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Introduction

The purpose of research at the Maryland Hall of Records was to gain information that would contribute to the achievement of the aims of the MISSION 66 Project for Fort McHenry. Since the Hall of Records is the legal depository for non-current official state and county documents, it is the principal source of official information concerning the role of the state and local governments in the history of Fort McHenry. In terms of the research program at the Fort, certain topics were of particular importance in relation to the Maryland Hall of Records. The story of Fort Whetstone, (1775-1794) which was located on ground later occupied by Fort McHenry, was a primary target, as was any material pertaining to Fort McHenry, its personnel, buildings, ordnance. Additional information was also sought concerning the writing of our national anthem.

Because of the rather unique arrangement of materials at the Hall of Records, it was necessary to spend some time in preparation for research. A detailed analysis was made of the Catalogue of Archival Material and an item by item study was made of the six volumes of the Calendar of Maryland State Papers.¹ The printed

¹Maryland, Hall of Records Commission, Catalogue of Archival Material, Hall of Records (Annapolis, 1942); and Calendar of Maryland State Papers (6 vols; Annapolis, 1843-1955), hereafter referred to as Calendar.

annual reports of the State Archivist provided some information concerning the accession of papers since 1942, when the latest catalogue was published.

During the last seventy-four years, the Maryland Historical Society has published selected documents from the State Archives, henceforth referred to as the Maryland Historical Society, Archives of Maryland.² Although these printed collections include all of the journals of proceedings of the Maryland State Council from 1775 to 1784, there is only partial coverage of official correspondence during this period and none at all thereafter. Supervising Historian Bradford had previously extracted all pertinent material from these printed Archives and placed it in the proper chronological and subject notebooks at Fort McHenry. A study of this data made it possible to avoid much duplication when obtaining copies of documents at the Hall of Records. A similar inspection was made of notes taken by former Park Historian Harold Lessem when he visited Annapolis some time ago.

In summary, it can be said that this preliminary research fulfilled a three-fold function. It familiarized the researcher with the nature and location of the important collections at the Hall of Records; it gathered together all previous work about

²Infra, Appendix A, p. 18

Fort McHenry done at this depository; and finally it provided leads to new and unexplored sources of information.

I

The Hall of Records

For the benefit of any future researchers at the Hall of Records, brief mention is made here of the nature of the facilities available and the procedure followed in the conduct of research. Preliminary work showed that the following basic classifications of records would be used for this project:

- (1) The Letterbooks (Executive and Adjutant General)
- (2) The Rainbow Series
- (3) The Executive Papers
- (4) The Adjutant General Papers

- (1) The Letterbooks

The Letterbooks are large ledger-type books containing handwritten copies of official correspondence. The Executive Letterbooks consist of part of the official correspondence of the Governor and Council with other officials or private citizens. These books cover the period 1777-1818, although the correspondence is not evenly distributed throughout these years. All of the relevant material appearing in the Letterbooks for the years 1772-1784 has been included in the Maryland Historical Society, Archives of Maryland and is on file at Fort McHenry. Most of the letters that were of value to the Project had to do

with Fort Whetstone (1776-1785). There were, however, thirty letters covering the period 1786-1817, that had some bearing on Fort McHenry and its history. One of these letters was concerned with the disposition of Fort Whetstone after the Revolution, nineteen dealt with land acquisition and the construction of Fort McHenry (1793-1795), and ten covered the War of 1812 period. The Executive Letterbook correspondence is of particular importance because the originals from which it has been copied were lost sometime prior to 1835.³

The Adjutant General Letterbook consists of a single volume entitled, Record of Correspondence with the War and Ordnance Department at Washington; 1807-1851. There were fourteen letters or orders that were of use to the Project. Most of these had to do with the chain of command between the Federal Government, the Governor of Maryland and Major General Samuel Smith, who commanded the defenses of Baltimore in 1814. This correspondence is particularly revealing concerning the state of confusion that existed on all levels of supply, military intelligence, and planning during the years 1813 and 1814.

