

Circular

In Council Annapolis 7th June 1778

Sir

As the Advances of the Recruiting Money are now pretty well over, we shall be obliged to you to transmit us an Account of the Advances you have made as soon as you can, distinguishing to whom the Money has been paid, when, and for what Recruits, that we may have this Account settled in Time, to prevent any Stop to the Public.

To the several Sheriffs.

We are Sir &c

In Council 9th June 1778.

Sir

Capt. Segond has applied to us for Linen for Shirts and Overalls for the Recruits enlisted in this State for Gen. Pulaski's Legion; we are not able to furnish it here nor, probably, shall be til our Gallies return with the Linen from below. The Capt. says you and Mr. Calhoun have done if either of you have, we wish these Recruits to be supplied, with those Articles, as the other Recruits of the Quotas of this State, charging that Corps separate, for the Convenience of settling Accounts with the Continent.

Capt. Geo. Reports

We are Sir &c

In Council Annapolis 10th June 1778

Sir

Mr. Balderqui has been so obliging as to deliver your Letter and be theBearer of this. It is very desirable that the Brig at Baltimore should be employed, but the Claim of her former Owner (Capt. Stone), has hitherto prevented any Thing being done with her, she wants expensive Repairs and, as he is prosecuting a Suit at Law, if he recovers the Vessel, the Repairs must go with her. The Assembly desires of having the Matter settled on the same Principles of Justice as prevail between private Men, gave us special Powers for that End, but Capt. Stone's Obstinacy or, at least, his Difference in Sentiment from us, has occasioned him to reject every Proposition we could make for a speedy Decision or eventual Provision.

We wish to sell the Brig but, as we would not assure the Title, it is but right to apprise any Person who might be inclined to purchase, of her Circumstances, we can advise you, who must be a stranger to our Rules of Property, to invest your Money in a Dispute which will, at least, give you much Trouble. General Count Pulaski's Defence of the Liberties of Mankind in general and his attaching himself specially to the Interests of America, intitles him to our attentive Regard and we should have been happy in having it in our Power to sell him the Brig without any Incumbrance on her; he will justly impute his Disappointment to the Cause we have intimated.

We are Sir &c

General Count Pulaski.