of the 26 of July that Colo. Rawlings expects to be allowed "the long hundred and requested me to settle it in that way "which is the reason I have taken the receipt for both". As to the second Bargain the Council made with Colo. Rawlings, every thing that appears in their Office from the paper furnished the Intendant, is a Copy of a Letter from the Board to Colo. Price dated the 19. of March in these words. "We have agreed to ~~furnish~~ supply Colo. "Rawlings with any Quantity of Public Beef and flour "he may want till our further Orders, you will therefore "deliver it accordingly". Not a word whether the Flour was to be delivered at the long or short hundred; and therefore from what appears from the papers handed to the Intendant the long hundred would have been understood by every person conversant in business, because it is the common mode of selling Flour within this, and he believes in every other State to the Northward of this State. It would have saved the Intendant much trouble had the Governor and Council been more explicit than they have been in their Contracts, for altho' they may be of Opinion Slips of paper filed in their Office, or Minutes in the Council Books may be

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