

induces us to think you will exert your utmost Endeavours to C. S. C. bring in as great a Quantity of that sort, and in as small a space of time as lies in your power.

10<sup>th</sup> July 1776

[Council to Garrett.]

No. 18.

To Mr. Amos Garrett  
Sir.

We request you will exert yourselves in supplying us with Bayonets. They are much wanting for our Militia of the Flying Camp

10<sup>th</sup> July 1776

[Council to Steward.]

No. 19.

To Mr. Stephen Steward  
Sir.

We are in great want of Tents. can your Sail Maker engage in that Business for us.

10<sup>th</sup> July 1776

[Council to Archer and Harris.]

No. 20.

To Mess<sup>rs</sup> John Archer and James Harris

Gentlemen. You are by obligation bound to pay three hundred Pounds borrowed of the Province in Linen one third thereof by the first of June, one third by the first of September and the residue by the first of December in such sizes as should be wanted by this Colony.

The Public Service requires Linen of about a six hundred or courser fit for Tenting or Tow Linen wove thick as our Troops must very shortly take the Field.

We have the confidence in your Public Spirit and Ardour to serve your Country, that you will as soon as possible furnish us with what Quantity you can, as some of our Country men may be too fatally exposed to the Inclemency of the Weather without it.

July 10<sup>th</sup> 1776

[Council to Dallam.]

No. 21.

To Mr. Richard Dallam  
Sir.

The Regular Forces were ordered by Convention to march from Annapolis and Baltimore, and an equal number of the Militia to be raised for the Flying Camp, were directed when raised to supply their places.