CHAPTER II

1. Wallace, Davidson and Johnson, Letter Book Vol. 1, p. 37. Ms. Hall of Records.

2. Petition of Charles Wallace December 28, 1779, read the First Time. Miscellaneous Executive Papers 1777-1784. Ms. Hall of Records.

3. Maryland Gazette, April 2, 1772.

Recorded R.G.,

4. Chapter 32, Acts of 1773, Laws, Liber ~~120~~, ff. 310, 311. Ms. Hall of Records. Heavy lumber and scantling had been collected by the commissioners to build St. Anne's Church. During the war this stock was taken by everyone in need, including the State. The State paid for what it had taken for the State House on April 25, 1776. Auditor's Ledger, p. 49.

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5. Petition of Charles Wallace, 1779, Executive Papers, Miscellaneous 1777-1784, Ms. p. 2.

6. Charles Wallace per letter 26 December 1773, ordered the following Goods to be Ship'd according to the particular directions given.

To be Insured
Copper
15,500 Square Feet Cooper in Sheets as long and wide as possible, so that they are all of a length and width - square and the Edges meeting to lay in a Building with no rents nor flaws in them on any Account to be soften'd so as to prevent their breaking & not to exceed 18 oz. per Square foot upon and Correct whatever."

Wallace, Davidson and Johnson, Order Book W.D. 1, p. 14. Ms. Hall of Records

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7. See Charles E. Peterson "Notes on Copper Roofing in America to 1802," Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians, XXIV, 313-318.

"The second important American building to be roofed with copper was the new state house in Annapolis (Fig. 2). In 1769 the General Assembly of Maryland, in considering plans for a new capitol asked for one with a good slate, tile, or lead roof. After construction was well underway in 1773, however, they changed their minds and specified copper 'of the Thickness of Eighteen Ounces four Penny Weight at the least to every foote Square of the same Covering instead of Slate Tile or Lead.' This was soon done. But in September 1775 a violent storm ripped off much of the new roof and cypress shingles replaced the metal, except on the cupola. The source of that copper is not known. It was, more than likely, local copper put on to advertise the new industry of Maryland."

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