

brought and delivered sealed Letters from British Prisoners at the Barracks in Virginia to British Prisoners in Frederick County aforesaid. Wherefore It is the opinion of this Board that the said Thomas Walls going at Large is dangerous to the State. You are therefore hereby empowered required and directed to arrest the said Thomas Wall without Delay and have him before us together with his papers forthwith that he may be dealt with according to Law and for your so doing this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

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Given in Council this 19 February 1781.

To the Lieutenant of Frederick County.

[Council to John Smith Brookes, Esqr.]

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Provisions are greatly wanted at Frederick, you will therefore get what Meat you have packed up in proper Packages for transporting to that Place, from whence Waggons are ordered immediately for it, it is for immediate Expenditure, you will continue your Purchase with Assiduity.

[Council to George Murdock, Esqr.]

Ibid.

We are informed by Col. Baker Johnson that the Convention Troops have not drawn any flesh Provision for 15 to 16 Days past M^r Brookes Commissary of Prince George's County has a considerable Quantity of Pork on Hand and we request you to send down two Waggons for it immediately. Be pleased to inform us if you have made or expect to make a Purchase of the seventy Bullocks you mentioned in your last Letter.

[Council to Mr. Joseph Ford]

Ibid.

Your request of a Supply of Cash is not in our Power to comply with. We think it very proper that the Wheat should be manufactured as we are unacquainted with the Terms of Grinding, leave you to make what Contract you may think just and customary.

[Council to Col. Baker Johnson.]

Ibid.

Yours of the 17th Instant was delivered to us by the Express. We enclosed the Resolution of the Assembly relative to our Men in the German Regiment and Capt. Brown's Company immediately upon the rising of the Assembly and requested them to march their Men to Frederick Town to act as a Guard over the Convention Troops, we assure you we never thought of countermanding that Resolution and are much surprised that General Gist or Capt Lansdale should give you such an Intimation. General Gist denied the Power of the Assembly to make that Resolution and ordered Capt Brown and Col Weltner to join the Southern Army pursuant to orders received from General Green. We are sorry it is so inconvenient for you to