

Sir,
I wrote you the 14th by Capt Smith, the same day got three gentlemen of our
County to assist me in the collection of Blankets & for Capt Holland's Company, but as
that gentleman has received marching orders they will receive but on all assistance
I fear from our collection. they will have what is in store and what we can collect.
after the 40 Blankets ordered from Harford for the Hospital, there I am now sending
to Baltimore and to get up all the necessary stores from there to dispatch the Com-
pany. There will be want of public arms for this Company, but as most of them
have good guns of their own, & yet they will endeavor to carry them till we can be
better equipped, and should blankets be wanting I am in hopes they will leave
those we have to the most necessitous and provide for their own horses. As I mentioned
to you before, I fear new blankets can't be got as 20¢ as it will take five yards of
Kersey, and this is selling at 5¢ per yard to make a blanket, and as to linen,
common tow linen is selling at 3/8 & 3/5 per yard. What we collect from the stores
received, that this Company don't require will be stored at Harford.

Swan Creek Octob 16th 1776.

To Hon David of St Marys Genl Esq. Pres^t

I am, Sir Your humble Serv^t

Amos Garrett

Baltimore October 16th 1776.

Gentlemen: As I expect to launch one of the Row Gallies in about 18 days, I
should be obliged to you to let me know how many Row Gallies
should be started and rigged, whether you'll leave that matter to Capt Nicholson &
self. & be able to let me know who is to be the sail maker and who is to find
the Cordage.

Who are sent

The Honorable Council of Safety

You must Obey to be I am airt.

for the State of Maryland.

George Wells.

P.S. Please to let me know what weight of matter they are to carry.

George Town Octob 16th 1776.

Sir,
We presume to address you as a member of our Convention on a matter
which we think of the utmost importance to the Public in these times when dispatch
at Ferries is so very necessary. Col George Mason is proprietor of the Land on the
South Side of Potomack and Rents his Ferry over to George Town which in Virginia
is established by Act of Assembly. We have also a ferry on the Maryland Side and
one misfortune is that no ferries in Maryland are established by law, this we
apprehend occasions the evils we are about to complain of and which we hope our Convention
with your assistance will remedy as far as you think it consistent with the public
good. Our Ferry man has always been threatened by Col Mason's tenant with
a suit in Virginia for permitting to land in a brig from Virginia any persons, so that
we are to reap no kind of advantage from our situation on Potomack river it being
wholly claimed by the State of Virginia. Yesterday an ferryman was arrested we
suppose at the suit of Coln Mason or his tenant for this offence, by the Sheriff
because he attempted to make his escape and dragged to Fairfax goal in Alexandria,
to accomplish which the Sheriff came over to this side got the Maryland boat to put
him over, denied the Ferryman to come ashore and he used pay him, which he
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