

January 19 again, tho' I did from the Present want, thinking it best, if you want the flower Carried to any part of the Bay, Please inform me. Likewise about the Corn, there is vessells to be got as Cheap as any where, to Cary anything in the Bay

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No. 26
Letter
No. 11

[Thos Bond, Philadelphia, to His Excellency Thomas
Sim Lee, Esqr.]

Dear Sir After a very Cold & disagreeable Ride I have at length got home & regretted very much my not returning to Annapolis & enjoying the Agreeable Society I met with there. Your Civilities demand my warmest acknowledgments & believe me Sir I hold myself ready to return you any Services in my Power, but must beg a further Extension on your Part which I do the more readily as the Business I now trouble you with is pro bono publico; I still imagine the Hogshead of Medicines in your State Store to be part of a Cargo we were to have received from M^r Morris Merch^t of this Town & I am the more inclined to that Belief from the following Circumstances, viz their coming from Cambridge where all that we have received came from & from the inclosed Invoice which I think they are a part of, as all those Medicines marked thus + have not come to hand, Our Apothecary General Doc. Craigie is convinced they must be ours; I shall be glad to hear from you what the Government of Maryland have determin'd about them be assured the Army stand much in need of most of the Articles I saw taken out of the hh^d while in Annapolis, if they shou'd incline to deliver them over to the Continent, I shall be obliged by your ordering the Store Keeper to forward them as soon as the weather breaks up to my Care, I beg you to accept of my best wishes for your Health & Happiness

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No. 27
January 24

[George Washington, Headquarters, Morristown, to Gov. Lee]

Sir I have been honored with your Excellency's letter of Dec^r 26th and its enclosure. The immediate attention of government to the distresses of the Army, and the effectual assistance promised from the operation of the act cannot but claim the acknowledgements of every good citizen. I flatter myself from your exertions, and those of the other States from which we derive our supplies, that we shall not again experience a like evil.

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard, Your Excellency's
Most ob: Serv^t G^o Washington

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[Geo P. Keeports Baltimore to Gov. Lee]

May It Please Your Excellency I have at Length Engaged a Sufficient Number of Waggon's to Take the Cloathing to Camp