

specifying the Width and Depth of the Channel between Horn Point and Greenbury's Point, returned a Chart thereof and delivered the same to the Council, which was ordered to lie on the Table.

[Council to Brigadiers.]

To the Brigadiers General (respectively.)

C. S. C.
No. 61.

Sir

As our Thanks are due to yourself and those generous Men that with Alacrity and Ardour stept forth on the late Alarm to the Assistance and Protection of their Neighbours and Fellow-Citizens, We request you will accept of them, and present them likewise to those Battalions and Companies of your District that appeared on that Occasion.

March 15, 1776.

[Council to Maryland Deputies.]

No. 62.

To the Deputies for Maryland in Congress.

Gentlemen. We are exceedingly anxious on Account of our Treasury as it grows very low, and the Demands, as you must be sensible, continue still great; you will therefore excuse our mentioning to you so often our Apprehension that unless the Plates and Paper are furnished in a very short Time the Treasury will be exhausted and the credit of the Province must fail.

Our Minute Companies have wrote us for Copies of the Continental Regulations, & Pay to their Troops, and as we are not provided with them, we request you will send them to us, or if a favorable Opportunity should offer, transmit them to Accomack immediately, as we are sometimes at a Loss for Conveyances from hence, Pray send us an Account of the Continental Pay of the Officers and Men in the Navy; we are informed there have been some Alterations lately made in them by Congress and shall be glad to see them—they will be useful to us in settling the wages for the Defence—the inclosed is a Copy of a Letter we have received from M^r Harrison our Agent in the Foreign West Ind^s

17th March 1776

[Baltimore Committee to Council.]

Baltimore 16 March 1776.

Gentlemen. This Committee on the first alarm of Cap^t Squires being coming up to this town, met and took into the