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Maryland, Hall of Records Commission, Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1. (Annapolis, 1943), p. iv

(2) The Rainbow Series

The Rainbow Series [or Books] is the descriptive title given to a large number of bound volumes of original Maryland state papers. In 1868, the Governor of Maryland attempted to gather together all known public records relating to the history of the state. These papers were assembled into bundles and turned over to the Maryland Historical Society for classification and chronological arrangement. When Mr. Brantz Mayer of the Historical Society completed this task, he returned the collection to the Maryland Land Office with the recommendation that the bundles be bound into folio volumes of different colors corresponding to the various periods and subjects. In this manner, papers concerned with the Proprietary and Royal Governments would be bound in red, while correspondence of delegates in Congress would be in blue. Between 1866 and 1878, the bundles were sewn up, bound, and returned to the Maryland Historical Society. However, Mr. Mayer's color suggestion was thoroughly confused, with the result that the Royal and Proprietary papers were bound in black and the remaining bundles in blue, brown, and red, without any noticeable regard for period or subject. The Rainbow Books remained in the possession of the Maryland Historical Society until 1936, when they were transferred to the Maryland Hall of Records. From 1943 to the

present, the Hall of Records has been engaged in the process of calendaring the Rainbow Books. Thus far, they have completed calendars for the Black Books, the Brown Books, and the Red Books (3 volumes). One volume has been completed on the Blue Books and another is scheduled for publication in late 1957 or early 1958.⁴ With the aid of the five calendars mentioned above, it was possible for this researcher to extract all pertinent information from the Rainbow Books in a relatively short time.⁵

In examining the Rainbow Books, it was necessary to keep in mind the fact that many of these bound manuscripts were published in the Maryland Historical Society, Archives of Maryland. Thus individual 3" x 5" cards were made for all items found and they were checked against the Maryland Historical Society, Archives of Maryland. Example of card:

BROWN BOOKS

89	[Calendar Number].
II, 22	[Volume of Brown Books, number of item to be microfilmed]
10/24/77	[Date of the Item]

⁴Hall of Records, op. cit., Calendar

⁵Infra, Appendix C., p. 21'

By microfilming each card with the document that it identified, note taking was eliminated, chance of error was minimized, and it was possible for the researcher to cover more ground in less time. This practice was followed with all subsequent collections examined at the Hall of Records.

Not all of the Rainbow Series contained material needed for the Project. Most of the manuscripts included in the Black Books covered the Proprietary and Royal administrations of Maryland. Although less than a dozen items were found in the Blue Books, most of these were of considerable value since they dealt with the planning in early 1776 that resulted in the construction of Fort Whetstone, and other Baltimore harbor defenses.

The great majority of the papers in the nine volumes of the Brown Books deal with American military affairs during the Revolution. A search revealed forty-two unpublished manuscript items. Twenty-nine items were connected with such aspects of Fort Whetstone as ordnance, personnel, supplies, uniforms, buildings, and outer works. The remaining thirteen items had to do with the construction of Fort McHenry during the 1790's.⁶

The Red Books constituted the largest single source of information in the Rainbow Series. The thirty-three volumes of bound

⁶Infra, Appendix C, p. 21.

manuscripts in this group yielded seventy-nine unpublished items of importance to the Project. Much of this material was of the detailed and specific type found in official reports and returns. Of particular interest, were dated inventories of the number and types of cannon and small arms at Fort Whetstone, itemized requisitions for uniforms and supplies, and correspondence on the subject of the Fort's hospital. Although the bulk of this material was about Fort Whetstone, there were several items that added to our knowledge concerning the Battle of Baltimore in 1814, and the background of the Maryland militia units participating in that engagement.⁷

(3) The Executive Papers

During the period since the collection and binding of the Rainbow Books, many loose public records have been located and deposited at the Hall of Records. All such documents pertaining to the executive branch of the state government, and many of a miscellaneous nature have been inserted in manila folders and assembled in flat-filing boxes ranging in size from 15" x 11" x 3" to 20" x 25" x 3". For the period 1775-1820, there were seventy-six boxes (averaging 100 to 150 folders per box) to be examined.

