

of Ex^a of the Old Continental money, which has occasioned considerable uneasiness of this City, insomuch that the President & his Council have thought proper to publish their motives & reasons in a handbill, which I cannot obtain to send by this opportunity. There is reason to believe, that in consequence of the measure adopted by the Executive, old Continental money to a considerable amount has been forwarded to the Southward to be dispos'd of immediately Jersey having likewise proclaim'd the rate to be 150. As many individuals in our State, notwithstanding this money is not current by Law, may be injured for want of Notice, I was induc'd to give you this information to be made publick if you think proper. The Ex^{ec} before this measure was ab^t 225. If the old mony passes for any thing after this Bustle over it is probable it will be considerably more than double the Ex. just mentioned. A few days will determine. I write this in a hurry.

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[Philip Key, to the Council.]

As the State have a quantity of Tobacco on Chaptico Leonard Town & Llewellins Ware Houses. I will undertake conveying it to Philadelphia as soon as Possible. If the Governor & Council will place the sale of it under M^r William Molohon. who shall not make any engagement for it without their approbation. M^r Molohon to have a right to deduct from the sales of the Tobacco—the charges incident to the transportation and the usual Commission.

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[Jas. Calhoun, Baltimore, to the Governor and Council.]

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The Purchase of Meat, Indian Corn &c^a for this Post hath again left me destitute of Money & oblidges me to make application to your Hon^{ble} Board for a farther supply without which it is utterly impossible to make provision for the necessary Issues at this place which have been very considerable for the Month past

[Rich^d Barnes, Leo^d Town to His Excellency Tho^s Sim Lee Esq^r] May 6

I received yours of the 2^d May and must confess, that I am at a loss to know by it, whether the plan we have adopted, of calling out on duty, one hundred of our Militia, to be kept constantly together, whilst the British are in force in the Bay, meets with your approbation or not. As my desire and determination, is to follow your directions, I could wish they were given, in such a manner, as I might not mistake them. However as I am fully convinced of the necessity and propriety of the measure I shall keep them together, when I have made up the number, untill I am directed to the contrary by you. In which case every part of a Ration will be necessary for them, nor can I conseave why it shuld not be allowed them, as well as any of those that are under Arms, for the defence of their Country, it would give me pleasure that you would direct them to be fur-