[Council to R. Harrison.]

C. C.

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In Council Annapolis Maryland Jany 27th 1778.

Sir.

We have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters of the last inclosing your Account Current against this State, and are uneasy to find you under the Difficulties you mention, by being so considerably in Advance. By the Schooner Chance, you will find, we have purchased of Mess^{rs} Vanbibber and Crocket, one Half of that Vessel and Cargoe and refer you to Letters by her from those Gentlemen. You will receive this by the Schooner General Smallwood, Capt Rogers, with the inclosed Invoice. The net Proceeds of this Cargoe & Vessel, for which we hope you will be able to get a good Price, is to be carried to the Credit of this State. We have in View some further Means of making you speedy Remittances. If the Schooner General Smallwood cannot be sold to advantage, we request you to send her back, ballasted with Salt. We are Sir &ca

Mr Richard Harrison

[Council to Collectors.]

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In Council Annapolis Jany 27th 1778.

Circular

We desire you will forward, without Delay, the Cloathing you have procured for the Army, to Annapolis, and that you will continue your utmost Exertions in buying & collecting what farther may be in your Power.

We are &ca

To the Collectors in Prince George's Charles, St Mary's & Calvert Counties

[Henry to Gov. Johnson.]

Original.

York Town Jany 27th 1778.

Sir

The unsettled State which I have been in since I got here, has put it out of my power to answer your Letter of 19th Jan^y before this Time.

Congress is extremely sorry the Salt could not be procured; at the same Time they highly approve of your Excellency's Conduct, and desired the president to return you and the Council the Thanks of Congress for your respect and Attention to their resolve.

Congress have accepted the Salt you offered, and I expect the president has wrote you fully upon that head; the Commissary is likewise to purchase such quantities as he may think