⁷Infra; Appendix C, p. 22

Through the year 1786, all folders were labelled with the date and subject and arranged in chronological order within the boxes. From 1787 on, the folders were not labelled but the boxes were arranged for the most part in chronological order. The Executive Papers are composed mainly of correspondence to and from the Governor and Council. This correspondence covers a wide range of state business, including treasury and fiscal matters, judicial appeals, petitions, applications, appointments, and communications with other states and the Federal Government. From 1775 to 1793 military affairs are included, but after 1793 most, but not all, military correspondence is to be found in the Adjutant General Papers. The boxes covering the period 1776-1786 included sixty-one folders containing documents pertaining either directly or indirectly to Fort Whetstone. Official returns concerning ordnance, clothing, personnel, and rations make up the bulk of this material. There are numerous personal, informal letters between the commandants of the Fort and the various Governors of Maryland dealing with the problems involved in maintaining the post and defending Baltimore against a British attack. When the information drawn from this source is added to the material found in the Rainbow Books, it should be possible to construct a reasonably accurate history of Fort Whetstone, and thereby fulfill this

phase of our MISSION 66 planning.⁸

There is not a great deal of material in the Executive Papers for the period 1794-1804, which includes most of the construction of the Star Fort at Fort McHenry. This is probably due to the fact that the installation had passed from state to federal control and there were no longer any official reports from the Fort commandants to the Governor and Council. The thirteen folders containing data for this period contributed a few valuable items concerning the transition from state to federal, particularly on the subject of disposition of ordnance and other property used at Fort Whetstone during the Revolution.⁹

Material in the Executive Papers dealing with Baltimore and Fort McHenry during the War of 1812 is quite plentiful. The state of Maryland provided much of the ordnance and quartermaster supplies used by the militia that defended Baltimore and the Fort. Bills and vouchers, in many cases itemized, are to be found in the twenty-eight folders with relevant material. The state took care to preserve these supply records because they hoped to be reimbursed by the Federal Government for some expenditures. These

⁸Infra, Appendix D, p. 25

⁹Infra, Appendix D, p. 29

items together with covering correspondence provide additional documentation for narrative accounts of the period.

While looking through the various boxes of Executive Papers, this researcher, quite by chance, came upon a bundle of documents not boxed or classified with the rest of the collection. Upon closer examination, the bundle was found to include minutes of the Council and miscellaneous military papers covering the years 1813 and 1814. Of particular interest, was some correspondence between Governor Winder and a number of officers commanding troops in and around Baltimore during the crucial period of the late summer and fall of 1814. These letters are important because they shed new light on the relationship between the state and federal civil authority and military leadership during this very decisive period of the British campaign against the Chesapeake Bay area.¹⁰

(4) The Adjutant General Papers

The Adjutant General Papers covering the years 1793-1815 are assembled in individual folders and arranged chronologically in flat-filing boxes. Most of the Adjutant General personnel records were arranged by county with material concerning Fort McHenry and the Battle of Baltimore (September 12 - 14, 1814),

¹⁰Infra, Appendix D, p. 30

appearing in seven boxes labelled, Baltimore County.¹¹ Other sources of military information in the Adjutant General Papers, were the three boxes of out-letters of the Governor and Council (1782-1816), one box of in-letters of the Governor and Council (1775-1830), and a single box classified as, Miscellaneous Executive Matters (1792-1835).

In general, the Adjutant General Papers mentioned above were concerned with the disposal of militia commissions, ordnance returns, records and correspondence dealing with personnel and supplies, muster rolls, promotions and courts-martial. Although these records are not complete, there is enough information available from them, to construct a fairly accurate picture of the condition of all the Maryland militia units participating in the Battle of Baltimore. In matters pertaining to equipment, training, caliber of officers, and even troop morale, a considerable amount of new material has been uncovered.

If there is any such thing as a model for State Archives, the Maryland Hall of Records might very well qualify. Dr. Morris Radoff, the Archivist, Mr. Gust Skordas, Assistant Archivist, Mr. Roger Thomas, Senior Archivist, and Mr. Guy Weatherly, Junior

¹¹Infra, Appendix E, p. 32

Archivist, all gave freely of their time and specialized knowledge and contributed materially to the accomplishment of research at Annapolis.

