit & that it has brought about an entire reconciliation. Mr. Penn has (since) been to see the Gov. & the Gov'r. him. Their wives have also visited. I shall tell you more of this mattter if I live to see you Mr. R. Penn is a great friend to the cause of liberty & has treated the gentlemen delegates with the greatest respect. More or less of them dine with him every day & his brother wishes his station would admit of his acting the same part. All these matters are for your own private speculation & not for public view. By this you may see that some people with you are mistaken in their politics & you may also take for granted every body here not well pleased with the coalition of the two Brothers.) [Mentions arrival of ships]. In short every body say half the quantity of dry goods never was before imported as now are & likely to be this fall. So that it will not be necessary for you to come up for the purpose of purchasing till after the Election. You may tell those whom it may concern that Missrs. Charlton who used to take in some of our Rout Ladies to lodge was buried the day before yesterday from whence they will (no doubt) readily suppose that she is dead.

[Sept. 24, 1774]

[Reports news from Boston, Gen. Gage's answer to the Committee quoted in general terms, & goes on:]

From this you will readily suppose the Gen'l. is about to act a prudent part. Query, Was he not frightened into that prudence by the manly prudent oppostion of the inhabitants of that Gov't. I have never read but one letter from you since I came up & can say of a truth I never wanted to have one from you much more than at present.....Tell Betsey & Sally that I have not got well yet & that I have very little expectation that I shall while I am under the necessity of spending all

those that ought to be my leisure hours in feasting or be thought to neglect those who kindly invite. However remember me kindly to them both and tell Cesar that I will send his fiddle by the first shallop.

I am, as usual, your friend &
humble servant,

CAESAR RODNEY

P. S.—I have enclose you a request from the Congress to the merchants that might know in time what they may expect.

From Library of Congress.

To Thomas Rodney Esq.
in Dover

New Castle May the 8th 1775.

Sir,

I arrived here yesterday afternoon & soon after waited on Col. Bland one of the delegates from Virginia, who is since gone up to town in the stage & says the other delegates from his colony, (he believes) might have got as far as Chester last night. Mr. Hall, Mr. Johnson & Mr. Tilghman of Maryland set out from here this day soon after dinner & about the same time, a brig from South Carolina passed by with the delegates from that colony Mr. Chaise of Maryland went through this town yesterday. Mr. Read & I are to set out to-morrow morning attended by the Militia of this town at the instance & request of the Company. The Province Assembly who are now setting have added Dr. Benjamin Franklin & Mr. James Wilson of York Co. to the Congress. The Comm'ee. of New-Castle Co. have given & published as their opinion that one shilling & six pence in the pound upon the rate of assessment should be immediately collected from the inhabitants of the Co. The Comm'ee have set about to collect & the people pay it with more cheerfulness than they have been known to pay any tax heretofore as I am informed. Thus ends the news for the present. I sent your letter to Wilmington this morning. Mr. Adams had none of those exercises. But I have rec'd as a present of the gentlemen here twenty-four of them which I have sent you & desire you will furnish each company in Kent with one of them as a present from me. When I get to town, you shall hear from me again. I am &c.

CAESAR RODNEY

N. B. The money raised by the New-Castle Committees order is for purchasing arms, ammunition &c.

From Library of Congress.

To Thomas Rodney, Esq.
in Dover

Phila'. May the 11th 1775.

Sir,

I have very little news (as yet) to write you more than what the printers (who are very apt to get the whip-hand of their neighbours in that way) have set forth in their papers which you will get pr. post Billy Rodney will give you a description of the public entry of the Bostonian delegates into this City yesterday. It was very grand & intended to show their approbation of the conduct of the good people of that gov't in the distressing situation of affairs there. I believe from the best accounts that Gen Gage was forced upon the plan of sending troops to Concord by the other officers of note together with the Tory party in Boston, Mandamus, Councellors &c. alledging that the people would address, resolve & threaten but would not fight. The Gen. Tho' overruled it seems was not convinced, therefore sent a 2nd Brigade. The purpose of the expedition was to destroy the ammunition, arms, provisions & bridges & some to take Hancock & the other delegates who they knew to be in that part of the country. Mr. Hancock told me he had been to see that small company at Lexington exercise & had not left them more than 10 minutes when the Troops came up & that they had no suspicion of any. Last eve'g. I saw a very intelligent man from Mass. gov't. who was in the engagement & got him to relate the story. He says they fired on the people at Lexington as related & killed 7 on the spot They dispersed without returning the fire—that the troops went on to Concord destroyed Mast, Flour & Pork—threw a quantity of Ball in the River—broke 2 Cannon & did other damage. That by this time, 150 provincials had collected near the Bridge—that the Troops fired on them & killed 3 that the provincials for the first time returned the fire which they continued & increasing in their number drove the troops back as far as Lexington where when joined by the 2nd Brigade, they made some stand but soon retired again, which they continued without making any stop till they got to Charles Town—He says they retreated at the rate of near 6 miles an hour. That there never was more than 400 provincials who see them till they got to Buncar's Hill at the edge of Charles Town—that there were better than 2000 provincials who had way-laid them but were on the wrong road & about 2000 more who followed very fast but could not come up till at Buncar's Hill. That the provincials had 36 killed—that he cannot tell how many Regulars were killed but that the provincials buried 100 & three of them which they found dead on the road from Concord to Charles Town. I should be glad you would call upon Joseph Pouyn & know whether I can have that room of his next Doct. Ridgley's in case I should stand in need of it & know of him what the rent must be.

There is such a martial spirit prevails in the province that I can not get you a drum & colors in less than 2 weeks by which time Fleeson says they shall be ready .....The congress met yesterday—chose Peyton Randolph President & Charles Thomson Secy. Franklin, Willson & Thos. Willing are added. The Congress will be opened this day with prayers by Mr. Durkee & then proceed to business

I am yours

CAESAR RODNEY

P. S. I intended this letter by Billy but did not see him the day he left town.

From Library of Congress.

To Thomas Rodney, Esq.
in Dover

Phila. June the 20th 1775

Sir,

.....The money you sent me by the Doct. I rec'd, & if Galloway does not lie shall send your coat by Banning who sets out to-morrow morning. If he does I will send it by the first opportunity. Your Drum, went by Norris's Vessell the last time & I suppose you have got it. The colors are not yet ready. I can now let you into a part of our proceedings in Congress We have ordered millions of dollars to be struck here as a Continental paper Currency for the defraying the expenses of defending our Constitution, Rights & privileges—the money is to be sunk by all the 12 colonies in 7 years according to their quotas which are settled in proportion to the number of inhabitants in each Colony. We have appointed Col. George Washington, General & Commander in chief of all the Colony forces Gen. Ward, (now with the army before Boston) to be Maj'r Gen'l & second in command Gen. Lee a Major Gen'l. & 3rd in command. Col. Skeiler a Major Gen'l. & 4th in command & Col. Putnam a Major Gen'l. & 5th in Command. All the Brig'r. Genls. Cols. Lt. Cols. Majors &c. are confirmed according to their appointments by the colonies when the troops they command were raised. Gen. Washington viewed the militia of this place today & sets out for Boston Camp next day after tomorrow. Gen. Lee will go with him & they will have a large escort from this city as far as Foxtown at least. I am much pleased to hear you have sold the sloop & as times have but a very gloomy appearance, I wish both the other Vessels were sold provided they were were well sold—however, you neglected to let me know what you are to get for the sloop, I am glad to hear that there is to be a good crop of wheat & hay. The hay we know how to dispose of but God knows what we shall do with the wheat. There is little or no reason to expect the Congress will rise I rather think they will set the whole of this season; but am in hopes that a week or fortnight hence the most material business will be so settled as that I shall obtain leave of absence for 2 weeks. .....Your Coat is calculated for the Light Infantry of the 1st Battal'n. the uniform of the 2nd Bat'n. is to be brown & white facings & their infantry blue & white facings. .....I heard this afternoon by express from Rhode Island that a part of the Troops expected at Boston from Ireland are arrived. ....& that the remainder are looked for every day ....After they have had a few days to recruit from their voyage, we may expect warm work & warm it will be I dare say—for we just had an Express from our provincial Camp, who informs of a truth we have there 18,000 men ready to receive the Regulars & indeed wishing they may come out—provided they intend to persist in their oppression: I wish our new Generals were at the Camp—Remember me kindly to our Family's Relations & Friends & tell them I expect to see them in about two weeks.

I am yours

CAESAR RODNEY

From Library of Congress.

To Thomas Rodney Esq.
in Dover—
Kent County

[29 Nov. 1775]

Sir,

After a very cold disagreeable ride, I am in town & have had since I came a smart fit of the asthma Soon after I parted with you, the evening before I left home, I began to be strongly impressed with the thoughts of taking lodgings as soon as I should arrive in town & these thoughts being accompanied with many weighty reasons which I will comunicate to you when I can do it by means of my tongue instead of my pen & thereby save the trouble of writing so much, I went to lodgings the night I got to town with a certain widow Dewer opposite John Cadwallader's in Second St. This place was recommended to me by a friend of mine, (one Mr. Milligan) & from what I have yet seen she is a very genteel, well-behaved, kind body—Her house is fully & genteely furnished—She has no lodger but me. I have a good lodging Room & Parlor to myself—Her own family consists of 3 children, to wit, 2 girls & 1 boy & one servant girl— She keeps a good table & is very obliging. Therefore, you may suppose I am so far very happy—I am to pay her 30 shillings a week for myself & 10 shillings a week for my servant, & am to find my own wine, spirits & fire-wood. I have already laid in my wine, Spirits & one cord of wood & pray remember the 3 cord we were planning to be bro't up in the new schooner & remember also that I would have the destination of it altered, that is, I would have it bro't to my lodgings where I hope to see you when you come up. I would by no means have the wood to go where we first intended—More of this when I see you.

While poor David Beveridge was at Lewis, his brig came in, loaded with sugars, molasses & coffee—She has since run upon the Chevaux de Frise & immediately sunk in five-fathom water—no part is saved—one or two river boats have struck & been sunk by them the moment they touched—I mention this that you may give strict orders to your people to be careful in passing them with the new schooner for if she touches them she is surely lost with all her cargo.

Mess'rs Wasington, Miss 'rs Gates, Col. Curtis & his Lady & one Mr. Lewis all of Virginia set out from here this morn'g. for the camp at Cambridge accompanied by all the military officers—the 3 Companies of Light Infantry & the company of Light Horse—As they came up Gen. McKinley with 40 or 50 of his Battalion attended them to Schuykill Ferry.

We have certain intelligence that there are 2500 or at least 2000 troops landed at Boston from Ireland & it is tho't by many that with this reinforcement they will make a push to get out by attacking our lines. If they should attempt it, I hope our American Boys, who have been hitherto fortunate, will give us a good account of them

Wednesday Nov. the 29th 1775

You will find in this day's paper an account of the surrender of Montreal to Gen. Montgomery on the 13th inst. The Congress have (as yet) received no express but expect one every hour as the account is generally believed—Mr. Livingston, being a man of character, brother to a Member of the Congress & Brother-in-law to Gen. Montgomery.

Pray take care to have both your & my business in such order as to receive as little damage as possible in your absence, particularly take care that all the chimneys be swept clean. I am ,with my love to all my friends

yours &c.
CAESAR RODNEY.

P. S.—Remember to bring up one of Cesar's frocks that I may have his uniform made & as you come by land I desire you would inform yourself what state our money printing is in—I shall want to know.

From Library of Congress.

Philada. July the 4th 1776—

Sir/

I have inclosed you a Summons directed to the Sheriff to Summons the member of our County to meet in assembly at New Castle on the 22d. day of this Instant which I hope you will have put into his hands as soon as possible after it comes to yours— I arrived in Congress (tho detained by thunder and Rain—)time enough to give my Voice in the Matter of Independence—It is determined by the thirteen United Colonies without even one decenting Colony—We have now got through with the whole of the declaration, and ordered it be printed, so that you will soon have the pleasure of seeing it—Hand-bills of it will be printed, and sent to the Armies, Cities, County Towns &c. To be published or rather proclaimed in form—Don't neglect to attend Closely and Carefully to my Harvest and you'll oblige

Yours
CAESAR RODNEY

From Library of Congress.

Captain Carson

Dover July 22. 1776

Sir.

As the English Armed Vessels have all now left the Delaware, & as a powerful French fleet is lying off our coast, the inhabitants of this state, do not, in my opinion, appear to be in that danger from an invasion of the Enemy, so justly apprehended by the General Assembly, when they Entered into the resolution for Establishing the independent Company you command in this county. I do, therefore, in virtue of the powers given by the General Assembly, hereby disband the above mentioned independent Company; You are therefore immediately to discharge the officers & privates thereof from further service. You are also, so soon as it may be convenient, to make me a regular return of those who may have been Engaged, & done duty in said Company.

Yours &c
CAESAR RODNEY

N. B. The Newcastle & Sussex Companies were ordered to be disbanded on the 11th instant.

CAESAR RODNEY TO COL. JOHN HASLET. (Draft)

Philadelphia Sepr. 12th 1776.

Dear Sir

I have been favoured with two Letters from you and dated at New York, the other at Kings-Bridge, in both of which you desire I would Communicate to my friends your Situation after the Engagement, from whom Missrs. Haslet might hear it—Imagining it might be a considerable time before the news would get to her in that way, and that in the meantime she would be very uneasy. Therefore wrote a Letter to her imediately on the Rect of your first, in which I Let her know the whole affair and Sent it by a Safe hand—I am happy that I have it in my power to Congratulate you on the Bravery your Battalion has shown in the late action, and the great Honor that the officers and men have acquired by it—They are much Spoken of here and I have been often complimented in behalf of the Government on their account—They deserve much of their County, and (as an Individual) have my most hearty thanks—I am Extremely Sorry for poor Stewart and the other brave lads that fell, tho' in the Bed of Honor—Must Confess I don't like your present situation, yet hope the best, the Justice of our Cause and the bravery of our Troops may do wonders.

In your last Letter you seem to Show some uneasiness least there should be some changes in the delegates, I believe you may lie Easy on that head, In the first place I imagine they would not venture to Risque the making Such an uproar in the Government, as the turning one out probably wou'd make, and in the next the undesigning Patriotick part are determined to protest against the doing anything but that of framing a plan of Government— In Mr. Reads last letter to me is the following paragraphs "Our business has been delayed in Convention by the "death of Mrs. Thompson, the Sister of Mr. McKean, who was burried this day, "Mr. McKean's Eldest son lies dangerously ill at Mr. Thompsons house, and I "know not when he can attend—a Committee of ten is Employed in the drafting "a Declaration of Rights, the rest of the Members from Kent & Sussex are gitting "impatient, Doctr. Ridgely is Returned Home Sick, Such is the situation of Matters "Here." When Mr Read went to Newcastle he prevail on me to stay in Congress, and that he would get the Convention to give a power to One Member to act, so that our Government might be Represented by me alone till the Convention should Rise, I mentioned this to Mr. McKean who directly declared they should make no appointment of Delegates, nor even alter the power given them, least they (meaning the Convention) should plead that as a precident, for going into some other appointments—which they were not Authorized to do by their choice— therefore upon the whole I don't imagine they will attempt any change—But sir whether they do or not, I do not purpose continuing here longer than till the other Gentlemen return; I have made a verry great Sacrifice of my property to the Cause, Government never paid me above half what I have necessarily expended even when my friends were at the Helm—What may I expect from these? they would see me Serve without a shilling. You know they would, because you know they like not either me or the Cause—General Dagworthy, Mr. Clowes and Mr Peery were here, and say the Tory plan for leaving me out of the Convention was, first to put me at the head of their Ticket to show their approbation of me, after which they put another person in my Stead, and assigned as a Reason for it, that it was now a critical time. That it was absolutely necessary we should keep up our Representation in the Congress.

