Dear Sir Camp at White plaine Nov.r 9th 1776

37 I arrived here on Monday the 28th of last month about four in the afternoon while our people were engaged in a very hot battle the particulars of which I suppose you'll hear before this comes to hand. Col. Smallwoods battalion suffered a good deal, the Col. himself wounded in two places, the number of killed & wounded as the report is in the Camp amounts only to about 90, but from the wounded I saw myself in the hospital & adjacent houses there must at least be an hundred & twenty or thirty wounded, the number of killed I dont know.. The day after I came here I waited on Docr. Morgan Director General of the hospitals here, for medicines & he told me he had nothing to say to the Maryland troops & that it was not his business to supply the regimental surgeons with medicines, & that it must have been a mistake of the Convention or Council of safety in Maryland to send their Surgeons here without them & think they were to be supplied here.. Upon this I went to Col. Smallwood who is about 15 miles from this, near the hospital & told him the case & what condition I found the sick both in the regular & flying Camp Maryland troops, without the least morsel of Physick of any sort, altho a great many of them in a very miserable condition, upon which the Col. gave me a letter to Docr. Morgan, the Docr. then told me I might have some few things, if I could go to Newark for them, which is about 80 miles from this, & by the time I went there & got back that time of most of the Maryland troops would be expired, he told me he could not help it & that medicines were very hard to be got, & should be glad this matter was communicated to the Council of safety.. Since I came here I have been of what service I could to the maryland troops, all their Surgeons are over in the Jerseys with their sick, & a great number are still sick there. The Companies to wch. I was appointed are not yet come here nor can I hear any thing of them — —

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