II

The Maryland Land Office

The Maryland Land Office is located in the Hall of Records Building, but is a separate agency for administrative purposes. It was of interest to the Project because it is the depository for state and county land records, and, as such, contains papers relating to the land acquisitions involved in the establishment of Fort Whetstone and Fort McHenry. Although the lengthy and rather complicated history of land acquisition at Fort McHenry does not come within the scope of this report, some background information is necessary to make clear the research procedure followed at the Land Office.

Fort McHenry is located at the tip of Locust Point, a narrow peninsula extending from Baltimore City into the Patapsco River, which is the water approach from Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore Harbor. At the beginning of the American Revolution, Locust Point, then known as Whetstone Point, was sparsely settled and the property of the Principio Company, an English-owned company. During the Revolution, this property was confiscated by the State and, early in 1776, Fort Whetstone was constructed at the tip of the peninsula. From 1781 to 1785 these confiscated lands, including the fort, were divided into seventy-six separate

lots and sold to private individuals. In 1794, when the United States acquired Fort Whetstone from Maryland and began the construction of Fort McHenry, it was necessary to purchase many of these privately owned lots for the military reservation. The records of land acquisitions for Fort McHenry from 1790's on, were gathered for us by our contract researchers at the National Archives, but very little was known about such transactions for the vital period 1776-1794. It was hoped that the records of the Maryland Land Office would help us to fill in this gap.

There were four basic sources at the Land Office that provided the desired information. The Sale Books of Confiscated British Property, 1781-1785 (MSS), the Journal of Proceedings of the Commissioners of Confiscated Property, and the Return Book for Reserved Lands, supplied the facts concerning the sale of the confiscated property of the Principio Company. The original deeds and bills of sale for each of the seventy-six lots on Whetstone Point constitute the fourth basic source of information used at the Land Office.

With the material gained from the Maryland Land Office it should be possible to prepare a detailed, specific report, complete with maps, on land acquisitions at Fort McHenry, 1775-1957. This researcher is particularly grateful for the assistance of Mr. George Garner, the Research Recorder at the Land Office.

III

Suggestions Concerning Future Research at Annapolis

The Appendixes to this report contain a complete listing of the sources examined. All material pertaining either directly or indirectly to the MISSION 66 Research Program at Fort McHenry, has been microfilmed and is in the process of being incorporated into the Project files. Subject to the normal limitations of human error, it would seem that the survey of the present holdings of the Maryland Hall of Records is now complete. However, it must be emphasized that the Hall of Records is a rapidly growing depository. Each year, large numbers of public and private documents are acquired. In the opinion of this researcher, future park historians at Fort McHenry should make a careful analysis of the Annual Reports of the Archivist, and a few days of research at the Hall of Records every three years, should prove productive.

APPENDIX A

Maryland Historical Society Archives of Maryland

Since 1883, the Maryland Historical Society has published fifty-three volumes of documents from the Maryland State Archives. Nine of these volumes contained material of value to the MISSION 66 Project at Fort McHenry. In the following list, Roman numerals at the left margin refer to volume numbers within the Maryland Historical Society, Archives of Maryland. Arabic numbers refer to specific volumes of the original papers at the Hall of Records, with the accompanying number in parentheses being the accession number of the volume.

- XI Journal of the Maryland Convention, July 26, 1775-
 August 14, 1775 [printed in entirety] Vol. 56
 (3989)

 Journal and Correspondence of the Council of Safety,
 August 29, 1775 - July 6, 1776 (1)

 Proceedings printed in entirety in Volume 55
 (3983), most but not all correspondence from
 Volume 57 (3993)

- XII Journal and Correspondence of the Council of Safety,
 July 7 - December 31, 1776 (2)

 All proceedings for this period published
 Volume 55 (3983) most correspondence from
 Volume 57 (3993)