That they wished I might not be laid under the necessaty of leaving the Congress at a time so Interesting. Which I must do if chose in Convention &c—These Gentlemen then Said that the Inhabitants of Newcastle County had not Considered to the matter in that light for they had chose both their delegates, In answer to this; it was said, they, the people of Newcastle had done verry wrong &c By such little Cunning are the people to be cajoled— I saw a man from Mispillion who left there a day or two before my letter could have reached it. Who told me that yours and Captain Adam's famalies were well, but they were in much distress for the Delawares who, (from all accots. they had Received) were at least two thirds cut off— That almost all the officers were killed particularly you. He told me the people were generally distressed, having most of them some friend or Relation in the Battalion— My letter I am Sure has set that Matter Right—

I wrote a week ago to Mr. Montgomery the Chaplain not knowing then whether you were among the Dead or living. Should be glad to know whether the letter got safe hand—be pleased to Enquire of him an let me know, in your next which I hope will be soon—Make my compliments to Doctr. Tilton, and tell him I forwarded his Brothers letter—That you may have a happy deliverance, and your Battalion be crowned (if possible) with still more Honor in Every Combat is the Sincere wish of sir

Yr. Real friend & Humble Servt
CAESAR RODNEY

Colo. John Haslet
P. S. I Remembered you as desired, to Messrs. Killen & Rodney

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CAESAR RODNEY TO CAPTAIN RODNEY.

Dover Decr. the 29th 1776.

Dr. Brother

This is intended by Mr. Burtle Shee who proposes to Set out for the Camp to morrow morning—We still continue here, to be in the most anxious uneasy situation you can possible conceive— Seldom a day passes but we have some Inteligence both of our Army and that of the English, and nothing we hear to be depended upon. By some accounts Howe is Retreating, and General Washington about to repass the Delaware, again it is soundly asserted that there can be no doubt but that Howe will keep his ground in the Jersey till the Spring, when he will be Strengthened by a large fleet up the Delaware. Thus the mind anxious for the Salvation of America is held in Suspence. I think it absolutely necessary that Howe should be routed from the Jersey this Winter, and the sooner it is done the better. But am afraid our General has not yet got force enough to do it—Ever Since you left . . . . . I have been doing every thing in my power to draw . . . . . the militia of this County to Join the Army, But to verry . . . . . as yet—Some days ago I proposed marching mys . . . . . with such as should be willing, and have appoint . . . . . such as are to meet prepared for that purpose . . . . . on Thursday next, what Effect this may have that day will determine. However be that as it may I shall be in Readiness, or at least as much so, as so short time admit of—Some people are of opinion that many will turn out. Some others that they will not—Mr. Collins is determined it seems to march with

me—The major talks of it—It would have given me much pleasure to Receive from you a letter dated some few days after your arrival at the camp, because I suppose you would in that time be able to form some toreable Judgment of the Real s . . . . . tion of affairs there—I am Just now, while we . . . . . made happy by a piece of news which is Repor . . . . . to be depended upon—That General Washington has Regained possession of Trention—Tha. . . . killed and wounded many—and taken a great . . . . . Number of Prisoners, with ten or Eleven Brass Field pieces and a verry considerable quantity of Stores—and that He is in a fair way to Drive the English Army before him, God of his Infinite mercy Grant it may be true—If our people turn out I shall be with you Quo General, if not Quo private gentleman. My present determination to come at all Events—Our families are both well, and I believe Betsey will write by this opportunity—The Interesting situation of our public affairs will point out to you the propriety of writing me by every opportunity in stronger terms than any other arguments I can make use of—Therefore hope you will not neglect to do it—With mine and the good wishes of all your friends for your success I am yrs &c

CAESAR RODNEY

By a Letter from Lieutenant McCall to his father, I am Informed that your Company is Stationed at the House of Mr. Andrew Allen. Where Mrs. Allen continues to reside with her children, and that she applied to you as commanding officer of the company, for protection & Civil usage—This, I much pleased to hear, you readily Engaged to afford her, so far as was consistent with your Duty—I am verry sorry Mr. Allen has taken a Part so unfriendly, or Rather in direct opposition to that Cause in which all the Free men of America are so deeply interested. And for which all who think as I do would sooner spill the last drop of their Blood than Even Stand Nuter—But as Mrs. Allen has allways Supported, and I am convinced verry deservedly the character of a most amiable good woman, and as her situation at this time must be Extremely Delicate—It will be unnecessary to Recommend to you, the treating her with all the Tenderness and decent Respect due to her Character and in your power consistant with a proper discharge of your duty—So far as I am acquainted with your people. I am persuaded they will be disposed to Treat her Rather with complisance than the least degree of rudeness—

CAESAR RODNEY TO WILLIAM KILLEN. (Draft)

Trenton Jany 27th 1777—

Most Honbl Councilor

At a time when Every Sensible mind is filled with the greatest Anxiety for the Fate of America, When the Sons of Freedom have drawn their Swords and Nobly Stepped forth, in this inclement season, to defend their most Invaluable Rights and priviledges At a time of deep distress and danger—You whose first and greatest Temporary wish is for the Freedom of the States are (no doubt) Desirous to know the state of things in this land of Tryal—This scene of Action—this Frosty Warfare—Be it so—I'll Endeavour to amuse if not Inform the Eager Ear—You have heard (sad Inteligence) of your Mercer and Haslet, Slaine, They fell, but nobly fell tho Butchered, and so long as the Inhabitants of this American world shall

Continue to be a free people So long (at least) will the name of Mercer and Haslet be held in Honourable Rememberance—Mercer's Character is Excellent, but in Haslet We know we Lost a Brave, open, Honest, Sensible Man, one who loved his Country's more than his private Interest—But while Washington survives the great American Cause cannot Die, his abilities Seem to be fully Equal to the public Spirit that called him forth—History does not furnish you with a greater Piece of Generalship than he exhibited on the day poor Haslet fell—He fought, he conquered—and if we continue to Improve the advantages then gained, we shall soon put and end to the Dreadfull Controversey that agitates and Distracts us—and in Return have Peace, Liberty and Safety, Heaven! what a glorious Figure in the Eyes of Men and Angels, will this vast American world Exhibit, in its Free Independent State. Nothing will then be wanting but better Men and Wiser Measures to make us a happy people—There has been no Capital Stroke since our main army Left Princeton Tho' there seldom a day passes but some advantages are gained which tend to distress, and in a little time must ruin our Enemy—for the Particulars of these little Engagements must beg leave to refer you to my Brother and others that you will see from these parts—They are to numerous and attended with too many Circumstances for my time and Pen—I have been perfectly well in health Ever Since I left Home, and do assure you that I began to play the General most Surprisingly. I would not have you suppose I mean the fighting General, that, is a part of duty I have not yet been called upon to discharge—But when called I trust I shall not disgrace the American Cause tis glorious Even to die in a good Cause. By Lord Sterling, who I found in Philadelphia, I was directed to take the command at this Place—to forward the Troops to the Army as fast as they should arrive always keeping Sufficient for this Post—Since my arrival I have sent forward near two thousand, among others the Delawares who first went to Princetown and then were sent by General Putman to the main army to Convoy forty or fifty Waggons—Yesterday (by permission) I set out myself for Camp—But on my way Received orders to return to my old Post where I now am—General Mifflin is gone to Philadelphia to forward the Troops there—In short Every step is taken, by fixing the most suitable persons in these places, to strengthen our army as soon as possible—it is, I do assure you, Increasing verry fast—The cloud is fast gathering all around, and I trust will soon burst on the Tyrants Heads—as soon as the chief of the Southern Troops pass this place I shall have leave to go and join my Brigade—

William Killen Esq. Dover.

CAESAR RODNEY TO LORD STERLING. (Draft)

Trenton Feby the 2d 1777—

My Lord

When at Trenton, I mentioned to you my desire of being Removed to Head Quarters to Join my Brigade—and wished to hear from you on that Head—However if upon advising with ye General, it is thought, I can be more useful at this Post, Shall remain Here with the greatest chearfulness—Not more than four hundred troops, Except the Light Horse, have arived Here Since you passed through. And having Reed a Letter from General Putman Requesting I would Immediately send him four or five hundred to Replace that many of Militia whose time had

Expired, have let him have upward of two hundred with a promise to make up the number he desires, as soon as so many Militia shall arrive—All the Continental Troops and the Remainder of the Militia shall Immediately after their arrival be sent to head quarters—The bearer of this takes with him a letter to his Excellency General Washington, from a Hessian Captain, one of the prisoners at this place—He Informs me the contents is to obtain his Excellency's permission to go to New York for his clothes and other Baggage or be permitted to send an open Letter by a Flagg addressed to some friend of his there to send them to him—I doubted his succeeding in this first Request—tho he probably might in the second—You will be pleased to let me know, by the first opportunity, Whether it is thought best I should stay here, or whether I may with equal Service to the Cause be permitted to Join the Brigade—

I am Your Lordships Most Obedient Humble Servant

CAESAR RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO LORD STIRLING. (Unsigned draft)

Sir

Your Letter dated the 6th Instant I Recd. yesterday Evening, and am much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken —in applying to the General, But to my Great Surprise, The last of the Delaware Militia that I, with much pains, brought out to Serve the Cause, passed through this town the day before yesterday on their way Home, So that I have now no Brigade to Join as desired by the General —They Spent near or Quite three weeks in Marching to Head Quarters, stayed there about one week without Rendering a single Copper's worth of Service to the public, and then, tho' Solicited by the General to Stay only two weeks more, Shamefully Set off, and from anything I could learn without a discharge—I have been in the Command at this place Every Since your Lordship appointed me to it, and Shall, as Matters are now Circumstanced, Continue Here until ordered to some other place or Discharged—If I have given Satisfaction, and can be longer usefull here or elsewhere, I shall, with the greatest cheerfullness, Stay longer in the Service —If not, shall expect a Discharge—Yesterday I Sent to Headquarters by way of Princetown, Coll. McCoys Regiment of Continental Troops. The day before Coll. Reeds Battalion of Jersey Militia went—On the whole about twelve hundred—

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL DICKINSON (Draft)

Sir

General Putnam told me the other day at Princetown that you hinted to him, my being sent to the Post where you now command —I suppose with a view of your being Released for home—I well know that it would be a verry great advantage to you to be here, near by your estate which has and is suffering much—I know also that the present situation of your wife and children must give you such concern that nothing less than the good of your country, could detain you a moment from them—These things would move me, most chearfully to accept the appointment if made—But Sir, it would be with great Diffidence, Well knowing

that my Experience in Military matters must fall vastly short of even those who are inferior to you in that point—However as I have not much Doubt but that I should acquite myself with some degree of credit, Especially with a small matter of Instructions from you (who I would wish not to leave the post before I came) I shall willingly come provided you can obtain an Order for that purpose—I have applied for leave to go to head quarters & join my Brigade there—and did the general know that most of the Troops now go from Philadelphia by way of Curreyell's Ferry he would think my stay here less necessary, and of course give me leave—I have not yet got an answer, and if I don't get one soon, am afraid I shall have no Brigade to join—Ten to one but they have, Ere, now, begun to be Homesick—I have been stationed here near three weeks—it was much against my will, and yet I think it has been of considerable advantage having time to improve by Practice with out Hurry—As I have turned out in this Frosty Season and have Enjoyed a perfect good State of Health, Could wish to be Employed Longer (if with propriety) than, I think, the Troops of our State will stay—Be pleased to let me Hear from you the first opportunity—I am Sir your most obedient Humble Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY

Trenton Feby 5th 1777—

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL PUTNAM. (Draft)

(About Feby. 1777)

Sir

I Recollect (when I had the pleasure of waiting on you at Princetown), that you mentioned General Dickinsons having proposed my being ordered to his Post, and he ordered here—I did not then attend so much to what you said on that head as I ought—But as I supposed his being posted here, where he would be near to his (lately) much Injured Estate, wou'd be verry desirable—Shall have no other objections to the Exchange if ordered, Than that I may want his Experience to discharge the Military duty, as I could wish—If you should approve and will let me know I shall set out for that place, where General Dickinson stay till I arrive —I think there can be no disadvantage attending this Post being without a General officer for a little time, Especially as most of the Troops go from Philadelphia by way of Curryells Ferry—I am Your Excellency's most Obedient Humble Servant

CAESAR RODNEY

General Putnam

CAESAR RODNEY TO JOHN McKINLY. (Draft)

Dover May the 6th 1777.

Honb Sir

Yesterday the Militia officers of this County, met in Dover, persuant to my orders, with the Enrollments of their several Companies, as well the old as those under the New Militia Act, from whence we formed an estimate of the number Each company should furnish, having regard to the strength and situation of the company, and gave the proper orders for enforcing a speedy compliance —We have appointed the company officers that are to Serve in the first division. Who, as well as the men to Parade, those from the Lower Battalion in Dover & those of

the Upper at the Cross Roads on Tuesday next prepared to march immediately from thence to the Camp. In the mean time be assured Every thing that can, will be done to Inspire them with a Just and lively sense of their duty on this Great & most Important Occasion—As I am not fond of Trouble myself, it is disagreeable to me, to lye under the necessity of being Troublesome to other people, more especially to one who is so much Engaged in business as I am convinced you must be, But Sir, as I would wish that in matters of this kind, The supreme Executive authority of the State, Should be the Rule of my Conduct, hope I shall Stand Excused with you, Tho' the Enquiry should be made--from a want of understanding as you seem to hint in your last letter--I have Inclosed you a List of the officers appointed, that the Commissions may be filled up, but think it might be better to send down Blank Commissions for the Field-Officers who are not yet appointed--I wrote to General Dagsworthy who left here yesterday morning, and Inclosed him the copy as you Requested, and sent orders, by Express, to Coll. Polk to furnish the troops allotted the Western Battalion as agreed between General Dagsworthy & me, which is one half of the Quota of Sussex County--Be pleased to Let me know how the troops are to be provided for between this and the Camp, whether they are to be Billited at the Taverns, and out of what fund it is presently to be paid,—if it were possible they could draw rations on their way, the Saving would be verry considerable—Should be glad to know whether it is expected that a General officer should attend the troops, from this State--I am in great hopes the Militia of this County will turn out tolerable well But shall be able to Let you know more of that matter some few days Hence—I am Sir Yr. most Humble Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO COLL PATTERSON. (Draft)

Dover May the 13th 1777—

Sir

I shall do my self the Honr. of taking the command of the Delaware Militia Destined for the Camp near Neaman's Creek, Expect to be there on Saturday or Sunday next and shall be Happy as I always was in Your Company—I have given some orders to the Quarter Master of the Kent Battalion which he will shew you and beg you will assist him, as soon as possible I shall shake you by the hand and In the mean time believe me sir

Yr most obt. Humble Servt.
CAESAR RODNEY.

Colo. Patterson.

