

find necessary to take for the supply of the hospital
all of which you will keep a regular account.

I presume that you have had in view the
of a Magazine & a store for your Provisions, at the
Hospital, let me know if the Materials mentioned in
the Spec. - A Magazine made of logs, will prove to be
say four feet thick, with 8 or 10 feet of earth above
would I think be perfectly secure; but of this I think
will be the best judge - It is not my wish, nor is it
necessary to establish these works on a permanent
plan, but to answer for the local purposes of the
expedition is the principal thing to be attended to.

The Salween takes about thirty thousand ball cartridges
any farther supply you may require, will be sent, also
more Arms when hands can be found to use them.

I will also send you uniform cloathing, to answer
for their temporary purposes. As Captain Smith
is going to take the command of the Dockyard
Squadron off New York. I wish him to be delayed as
short a time as possible, the Lord I presume is going
to her station. The Families of Artificers willing to
engage in the Dock yards, will be victualled, and
they can provide themselves, and if the women and
Children are industrious, they will be paid for their
work, such as picking Oakum &c. Those not
to come under engagements, or to enter into the
India Regiments, may be sent direct to Halifax on
the Transport. I wish none to come here but those
willing to engage for a term of years, not under
five, unless they prefer going to Trinidad instead
of Nova Scotia, in which case you may let them
come here with the others. let the list be made
out perfectly clear, and those who enter either for the
colonial marines, or to serve in the yards, must sign
regular enlistments. Whenever the American
may drive down Cuba, or any other West India
an intention of having our hands full.