- XVI Journal and Correspondence of Council of Safety
January 1 - March 20, 1777
- All proceedings for this period published
Volume 55 (3983) most correspondence from
Volume 57 (3993)
- Journal and Correspondence of the State Council,
March 30, 1777 - March 28, 1778 (3)
- Proceedings (Journal) completed.
- XVIII Muster Rolls and other records of service of
Maryland troops in the American Revolution.
- XXI Journal and Correspondence of the State Council,
April 1, 1778 - October 26, 1779 (4)
- Proceedings (Journal) complete. Letterbooks
covering all of the following volumes are
complete.
- XLIII Journal and Correspondence of the State Council,
October 27, 1779 - November 11, 1780 (5)
- Proceedings completed.
- XLV Journal and Correspondence of the State Council,
July 1, 1780 - November 13, 1781 (6)
- Proceedings completed.
- XLVII Journals and Correspondence of the State Council,
(Letters to the Governor and Council) 1781 (7)
- Proceedings complete.
- XLVIII Journal and Correspondence of the State Council
of Maryland, 1781 - 1784 (8)
- Proceedings complete.

APPENDIX B

The Letterbooks

The list below contains the title and date of each of the Executive and Adjutant General Letterbooks used in research.

Executive Letterbook, March 1777 - May 1779.

Letterbooks of Governor and Council, Out Letters,
January 1, 1782 - November 10, 1787.

Executive Letterbook, November 28, 1778 - November 7, 1793.

Executive Letterbook, November 20, 1793 - August 19, 1796.

Letters from the Governor and Council, 1796 - 1818.

Adjutant General Department of Maryland, Record of
Correspondence with the War and Ordnance Department
at Washington; 1807 - 1851.

APPENDIX C

Rainbow Series

This Appendix gives the descriptive title and chronological period covered by each of the volumes of the Rainbow Series used in research. No material was taken from the Black Books. Only Volumes II and IV of the Blue Books were used and both of these were classified as "Executive Miscellanea".

Brown Books

[There are 9 volumes of Brown Books bound in 11 separate covers.]

- I Letters and Papers of George Washington, 1775-1790.
- II Letters from General Smallwood, 1777-1782.
- III Gist and Williams Letters, 1775-1781.
- IV Miscellaneous Military Papers, 1790-1797.
- V Miscellaneous Military Papers, 1777-1790, 2 parts.
- VI Miscellaneous Military Papers, 1794, 2 parts.
- VII Foreign Officers in the War of Independence, 1778-1782.
- VIII Letters of American Officers and Representatives of France, 1779-1782.
- IX Executive Department Papers, 1747-1785.

Red Books

- I Papers in the Case of the Designed Arrest of Governor Eden in 1775 and as to his Property and Voyage in England.
- II Original Minutes, Maryland Convention of July 1775 and Drafts of Resolutions, etc.
- III Minutes of Committee of Safety and Legislative Council, 1776-1777; Correspondence of Maryland Delegates in Congress, 1777; William Goddard's Case; Newspapers Publications of Offensive Character, 1779.
- IV Correspondence of Maryland Delegates in Congress, 1776-1778; Letters and Instructions from Council of Safety to Delegates in Congress, 1776-1777, 2 parts.
- V Correspondence of Maryland Delegates in Congress, 1778-1781.
- VI Congress to Council of Safety and Convention of Maryland, 1775-1780.
- VII Congress and War Office to Governor of Maryland, 1778-1780.
- VIII Congress and War Office to the Governor of Maryland, 1779-1781.
- IX Congress and the War Office to the Governor of Maryland, 1777-1803, 3 parts.
- X Intercourse with Virginia and Other Colonies, 1775-1776; Correspondence of Maryland Delegates in Congress, 1782-1786, 1778.
- XI Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1770 - 1776.
- XII Communications to the Maryland Council of Safety, etc., 1775-1776.