CAESAR RODNEY TO PRESIDENT McKINLY? (Draft)

Dover July the 10th 1777—

Sir

On Sunday last was apprehended and brought to Dover Goal, on Suspicion of Trading with the English Men of War, One John Willson, a Resident of New Jersey, on Tuesday I took his Examination in writing wherein he charged, Jonas

Edingfield of Bombay Hook in Newcastle County, John Ashworth of the same Place, and one John Conner who is said to live in Thoroughfare Neck, of having Supplied the Men of War with Stock &c. In consequence of this I got Mr. Banning a member of the Legislative Council, the only Civil magistrate in this town, to issue a Warrant for them in order that they might be taken and Dealt with as directed by an act of the General Assembly of this State. Upon this warrant Jonas Edingfield and John Ashworth were taken and brought here. When upon Examination after same little time they confessed the fact with which they were charged and now Stand Committed to the Sheriff and in close custody I have Inclosed you a Copy of the Examination and should be glad to know from you at the Request of Mr. Banning, Whether it will be most proper they should Remain in Goal Here, admitted to go at Liberty on giving Security, or Sent to Newcastle for Tryal when the Supreme Court shall be filled, or whether, as the Trading was had in the Delaware Bay, it falls within the Jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court—John Conner it seems has not only been Trading with the Enemy but was the person who Piloted the Man of War's Barges up Duck Creek to the Cross-Roads Landing and is not yet taken--I have also, since I saw you, taken the Depositions of three persons living at the lower End of this County Relative to the people in the Upper End of Sussex County and now send you a copy of them—This Evil is growing so verry fast that if not verry shortly put a stop to by some Exertion of Government we shall be overwhelmed, we are most certainly, even now, in Eminent danger,—Lt Coll. Barrett the Sheriff was with me yesterday and says that, a few days ago, in consequence of orders Received from me. He went to Mispillion Neck in this County, in order to Establish a Guard at that Post, being one of the three I gave you a Memorandum to have Established, and upon applying to Mr. Nathaniel Luff, who is Captain of the Militia in that Neck for that purpose, was let to know that he was convinced it could not be Done, for that the people in that quarter had so generally got into the Tradeing scheme with the Men of War, that it would be dangerous for any man who's property lay among them, to say a word, or do any act in opposition to it, and that if he could procure men enough thereabouts for a guard he should be doubtfull of them. Mr. Barrett tells me that he is well Informed they have got to so daring a pitch in Sussex as to put forth a Proclamation in opposition to yours, and as he believes, offering a greater Reward than is in yours, for the apprehension all those who shall attempt to oppose them in their present proceedings—I most Sincerely wish that some Method would be fallen upon by which the State. within itself and by its own authority, might bring about that subordination, and good order by a due Execution of the Laws and the support of our wholesome constitution, and thereby prevent or at least render unnecessary, the interposition of our neighbouring State, which, by some Information I have got since I saw you, is likely to be the case—Pray send me the order for Establishing the guards in this County which I Spoke to you about, our Temporary safety depends much on their being soon fixed--I must beg leave to tell you that John Willson who made the Information against the others Expects the Benefit of your proclamation.

I am &c &c
C RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO PRESIDENT McKINLY. (Draft)

Dover July 19th 1777 —

Sir

Yesterday (by Express) I Recd Your Letter of the 15th & 17th Instant with the Commissions and Orders, as also a Copy of the Resolutions of Congress Inclosed. The Commission of Oyer & Terminer and the Supreme Commission which belonged to him, I gave to the Chief Justice who let me know he would Qualify and Immediately take Order in the Several Matters cognizable in that Court—Mr. Cook's shall be delivered—The orders, and the several Matters Recommended to me Shall meet with all that attention & Vigilence I would wish to see paid to every wise Resolution of State by those in Authority under it—With Respect the Hint in my last. That Some Exertion of Government was necessary, Nothing more was ment than that the Evil and the Danger to the State, had got to Such Hight and Still growing, That, in my opinion some force had become necessary in Order to Reduce the people to a due subordination to Government, and tho the number of Disaffected was great, yet I had little Doubt but the well affected within the Government were sufficient for this purpose, If so, and the application had been first made to the Supreme Authority of this State Instead of its being made Elsewhere Surely it would have been more to the credit of the State to have taken it up, in, or nearly in the manner Congress have— I had when I wrote last heard that Congress had taken Some Order in this matter but did not till I Received Your Letter know what their Resolutions on that head were. I think they are wholesome and tend to give that Security to this State, so much to be wished by us, and so necessary to the Safety and Well-being of the United States. But, I am nevertheless of opinion This, tho' necessary, Step, Carries with it a Supposed disaffection in a majority of the Inhabitants, or a want of Energy in the Rulers of the State; I mention these things thus freely to you, because I allways have, and still am convinced that you would (not only) wish, but at all times Do, everything in your Power which you had reason to believe would tend to support the Constitution of this government and maintain the Independence of the United States as declared by Congress, and I verily believe you'd not meet with Censure, provided opinion in these matters was properly supported by all those who hold authority under the State; But there is Certainly that kind of Careless, Indifference in too many who are appointed to the Civil line of Duty, which Created the like Indifference and Even Neglect in the Military. That must tend to render Ineffectual your Orders as the Commander in Chief. I hope they will mend, Sure I am, it is in their Power to give order, Ease and Safety to the two hundred Militia Requested of you by Congress and which you mention proper to be furnished from the Militia of this County to join and Co-operate with Colonel Richardson's Regiment, Shall by my orders be, Immediately Draughted or otherwise procured from said Militia, and then Shall have Orders to hold themselves in readiness untill I shall Receive further directions from you, which, when you give them, you'l be pleased to make full as to time of Service, Relief &c—I think your observations with respect to the Command and powers with which Colonel Richardson seems to be vested by Congress, are Extremely just. It certainly would be a Reflection on this State, to Suppose there was no person Inhabitant thereof, of Virtue, Patriotism, prudence and knowledge enough to have the Superintendency of that business and the Command, — tis well known that my other public, as well as my private affairs must

suffer by my absence at any time—But Sir when Ever I shall be thought usefull in the Service of my County, Either by Congress or you, I shall with the Greatest Chearfullness step forth, by whom are the offenders to be Tryed, but by the authority and the Laws of this State, if so, who is to report the proceedings held but the commanding officer? where is he to be found unless he be Resident within the jurisdiction of that authority? Tho' the General cause ought to be Supported at all Events. Yet many Inconveniences and Even Real Injuries to this State might be prevented by an alteration in the mode proceedure—hope therefore that Congress will weigh the matter well, when they do they seldom err. Mr. Killen is of opinion that the persons now in this goal ought to have their tryal in Newcastle County where the offence was committed—has therefore advised the sheriff to take order for their Removal, and says he will Immediately Issue Venires, I———— this by Express and a few lines from you by . . . . .perting any the contents of it, or that shall have accurred since you wrote me last will much oblige Sir your most obedient Humble Servt

CAESAR RODNEY

President McKinly

CAESAR RODNEY TO JOHN McKINLY. (Draft)

Dover August the 14th 1777—

Sir

Yours of the 12th Instant by Crampton, Came to hand yesterday, 6 o'clock P. M. The field officers will be with me this day, when I shall give orders for the Meeting and marching the Militia ordered to Sussex County. And hope the Tents &c. will be sent forward as fast as possible I confess I want the Abilities necessary to qualify me for the task assigned, but be assured that Everything, in my power, that tends to give Peace, Safety and Good Order to the State shall be done—If I should be able to Remove Impressions & Practices, too predomenant, in that County & lower End of this, & Introduce good Order and a better opinion of the glorious cause for which we are contending, Even at the Expense of Blood Be sure, I shall be happy ,not only in having Rendered great Service to my Country, which is and always has been my Chief, but of meeting your approbation;— I have sent you herewith, a Packet including the returns of Col. Collins Battalion and a copy of his letter to me on that head as also respecting the guards ordered for the purpose of Examining Travellors &c—It is difficult I confess but you may depend I will procure the returns of the second Battalion as soon as possible—Mr. Killen says he wrote to you respecting their sending the two Robinsons through this place who expected would have been brought before him for examination—for be it known that whatever might have been the case heretofore the Supreme Court, in my opinion, is presently filled with persons not only competent, but ready & willing to discharge their duty The chief Justice tells me he intends to Issue a Venire for holding a Court of Oyer & Terminer in Sussex within the Time I shall probably be there, which I think will Answer a good purpose, as offenders will not therefore be detained long for tryal, and aslo Tend to introduce a practice some time out of fashion of holding Courts and putting in execution the Laws of the States—I submit it to you Sir whether our Company of Light Horse wont be very serviceable

on this expedition to Sussex—I am apprehensive from the nature of the business they might be particularly so—but if found to be otherwise may be the sooner discharged, Be pleased to let me have your opinion and Order on this head—I believe they will Chearfully attend if called uppon—We shall immediately take order as to appointing persons for the recruiting service and advise me, and my wants, make it necessary and advisable—write to you—

Believe me with much respect

CAESAR RODNEY

(Note) The last of this letter and signature is the hand-writing of Thomas Rodney.

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL WASHINGTON (Draft)

Noxonton Septr. the 9th 1777—

Dr Sir

I am here in a disagreeable situation unable to render you and the States those Services I both wished & Expected—A few days ago I moved from hence to Middletown in order to induce the Newcastle Militia in this Quarter, who had shown great backwardness, to turn out—Expecially as by that move most of their farms & property were covered. However all this has answered no purpose, for tho' I believe most of their officers have been vigilent, but very few have come in at all, and those few who made their appearance in the morning took the Liberty of Returning, Contrary to Orders, in the Evening, There increasing the duty of, and setting so bad an Example to the Troops from Kent, about four hundred in number and the only Troops I had with me—brought about so general discontent and uneasiness, Especially as they were more Immediately defending the property of those people, as Caused them in great numbers to leave me. Tho I must say the officers did all they could to prevent it—

Finding this the Case I paid Coll. Gist a Visit myself to know his situation and when it might be possible for him to move forward with Coll. Richardsons Battalion and the Militia of the Maryland, Eastern Shore. Who let me know he was doing all he could to collect them and would move forward as soon as he should have it his power—the two upper Battalions of New Castle County have never Even assigned me a Reason why they have not Joined me—Under these circumstances I Removed to Noxontown where the Camp duty, on the few I have with me is less severe. Until the other Troops mentioned shall be Ready to Move forward, and have wrote this day to Coll. Gist on that Head- Yesterday Evening I sent a party of my Light Horse to take a View of the Enemy and gain Intellegence, the officer with his men Returned this morning and Reports—that he was in Aitkins Tavern-House, passed some miles through the late Encampment of the Enemy Round about in that place Saw, and was among the fires they had left burning. That the Extreem part of their Right wing was at Cooch's Mill. Their left toward Newark. This Intelligence makes me the more anxious to collect and move forward such a body as would be able to render to Signal Service by falling upon and Harrassing their Right wing or Rear—Be assured, all I can do shall be done—But he that can deal with Militia may all most venture to deal with the . . . . . soon as I can set forward shall advise you—God send you a Complete Victory—I am Dear Sir

Your most obedt Humble Servt

General Washington CAESAR RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO———— (Draft)

September the 21st 1777—

Dr Sir

There has Just fell into my hands, found in the Tract of Enemy by some of my people eight or ten days ago, One of the Enemy's orderly Books. It commences in April last, and ends since they landed at Elk. I have perused it, and being of opinion that it might be verry useful, provided you are not previously informed as to the matters it contains, have sent it you by a private of my Light Horse who I believe to be verry Trustworthy—Last fryday week in the afternoon I arrived at Christiana Bridge, and that Evening wrote you by one of my Horse who in a little time after unfortunately fell into the Enemy's hands with the Letter, as they were comeing to take possession of Wilmington—He was a private but a well behaved Trusty young fellow possessed property which is in Trade and therefore must suffer verry much. If under these Circumstances an Exchange, without Interruption to the Important business before, Could be soon made for him, it would give me great pleasure ,his name is William Berry—The next morning after the Enemy had taken possession of Wilmington we got Inteligence of it, and by the Evening had no more of the Delaware Militia than Sufficient to Conduct their Baggage Home—and these, their Officers let me know, were determined to go that night. Therefore thought it best to give them that charge and let them go—The next day I left Coll. Gist with the Continental Troops and the Militia from the Eastern Shore of Marlyand, at the Bridge, and have every since, but am sorry to say to no purpose, been trying to rouse and get them to the field again, Except a few small parties near Christina Creek, Removing Stock &c out of the Enemy's way the people complain the Militia Law, by the Insufficiency of the Fines, compells none to turn out—That the people of property who are disaffected avail themselves of it and therefore the burden too great on them—in Short, it does not seem Ever to have intended by the Law they should be brought forth—I am much hurt by not having it in my power to go forward with Coll. Gist to Join General Smallwood with propriety, Especially as the Cause, at this time, so Loudly Calls assistance. If there are any Services I can render be pleased to Command; I am dear sir with the most sincere wishes for you Sussecs your

Most obedient

Humble Servt

CAESAR RODNEY

P. S. Should be glad to hear from you—

CEASAR RODNEY TO ———— (Draft)

Dover decr. the 25th 1777—

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 22d Instant, by Doct. Spencer Came to hand, and I am happy to find you have taken Post at Wilmington, a movement which, in its event, must tend to Secure the persons and propery of the well affected in this State, Against the depredations and Insults of a cruel Enemy and their cruel abetters—Mr. Read the Vice President, left this town on Sunday last, a few hours before he set out, he received a Letter from his Excellency General Washington advising

him of the design to take Post at Wilmington, and Requesting the aid of the Militia &c. He Immediately directed me to order the Militia of this County to hold themselves in Readiness to march at a moments warning in Case it should be found necessary—These orders have been issued, and am sorry to say that I believe they will be verry little Regarded, A want of Zeal in some and disaffection in others is so prevalent that little good is to be Expected of them in this way, it is a misfortune that our Militia Law is not calculated to bring them to the Field—I have issued orders to my Light-Horse to go Immediately to your Assistance and shall do everything in my power to get them there—I make no doube but the Militia of Newcastle County, who are near at hand, will generally turn out—I have, in this Town & near it, about one hundred men what are engaged and under pay for two months, but they are constantly employed in keeping in awe and preventing the disaffected carrying on a Trade with and Supplying the Enemy with Provisions, I have many of those Traitors now in goal and should be glad of a place of greater safety for them than this is. Should therefore be pleased to know of you whether you'd approve of their being sent to your Camp. I shall be glad to hear from you by the bearer, and be assured I shall do every thing in my power to assist you. I am Sir your most obedt. Humble Servt

CAESAR RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO CAPTAIN CALDWELL (Draft)

Dover decr. 28th 1777—

Sir

I Received you letter of this day's date- If the Commissary promised to attend you he has done very wrong, and upon presumsition that he had neglected his duty sent for him, and he denies you ever giving him any notice to attend—but says he will attend to morrow morning- However be that as it may, you have by a neglect of your orders and your possitive Engagement occassioned such a disappointment that in all probability there will not be a single person left to do duty in the Town and that at a time when the prison is full of offenders, and what may be the consequence I leave you to judge. The people know their pay and rations were sure to be had at any time therefore that could not Justify their not attending as you Engaged- As to their pay if you had asked me for more money when in Town you might have had it, and may have it when ever you are pleased to call for it- I don't Recollect what the pay is, and have not a list of it by me, or would send you one—Captain Dalaner says that upon your promise his men have stayed verry Patiently till now, but that they will now go home—if this is to be the case the public money is bestowed to verry little purpose, and Patriotism at a verry low Ebb with those I Expected to find it, which give me no small Concern as I always have and would still wish to encourage such. I hope you will exert yourself and Endeavor to be more punctual for the future in Military matters, nothing is more necessary. I am Sir your most obedt. Humble Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY

Captn. Caldwell—

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL SMALLWOOD

Dover Februy 21st. 1778—

Dr. Sir

This letter will be delivered you by a Miss Langdell. Some five or six weeks ago from Philadelphia, Where her mother now Resides; This young Lady, who came here on a Visit to her Sister who married in this Town; now wants to return, and has applied to me for a Pass to carry her to the City, My not having so General a view of the propriety or impropriety of these matters as those who are Immediately Engaged in the Military Line. Induced me to refuse giving one, But Referred her to you who I know to be competant, and who, I am convinced, will decide in this case without Love, fear, favour or Affection Miss Langdell tells me she is to be accompanied by Mr. John Casson of this town he, I believe to be an honest man, but as he belongs to the Light-Horse here, and has been Verry active I think him greatly to blame in attempting it, However have not seen him.—

