the Governor and Council of the information that he gave them with respect to his Contract with Colo. Rawlings long before his Settlement with him, that the Intendant in his Contract included all the Flour received and accounted for as well as what he should receive at 11/6 ℔t and that He should not have again heard any thing more on that Subject. Had they reflected on this information, or reflected on Colo. Rawlings's Settlement with the Intendant, or on his Receipt transmitted by Colo. Price to the Governor and Council, they would not have drawn the inference they have from his Letter of the 13th. He confesses the expressions are not so clear as they might have been, but the ambiguity would have disappeared upon the recollection of the above Facts. It is true, that the Intendant did not make a settlement with Colo. Rawlings in consequence of their Agreement as they term it. He considered it as not worth noticing when compared with the Contract he was about to make, neither party (from ought that has appeared) being obliged to observe it even for two days, nor had many past, before he came to Annapolis to make a Contract with the Intendant (alledged) that he expected the Flour under his last Agreement with the Council at 11/2 ℔t for every hundred weight, and to prevent farther dispute, the Intendant included the whole in his Contract, and he repeats it again to the Governor and Council

that