

N^o 623 on last Letter, those Horses remaining on Hand you will put out in such Parcels and Places as will best answer to keep them in good Order till they are called for.

Daniel Jenifer Esq^r

In Council, 13th July, 1781.

624 Sir, We remitte the 29th of June, to Mr Martin the Attorney General to require his Attendance at (Frederick) to prosecute a great Number of Persons charged with high (Treason) on this Business and as it is of great Importance and cannot be deferred, we request he may be discharged on (Furlough) in order to repair to the Court at (Frederick Town) without Delay.

Capt^l Nicholas Moore

In Council, 15th July, 1781.

625 Sir, Your Letter of the 12th we received, we agree with you if the State is as unfortunate in the other Counties as Queen Anne's, it will not be much to the Advantage of the State, nor will our Army be strengthened by draughting the Militia. When a Recruit is furnished for three Years or the War, the 4th ought to be paid in hard Money or in paper at the ^{actual} Exchange, where the Draught goes or procures a Substitute for nine Months one fourth is to be received as above and the three fourths for the State in Paper for three for one, but where the Class has failed to furnish a Recruit the whole is to be paid at three for one. We apprehend the Persons who have been excused from marching must be classed under the Law of the last Session, because it directs the Lieutenants to distribute the Militia into as many Classes &c. and they are and must be considered as part of the Militia

William Hemsley Esq^r

In Council, 16th July, 1781.

626 Sir, We request you to send immediately to this Place all the Sugar belonging to the State, of both the Cargoes brought by the (Horn) and render particular Accounts of them.

John Dorsey and Company.