Your favour of the 18th was delivered me by Captain Lee, and be assured every assistance in my power shall be given him, I hope and believe they will act with prudence— The Militia to be sent from this County are ordered and the day fixed for their March, I wish they may more than answer my expectation, but Liberty, Freedom &c are but dull sounds in their Ears, and am afraid will not so sound as to be heard throughout the assembly; He that hath Ears to hear let him hear, let him hear or abide the Sentence. However I flatter myself there are a Majority now who are disposed to Emerge from the former Torpid State of the House—There seems to be many late manovoures of our Army which I don't seem able fully to account for, nor would I wish to know at the Risque of divulging that to the world which ought to be a Secret—It is Sufficient for me that I believe and trust everything is done for Best—I am dear sir, with my most Hearty wishes for your Success in your military Capacity and your personal Safety,

Yr. Most obedt. Humble Servant

CAESAR RODNEY

General Smallwood

CAESAR RODNEY TO HONORABLE THOMAS McKEAN. (Draft)

April 18th 1778—

Dear Sir

I Reed yours of the 8th instant by Mr. Robinson the Post. Am much pleased that the General Assembly have your approbation in their appointment of me to the Supreme command in this State, and do not doubt your willingness to tender me your best Services. I shall often stand in need of your advise-and shall thankfully Receive it whenever given—The General Assembly is still Setting. Much business in hand and but little finished as yet- In the House of Assembly we have a majority, of men disposed to do whatever they think tends most to support the American Cause, but Sir, They Labor under Some disadvantages, they are most of them new members, They want a Pen. They want you, business goes on Slow and the Slower too as they want Patience, added to all these inconveniences we are frequently alarmed. Our Situation is at best unsafe, and the General Assembly no small Object —I am in great hopes However that in a few days we shall have a Militia Law Through both Houses, Calculated to bring forth the Militia

on any Requisition of Congress nothing shall be wanting on my part whenever they are Regulated under the Law which will take some time—There is a Matter I would wish to mention to you as one of our Delagates, which, if Congress should approve and adopt, I think and am convinced would tend more to the Security of this little State than any other Plan in that way we can fall upon, and be of infinite advantage to the neighbouring States and indeed to the cause in general —You know Sir we have a verry considerable water frontier, bordering on which are our best grass & farm Lands well stocked, and a number of Salt works, not only necessary but convenient for the support of our army, which I hope will be large; this property so situated must be protected where they are, as there are no other grounds within the State that can subsist Stock, and the Salt works cannot be removed—Now I would wish and do think it highly Expedient, that Congress would Order an Independent Company of an hundred men on the plan of the one fixed at the Cape under Captain Perry—To be stationed in Kent at Such place or places as I shall from time to time direct, the company to be raised for one year at least—It may be said that it will better suit the Militia to defend this part of the Country, but sir I have got to be Tolerably asquainted with Militia in general and particularly with ours, and do know that so near to their homes they cannot be kept to duty, that subordination which know to be necessary cannot be maintained unless they are Joined and acting with Continentals—There fore could wish that this plan might be adopted, and that any number of the Militia which may be thought necessary to assist the Continental Army, and defend this river side, may all be sent to the army, for sure I am that one hundred men under Subordination will be of more service here, than all the Militia in the State— The night before last a part of the Militia of this County which I ordered out under Lt. Coll. Pope of Delaware, against Genl. China Clow, and his army of Refugees, came up with them on the Western Borders of this County, and verry soon routed Mr. Clow & his army, and burnt the fort—This Villian clow had about one hundred and fifty men, they left in the fort about a thousand weight of Bacon and two barrels of flower which they Stole—I Pray dont neglect the affair of the Company, I would wish Congress to Establish. I am Sir your most obt. Humbl. Servt

C RODNEY

Hon. Thomas McKean Esq.

CAESAR RODNEY TO PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS.

Dover April the 24th 1778

Hon. Sir.

I recd. you letter of the 15th instant relative to the Order of Congress for securing persons of Thomas White, Charles Gordon & others residenters of this State, and beg leave to give Congress by you, a Short State of the facts, and what has been construed to have given disgust to this Government concerning them;

These men were taken by order of General Smallwood in virtue of the Resolution of Congress, The Officer, sent on this business, was directed to apply to me for aid which was immediately afforded. The men taken and brought to Dover — In the mean time I was appointed President of the State. and Mr. White, protesting against the Legality of his being taken and carried out of the State without knowing the Offence with which he was charged and applying for relief. I laid the

matter before the General Assembly, then Setting, for their direction, who desired me to detain Mr. White untill they Considered of the matter, I issued an Order for this purpose and immediately advised General Smallwood thereof, as also that said White with Mr. Gordon had obtained of the Chief Justice an Habeas Corpus— General Smallwood thinking himself bound to Execute the Order of Congress Caused Mr. White to be brought to him—This procedure the General Assembly Countermanded because they had full confidence in Congress, and that, as they had a more general view of matters might see a danger unobserved by the Assembly. But Sir whatever may have been the Case with respect to the Assembly of this State in the opinion of Congress, I can venture to say that the present General Assembly, at least, a great majority of the Members are, and would wish to be thought as warm friends to the American Cause as any within the United States. And therefore cannot help thinking that Congress, for whom they have, and are determined to pay the highest respect, might have committed that important business to their Supreme Majistrate and that if aid was thought necessary, That Continental Troops might have been ordered to that purpose, for that, in their opinion, The consequences of the governing Powers of a State is so lessoned, in the Eyes of the people, by such procedure, as to prevent their being able to render these Essential Services, to the United States, they could wish, when called upon by Congress—

I am sorry to say, The suspicions Congress entertains of the disaffection of the people is too well founded, but as the people at large are generally directed by those at the Helm. Hope, they will soon mend—I trust nothing will be wanting, on my part, to Effect it, and that I shall, to the utmost of my power, as well comply with the Requisitions of Congress from time to time as to maintain the Honour and independence of this State. I am

Sir, with the greatest regard
for Congress your Honour's
most obedt Humbl Servt.

President of Congress
Congressional Library.

CAESAR RODNEY

From Library of Congress.

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Mr. Duer
Mr. Banister
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From Library of Congress.

Dover April the 24th 1778

Sir

There is a Matter I intended, but Neglected to mention in my other Letter of this day—On Tuesday the fourteenth Instant I Got information that About one hundred and fifty Insurgents under the Command of one China Clow were Armed and Assembled on the Western side of this County near the borders of Maryland. I, as soon as possible Collected and Sent About one hundred and forty of the Militia of this County, under the Command of Lt. Col'l Pope of the Delawares, against them,—The Insurgents had built a Fort which the Militia Surrounded on the Thursday night following but Mr. Clow and his Gang, hearing of their approach, fled-- The Militia burnt the Fort and secured all the Stolen Effects in and about it and Returned--I then fitted out a number of Horse-men, Since when many of them have been taken and others Surrendered to the number, in all, of about fifty, about twenty of whom being single men, are sent off with a recruiting party of the Delaware Regiment to enlist or do Worse— so that with what the Maryland Militia have done, this infernal set are, I believe, broke up, and hope to hear in a few days that the Villain Clow is taken.—I am Sir

Yr. Most obed't
Humb'e Serv't
CAESAR RODNEY

P. S. They increased verry fast and I believe, if they had not been opposed verry suddenly and with Spirit they would have become formidable in a Little time.

[Addressed:] The Hon'e public Service
HENRY LAURENCE Esquire
President of Congress
at
p Post Yorktown

[Indorsed:]
No. 22
Letter from C. Rodney gov'r
of Delaware April 24. 1778

From Library of Congress.

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENL. DAGWORTHY (Draft)

Dover May the 7th 1778—

Sir

I am informed by the Judge of ye Admiralty, that the Court ordered the Cargo of the schooner Fortune to be sold in order to prevent waste and the Expence of Guards &c. That Colo. John Jones was appointed Marshel who had given Bond for the discharge of his duty as to the selling the Cargo and returning the monies to the Judge for distribution among such as should be considered and adjudged, by him, to have a just claim—That Mr. Jones in Virtue of this appointment had advertised the Cargo to be sold by him on Monday Next-- The Judge now informs me that a lot of men under the name of a Committee have in Open Violation of the Civil Authority, undertaken not only to pull down the advertisements of the Marshel but to set up others, under their authority, for the Sale of the Cargo aforesaid, As of tomorrow—

As I find by the depositions taken in the Court of Admiralty. That Captain of the schooner Surrendered the Veshel and Cargo to you as Commanding officer. I am not a little surprised that these people whoever they be, should have the possession of this Cargo unless by your authority—However, be that as it may, as Commanding officer, of the Militia you are by every means in your power Immediately put a stop to this Rioteous proceeding, and you are also by your authority to afford every necessary protection to the Marshal, And for that purpose, in case you should be too unwell to Act in person, You are Immediately to issue orders to your Inferior Officers, and report to me How you and Your officers shall have conducted yourselves in the premises.

(Not signed).

General Dagsworthy

CAESAR RODNEY TO THOMAS McKEAN (Draft)

Dover May the 8th 1778

Hon Sir

I received your favour of the 28th—I am apprehensive the Assembly will not continue to set more than a day or two. I know not the Cause But really think they might as well never have met for all they are likely to do--I certainly know this that I have been furnished with but one Bill yet to put the Seal to. Tho' they have been setting near Three Months. Shall be able to let you know more of this matter by the next Post, I wish to God you had been here to have lent them your assistance four weeks ago.

Mr. Thomas White is very anxious to have a hearing with respect to the Charge against him. When you think it can be done with propriety I Don't Doubt You'l Move it.—

We are Constantly Alarmed in this Place by the Enemy and Refugees, and seldom a day passes but some man in this and the neighboring Country is taken off by these Villians, so that many, near the Bay, Who I know to be hearty in the Cause, dare not neither act or speak least they should be taken away and their Houses plundered --These fears will certainly increase till some protection is afforded them; Therefore I must again solicit your moving Congress in the most Earnest manner, for the Company I mentioned in a former Letter—if it is obtained our persons and property may be tolerably safe, if not I must Decampt. I think Congress ought not to hesitate especially When you consider, that the number of Guards heretofore necessary to the defence of a people situate as we are, has exosted our funds, The practice of landing in small parties and taking men out of their Beds is so Villanious, and is so generally adopted by the Enemy, as may be sufficient to call the attention of Congress for Retaliation. Some punishment for this offence might be adopted by this State more properly were they in proper force for that purpose—The Three hundred men ordered for the Eastern Shore upon the plan you have mentioned, I have not heard of. However, Sure I am, if they are not stationed on the Delaware they will be of little or no Service to us—

Lord North's Speech is certainly the production of a King and Ministry hard pushed. and wicked even to the last. For tho' their salvation depended on their

acknowledgeing the Independence of America, and Entering into a Commercial Treaty with them—By their plan they are trying to divide us—However Virtue and firmness, will, with the blessings of God, as well frustrate them in this, as in all their other damnable projects to cajole and Enslave—Since I wrote you last a sloop drove ashore at the Cape Richly Laden with Wine, Spirits, Porter, Cheese and a great quantity of Dry-goods. The Cargo is all saved and supposed will sell for Sixty Thousand pounds. There were a great number of Letters from New York to Philadelphia. I have sent you a packet, all such of them as in the least, Speak of Politicks, There seems to be verry little of consequence even in them—We are still continueing the Recruiting Service and of course shall stand in need of the other Ten of the forty Thousand Dollars this State applied to Congress for, for that purpose, and granted by Congress and thirty thousand sent—let me know when we can have it and it shall be sent for—I just now got certain Inteligence from Port-Pen that ten people residenters in that Neck were taken off and carried on board of the Enemy's veshels Last Night—

CAESAR RODNEY

Honble Thomas McKean Esqr.

CAESAR RODNEY TO THOMAS McKEAN (Draft)

Newark June the 11th 1778.—

Honble Sir

I wrote from this place last Tuesday in a great hurry as the Post was waiting. Wherein I acknowledged the Rest of your favour of the 31st. of May. I mentioned to you the sudden departure of our Assembly men from the necessary business they had in hand unfd. but now mean to answer, by Mr. George Lattimer, Your Letter more fully—I have inclosed you the order of the Assembly in your favour. You will be pleased therefore to deduct the money. Enter a Rect on the back of the order, and deliver both the order and the ballance of the money to Mr. Lattimer who undertakes to bring it safe to Dover—You and I both have had our disagreeable moments with respect to the Completion of the Delaware State. However those, who dare presevere in Such days of Tryal cannot now be doubted.— We that dare acknowledge himself a whig, near the waters of the Delaware, where not only his property, but his person, is every hour in danger of being carried off, is a man in my opinion to be depended upon than a dozn. Whigs in security, you have had your days time of tryal here. You know how precarious their situation and you also know their firmness. They did not bear that proportion to the disaffected that I could have wished. Yet while they dare contend, I hoped Congress would not have Supposed the State lost—I thank God affairs now wear a different Complection and can I but have the Countenance, and Support of Congress which no doubt I shall, Civil Government, I am convinced will soon be in Such force as to cause those who have offended, to tremble. & I received from the president of Congress the Treaty of Amity & Commerce with the Resolution of Congress . . . . . before the rising of our General Assembly and laid them before the House Immediately with a message. This together with all the other Acts transmitted me by the President they have negleeted to finish—Some indeed they have not as yet taken into Consideration.

The House of Assembly have passed a fee Bill in which they made an allowance, to each of the delegates in Congress of Three pounds per day, and sent it to the Council for Concurrance, But owing more to Ignorance than any Evil intention They have in the manner of doing it—Insulted the delegates by making it necessary for them to have a Certificate, from the Secretary, of their actual Attendance, The Council are for allowing them the same sum from the time they leave home till they return according to their own account rendered to the House, and it would have passed in that manner had not the Assembly gone off as mentioned before.—I have issued writs for calling them together again on Wednesday Next—When, if possible for you to come, You might render great Service—With respect to the Confederation, Our General Assembly, I think, Stand Some thing Excuseable in not furnishing you with Instruction on that head, as Congress have neither specially recommended it them, or even furnished them with a Copy, which probably has been done to the other States, perhaps it may have been neglected in consequence of their Thinking us Lost—However they had taken it up Just before they parted and when they take it up again they will no doubt furnish you with full Powers—I am just now informed from Camp That Congress have finished the Regulation of the army, be pleased therefore to Send me a Copy. Well knowing your situation—I have been urging the sending more Delegates to Congress, they have as yet appointed no person in my place. and you know that Mr. Vandike is not only a little unwilling to leave home so far but much engaged of . . . . . the General Assembly—If you think you cannot be spared to come down to Kent pray do not neglect to g've me Every information and advice Respecting public matters—It is certain that the Commissioners are come for the purpose of treating, but hope Congress will not treat without they first acknowledge INDEPENDENCE. I don't understand the withdrawing their fleets & Armies unless they actually go back to England—Our whole army have moved three Miles nearer Philada., and am just informed that the British, Except the Grenadiers and light Infantry, are Encamped on the Jersey Shore, Their Fleet, consisting of one hundred and Seventy Sail at least lay between readen point and Bombay Hook, Except the Eagle, Irident, Phenix and two or three Armed Veshels.

I am with great Regard Your Honrs. Most Obdt. Humble Servt.

CAESAR RODNEY

The Honble Thomas McKean

CAESAR RODNEY TO JONATHAN B. SMITH. (Draft)

Dover August the 11th 1778.

