

Wayne in a letter to Gates dated Camp
at White Marsh 21 Nov. 1777. After con-
sidering him on his success at Red Bank
speaks disparagingly of the campaign in
Pennsylvania. He mentions that advantage
had not been taken of the favorable turn of
fortune - of the bad position of the enemy before
the battle of Brandywine or
"at Germantown fortune again smiled on
our arms for full three hours; the enemy
were broken, dispersed and flying in all
quarters. we were in possession of their whole
encampment, together with their artillery
park &c. &c. A successful attack was made
on a house into which six light companies had
thrown themselves to avoid our bayonets; this
gave the enemy time to rally, our troops were
deceived by the attack, taking it for something
formidable, they fell back to attend on what they
deemed a serious affair; the enemy finding
themselves no further pursued and believing it
to be a retreat, followed; confusion ensued,
and we ran away from the arms of victory
ready open to receive us

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does not
speak of further non papers, but ~~expect~~
~~do have~~ better times "if our worthy general
will but follow his own good judgment without
listening too much to some counsel -"

MS. Thus speaking by innuendo, he is noted
in the unproporion of offi persons with gates
about this time: shows that there had been
previus caballing between them.

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