

should Happen to Waggon or Horses that they must be Paid for them what Ever they are Valued at before they set off. If I had Authority for Impressing Waggons to go as far as Susquehannah only I think after Getting them that far Could Prevail on them to Continue the Whole Journey or Procure other Waggons there

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[Sam Huntington, President Philadelphia, to the Govr (Lee)
of Maryland]

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(Circular) Sir Your Excellency will receive herewith enclos'd two Acts of Congress of the 13th & 14th Instant

The former containing the regulations relating to prisoners of War whether taken by the Continental Troops or captured by the Arms of any particular State either by sea or Land.

Many difficulties have frequently occurred for want of such a general regulation too numerous to be recited. It is that the first paragraph of the Act recommending to the Executive of the several States to transmit to Gen^l Washington with all possible Expedition the names & rank of all Officers & the number of privates belonging to the Enemy held as prisoners of war in each State and the places they are at &c should be complied with as soon as possible by those States that have any number of prisoners.

The other Act of the 14th Instant recommending to the Legislature of the several United States to make provision when not already made for conferring like priviledges & Imunities on the Subjects of his most Christian Majesty as are granted to the Subjects & Inhabitants of these United States by the recited Articles in the Treaty & Commerce will no doubt be chearfully complied with by each of the States

His most Christian Majesty as soon as the Treaty became known published an Edict conformable to that article exempting the Subjects & Inhabitants of these

I have the honour to be with every Sentiment of respect Your Exc^{ys} hble Serv^t

[William McBryde to Gov. Lee]

January 19

Sir Agreeable to a Commission Received in April Last, to Purchase Flower &c. I Bot 152 Barrells & Wrote Governor Johnston Twice about it; seeing from a Late Resolve of Convention that the army have Suffered for want of Bread, (which I am Sincerely Sorry for) thought it proper to inform you, that the flower is Still in my Grainery, but Some of it, is Turn'd a Little Sour, tho' Good when Purchased, being Last May; as I had a Ballance on hand belonging to the State, have Laid it out in Corn, for that Purpose, but should this Step be Disagreeable, Can in a Days Notice Turn it to Money