Sir

I reed. yesterday Evening, a Letter from you dated the 15th of July last, Concerning the distruction of your farm Houses, and other buildings on Bombay-Hook—The loss to you is, no doubt, very considerable, and your submitting to such a sacrifice for the public good is a further proof of that Patriotism you have hitherto shown—It appears that Inhabitants of that Island were a wicked Set, and carried on, for a considerable time, a most Villainous and distructive trade with the Enemy, and were so situated between the other Inhabitants of this State and the Enemy that they could not be Easily prevented, which, I make no doubt, was the cause of

this severe Step—But Sir it was not done by any order of mine or any resolution of this State—We were not, at that time, in force to have done it, and defend our other Posts from the incursions of the Enemy and their abettors, the Refugees—who were on our Coast from one end of the State to the other—I am informed, and believe the fact is, that it was done by a party of Continental Troops from Wilmington under the Command of Coll. Pope, who I presume had his orders from General Smallwood. I make no doubt that some Individuals of the Militia, who lived hear the place and had Suffered by them, went over to the Island with, and assisted the Continental Troops—I am much Concerned whenever the opperations of War are such as make it necessary to sacrifice the property of Whigs. When rascally Tories are accumulating wealth for which they are clamering, and indeed obtaining the protection of that Government they never sought to Establish—

I am with great regard Sir, your most Obedt Humble
Servt
CAESAR RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO THE PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS. (Draft)

Dover August the 24th 1778.

Hon Sir

Mr. McKinly the late President of this State Informs me that General Clinton has Enlarged him, on Parole, for one month, from the fifth of this Instant, in order to Effect an Exchange for Mr. Franklin late Governor of the State of New Jersey—That the proposed Exchange has been laid before Congress, by Mr. McKinly, for their approbation—That the matter was taken up, Debated upon and, for some Reasons, postponed on Thursday last—Mr. McKinly also says that, one objection was that, no application had been made in his favour by the authority of this State—With respect to the application to Congress in his favour. The President and Privy Council were not advised of the Measure and therefore could not apply—The other reasons why Congress have not acceded to the proposed Exchange I cannot Judge of, as they have not been Communicated to me—Certainly Congress, who have the most Extensive View of these Matters, can best Judge of the propriety of Exchangeing Mr. Franklin—However so far as Mr. McKinly's conduct and services from the beginning of this great Contest to the Declaration of the Independence, In adopting and Enforcing the Resolutions of Congress from time to time, both as a Member of Assembly and Member of Committee, His Activity as an officer in the Militia, his obtaining Subscriptions and collecting Money for the Poor of Boston, Will recommend him to the favour of Congress and the good opinion of all other friends to our glorious Cause. I am persuaded he is deserving—Soon after the Declaration of Independence and the adopting the present Constitution of this State. Mr. McKinly was appointed President, from that appointment until he was taken Prisoner, all his Letters and orders to me as commanding officer of the Militia breathed the same Spirit of Patriotism—I cannot pretend to Judge of Mr. McKinly's Secret Intention or wish, But his public Services, in this great Contest, induces me to wish him restored to his Liberty—Colo. Bedford and Colo. Latimer fully concur with me in this.

The other two members of the Privy-Council are absent, one in the State of Maryland the other with a Sick family.—

I am with Great respect & Esteem Your Hon's
Most obedt. Humble Servt.
CAESAR RODNEY

The President of Congress

CAESAR RODNEY TO DELEGATES IN CONGRESS. (Draft)

Dover Augst. the 24th 1778.

Gentlem.

On application of Mr. McKinly, and taking into consideration his distressed situation and the Services he has heretofore Rendered in our contest, tho I do not althogether approve his conduct, I have wrote the President of Congress Soliciting his Exchange, would therefore refer you to the Letter and, so far as you think you can with propriety, would wish you to lend your Aid in bringing it about, he is an old man and can hdly support himself under his present misfortune.

While I am Speaking of an Exchange give me leave to mention to you a worthy active man in the American Cause, Now a Prisoner on Long Island and, as I am Informed, much distressed, I mean Silas Snow, a Captain in the Militia, he was taken in the dead of night out his warm bed by the refugees and Carried on board of Ship without Cloths, or Money &c. There are now prisoners of this State and on Parole in Philadelphia a Captain Nowls, a Captain Burrows and Mr. Young a Merchant, why might not one of these be Exchanged for him? In short he was so servicable that rather than not have him I would give them all—Major Hodgson was also taken off. Should be glad he could be Exchanged.

I am Gentm. Your Most Obedt. Humb Servt
CAESAR RODNEY

Messrs. McKean & Vandike
Delegates in Congress

CAESAR RODNEY TO PRES. OF CONGRESS.

Dover Nov. the 4th 1778.

Sir

Yesterday Evening I received your favour of the first Instant by Express.

I suppose there can be little doubt that the Package Marked Delaware is filled with Manifestoes from the British Commissioners, if so, would not be at the trouble of opening them for the Contents.

In my letter of the 27th of October I informed your Excellency that I had laid before the General Assembly, then Sitting, the several Acts of Congress inclosed with your Letters of the 7th and 13th together with the Confederation and that I should take the Earliest opportunity to make Congress acquainted with their determination—I am now to inform Congress and it is with Concern I do it. That by some Means or Other in the Course of Yesterday and the day before, the Members of the House of Assembly have dispersed and thereby the House disolved with out having Compleated any one . . . . . of business laid before them. It seems they had adjourned from Saturday to Monday that on Monday a sufficient number did not

meet to make a House, that on Tuesday the others got impatient and went off, but be that as it may, this procedure of theirs laid me under the necessary of immediately Calling the Privy Council and lay an embargo for thirty days to take place at the Expiration of the present Assembly. This is all we can do touching that business—At the meeting of the Council I intend issuing writs to call the General Assembly together on the fourth day of January next, but if Congress thinks their meeting at a Shorter day Absolutely Necessary, Should be glad They would let me know it by the First of this month that I may then propose it to the Council.

No new appointment of Representatives in Congress for this State has been made. Mr. Vandike tells me he will attend Congress in a few days. The Manifestoes of Congress Shall be made public.

I am Your Excellency's
Obedient and Most
Humble Servant.
Ceasar Rodney.

Library of Congress.

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENL. WASHINGTON (Draft)

Dover Jany the 27th 1779—

Sir

Your favour of the 19th instant came to hand, by Express, the 23rd in the afternoon, I immediately laid it before the General Assembly who are now taking order in the matter, be assured nothing in my power to aid the Quarter Master shall be wanting—

I am apprehensive Your Excellency must have been misinformed with respect to the County of Sussex being able to maintain a part of the Horse. They have no forage but what is taken from the Indian Corn and Salt Marshes. The Indian Corn has produced verry little this year owing to a Storm before the time of gathering—The Counties of Newcastle & Kent will be able to maintain a considerable number, and believe the Quarter Master have got Stables, already Erected sufficient for Polaskis Legion—Mr. Quarter Master Wade has not yet called upon me—

I am with great regard, Your Excellency's obedt. and most
Humble Servant
CAESAR RODNEY

His Excellency
GENERAL WASHINGTON

CAESAR RODNEY TO ———

Dover February the 3rd 1780.

Sir

With the monies now put into your hands you are immediately to Enter upon the recruiting business and as a Peace and the Terms of it will much depend on our having a respectable army ready to take field with the parties under your

direction early in the season. You are to use every Exertion to fill the Regiment of this State.

You are to enlist none but those who are able Bodied and fit for service and carefully to avoid any British or Foreign deserters;

You are to send your recruits to Wilmington, Dover or Lewes to be mustered immediately after enlisting them, and you are to advance as little of the Bounty to them as possible untill they are mustered.

As it is your duty to treat the Inhabitants of this state with respect, and as your gaining their confidence and good opinion will tend to aid you in this most essential Service, I expect you will pay strict attention to the conduct of the parties under your direction and suffer them by no means to insult or illtreat any. But on all occasions to aid the Civil authority when properly called upon for that purpose.

Whenever you stand in need of a further supply of money for the service, you are to apply to me for it, and frequently advise me of your success and the State of the business.

You are to apprehend secure and take the most effectual method of sending to Camp all such deserters from the Continental Army as may fall in your way, and to proceed against all those who may be found to harbour such deserters in the manner directed by and Act of Assembly of this State constituting it an offence.

As you have hitherto given the most convincing proofs of your attachment to the Liberty and Indepencende of this Country. I am persuaded you will discharge this most important duty with Honor to yourself and satisfaction to the State— I wish you success, and believe me Sir, with great regard, your most obedt. Humble Servant.

CAESAR RODNEY.

CAESAR RODNEY TO ——— (Draft)

Dover March the 8th 1779.

Sir

Your favour of the 7th Ulto. came to hand in as little time after the date as could have been expected, and should have done my self the pleasure of Answering it, long before this, had I not been informed by the officers here that you was expected down by the first of this month—I recd a return of the Delaware Regiment, in your letter, and you have not only my approbation of your conduct in that matter, but my thanks for the strick attention you have paid to the discharge of your Duty in that Station, tho Temporary, and could wish that that kind of information to Government, was thought necessary to be given more frequently than it is—It is with much pleasure I hear the Regiment is rather healthy than otherwise and hope sincerely that the officers commanding the Regiment will spare no pains to obtain the articles you mention, from the Clothier General's Store, as it will not be in our present situation, be in my power to order them from here; However as there is now a Clothier appointed by this State for that Regiment, I hope they will be better provided for in future—The General Assembly have ordered the sum of eighty pounds to be paid immediately to each officer for his past deficiency, and hereafter to be found at the rates goods were when the officers pay was ascertained—You mention the credit that would arise to the State and the

advantage to the officers in case of more ample provisions made for them than here to fore.

In answer to this, it is my sincere wish that the United States had it in their power to make a provision, for all those who have drawn their Swords in defence of American Liberty and Independence, Equal to their Honorable and Patriotic Employment, which would far exceed even what is now allowed them. and I must confess that, in this general wish, I have a partiallity for the Delawares—But will youth contend with age, when unto age belongeth wisdom? —Will not the weak Bow down before the Mighty, when unto them belongeth strength? and therefore, Will the little Delaware State, Vie with the Antient Dominion? I think never-the-less that your ambition is a Laudable Ambition and ought to Encouraged by every friend to the American Cause.—

Pray make my Compliments to all the Delaware Officers, particularly to Colo. Pope, if he be there.

I am Sir, with much Esteem,
Your Most Obedt. Humble Servt.
CAESAR RODNEY.

CAESAR RODNEY TO HON. JOSEPH REED ESQ. (Draft)

Dover 13th March 1779—

Sir,

Three days ago I received your Excellency's favor of the 21st Ulto. relative to the depredations the Enemy have committed upon our coasts, and the Resolution your State hath taken to make a vigorous exertion in order to give them a check.

Your Excellency may be assured of our readiness to aid, by our Councils, the measures your State are engaged in. At present there are few, vessels if any in our Ports, and the Embargo on Provisions operates with us as a general one. However, if a general Embargo should be found necessary, the privy Council will no doubt readily concur with me in the measure for the sake of union,—and in the meantime directions will be given to the several Collectors, not to clear out any outward bound vessels until further Orders from me.

With respect to a union of Force; that matter will rest intirely with the Generaly Assembly, which lately adjourned, after a long Session, and is not to meet before the 17th May—I shall expect to hear from you, and hope your Excellency's Letter will meet with a Quicker passage than the last.

I am with great Regard, Your Excellency's obedt.
and most Humble. Servant
CAESAR RODNEY

His Excellency Joseph Reed Esq.

CAESAR RODNEY TO JOHN DICKINSON? (Draft)

Dover April the 17th 1779

Sir

Some seventeen or Eighteen months ago. General Smallwood, in Virtue of and order of Congress, Seized and imprisoned Thomas White Esquire of this State on Suspicion, as is said, that he held Correspondence with the Enemy—Mr. White is still under Parole to General Smallwood, and therefore wishes, if they have any thing to alledge against him, to have a hearing, or to be discharged—as his request seems to be reasonable, you will be pleased to move Congress for that purpose—Mr. White's papers are in the hands of the Honb. Nicholas VanDike Esqr.

I wish you would Endeavour to know how Captain Silas Snow and Mr. Robert Hodgson, late residenters of the State and now prisoners on Long-Island, are provided for, and what probability there is of their being Exchanged—There was Captain Knowls and Mr. Young, prisoners of this State and whose Paroles I now have, Sent to Philadelphia, I think they ought to have been Exchanged for Snow & Hodgson and wrote to our Delegates to that Effect, but have not heard from them concerning it. Captain James Moore and Lieutenant Hyatt of the Delaware Regiment are also prisoners with the enemy and on Long-Island.

I must beg leave to mention to you a matter which gives me and, I think, must give every real friend to American Independence Great Concern—I mean the management in the Quarter-Masters and Commissaries departments—The prices now given and likely to be given for every kind of forage, and provisions together with the Expences of Transporting are so Enormous that I much fear they will in the end, if a remedy cannot be fallen upon, tend verry much, if not Effectually to ruin one of the most glorious Causes a people ever were engaged in—It is difficult to know how these people manage their business, but it appears strange to me that they should necessarily be obliged to give such Extravagant Prices. When there is no other Market for those articles—but be this as it may, I must beg leave to submit it to you Whether every purchaser in the Quarter-Master's and Commissaries departments to, being obliged to submit his accounts to, and obtaining the Certificates of their having passed the Inspection of the Supreme Executive Authority comprehending the district to which they belong. or such other as they or the Congress might constitute for that purpose— would not in Some Measure be a remedy—for tho' people in General are not willing to become informers, they are generally free to say the Truth when called upon, Especially where they are known and can have an Easy access. However it appears Clearly to me that there is an evil, and would wish to submit the contriving a remedy to the wisdom of Congress—I am persuaded that you have seen & heard enough of this matter to be convinced that the public are much Injured. and your own good sence will better direct you how to remove the Injury than I possibly can— I rest assured that you will, from time to time, let me know, so far as this State ought to know, how matters go on in Congress, and that you will freely give me your friendly advice in Conducting the business of my department, your advice, especially as you are now situate, may Cause my acts, the better to correspond with my wishes for the public wellfare. you will pleased to make any Compliments to Misssrs. Dickinson, Miss Norris & Miss Sally, and believe me to be Sir, your most obedt.

and most Humbel Servt
C RODNEY

CAESAR RODNEY TO CO. JOHN JONES

Dover July the 24th 1779.

Sir/

I am informed by Congress that Captn. Young on the 18th instant landed at Senepuxent 64 Prisoners taken on board the British Sloop of War Harlem by Captain Barry &c that when landed Colo Purnal, Col Handy or Handley & Mr. John Bailiff were applied to take them in charge, but that they had not-Congress have therefore requested of me that, in Case they shall not have been secured and sent to Annapolis. I would order a Sufficient Guard to take them into Custody and have them sent to Philadelphia at the most Moderate expence possible and that the Expences shall be paid immediately on their arrival at Phila. —You are therefore as Genl. Dagsworthy, I understand, is from home, first to know whether they are secured and sent to Annapolis, if not immediately to order a Guard of about 20 men from your Regt. direct their being sent to the lower end of this State. Where your Guard may take charge of and bring them to the lower end of this County or to Dover, and there deliver them to a Captain and guard with an account of Wages and Expences which account is to be delivered to me so that the money may be had of congress for their use. —This letter goes by an Express by whom you may forward a message to the Neighbourhood of Senepuxent in order to have the prisoners Conveyed to this State—you may also direct this Express to wait for and bring you an answer—You will be pleased to pay due attention to these Orders immediately on the Receipt of them, and inform me as soon as possible what you shall have done therein.

I am Sir yr. most Obedt. and most Hble Sert.

C. RODNEY

P. S. Gl. Waine with the L. I. has taken sword in hand the Fort at Stoney Point on ye N. River with ye. whole Garrison consisting of 500 men 15 Pieces Cannon all ye Stores &c this is Published by Congress and may be depended upon.

