should not be wanted the price is less than what medicines at present sell for, and that considerable. I thought it was necessary to take the whole shop with its furniture, not only because the Drugs must be contained in something but more particular that they can be kept in a proper order and regularity, since, as they must occasionally be divided, there ought to be a proper repository for the whole, this furniture has encreased the sum to more then was at first expected it is still as saleable as the rest of the medicines. There are but few drugs which are useless for the army and some are in a greater quantity then what we may for the present want which can serve to exchange for others which we may want in future. I have likewise taken some necessary Surgeons instruments which likewise enhance the sum. Upon the whole it is my opinion that if the war should continue and consequently our troops take the field we shall find abundantly use for these medicines and not have enough, but should we be so happy as to conclude a peace and not want many of the medicines they will always bring the money laid out again another consideration is that the ship defence will most certainly want a considerable chest, and as it can be supply'd from this shop, will take off a good deal thereof.

I have the honour to be with due respect, Gentlemen
Your most obed hbl Servt
C. F. Wiesenthal

Original.

[Chase to Jenifer.]

Philada Feby 10th 1776.

Dear Sir. Inclosed you receive a proposal to furnish our Troops with the new invented Knapsack and Haversack & of Cartouch Boxes &c

The Blockade of Quebec is continued Arnold has 700 men with him, daily aids are going, he expects to take the Command in six weeks no news of consequence.

Your obed^t Servant, Sam^l Chase. To the Hon^{ble} Dan of S^t Thomas Jenifer Esq^r

Letter enclosed.

Philada Feby 9th 1776.

Original. Sam¹ Chase Esqr Sir

Rough sketch.

The above is a rough draft of the new Invented Napsack and haversack in one that is adopted by the Americans