

In Council 13th March 1702

The Slater is wanted immediately to carry Commodore Grahn to Miles River. As soon as you return, let us know it, as we shall want the Boat for another Service.

Capt. Daniel Bryan.

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Sir Doctor Murray is in Want of Sea and many other Articles that will be necessary for the Soldiers he is about to inoculate. We must request you to provide such Things as he may direct, which we will enable you to pay for, out of the first Money that comes into the Treasury.

Mr John Chisall.

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Sir. We have yours of the 9th ult^o. The State's Money you have on Hand, must be returned to the Treasury, and when you let us know the Amount of the Claims upon your Brother's Estate, for his public Transactions, we will furnish you with the Money to pay them, in the same Manner that all other ^{Public} Creditors are paid, that is, with red Money, as Specie.

Wth Jeddiel Potter.

In Council 15th March 1702

Sir. A Petition has been presented to this Board by a Number of the Inhabitants of Frederick County, arraigning your Conduct as Officer of the Guard over the Prisoners. As one of the Charges deserves our particular Attention, we have referred the Matter to Col^o Thomas for Enquiry, and have requested him to examine into the Whole of them, and to report to us his Opinion, with the Evidence, and at the same Time, have requested him to show you the Petition and to give you Notice of the Examination of the Evidence. We trust, from your Conduct heretofore, there is no Foundation for the Charges.

Maj^r Mountjoy Bailey.

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Sir. It being impossible for us to judge of the Truth of the Facts set forth in the enclosed Petition, we request you will, after giving the Parties concerned due Notice, make Enquiry into them, and report to us whether they be well founded. If you find it necessary to take any Depositions on the Occasion, you will be pleased to transmit them to us also. Major Bailey having the Command of the Guard, and being responsible for the Conduct as well as Security of the Prisoners, ought undoubtedly to be allowed to make such proper internal Regulations as have been usual in like Cases, but we would by no Means countenance such as unnecessarily bear hard upon any of the Inhabitants, especially those who are most liable to suffer from the Prisoners. We are willing to believe that the Fact respecting the Confinement of People, for complaining to the Officer of the Guard, is greatly exaggerated, or entirely misrepresented; as we know of no Situation or Circumstance which could justify such Conduct in an Officer. If it is absolutely necessary to erect an Hospital