(Copy)

Co. John Jones

CAESAR RODNEY TO THOS, McKEAN

Dover May the 12th 1780

Sir

The refugee Boats have taken many of our shallops, and also a great number of people belonging to this State all of whom as well passengers as others they have laid under parole to appear at New York within thirty days from the time of signing the parole- many of whom seem to show an inclination to go there. I should be glad to have the opinion of Congress, through you, how far this plan of their's ought to be complied with, or whether the executive authority of the State ought

to interfere in it, least under pretence of being under parole a great number of the inhabitants may establish an intercourse with the enemy injurious to the State. Be pleased to let me hear from you as soon as possible.

I am Sir

Your most Obed't
Humbe Servant
CAESAR RODNEY

Hon'o Thos. McKean

P. S.—I am in want of a few blank Commissn's & Bonds for fitting out armed Vessels &c—be pleased to contrive me some

[Addressed:] The Hon'd Thomas McKean Esqr.
Mr. Bell Philadelphia

[Indorsed:] No. 41
Letter from Gov. r. Rodney
to Mr. McKean May 12. 1780 Read 15th
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CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL WASHINGTON. (Draft)

Dover June the 3d 1780.

Sir

Major John Patten of the Delaware Regiment informs me that there are four vacancies of Ensigns in the Regiment, and that taking into consideration two of the officers being at this time Prisoners, it is necessary there should be some new appointments made, two least—As the Congress have advised the States to make no new appointments without first consulting your Excellency on the propriety of the Measure, and as the General Assembly are to meet next week, I would, as soon as possible, wish to have your advise in the matter. I am your Excellys

Most Obedt and Most Humb Servant
CAESAR RODNEY

His Excellency
General Washington

CAESAR RODNEY TO GENERAL WASHINGTON. (Draft)

Dover June 22d 1780.

Sir:

In consequence of the Requisition of Congress. The Committee of Co-operation and your Excellency Transmitted to me and laid before the General Assembly of this State. I beg leave to inform your Excellency that they have passed the following acts to wit: "An Act for furnishing the Continental Treasury with the sum of One Hundred and Thirty two Thousand Eight hundred Dollars by Loan on the Credit of the State—An Act for immediately Embodying Three hundred

and fifteen of the Militia of this State for the purpose of reinforcing the Army of the United States and to continue in Service untill the first Day of November next unless sooner discharged--An Act for procuring an immediate Supply of Provisions, Waggons, Horses &c. within this State for the Army of the United States." The above are the only Acts passed during their Setting that I think necessary to make your Excellency acquainted with--At the Request of the General Assembly I have inclosed you a Copy of a Resolution entered into by them. I am, with the highest Esteem and respect,

Your Excellency's most obedt. Humb
Servant
CAESAR RODNEY

His Excell'y Genl Washington

CAESAR RODNEY TO THE HON. BOARD OF WAR. (Draft)

Dover July the 7th 1780.

Gentn.

By Sergeant Eshom I have sent a James Cooke and a John Bryan of the Delaware Regiment. They have hitherto behaved so ill that the officers of the Regiment when they Marched to the Southward left them here, and advised their being put on board one of the Continental Frigates, if you approve of this you will be pleased to order the necessary Steps to be taken for that purpose if not, I would submit it to the Board whether it will not be best to order them to Join some Regiment in the Pensylvania Line, until they may have an opportunity to Join their own Regiment now in South Carolina It may be necessary that the Sergeant, who is ordered here on the recruiting service, should have a rect. for them--I am Yours

C RODNEY

The Hon. Board of War

CAESAR RODNEY TO CONGRESS (Draft)

Dover July the 24th 1780.

Sir

Your letter of the 29th of June, with the resolutions of Congress inclosed. I did not receive until yesterday at 12 o'clock, How it has been thus delayed I cannot say. However I have wrote you several times since the adjournment of the General Assembly those letters may in some measure answer the one now received--I have now to inform Congress that the Troops, directed to be raised from the Militia of this State to form a Regiment, are under marching orders for Wilmington, where I expect they will be verry soon assembled in order to march from thence and Join the army of the United States. and as the Board of War has promised

to have Arms and accoutrements ready for them, on their arrival at Philadelphia. I have advised them that the Troops are in motion.

I am your Excellys Most obedt Humble
Servant

CAESAR RODNEY

His Excellency
The President of Congress

CAESAR RODNEY TO THE BOARD OF WAR.

Dover Augt. 25th 1780.

Gentn.

Captain Smith of the Regiment Raised from the Militia of this State has with him 25 Men collected since the others marched, he has orders to call upon the Board, have them equipped, and then to join the Regiment as soon as possible, Three of those men, to wit, Thomas Wells, John Winright, & Lowder Calloway--have since they engaged to serve in this, inlised in the Delaware Regiment, Captain Smith has orders to report them as such to your Honors so that when the Term of this Regiment is Expired they may be turned over to the Delaware's and also to report a certain John Stevens . . . . . a Soldier lately deserted from the Delaware Regiment --

Yrs C RODNEY

Houble Board of War

CAESAR RODNEY TO THOMAS RODNEY

Dover, Sept. 3'rd. 1780

Sir,

We have within a few days past had several very alarming accounts from the Southward, by way of Wilmington, Christiana Bridge &c. Some are that the whole of the Maryland Line, which no doubt includes the Delawares are cut off; others, that a few escaped. Yesterday afternoon I received an account of this matter from Gen'l. Patterson in writing. It is the most favourable of any and yet too shocking for an American ear. He thus relates it. "That on the 10'th of August at night General Gates marched to surprize General Cornwallis at Camden, That the enemy also marched the same night to surprize Gen'l. Gates, that the armies by their scouts discovering each other lay on their arms till day. That the two armies then met within eight miles of Camden when the whole engaged; that our people drove the enemy and took two field pieces that then, which I think is unlikely, nine hundred of our militia went off the field, which the enemy seeing rallied, being then much superior, and a most bloody engagement came on with bayonets, that our

people in the confusion were surrounded, the Maryland line cut all to pieces; Gen'l De Kalb supposed to be killed--Gen'l. Smallwood killed--Gen'l Gist killed--Col. Gunby killed. Gen'l Gates with persuasion brought off by his aids----said about 400 only escaped--besides the above militia." These accounts have filled the people in general here with deep concern, but it is impossible to paint the distress of those who have friends and connexions in that little but brave band of officers. I wish you would furnish me with the particulars of this affair as fully as possible. Endeavor to know whether Johnny Wilison has fell or not. Sally is greatly distressed and I think she could not suffer much more if he certainly has fell. Your situation is such that I am disappointed in your not writing to me on a matter of such importance before now. My love to Betsey & the children.

I am, Sir, yours, &c &c

CAESAR RODNEY

Hon Thos. Rodney

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CAESAR RODNEY TO TIM'Y PICKERING (Draft)

Dover Sepr. the 12th 1780

Sir

Some three or four days ago I received your Letter of the 24th Ulto. informing me that you had appointed Donaldson Yates Esqr., of the Eastern Shore of Maryland to be deputy Quarter master for the States of Delaware and Maryland, and requesting the approbation of the Executive authority, so far as the appointment respected this State--In answer to that part of your letter I have inclosed you a Copy, from the Minutes, of the President & Privy Councils determination I very much approve of your plan with respect to the Transportation of Supplies from this State therefore if his Excellency the Commander in Chief, shall think proper to countermand his order as to the place of deposit except the article of wheat to be manufactured into flour, and you will make that known to me. I will immediately give orders to the receivers to forward the Supplies to Trenton I shall issue orders to the receivers concerning the article of Horses.

I am yrs.

C. RODNEY

Tim'y Pickering Esqr Q. M. G.

GEORGE READ TO MAJOR GEN. RODNEY.

Dover 21st. December 1777.

Sir

I have this moment received Information by Letter from His Excellency General Washington, that he has Reason to believe that the Enemy mean to establish a Post at Wilmington for the Purpose of countenancing the Disaffected in the Delaware State, drawing Supplies from our country, and securing a Post upon the Delaware River during the Winter; that he has detached General Smallwood with a respectable Continental Force to take a Post at Wilmington, but this he apprehended may not be adequated to the Business, therefore he expects that I will call out as many Militia of this State as I possibly can to rendezvous without Loss of Time at Wilmington, and put themselves under the Command of General Smallwood--In Consequence of this Application I must desire that you will forthwith issue your Orders to the Officers of the Militia, particularly of your County, to examine into the State of the Arms & Accoutrements of the Men, that the same be put into the best Order that your Circumstances will admit and be prepared to march upon the first Notice--The General Assembly have ordered that the Six Hundred Militia, directed to be raised by the Resolution of Council of the 29th October last, should be continued for other two Months in the Service of the State, therefore I desire that you would issue your Orders for compleating the Companies, particularly those of Kent County. As I expect that you will, upon the first Notice of the Enemy's Attempt to seize the Post at Wilmington order the march of that Corps of Men as well as such of the Militia of Kent as may be got together.--I rely on your paying a particular Attention to the State of the whole Militia and issuing such Orders as you may deem necessary for complying with the Requisition of General Washington; and in Case of ordering forth the whole Militia I would recommend the Mode prescribed in the Act for establishing a Militia in this State for making a Signal of Alarm, to be adopted, that we may have it in our Power to punish Delinquents--I have wrote to Bridadier Dagworthy mentioning the Purport of General Washington's Letter with Directions to examine into the State of the Militia, their Arms &c. and have them ready to march on the first Notice, and to proceed in the raising and compleating of the two Companies of the afsd. Six Hundred, that had been alloted as Sussex County's Quota.--I shall write to General Patterson to the same Purpose, and I am, with great Regard, Your most Humble Servant,

GEO. READ

Major General Rodney.

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GEO. READ TO MAJOR GENL. RODNEY.

Dover November 1st 1777.

Sir,

I inclose you a Copy of certain Resolutions entered into by the Legislature of this State with the Approbation of thirteen of the Members of the Assembly signified by their subscribing the same, as they could not nor did not form a House

to do Legislative Acts—The critical Situation of the State, having the Enemy on its borders without any armed force to repel their Attacks induced the Council to adopt the Measures contained in the Resolutions afsd.—therefore I must request you forthwith to proceed in the Nomination of the Officers, and raising of the Quota of Militia assigned for Kent County agreeable to the Scheme and General Orders of Mr. President McKean of the 14th of October last transmitted to you, and that you do appoint a Commissary to supply them with Rations of 1 lb. Meat, 1 lb. Bread or Flour, and ½ a Gill of Brandy or Whiskey per man per day,—3 Pecks of Potatoes for 6 Men per week, or other vegetables in Proportion, 1 Gill of Salt per man per week and 5 lb. Candles for 50 Men per Week for Guards &c.

These Militia when raised are to be employed under you Direction and order in protecting and defending the Inhabitants of the State and their Property from the Attacks and Depredations of the Enemy—In preventing and putting a Stop to all Traffick or Intercourse with the Enemy and generally in opposing and distressing the Enemy by every Way and mean and also to aid the Civil Magistrate when called upon, in the due Execution of Laws—I have not appointed any Person as Paymaster for your Quota of Troops but leave this to be done by you in such Way as you judge best for the Publick Interest—

By the 2d Resolution of the Legislative Council I am directed to draw the Sum of £5000 out of your Hands as Trustee of the Loan Office for Kent County, this I must do by partial Draughts from time to time— I now inclose a Draught for £500 in Favour of Brigadier General Dagworthy which you are to pay to his order when called upon—Another for £1500 in favour of George Latimer Esqr. for the Pay and Subsistance of the Quota of Militia to be raised in New Castle County—I am well convinced of your zeal for and Attention to the welfare of the State and therefore desire that you will as Commanding Officer of the whole Militia give such Directions from Time to Time as you may judge necessary for the Rendering the service of the 600 Militia afsd. or any other part of the Militia in this State, you may order forth to support them, as useful and effectual for the Protection and Defence of the State as may be—I wish you Success in this busincess and am with great respect Your Most obedient Servt.

GEO. READ Vice President
of the Delaware State.

P. S. You are to consider the March and Rendezvous of the Kent Quota at Middletown in the New Castle County as directed by Mr. President McKean to be revoked.—G. R.

THOMAS RODNEY TO GENL. PUTNAM

Chester Tuesday decr. 18th 1776

I have inclosed all the prints that I have got—There is a hand bill of Congress insisting The people in the warmest terms to turn out and defend their Country—There is a bounty of 7 dollars to Ten given by the Assembly of Pennsylvania to all the Militia that will Turn out—I have seen a great number of officers from Camp no two of which Tell the same story about one fact—I have heard that Lee has joined Washington—again that Washington has crossed into Jersey—again that none of these things have hapened—again that Lee has given the Enemy a drubing, again that Lee is Taken prisoner—and again that the enemy has retreated before

him &c.—And the news of this day is that Lee is actually Taken—I had this information from Col. Price & two other Maryland Officers this afternoon, viz. that Genl. Lee heard 4000 Hessians, were coming to attack him—that he took 11 men, & went 4 miles from his camp to reconitre them & puts up at the House of a Tory who gave the Enemy word of his situation—that How immediately sent off 70. Light Horse who Took him Prisoner & rode of with him without giving him time to git his hat That Genl. Washington rec'd this acct. from Genl. Sullivan by Express—That Col. Stone had this from Washington & then officers from him—But I believe none of all this—nor anything I have heard since I Left Kent—nobody knows any thing about the designs or actions of the General & yet every body seems to know everything—It was reported as a fact at New Castle that I was taken very sick at Cross Roads & turned back—& a few Hours before we arrived at Wilmington it was affirmed that all the Company had got discouraged & gone home again—Judge of the rest by this—we are all at Chester now in very good Health and the highest spirits—and we have had the pleasure on our way of receiving the prayers & blessings of men women & Children—the whigs sincere & the Tories disembling—& the Country seem inspired with new spirit as we come—newcastle County is orusing fast. Three Companies have marched already—and many more will in a few days—Pennsylvania is marching in by 100 dreds & by 1000's— The Best judgment I can form of the Situation of the Army—Is that Lee has about Ten thousand men (this upon the information of Genl. Mifflin to a Lady in this Town who told me she had from him the day before yesterday) and is well posted about 25 miles from the Enemy—That Genl. Washington has about 16000 men extending from opposite Trent Town several Miles up the River—That the Enemy continue from Trent Town to Prince Town &c—That Genl. Gates is at or over the North River bring'g. up 3,000 Regulars & 8000 Militia to Reinforce Genl. Lee &c. They took 12 Light Horse which were wounded. into Phila. last Saturday— We met the Philada. Tories and other Prisoners under Guard today going to Baltimore—I could go on a half Hour longer but cut the ball of my fore finger with handle of a knift and it prevents my being able to hold the pen any longer for this time but hope by the first opertunity after Tomorrow to give some information that you may rely on—but this for the present I think Philada is and will be safe this campaign—My love to Betsey & the Children & all friends

THOMAS RODNEY
Genl. Putnam Command in Philada

THOMAS RODNEY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington Septr. 5th 1780.

