

Harford County Sept 24th 1776.

Gentlemen. Included you have my commission. The reason of my laying it down is that on the 10th of the month our Battalion was called together to signalize themselves but from the cowardice of the greater part of the Company, that I had the command of and I think I can't head them with honour the same for I have the interest of my country at heart as much as ever and am still willing and ready to act in a private capacity with Gentlemen that have distinguished themselves as men of courage. I beg leave to return you thanks and the Gentlemen that recommended me to that honor for the good opinion they had of me.

I am Gent you most obed^t & aff^r Servant

Saml Landwehr.

Camp Morris Heights Sept 30th 1776.

Gentlemen. Being inform'd you are raising troops for the service of the United States of America, beg leave to address myself to your Honours on that particular head.

I flatter myself since I have been in your service, I have discharged that duty and trust your Honours was pleased to repose in me as an officer still being desirous of serving my country in so glorious a cause as I have already embarked in. I hope your Honours will consider me, in the election of officers in your State. From my ability I can't flatter myself with any particular post, in your service, but will leave that to your Superior abilities, hoping at the same time, you will not give me lower rank than I bear at present in the Army.

I have the honor to subscribe myself Gent-

Your most obed^t & aff^r Servant.

To the Honble

The Convention of Maryland.

Danl S Adams.

Gent.

Your letter of the 29th to the Delegates of Maryland was delivered to me yesterday. Capt Watkins did not leave this City as I expected he would do. I fear nothing will do with him but dismission. I have procured clothes for his company and have directed Lt Grace, who at present commands, to have every thing got ready for them as soon as possible. Every thing here is very dear, but I thought it better to pay high, than keep the soldiers doing nothing or send them naked to camp. I have heard nothing of the powder you mention. My colleagues I presume attended to that matter. We purchased and paid for this on Sunday and I shall set out on Thursday if my state of Body will permit, tho' this I much doubt being at present much indisposed. The two adverse armies remain in statu quo. Genl Mifflin who is in town says our army is getting into better order and he hopes will be able to sustain any attack the enemy may make. Ddr Brown arrived here the day after my letter to him was sent but has been very ill ever since. Surgeons are much wanted in camp but where proper ones will be procured I know not.

I am with great esteem, Gent.

Your most obed^t Servant

F. Stone.

Phila Sept 30th 1776.

The Honble Council of Safety Annapolis.

Charles Town Cecil County Octo 12th 1776.

Sir. Agreeable to your letter of the 8th ult and the resolves of the 10th I called the Battalion together, to raise a company of volunteers and in a few days after made up one composed of as hearty & young men fellows as any company that has marched out of this Province, who have readily and willingly agreed to march under the following officers, viz James Maxwell, Capt.