- XIII Communications to the Maryland Council of Safety
1775-1776, 2 parts.
- XIX Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1775 - 1777.
- XV Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1776, 2 parts.
- XVI Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1776 - 1777, 2 parts.
- XVII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1777, 2 parts.
- XVIII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1777
- XIX Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1777 - 1778
- XX Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1778 - 1779, 2 parts.
- XXI Not Titled [Miscellaneous, 1778], 2 parts.
- XXII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1779; Oaths of
Fidelity, etc., 1777 - 1781.
- XXIII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1777 - 1789.
- XXIV Communications to Executive of Maryland from War
Office and Congress.
- XXV Communications to Executive of Maryland, 1779.
- XXVI Not Titled, 2 parts.
- XXVII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1780-1781, 2 parts.
- XXVIII Not Titled.
- XXIX Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1780 - 1783.
- XXX Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1777 - 1783.
- XXXI Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1780 - 1802,
[Not Fully Bound].

- XXXII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1778 - 1790,
[Not Fully Bound], 2 parts.
- XXXIII Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1800 - 1830,
[Not Fully Bound], 2 parts.

APPENDIX D

The Executive Papers

The following list includes all boxes of the Executive Papers that were examined. Descriptive titles are given exactly as they appear on the boxes at the Hall of Records. It should be noted that, throughout the collection the terms "Executive Papers" and "State Papers" are used interchangeably on box labels. In many cases the boxes have no identifying number and must be called for by title and date. Since new material is being constantly added to the various boxes, it is suggested that future researchers confer with Assistant Archivist Skordas who has been in charge of the Executive Papers for many years.

Executive Papers

- Box 5 Council of Safety Letters, November 12, 1776 - March 19, 1777, (Out letters).
- Box 7 Letters and Proceedings of Governor and Council, March - June, 1777.
- Box 8 Letters and Proceedings of Governor and Council, July - December, 1777.
- Box 10 State Papers, January to March 1778. Applications, Accounts, Military and Other Correspondence.
- Box 11 Letters and Proceedings of Governor and Council, April - June, 1778.

Box 12

State Papers, Council proceedings, Court Cases,
Miscellaneous Correspondence, July - December, 1778.

Box 13

Executive Papers, Letters, etc., January - April, 1779.

Box 14

Executive Papers, May - August, 1779.

Box 15

Executive Papers, Letters, etc., September - December
1779.

Box 17

State Papers, Letters to Governor and Council,
Supplies, Accounts, etc., Box A, January - March 1780.

Box 18

Letters and Proceedings of Governor and Council,
April - June, 1780.

Box 19

State Papers, Letters to Governor and Council, Supplies,
Accounts, etc., Box B, July - August 1780.

Box 20

State Papers, Letters to Governor and Council, Supplies,
Accounts, etc., Box C, September - October 1780.

Box 21

State Papers, Letters to Governor and Council, Supplies,
Accounts, etc., Box D, November - December 1780.

State Papers, 1781

Box A, January - February 1781.

State Papers, 1781

Box B, March - April, 1781; Correspondence with
Governor T. S. Lee.

State Papers, 1781, May - June

Box C - See Box A and B: Correspondence with Governor
Lee.

State Papers - 1781, July and August

Miscellaneous papers arranged by months and consecutive dates. Letters to Governor and Council.
Box B - See Box A

State Papers - 1781

Miscellaneous papers arranged by months and consecutive dates. Letters to Governor and Council.
September to December. Incl

State Papers - 1782

Letters to the State Council; January - March, Incl.
Box A - See Box B, C, D.

State Papers - 1782

Letters to the State Council; April - June, Incl.
Box B - See Box A, C, D.

State Papers - 1782

Letters to the State Council; July - September, Incl.
Box C - See A, B, D.

State Papers - 1782

Letters to the State Council; October - December, Incl.
Box D - See A, B, C.

Commissioners of Confiscated Property 1781 -.1784.

State Papers - 1783

Letters to Governor and Council, etc.