Sir

I wrote you an account of the Battle to the Southward as the inteligence came to hand, which was intended to be sent by Mr. Hill who was at Dover about his wheat, but he went by without My seeing him, and the first opertunity I had afterwards was by Mr. Coakley, who (as I was informed by Mr. Banning & Pryor) did not git down till yesterday tho he said he should be down the day before—The accounts at that Time were very uncertain & I waited with great anxiety to git a more perfect account before I sent of my Letter knowing very well that the

friends and relations of the Delawares would be greatly distressed on hearing the wild and extravagant reports circulating—Since I wrote last Col. Ramsey has been in this Town—Says he saw Genl. Gates letter to Congress—That it contain'd only a very Uncertain account of the Action for when our Line Charged the Enemy with fixed Baynets (which was done by the Line with such success that they got several pieces of the Enemies artillery) the Militia got into disorder and the Generl. retiring to rally them the British Horse took advantage of their confusion, broke through the line and Routed them & the Genl. being thus separated from the Army in the heat of Action was pursued by a party of Horse 24 or 25 Miles, which was the reason he could give no certain account How it Terminated But expected from the circumstances mentioned that they were totally Routed. Some Gentleman (said to be one of the Engineers) has passed up since (but I did not see him) who says that there were only 900 of Our Regular Troops Engaged in the Action, that some where between four and five hundred of these were killed and taken prisoners, and that the rest made a safe retreat and that in Killed the British suffered much more than our army. That the remainder of the army which was the greater part, Artillery, &c. were in the rear 20 or 30 miles, I have some hope the Delawares were among these but cannot learn particularly—These favourable accounts are much increased in Credit by the Accounts Doctr. or Parson, Montgomery gives—He left the Army the 3d of August, 70 miles from Camden; and says that the whole of the different Detachments & the main army consisted of ten Thousand Men, that they had been scant of provisions but were then plentifully supplyed and in very High Spirits That there was only three British Regiments in Carolina—that one of them was in Charles-Town and Two with Lord Cornwallace—the Rest of his force (Except some Cavalry) was Refugees and Tories, this I had from himself. That you may have all the inteligence that has come to hand at this time I have inclosed you the Baltimore paper of the 29th Ult.—There is a Schooner here which arrived the end of last week in Seven Weeks and five days from Nants & LOrient by which several packets and a great number of Letters for Congress. The French Minister, Counsul, and Commanders, as well as to many Gentlemen and Merchants all of which we forwarded by Express on Saturday to, as afsd. The passengers (several gentlemen) that came in this vessel inform us that the Brest part of the second Division of the French fleet with five thousand men on board Sailed before they did, and were to be Joined in some certain Lattitude &c. by the other 6 or 8 Ships of the Line from Toulon which had also sailed, but they saw nothing of them on their passage—The disturbances in England, Ireland and Scotland still rage in such a Manner that the King has thought proper to Secure himself in the Castle of Winsor—And their was a report in France when this vessel sailed that he had fled to Hanover—

Wednesday 6th

This day I shall set of To Philada. probably by Mr. Banning shall have an opertunity of writing you more particularly of the late action.

I am &c

THOMAS RODNEY

His Excelle. Caesar Rodney, Esqr.

P. S. I Just mentioned to you that Mr. Montgomery informs us that the Delaware Officers have been greatly distressed for want of Cash, and we are now seting afoot subscription in this place to send them by way of Present (by Mr. Montgomery

or the first safe opertunity) an immediate Supply of Cash, I would wish that some active Whigs would promote the same thing in Kent & Communicate the same to Sussex—Mr. Rumford & myself subscribed two thousand Dollars for this purpose and suppose others will follow in proportion &c. Robinson not come yet—

T. R.

THOMAS RODNEY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Wilmington Sept, 12th 1780.

Sir

I wrote you at Philada. by Mr. Banning and then mentioned that the Delawares were not in the Action to the Southard which I was convinced of then by the best information I could git in Philada. but by the inclosed Copy of a Letter from Capt. Hagon of one of the Maryland Regiments it appears otherwise—Tho in other respects his Acct. Seem very inaccurate and uncertain—He does not mention what persons are killed or wounded, nor who, nor what number has excaped; and by his manner of expression it is Uncertain whether only one Captn. or more are made prisoners, but I suppose only one; and as he has mentioned the officers at least the number made prisoners I should supposed he would have mentioned those that were kiled if he had known of any—His letter is dated the 22d and Governor Caswells the 23 whose account I mentioned in my last—We make no doubt but in a few days we shall have a particular account of this matter from some of our Officers—

25 Baggs of Coffee 25 Baggs of Cocoa & 2 Baggs of Cotton of the Genl. Gates Cargo Came in by the St. Patrick—Both Cargoes were Divided to Day among the Owners and Your Share was Left in the Hands of Mr. Rumford and he wishes to have your directions about it—

We are informed that a Certain Donalson Yates of Maryland is appointed a Q. Master for this State as well as Maryland, which (If I recollect the plan of Congress) is inconsistant with it—And as the citizens of this State gits very few appointments out of it I think it is but just they should have the benefit of those in it unless no fit person could be found— I believe there is several fit persons in the State that would accept of this appointment but I shall only mention Captn. Kain and would wish if this matter is not already settled by the Executive of this State in whose power it chiefly is, that our own citizens might have a performance in this matter, I have no doubt it is in your power to do what you think best—As you know Captn. Kain I shall only ad this that being a very modest man he is too backward to apply himself—

It was reported here to day that you have reed a letter from Major Patton, if its so we shall be glad to hear what he writes—It is very healthy up here, as Mr. informs you are unwell and that it is sickly down there I would wish you to come up and stay a while— And if you could git Molley to keep House, Salley could come with you— We are now some better settled and begin to live as if residenters of the place— Hitherto our business has been done to the satisfaction of all concerned and we have already made a comms of £10,000, & business increasing.

I am &c

THOMAS RODNEY

THOMAS RODNEY TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Philada. March 2d. 1781—

Sir

Mr. Pryor intending to set of in the morning have set down to mention some news that came to hand today—The minister of France informed Congress this afternoon That the America a 64 Gun Brittish Ship which having been blown of in late Storm being returned To her station in Guardners bay, & by that means the Brittish having a superiorty to the French fleet at Rhode Island it had been thought necessary to order the squadron back from Virginia which he informed had taken Six prizes one the Romulus of 44 Guns & 500 men and two strong Privateers from New York—By advises also recd. today it appears that Cornwallis had passed the Roanoke River—That Col. Lee Had made an attack on a party of his cavalry and killed 13, & taken 30 prisoners and totally defeated the Party—That Genl. was joined by 1300 Militia & 800 Rifle-men—So that great things probably may be accomplished there in a few days—I have given my attendance all this week in Congress and have had an opertunity of seeing how essential it is for every State To Keep up their representation there—Our State will find it much more to their Interest to give a reasonable allowance as will enable their Delligates to stay here, than to be unrepresented—Upon the Confederation being confirmed New Hampshire & Rhode Island having each but one member therefore became unrepresented, they thought it so essential that they moved Congress to adjourn appointing a Committee of the States to Sit till they could be represented —I do not mention this because I wish them to enable me to stay, but because I think they ought to make it an essential point to be represented and that they may enable others to attend that I may attend my own interest at home for nothing that I would wish them to give would compensate for my staying, yet I think it so necessary for the Interests of the State that I intend to give all the attendance in my power Till they git better supplied—

Yesterday the Confederation was finally ratified and confirmed,—At two oclock we had a Colation at the President of Congress'—At five I Dined at Mr. McKeans with the President & Vice President and sundry members of assembly of this state and sundry members of Congress & others—Thus you hear this situation is not yet without the flattering inducements of good company & good Living But as have not yet had it in my power to git lodgins to my mind have not yet been waited on by the minister of France whose custom it is to wait on every member of Congress soon as he takes lodging.

As I may often communicate to you many things which ought not to be publick I shall only request that you will always attend to such things as your own judgment points out to be of that nature which may save me the Trouble of particularising them

I am &c.
THOMAS RODNEY

N. B. I am much pleased to find that all your old acquaintances in Congress still profess the warmest Esteem for you My love to Sally and all friends below

THOMAS RODNEY TO

Philada. July 10th 1781—

Sir

We recd. a Letter this morning from the commdr. in chief giving an Account of an action near King's Bridge.

He had lay'd a plan for the Duke De Lazon with his legion consisting of 600 Horse to surprise a post of Refugees at Morrisene and Genl. Lincoln to make a Division in his favour moved down the north River with 800 men in boats while Our Army moved down to take advantage of Circumstances—Genl. Roshambeau also moved forward to be ready to support the Legion- -Genl. Lincoln Landed near where fort Independance stood about four miles from King's Bridge—and before the Duke arrived at the port of surprize an action Commenced with the Brittish and Genl. Lincoln near Harlam which gave the alarm and the Duke finding himself thus disappointed pushed down to the assistance of Lincoln who endeavored to Draw the Enemy of, so that the Duke might turn their flank But they warraly crossed the Harleam in Boats a party of our Army having cut them of from the Bridge- This gave the Commdr. in Chief & his Chief Engineer Dupartail? an oportunity of approaching so near as to recounitre the Enemies works in that Quarter after which the army retired undisturbed—We had 7. killed & 20 wounded —The French army was to join ours on the 7th—

I am yrs.
THOMAS RODNEY

P. S. Congress has been endeavouring sometime past to elect a new President Mr. Huntington having often applied for leave to go Home on Account of his health and private affairs, and yesterday Mr. Johnson of N. Carolina was appointed but he declined it on account of his bad state of health, and to day Mr. McKean was appointed and prevailed on to serve till October next at which time he is determined to decline serving in Congress any longer—

T. R.

SILAS SNOW TO CAESAR RODNEY.

Flat Bush Decemr the 13th. 1779

Dr General

I wrote you a letter Some time ago informing you that those prisoners not taken in Actual Service, Received no part of the Last Continental Supply, of which Maj Hodgson & myself are the only two from the Delaware, you can Redily conceive the Distress we must be in for want of cash, having Reed only twenty five pounds a pees Since we were prisoners Congress have been Addressed upon the Subject, Major Beaty has been wrote too but as no answer has been Reed. from either it Remains uncertain if we Shal Receive any farther Supply from that Quarter, if we Should Not I hope you will Lay our Case before Our Assembly or make use of what means you may think proper to procure us a Suficient Supply to Discharge Our board and provide us Necessaries &c I am Dr. General your Humble Servt &c

SILAS SNOW

SILAS SNOW TO CAESAR RODNEY

Flat Bush long Island November 8th, 1780

Dear General\

Major Hodgson, and myself have again applyed to Your Excellency & Assembly for releaf, in our present distresses I hope you will not think us troublesome, when you have a particular account of our Sufferings from Captain Moor to whom I refer you and now must beg leave to trouble you with one request more, which is, that you would give a Certificate directed to our Commissary General of prisoners acknowledging me to be a Captain taken in Actual service, provided you (from your knowledge of my services booth before and at the very time of my being taken) should think it just, that I should be considered as in Service, such a Certificate would shortly effect my exchange, and put me on equal ground with Other prisoners, I am happy that I have to make this Request to a person so well acquainted with my services, principals, and conduct. and in whose Justice I have the greatest Confidence I am Dr Sir your

Excellencyes Obedient Humble Servt
SILAS SNOW

W. SMALLWOOD TO COLO. D. HALL.

Wilmington April 6th 1778..

Dear Sir/

I have inclosed you copies of the Act of Congress & the President's Letter with a copy of my letter to Governor Rodney which will all point out the Expediency of carrying your orders into Execution, which I now enjoin you to comply with in the most pointed manner, and shou'd the Legislature of this State judge the Act an Infringement of their Internal Police, their application for redress will be to the Power which they Suppose has injured them, as an Officer I cannot with Propriety Mitigate or Suspend the Execution of an Order so express'dly the supreme authority of the United States, my feelings are wide in both Instances but my duty & Honor call upon me in the One Instance to carry the order into Execution in so pointed a light that I can not get over it—add to this I view the Propriety of the Act & the Expediency of carrying it into Execution as a Measure Necessary & Indespensible, for under our present prospects it would be dangerous & Impolitic to Suffer these Men and others of their complection even to be confined in that part of the Country, I view these men not only as Offenders against their own State but against the Continent as men dangerous to the Liberty & Independence of America, in that light congress have ordered them with great propriety to be apprehended had their Offence been simply against their own State they wou'd have been amenable to no other power, nor do I believe in that Instance Congress would have interposed— I cannot agree with you that Military power exerted under the immediate direction of the supreme Civil authority of the United States is superseded by the Civil power of any particular State. Congress have given similar orders in every state against men of that complection & I have not heard of an attempt to Controvert them only in this Instance— —

Tho' at the same time I do not blame you for Suspending the Execution of your orders till you heard from me, as the Suspension was a piece of Politeness due to the Legislature which I make no doubt you had in view

I am with Sincere Regard Your Obedt Hble Servt

W. SMALLWOOD

I have directed a Party of Capt. Lee's
Horse to attend you to escort
the Prisoners here—pray for-
ward the Recruits & such Officers
as are unnecessary to keep longer
on the Recruiting Service.
To Colo. D. Hall

NEHEMIAH TILTON TO HIS BROTHER.

Shamany Creek 2 Miles above Bristol, 1776 Decr. 24th 3 Oclock P. M.

Dr Brother

We arrived here Sunday last, and by the time our baggage was in Quarters one of the Phila. Light horse came express for Capn. Rodney, he mounted his horse & rode to Bristol, The Commanding Officer (Colo. Cadwalader) informed him a number of men was to cross the Delaware that night, & desired his company would be ready at 12 OClock. The Capn. informed him we had marched a considerable distance & had no provision cook'd, but would be ready to cross the next evening. The Philadelphia Militia Peraded at 10 OClock that night to the Number of 1200 men & would of cross'd, had not (as I believe) General Washington ordered the contrary, tho' the common Reason is that the commander of the troops in Jersey had desired they should not cross till a few days hence. Our Troops in Jersey was skirmishing with some Hessians all day on Sunday last, yesterday I was in Bristol & Capt. Dean informed me they were then engaged & had been since daylight in the morning,—Two Brigades of Regulars (part of General Lee's Division) is moved from head Quarters near Trentown to this place & the Gundolas is ordered up also which give reason to think the general expects the enemy inclines to move Lower down the river.—Capt. Rodney is now at Bristol should he bring any news will insert it.—We are quartered at two houses, Andrew Allens & — —Coxe his wifes father; about 200 yards distant from each other—Mrs. Allen & 3 children is with us her husband & two of her Brothers with How: Mrs Allen Mr. & Mrs. Coxe are exceeding kind Mrs. Coxe gave a Turkey & goose to the Company at her house & Mrs. Allen has done the same for Christmas Dinner tomorrow.—The Capt. has a small room to himself at Mrs. Allens & as we have but one bed between us I live with him.—

7 OClock Capt. Rodney Returned & nothing New .....

I think I have not been so hearty these 7 years past.

I am your Affectionate Brother,

NEHEMIAH TILTON

N. B.

Remember me to Mrs. Hanson an Sussey.

N. T.

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Mr. W. S. Morse, Seaford, Del.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TO .....

Valley forge May 25th 1778.

Dear Sir

If any thing of greater moment, than declaring that every word contained in the Pamphlet you were obliging enough to send me, was spurious, had occured, I should not have suffered your favour of the 6th Inst. to have remained so long unacknowledged.—These letters are written with a great deal of art—the intermixture of so many family circumstances (which by the by wanted foundation in truth) gives an air of plausibility, which renders the villainy greater; as the whole is a contrivance to answer the most diobolical purposes—who the author of them is, I know not; from information, or acquaintance, he must have had some knowledge of the componant parts of my family, but has, most egregiously mistaken facts in several instances; tho' the design of his labours is as clear as the sun in its meridian brightness.

The favourable issue of our negotiations with France is matter for heart felt joy—big with important events--and must, I should think, chalk out a plain and easy road to independance, from which, I hope, we shall not depart from a mistaken opinion on the one hand, that the great work is already finished—or, to finish it, adopt measures of precipitation--That G. Britain would have submitted to any indignity from France, in order to seek her vengence upon America. I have not the smallest doubt, but since the declaration of the King of France through the Marquis de Nouilles they have no choice but war; But how under their present circumstances they will conduct it, is a matter not so easily understood, as all their ways have been ways of darkness--that they will be under a necessity of giving up the continent, or their Islands seems obvious to me, if the accounts we have received of the French force in the West Indies be true -Hallifax and Canada will I presume be strengthened, and if they can afford a garrison sufficient, they may attempt to hold New York, unless every idea of subjugating America is given up, in that case their whole resentment will be leveled at France.

