

Disappointment of the Expectations with which he received his Command
will be but temporary.

The Honble
Alexander Hamilton
Secretary Treasury

I am &c
Tho. S. Lee

Council Chamber September 30th 1794

Sir

A Letter which I have received from Brigadier General Smith dated the 27th Instant, among other matters mentions the want of Medicines for the use of his Detachment many of whom Iick as none of the Communications from the War Office contained an idea of my providing this Article, I have of course never thought of doing it, and cannot take any further Step upon the General's complaint than that of referring the matter to you. I have no doubt that you will have forward Medicines as well as other necessary Articles to Williams Port or some other place on the Route of our Detachment. but as some Circumstances seem to delay them at Frederick Town longer than might have been expected you may perhaps find it proper to make particular provision for their stay there and until they reach the place where the Stores may be deposited I have directed Mess^{rs} Puttler and Etting to call on you for the expence of transporting to Frederick Town the Blankets purchased for the Troops.

George Gale Esq
Baltimore

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Gentlemen

By a passage in a letter from Brigadier General Smith to me dated the 27th Instant it would appear that the Blankets purchased with the public Money delivered to you by him remain still in your hands, if you are desired to forward them immediately to Frederick Town and the expence of transportation will be paid here to your Draught or by George Gale Esquire upon demand. As they must be essential to the Troops you will not let any Consideration prevent you from sending them on without delay

Mess^{rs} Puttler & Etting
Mess^{rs} Baltimore

With respect
Y^{rs} Most Obedient
Thomas S. Lee