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[Council to C. T. Wederstrandt.]

In Council Annapolis 16th Octr 1779

Sir.

We have just received Letters from Philadelphia strongly impressing the Necessity of forwarding Supplies of Flour to Gen¹ Washington's Army; we are satisfied your Exertions will not be wanting; push Every Thing forward as fast as possible and advise us of the Quantity you have contracted for and what has gone forward

We are &ca

Conrad Theodore Wederstrandt Esq^r

[Council to W. Hemsley.]
In Council Annapolis 16th Octr 1779

Sir.

We received Letters Yesterday pressing our Exertions to obtain a Quantity of Flour for Gen Washington's Army: you know as well as we how much all of us have depending on the Army's being supplied and we understand it is in your Power soon to furnish a good Deal: we therefore send this by Express, to desire you will either let the Continent have it, or, if more agreeable to you to have your Transactions with this State to let us have it and send it forward with Invoices to the Head of the Bay to be delivered to the proper Officers and Receipts taken We write to you with the Confidence you deserve as a Gentleman and a Whig and have no Doubt but if the Account is to be settled between us, it will be on the Principles of Justice and Honor on both Sides. Much depends on Activity, write us by the Return of this Messenger. No body must have your Flour for any other Purpose than supplying the Army.

We are &ca

W^m Hemsley Esq^r

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[Council to R. Buchanan.]

In Council Annapolis 16th October 1779

Sir.

We yesterday received very pressing Letters on the Subject of Flour for General Washington's Army; they intimate great Dependance on Maryland for Supplies, the Occasion is so pressing that unless you have an Answer from Col. Blaine, forbidding it, we by all Means recommend your parting from 2000 of the 3000 Bushels of Salt you have on Hand in Exchange for Wheat and Flour. We imagine a Bushel of Allum