

the body, but to the great Prejudice and mind of my Inocent wife & Children, M^r Deney waites on you with this begging a gran^t of our Humble request &c &c. June 9

[Rt. F. Hooe, Alexandria, to Gov. Lee.]

By the latest intelligence the Marquis was at a Place called the Wilderness ab^t 20 Miles from fredericksburgh, Gen^l Wayne had join'd him & it is supposed he is between 5 & 6000 strong. The Enemy was at Gouchland Court house & their light horse at Charlottesvile—& the Governor Council & Assembly had but time to get out of their way. The stores—Records &c. I believe had been moved a little before. The light horse turn'd off from Charlottes Ville towards the forks of James River where it is said our Principal Magazine is—their main Army it is thought would move that way. I fear the Baron Steuben who was with the stores will not be able to defend or move them in time. The Militia turn out very cheerfully but—no Arms. It is supposed the British have from 4 to 500 horse they have been frequently 30 to 40 Miles from their Main Body. By the latest accounts from Gen^l Green, w^{ch} comes thro the Marquis to Gen^l Weeden he had Capturd 800 Privates & 50 Officers of Rawdens Army, and was in pursuit of the remainder.

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[Richard Peters, By order, War office, to Gov. Lee.]

We have been honoured with your Letter of the 1st inst. relative to the Removal of the Convention Troops. The Board had previously sent Orders to Col Wood to remove all the Troops of the Convention from Virginia & Maryland & we expect they are on their March for the State of Massachussetts wherein they are directed to be Stationed

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P. S. We are repairing & shall speedily send off three hundred stands of arms of the Maryland Recruits & one thousand for the Militia of your state.

[Henry Schnebely, Washington County, to the Council.]

I have Received your answer of the 23^d of May acording I sent you all the Horseis I have under my care. Neene out the Twelve I Received in Annapolis, one of them wors left beTwen the city & M^r Spurriers, as I com up the Road I fed him, ordered M^r Spurrier to Take care of if the Hors should Recover, I would be chargeable for the cost, if he should Die I would make satisfaction for the Trubel, my sohn will Inquier as he comes Doune for the horse & allso for the chargis (if any) an other Hors about 5 Days after we com home Died, we have Takin all the care we could, Liffed him 4: 5. Times a Day, to Do No purpose the therd Hors awenting Died about the 10: of March would Never Drive Like the Rest, the Remaining Neen horsis you will Receive I Expect, with satisfaction, allso one hors with one old satel & Bridle belonging to the conti-

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