

Nicholas Ricketts of his Comp^y in part of the Articles allowed by the Gen^l Assembly. Liber C B
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That the said Commissary of Stores deliver to John M^cLane a Recruit in the 1 Reg^t and Benjamin Gray of the same Reg^t one Blanket each.

That Capt. George Keeports deliver to Capt. Richard Dorsey of Artillery 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Cloth and 3 yds Shalloon and also the same Articles for Lieut Nicholas Ricketts, in part of the Articles allowed by the Act of Assembly.—

Whereas by the Act for the more effectual preventing forestalling & engrossing and for other purposes therein mentioned passed at a Session of Assembly begun and held at the City of Annapolis on the eighth day of November 1779 the Governor and Council are authorized and requested to lay out and divide the several Counties of this State into eight Districts. In pursuance whereof it is hereby ordered that the several Counties in this State be divided and laid out into eight districts in the following manner to wit—Harford and Baltimore the first, Washington and Frederick the second, Montgomery and Prince Georges the third, Ann Arundel and Calvert the fourth, Charles and Saint Marys the fifth, Kent, Cecil and Queen Anns the sixth, Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester the seventh, Somerset and Worcester the Eighth District.

[Council to Capt. George P. Keeports]

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Sir We have Nothing farther to add to what we wrote you yesterday. The Charges of conveying the Cloathing are left to your Discretion. We have this Day purchased of M^r John Dorsey 4 p^s more of Baize, which we would have kept to be delivered out for Blanketing to the Recruits likewise about 200 Pair of Stockings. We shall be glad to know who will have the Charge of the Cloathing left in your Absence. We desire you would measure one of the Pieces of Baize and inform us how many Yards it contains and what Number of Blankets it will make, doubled

[Council to Richard Dallam Esqr]

Sir This Day we received your Favor of the 15th Ins^t You must pursue the Directions of the Law in all Things that relate to the Trust reposed in you. When you Seize Flour or Wheat, if you and the Owner disagree as to the Price, you must call in a third Person not interested immediately or remotely to ascertain it. When the Price is fixed, you must give a Certificate in the Manner the Law prescribes; you have no Power to pay Money. If the Person refuses the Certificate, you must take an Account of the Quantity seized and in whose Possession and make a Memorandum of the Tender of the