Executive Papers - 1784

Executive Papers - 1785

Box A

Executive Papers - 1785

Box B

Executive Papers - 1785

Discharges, Furloughs, Assignments, and Other Papers
Relating to the Settlement of Soldiers Claims for
Pay; A-K

- Executive Papers - 1785
Discharges, Furloughs, etc., L-Z
- Executive Papers - 1785-1786
Letters, Applications, etc., to Intendant re
Confiscated Property.
- Executive Papers - 1786
Miscellaneous Letters and Proceedings of Council
Box A
- Executive Papers - 1786
State Council Proceedings and Letters; Box B.
- Executive Papers - 1787
State Council Business, etc.; Box A.
- Executive Papers - 1787
State Council Business, etc.; Box B.
- Executive Papers - 1788
Letters of Governor and Council.
- Executive Papers - 1789
Miscellaneous Letters, etc.; Box A.
- Executive Papers - 1789
Letters to and from Governor and Council; Box B.
- Executive Papers - 1790
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Letters,
Applications, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1789-1803
Summonses and Attachments.
- Executive Papers - 1791
Council Proceedings and Other Legal Matters..
- Executive Papers - 1792
Council Proceedings, Appointments, etc.

- Executive Papers - 1792
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Letters, Other
Papers.
- State Papers - 1793
Council Proceedings, Letters, Resignations, Financial
and Other Papers; Box A.
- State Papers - 1793
Council Proceedings, Letters, etc.; Box B.
- State Papers - 1794
Council Proceedings, Letters from and to the Council,
Military and Miscellaneous Correspondence, Resigna-
tions.
- State Papers - 1794
Council Proceedings, Applications, Miscellaneous
Correspondence, Delaware State Papers.
- State Papers - 1795
Governor and Council Proceedings, Petitions, etc.,
Applications, Resignations, Requisitions, Pardon
Papers, Inventory for Arms and Miscellaneous Letters.
- State Papers - 1796
Council Proceedings, Applications, Resignations,
Pardon Cases and Miscellaneous Papers.
- State Papers - 1797
Council Proceedings, Estimate of State Debt, Recom-
mendations for Office, Miscellaneous Papers.
- State Papers - 1798
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Letters and Other
Papers.
- Executive Papers - 1799
Council Proceedings, Pardon Cases, Miscellaneous
Letters and Papers.
- Executive Papers - 1800
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Letters.

- Executive Papers - 1801
Applications, Qualifications, Miscellaneous Papers.
- Executive Papers - 1802
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Letters.
- Executive Papers - 1803
Council Proceedings, Applications, Resignations.
- Executive Papers - 1804
Council Business, Miscellaneous.
- Executive Papers - 1805
Council Proceedings, Appointments, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1806
Council Proceedings, Appointments, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1807
Council Proceedings, Appointments, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1808
Council Proceedings, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1809
Council Proceedings, etc.
- Executive Papers - 1810
Council Proceedings.
- Executive Papers - 1811
Council Proceedings Miscellaneous.
- State Papers - 1812
Applications, Miscellaneous Letters and Papers.
- State Papers - 1813
Applications and Miscellaneous Papers.
- State Papers - 1814
Applications and Miscellaneous Papers.
- State Papers - 1815
Council Proceedings, Miscellaneous Papers
Box B - See Box A.

Separate Bundle - 1813 - 1814
Minutes of the Council and Military Papers.

APPENDIX E

Adjutant General Papers

The arrangement of sources in this appendix follows the same general pattern used for the Executive Papers. When the word "Baltimore" is used in a descriptive box title, it refers to Baltimore County.

Box 5
Requests for Commissions in Baltimore County, 1792-1794.

Box 6
Adjutant General Papers, Requests for Commissions, etc. 1795-1799.

Box 7
Baltimore County - 1800-1807.

Box 8
Baltimore County - January-August, 1808.

Box 9
Baltimore, September 1808-1811.

Box 10
Baltimore, 1812 - July 1813.

Box 11
Baltimore, August 1813 - 1815.

Adjutant General Papers
Letters from Governor and Council; 1782-1806, February.

Adjutant General Papers
Letters to Governor and Council; 1775-1830.

Adjutant General Papers
Letters from Governor and Council; June 1813 - 1816.

Adjutant General Papers

Settlement of Maryland Claims Against United States for
War of 1812. 1813-1824.

[Individual claims as submitted by State officials to
United States. Usually only sums given -- little or no
direct application -- no specific itemizing.]

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