

the ordinary use of the Troops, could be hired, and to rely partly on what Peary  
No 92 could be collected, if it should be necessary to move; we think it would  
be the best and best. We think it essential that a good Commissary should  
be sent, we can supply a good Deal of Biscuit and some salted Provisions,  
we think it likely the Troops would be best supplied by a clever, active  
Man having this Department to lay out the Money in purchasing, and  
having a Man or two to distribute the Provisions; if you know of any  
such, do mention him. We believe very little is in our Power as to  
Nails and Carpenter's Tools, but so far as we can, we will assist you.  
We think it will be best to keep Necessaries beforehand for the Supply  
of about 100 Men more than you may have, as those who join you may  
be immediately dressed and furnished. We do not think we can so far  
interfere as to take away the Servants purchased by the Officers of  
the 10 Battalions, but, as they have no Right to take them away,  
under the late Act, we are determined they shall not take Peaple's  
Servants from them under colour of it. Capt. Coursey happened here,  
your Complaint of his enlisting Mr Payne has been mentioned to  
him, he says he has not enlisted him, but on his Application, not  
knowing that he was enlisted in your Regiment, he mentioned him  
as an Officer for the Row Galley, but that he has never had his  
Service at all, that the Man is at home & that you may have him  
at any Time. We have spoke to Col<sup>o</sup> Price about the two Recruits, he is  
just come to Town and says they were sent over by a Sergeant. We will enquire  
and if not delivered, inform us of the Reason. We fear you will not get the Arms  
from Mr. Manis, they are carried to Philadelphia to repair and he is doubtful  
whether the Congress will suffer them to come away, if not, and Winters does  
not put his in Order, we must endeavour to arm you though we have barely  
sufficient and these will not be to your Satisfaction. We believe there is no  
Continental Muster Master in this State, if none, we will appoint some  
Body to muster the Men. Genl. Smallwood is expected here in a few Days,  
we intend to give him Memorandums from your Letter and get him to push  
at Philadelphia for Arms and to obtain what other Things we cannot  
supply with Convenience. The Preference given to the 10 Battalions, is  
mortifying to us, as well as to you. Jos<sup>t</sup> Warfield, who is appointed a 2<sup>d</sup>  
Lieut<sup>t</sup> in your Reg<sup>t</sup> was an Ensign in Col<sup>o</sup> Hali's Reg<sup>t</sup> is now at Camp and  
a clever young Fellow. Mason is appointed a 1<sup>st</sup> Lt<sup>t</sup> in Col<sup>o</sup> Greenly's  
Reg<sup>t</sup> they were advanced by us and we did not doubt their having Notice  
of it. Thomas Jones stands in the Original List sent us by the Assembly,  
which is all we know of him. From your not mentioning our Letter of the  
11<sup>th</sup> May, we suppose it has not reached you, inclosed is a Copy of it; we  
will attend to what you say about your Officers. We send you 5000 Dollars  
on the Amount of your Advances. We approve what has been done