

[Council to Henry Dickinson Esq^r Treas^r of the Eastern Shore]

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You will immediately on Receipt of this, pay over to the Treasurer of this Shore, all the Bills of Credit of the Emission of May 1781, remaining in your Hands to be issued.

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Ordered that the western shore Treasurer pay to Benjamin Ogle Esq^r fifty five Pounds out of the money arising from the specie Tax due him on a Certificate given him by M^r Robert Bowie one of the Persons appointed agreeable to the Act to furnish the Southern Army with twenty Dragoon Horses.

Sunday 11th August 1782

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On the arrival of His Excellency Count Rochambeau Commander in Chief of the Auxiliary Army in the United States in this City the following Address was presented.

To His Excellency Count Rochambeau Commander in Chief of the Auxilliary Troops in the United States.

The Address of the Governor and Council of the State of Maryland.

Annapolis August 11th 1782

Sir, It is with singular pleasure that the Executive of Maryland embrace the Opportunity afforded by your arrival in this City of offering you Excellency every mark of Esteem and respect.

Accept, Sir, our warmest thanks for the distinguished part you sustained in the Reduction of York—to the wisdom of your Counsels, the vigour of your Conduct, the bravery of the Troops under your Command and to the judicious exertions of the Gallant Count de Grasse, the success obtained by the Allied Army is in a great degree to be attributed.

We are happy to assure your Excellency, that the People of this State, deeply interested in every event which can promote the felicity of your illustrious Monarch or his Kingdom, received with the most lively Demonstrations of Joy the Account of the birth of a Dauphin, that the young Prince may emulate the Virtues and inherit the Dominions of his Royal Father and that the Union founded on the most generous equality, and cemented by the blood of both Nations may endure for ever is our fervent wish. The incidents of War have only more strongly United our Affections and We doubt not that the ancient spirit of France with her numerous resources will soon humble the Pride of our Common Enemy.