

company, but he does not know to what regiment it belonged, nor who was the Colonel, not having seen any officer of that grade with the troops as he knows, that during the whole time there were but two companies of them Billy Pendergraft's and Captain Spurrier (as he thinks, called him) That he sometimes saw an officer the name called Major Davison, that there was another ^{captain} who went out with them sometimes when they went to exercise in the place called the Governor's Field, that his name was captain abuse, but he had no company of his own, and merely walked along by them touching them sometimes with his sword and telling them to hold up their heads and keep the step. That there was one Chapman (he believes) a lieutenant, one Dyer (he thinks) an ensign and one Sate who always dressed the whole line, that he has no distinct recollection of any other officers, nor can he speak particularly of them. ~~That the troops remaining~~ having passed the most of the time during the stay at Annapolis in the poor house, which was used as a hospital, on account of the ague and fever. That all the sound and able bodied men were picked out and marched on to the coast and that he and some 40 or 50 who had been left at Annapolis were sent to Fredricktown some time in the winter to guard, as he was informed, the Heppians and magazines. That immediately upon his arrival at Fredricktown he was taken down with what they told him was the pleurisy in the back, and carried to the Hospital where he remained for a considerable time, that he at length recovered and performed duty until discharged. That he remained at Fredricktown until discharged with the rest of the troops about the last of November having been at Fredricktown nearly twelve months. That he received a paper which he supposes must have contained his discharge, that he called it his ticket, carried it