

C. S. C.
No. 46.

[Council to Hollingsworth.]

To Mr. Jesse Hollingsworth.

Sir.

You are hereby requested to cause the two Brigs Fortune and Rogers now lying at Baltimore Town to be unloaden, and have their cargoes as also the cargoes bought of Adams & Palfrey carefully examined; should the flour be in such order that 'tis likely to be spoiled, you are directed to have the same baked into bread for the use of the province—such of it as may be fit to be sent to market, you will send down the Bay in proper vessels, and have landed at Pitt's landing on Pocomoke, to the care of Captⁿ Speake or M^r Beck of the Schooner John, to be thence carried by land to Chingoteague, and put on board the said schooner John now lying there, burthen about 650 Barrels, if that quantity of Barrels of flour should fall short, the rest of the schooner John's load, you are to send in bread. What flour is likely to spoil and must be baked, you will lodge with M^r W^m Spear and some part with M^r Cumberland Dugan [$\frac{2}{3}$ with Spear and $\frac{1}{3}$ with Dugan], which they are to have baked for the public use. You are to let the owners of the vessels, Mess^{rs} W^m Lux & Geo. Woolsey, know that their brigs are discharged for the public service & that we will lay their case before Convention, who, we doubt not, will make them a reasonable allowance for the time they have been employed—if you cannot hire vessels to carry this Flour to Pocomoke without insuring them, we hereby authorize you to insure them at a reasonable value.

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[Murdock to Council.]

Frederick County June 26th 1776.

May it please your Honour's, Inclosed you have a state of the Arms in the hands of the 29th Battalion of Militia under my Command, so far as I have been able to obtain it, It may not be amiss to inform you, that although Cap^t Sam^l Wade Magruder had received my orders to meet in Battalion on the day appointed (which were given out before I received the orders from the Brigadier General to transmit an acco^t of the Arms &c) and had likewise afterwards heard of the Generals orders, yet neither he nor his Company did appear in the Field, which has rendered it impossible for me to furnish his list with the rest. I should have been more speedy in transmitting this account, had I not before, I heard any thing of the matter, given orders for the Battalion to meet, as I have told