Baltimore 2d March 1773

D Sir

Immediately on my getting home, I delivered Your Letter to Mr Thompson, and at the same time Presented the Order for Payment; He Says he will me, what he makes the Ballance in Your favor to be, but the remainder Must be left to be Settled when You come over — He writes You by this Opportunity —

I am D Sir

Your Very hble Servt

J C

Mr Emory Sadler
C T

D Sirs

Baltimore 6 March 1773

On my Return home a few days ago, I found Your Favor of Feby 15th handed me by the Post before last — Cornell is not to be bought now under 13/6 & 14/, at that rate I could easily procure 200 barrells, but the difficulty of getting it conveyed to You prevents me; I can find but one person here, who would take such a Freight as his Vessel carries 300 Barrells for which he would charge 3/ our Curr ~~p~~ bbl. There is not the least prospect of another opportunity & therefore You will write me, if You would have the 300 purchased, or whether I shall give the 1/6 ~~p~~ bbl extraordinary on the 200; In the meantime if any opportunity should offer, it shall be shipt agreeable to Your present Directions & the best procured that is possible. With respect to the Reimbursement I believe remitting me a Sterling Bill, if it is the same to You, would be the most eligible Method & as this article commands the Cash, You will please do it, by the Time You think the Cornell may be shipt — The price

price I don't think will be higher, as a large Quantity is expected in. Nor, is it thought, it will be much lower, if any, as it is in great Demand with the Bakers who manufacture a great Quantity of Biscuit

Our Exch^ge has not yet been higher than 62½, tho' as I find it has rose in Philadelphia to 66½, good Bills would certainly fetch more; our Exch^ge generally rules at 2½ ~~p~~ct under the Philadelphia

I am Gentlemen

Your very Hble Servt

J C

To Messrs Perry Hayes & Sherbrooke Merchts New York

D Sir

Baltimore 13th March 1773

Your Letter of the 10th Inst. accompanied with the Accounts is Just come to hand; these last I shall consider by the time You mention and If the Snow does not arrive before, will certainly be on Your Side about the last of next Week — I have Just Corn enough to fill up the Snow hold & Between Decks I propose putting Flour, so that I shall want no more. I am apprehensive the Craft will not make Very Quick Trips from the head of Chester, from the Specimen Your Sloop has given; Shaps the Corn was not ready; If so a little Spurring Would not be amiss —

I am D Sir

Your Very hble Servt

J C

Thomas Smyth
C T

D Sir

Baltimore 15 March 1773

Some time before Mr Caleb Dorsey died, I furnished him with acct of Sales of Iron Shipd by him to the House of Sedgley Hillhouse & Randolph of Bristol, which was not accounted for before, and also an acct Current from the assignees of that