The enemy are making every preparation for, and seem to be upon the point of leaving Philadelphia. In my own judgment, and from many corrisponding circumstances, I am convinced they are bound to New York: whether by land or water whether, as a place of rendezvous, or to operate upon the North river, is not yet clear.—our situation here on account of the sick, and stores, is embarrassing, as I dare not detach largely to harress the enemy in case of a land move through the Jersey's before they have actually crossed the Delaware, and then it will be too late, as their distance to South Amboy. will be much less than ours, and no water to obstruct; to which may also be added the advantage of a days march. while they must gain of us,—were it not for the number of our sick (upwards of 300 in Camp) and security of stores, which are covered by our present position, and strength, I could take such a post in Jersey as would make their passage through that State very difficult and dangerous to them; but the inpracticability of doing this, without exposing this camp to insult and injury, is well known to them, and some part of their conduct justifies a report that at all events they will aim a blow at this army before they go off.

If Congress were fully impressed with the disadvantages, and real injury which the service sustains for want of the regimental regulations the inconvinence to, and dissatisfaction of the officers, on account of the uncertainty they are under

with respect to their continuing, or not, when the reduction of Regiment and officers in each Regiment are made, I think they would not delay from day to day for upwards of three months. a measure which a few hours if heartily set about would accomplish; but I have so often, and so fully represented this matter that I shall give them no further trouble on this head as a body.—happy, I own would it be, if these regulations, and our Military arrangements were made, it would be a means of relieving me from a number of perplexing applications, and the service of much embarrassment

I am Dr. Sir yr most obedt. Servt.

GO. WASHINGTON

P. S. I observed what you say respecting the Recruits, rather draughts, in and from Virginia—I was never called upon by the State for officers, or directed by Congress, to send in any to aid this business, but thinking such a measure might be necessary; I ordered the officers of the disbanded Regiments, and such as had gone to Virginia on furlough to call upon, and receive, the governour's orders, with respect to the marching of them to Camp.—That something has been wrong in conducting the draughts, assembling the men &c, admits of no doubt, for out of the 1500 ordered last fall, and the two thousand this spring, we have received only 1442, which is so horrible a deficiency, that I made a representation thereof to the State—I most sincerely condole with you on the loss of your Brother,

I am as before

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PEACE

COMMISSION TO RICHARD OSWALD

George the Third, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France & Ireland, King, Defender of the faith, & so forth—To our trusty & well beloved, Richard Oswald of our City of London, Esquire, Greeting

Whereas by virtue of an Act passed in the las. Session of Parliament, intitled "An Act to enable His majesty to conclude a peace or truce with certain Colonies in North America, therein mentioned" it is recited: That it is essential to the interest, welfare & prosperity of Great Britain & the Colonies or plantations of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Isalnd, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the three Lower Counties on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia in North America, that peace, intercourse, trade & commerce should be restored between them; therefore, & for a full manifestation of our ernest wish and desire, & of that of our Parliament to put an end to the Calamities of War, it is enacted, that it should & might be lawful for us to treat, consult of, agree & conclude with any Commissioner or Commissioners, named or to be named by the said Colonies or Plantations or any of them respectfully, or with any Body or Bodies, corporate or politic, or any Assembly or Assemblies, or Descriptions of men, or any person or persons whatsoever, a peace or a truce with the said Colonies or Plantations or any of them, or any part or parts thereof, any law, Acts or Acts of Parliament matter or thing to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding ;NOW KNOW YE, that We, reposing special Trust in your Wisdom, Loyalty, Diligence & circumspection in the management of the affairs to be hereby committed to your charge, have nominated & appointed, constituted & assigned, & by these presents do nominate & appoint constitute & assign you the said Richard Oswald, to be our Commissioner in that behalf, to use & exercise all and every the powers & authorities hereby entrusted & committed to you, the said Richard Oswald, and to do, perform & execute all other matters & things hereby enjoined & committed to your care, during our Will & pleasure, & no longer, according to the tenor of these our letters patent; & it is our Royal Will & pleasure. & we do hereby authorize, empower and require you, the said Richard Oswald, to treat, consult of & conclude, with any Commissioners or persons vested with equal powers by & on the part of the thirteen United States of America to Wit (New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the three Lower Counties on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina & Georgia in North America) a peace or a truce with the said thirteen United States, any Law, Act or Acts of Parliament, matter or things to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding; and it is our further will & pleasure, that every regulation, provision, matter or thing which shall have been agreed upon between you the said Richard Oswald & such Commissioners or persons as aforesaid, with whom you shall have judged meet & sufficient to enter into such agreement, shall be fully and distinctly Set forth in writing, & authenticated by your hand & seal on one side, & by the hand & seal of such Commissioners or persons on the other, & such instrument so authenticated shall be by you transmitted to us, through one of our principal Secretaries of State, & it is our further will & pleasure, that you the said Richard Oswald, shall promise & engage for us & in our Royal name & word, that every regulation, provision, matter or thing, which may be agreed to & concluded by you, our said Commissioner, shall be ratified & confirmed by us, in the fullest manner & intent, & that we will not suffer them to be violated & counteracted, either in whole or in part, by any person whatsoever;

And we do hereby require & command all our officers, civil & military, & all others our loving Subjects whatsoever, to be aiding & assisting unto you the said Richard Oswald, in the execution of this our Commission, and of the powers & authorities herein contained—

Provided always, & we do hereby declare & ordain that the Several Offices, powers & authorities hereby granted shall cease, determine, & become utterly null & void, on the first day of July, which shall be in the year of our Lord, One thousand Seven hundred & eighty three, altho' we shall not otherwise in the mean time have revoked & determined the same. And whereas in & by our Commission & Letters patent under our great Seal of Great Britain, bearing date the Seventh day of August last, we nominated & appointed, constituted & assigned you, the said Richard Oswald, to be our Commissioner to treat, consult of, agree & conclude with any Commission or Commissioners named or to be named by certain Colonies or Plantations in America, therein Specified, a peace or a truce with the said Colonies or Plantations; NOW KNOW YE, that we have revoked & determined & by these presents do revoke & determine our said Commission & Letters patent, & all & every power article & thing therein contained- In witness whereof we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent.

Witness ourself at Westminster; the twenty-first day of September, in the twenty-second Year of our reign

By the King himself

(Signed) YORKE

Paris, 1st October 1782—I certify that the adjoining is a true Copy of the Commission of which it purports to be a Copy, & which has been Shewn to Mr. Franklin & Mr. Jay

(Signed) RICHARD OSWALD
the Commissioner therein named

Philadelphia, 23rd. December 1782

Sir.

I take the earliest opportunity of advising your Honor, That this Day Congress received Dispatches from their Ministers for Peace at Paris, giving Them the agreeable Intelligence of the British King having granted a plenery Commission, under the great Seal of Great Britain, to Mr. Oswald of London, constituting Him a Commission in his behalf "to make a Peace or Truce with the Thirteen United States of America, Viz. "New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay &c." This Commission (a certified copy whereof is received by Congress) revokes in express words ONE which was made in August last, empowering Mr.Oswald to treat &c. with the Commission, or Commissioners of the THIRTEEN UNITED COLONIES of America, Messrs Franklin, Jay &c. refused to negotiate with the British Commissioner under any Commission, which did not precisely admit, and recognize the

Independence of America. This Refusal operated so powerfully upon Mr. Oswald That He immediately dispatched a Courier to his Court, and He was soon invested with authority to make the explicit Designation, and acknowledgment of our respective, independent Governments.

Congress has charged the Minister of Foreign Affairs to transmit to the several Executives of the States a Copy of Mr. Oswald's Commission and an Extract from Dr. Franklin's letter. I am not at Liberty Sir to enter into the particulars of the Dispatches received, Congress having for wise purposes enjoined the Members to Secrecy: But your Honor may be assured, That our Affairs in Europe wear a pleasing and most promising Aspect.

I beg leave to subscribe myself
Sir
Your most obedient & faithful
humble Sarvant
SAM'L WHARTON

The Treaty of Amity and Commerce with the Republick of the seven United Provinces of the Netherlands, is finished and signed by the Deputies of them and Mr. Adams

The Honorable John Cooke Esqr. Vice president of the State of Delaware

Philadelphia 8th. Feb. 1783

Sir.

The Treaty between their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Netherlands and the United States of America, being ratified by Congress, I have the honor of transmitting to your Excellency herewith ten copies of the same for the use of your State.

With pleasure I congratulate your Excellency on this important event; and have the honor to be,

with great respect,
Sir,
Your obedient
ever humbl. Servt.
ELIAS BOUDINOT

His Excellency
The President of Delaware

Office of foreign affairs, Phila.
24th. March 1783

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose an abstract of the preliminary (provisional)Articles for a general peace, Signed the 20th. January 1783—They were brought by a Vessel that arrived last night from Cadiz, dispatched by the Count d'Estaing to recall the cruizers & privateers of his most Christian Majesty and his Subjects— Tho' not official, they leave no room to doubt this happy event on which I Sincerely congratulate your Excellency—

When the wisdom of the United States shall have re-established their credit, & strengthened their bond of union, which will doubtless be the first work of peace,

we shall have every reason to hope that this will be a happy & a flourishing Country.

I have the honor to be, Sir, with great respect,
His Excellency
President Vandyke
Your Excellency's
Most obedient & most humble Sevt.
ROBT. R. LIVINGSTON

COPY OF THE RATIFICATION OF THE DEFINITIVE TREATY, ON THE PART OF HIS BRITAINIC MAJESTY, EXCHANGED WITH THAT ON THE PART OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THE 12TH. MAY 1784 AT PASSY

GEORGE the THIRD, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Duke of Brunswick and Lenunburg, Arch Treasurer and Prince Elector of the holy Roman Empire &c. To all to whom these Presents shall come, GREETING: WHEREAS a Definitive Treaty of Peace and Friendship between Us and our good Friends the United States of America, Vizt. New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and providence plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, was concluded and Signed at Paris on the third day of September last, by the Plenipotentiaries of Us and our said good Friends, duly and respectively authorized for that purpose; which Definitive Treaty is in the Form and words following

(Here follow the Articles)

We having seen and considered the Definitive Treaty aforesaid, have approved, ratified, accepted and confirmed it in all and every one of its Articles and Clauses, as We do by these presents, for Ourself, our heirs & Successors, approve, ratify, accept and confirm the same, engaging and promising upon Our Royal Word, that We will Sincerely and faithfully perform and observe all and Singular the Things which are contained in the aforesaid Treaty, and that we will never Suffer it to be violated by any one, or transgressed in any manner, as far as it lies in our Power. For the greater Testimony and Validity of all which, We have caused our Great Seal of Great Britain to be affixed to these Presents, which we have Signed with our Royal Hand. Given at our Court at St. James's the Ninth day of April One Thoussand Seven hundred and Eighty four, in the twenty Fourth year of our Reign—

(Signed)
GEORGE R—

COMMITTEE OF THE STATES TO THE PRESIDENT OF DELAWARE

Annapolis August 2d. 1784.

Sir

By order of the United States in the Committee of the States Assembled I have the honor to inform you, that on Exchange of Ratifications of the Definitive Treaty of peace between the United States and his Brittannic Majesty was made on the 12th day of May 1784 at Passy in France by the respective ministers of the Said powers—a copy of that on the part of His Brittanic Majesty as transmitted to Congress, I enclose for your further information—

The Committee of the States offer your Excellency and the Legislature over which you preside their most hearty Congratulations on the happy completion of this important and very interesting business, and pray the Almighty disposer of all events long to continue to these United States the blessings of peace and to have them constantly in his most holy keeping—

I am with perfect respect & regard Sir your Excellency's

Most obedient & most humble Servt.

L. HARDY

His Excellency
The President of the State of Delaware.

PEACE CELEBRATION

An Account of Sundry Articles furnished by Mr. John Lyons at the Request of the President for and on Account of the Proclamation of Peace at New Castle for the Delaware State the 15th. April 1783.

To wit,				
To 41	Gallons Maideria Wine	@ 30/ pr	£	61.10 0
To 49M	Do Port	@ 10/ pr		21.17. 6
To 21	Do Rum	@ 9/ pr		9.19. 0
To Sugar & Fruit	120			6. 0. 0
To 212 Dinners		@ 1/ 6 pr		13. 8. 0
To Allowance for Truble &c.				30. 0. 0
				£145.14. 6

Errors excepted

JOHN LYON

Sir:

The above Account being stated according to the Terms on which the Articles were furnished by Mr. Lyon, and the Service done, Amount to the Sum of One hundred and forty five Pounds, which Sum please pay him, out of public monies in your hands as State Treasurer

NICH'S. VANDYKE

To

SAMUEL PATTERSON ESQ.
State Treasurer

PETITION FOR AN ADDITIONAL BILL

To the Honorable the Representatives of the Freemen of the Delaware State in General Assembly met.

The Petition of John Lyon of White Clay Creek Hundred in the County of New Castle,

Humbly showeth, That in the Spring of the year Seventeen hundred and eighty three, your Petitioner then a resident of the Town of New Castle, was applied to by Nicholas VanDyke Esquire then President of the Delaware State & Samuel Patterson Esq., to provide Liquors and other Materials for an Entertainment shortly after intended to be held in the said Town of New Castle in Consequence of the Peace between the King of Great Britain and the United States of America, That the said Entertainment was afterwards had on the fifteenth day of April in the said year, at which time your Petitioner furnished all the Liquor and other Articles requisite therefor, to the amount of two hundred and fifty one Pounds Three shillings and nine pence. That your Petitioner afterwards received One hundred and forty five Pounds fourteen Shillings and six pence, in part of the said sum upon an order drawn by the Sd. Nicholas VanDyke on the said Samuel Patterson Esq. then Treasurer of the Delaware State, but the Balance thereof being One hundred and ten Pounds nine shillings and three pence he has not yet received.

That your Petitioner when first applied to did, and always since has, conceived that the Expense of the said Entertainment was to be defrayed by the Public, the same Entertainment being made, as yr Petitioner understood, principally for the Officers and Soldiers of the Delaware Regiment then stationed in the Town of New Castle— That your Petitioner must sustain very considerable Loss without the Interference of the Legislature in his behalf.

Therefore your Petitioner prays your Honors to take his case into Consideration and grant him Relief in the Premises by devising some Means for the payment of the said Balance of One hundred and ten Pounds Nine shillings and three pence.

And your Petitioner will ever pray &c.

Oct. 22. 1789

We the subscribers, Inhabitants of the County of New Castle, have frequently heard & we do verily believe that Mr. John Lyon the Petitioner in the annexed Petition, did provide the Liquors and other Materials for the Entertainment, in the said Petition mentioned at the Instance of the aforesaid Nicholas VanDyke & Samuel Patterson Esqrs, that the Expenses of the same Entertainment was to be defrayed by the Public as we have always understood. Witness our hands

David Finney
Joseph Tatlow

Oct., 22, 1789

I recollect that in the year 1783 I made one of the company at an entertainment at New Castle which was then said to have been made at the public expense by the then President of the Delaware State, and I have heard that John Lyon the Petitioner provided for the Company those things that were deemed necessary.

George, Read Jun. of New Castle

Thomas Morton
James Delaplain
Jame Moore

I remember I was at New Castle the time above mentioned in the house of John Lyon and in the Evening made some Enquiry to whom I should offer a proportion of the Expense, I was answered by several perthat the Governor & General Patterson had directed matters and the public it was supposed could defray expense.

Tho: McDonough
Wm. Alfree

Arch'd Alexander
John Wethered
Matt'w Pearce
John Stockton will pay his club
Geo. Clay
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