

That the said Treasurer pay to James Neale three hundred pounds of the same Emission, of the money aforesaid to be delivered over to John Smith Brooks Commissary of Prince Georges County on Account

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That Capt Philemon Warfield deliver to Mr Shaw, one barrel of Cannon powder.—

On the Petition of Henry Dorsey Gough of Baltimore Town in the State of Maryland, setting forth that he is seized and possessed of a Considerable real and personal Estate of not less than eight thousand pounds Sterling in the Kingdom of Great Britain and praying leave for himself and agent to go to New York and also for his Agent to go to Great Britain to collect his Estate and remit it to America. It is determined that the desired Permissions shall be granted; on the Agent's being approved.—

On the Application of Samuel Smith Merchant of Baltimore in behalf of the owners of the Brig Cato for a Settlement of the Account between the State and the said Owners—Ordered that a Copy of the Agreement entered into with the said Smith together with all the Papers relative to the Transaction, be referred to Mess^{rs} Thomas Usher and George Salmon Merchants of Baltimore Town, and that they be requested in behalf of the State to settle the Account of the Owners of the Brig Cato against the State agreeably to the Said Agreement and the Usage and Custom of Merchants:—

Ensign Kerr of Captain Winchesters Company of Select Militia of Frederick County was tried by a General Court Marshal begun and held at Frederick Town December the 6th 1781 whereof Col^o Benjamin Johnson was president and Sentenced to be cashiered, which is approved and Ordered to be carried into Execution—

[Council to Col^o Philip Thomas.]

We have received Major Bailey's Letter of the 8th Instant enclosing the Proceedings of a General Court Martial held at Frederick Town the 6th of Dec^r 1781, for the Trial of Ensign Karr of Capt. Winchester's Company of Select Militia, the Sentence of which the Governor approves and orders it to be carried into Execution. He also mentions his great Difficulties in supplying Wood to the Prisoners, which he says has hitherto been done by Fatigue Parties from his Guard, which cannot be the Case in future, as the Men refuse to do the Duty. As we cannot possibly furnish Money for Wood Cutters, and as the Expedient has been already practised in other Places, we request that the Prisoners themselves may be made to cut their own Wood; a Guard should be turned out with the Fatigue Parties of the Prisoners, to prevent their escaping. We have this Day wrote to the Superintendent of the Finances, for Cash to support the Prisoners; as our Request is reasonable we have Expectations of succeeding, in which Case, some of your Difficulties will be removed.

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