

[Council to S. Purviance.]

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In Council Annapolis 14<sup>th</sup> May 1779

Sir.

We shall be much obliged to you to procure for us & send down by M<sup>r</sup> Middleton's Boat, the Skipper of which will deliver you this, about 1500<sup>lb</sup> of common Bread

We are &<sup>ca</sup>

M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Purviance

[Council to S. Gilpin.]

In Council Annapolis 14<sup>th</sup> May 1779

Sir.

In Consequence of your Letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> and others similar to it, we wrote pressingly for a further Supply by the last Post and, by this, we are informed that all we want would be delivered to our Delegates this week; it is now probably on its Way and you shall be furnished to discharge your Contracts with Honor. Be pleased to let M<sup>r</sup> Veazey know that if he wants more Money he also will be supplied. We are sorry for M<sup>r</sup> May & Col<sup>o</sup> Thompson's Disagreement about M<sup>r</sup> Waters's Wheat; the Law has left the Decision to the Judgment of others and we cannot therefore give any Order about it.

We are &<sup>ca</sup>

Sam<sup>l</sup> Gilpin.

[Council to T. May.]

In Council Annapolis 14<sup>th</sup> May 1779

Sir.

We received your Application to Day for an Order to Col<sup>o</sup> Thompson to deliver you the Wheat purchased of M<sup>r</sup> Waters. We are sorry that there should be any Degree of Opposition between the Persons employed by the Public to effect the same End, but Law has not given us the Power of interfering & preventing its Operation: whether the Wheat was seizable or properly seized, is left to the Judgment of the Justices, whose Opinion is and ought to be altogether independent of ours. Those Reasons, we are sure, considered, will evince to you the Propriety of our not complying with your Request.

We are &<sup>ca</sup>

Thomas May