

Notes, or Remarks upon Mr. Leary's
Observations

- Page 1. The general idea I had entertained of the distance from the mouth of Potomack to the Cape of Delaware was, ~~approximately~~ ^{that it was} 150 miles, but I never had any data to govern it. — Therefore can neither confirm nor contradict this opinion.
- The River Potomack at the Mouth carries little, if any, sort of 12 miles.
5. — I cannot undertake to say that the streams of water here enumerated are navigable in their present state the distances which are mentioned, nor can I contradict it. — That they may be made to a much greater distance I have not the smallest doubt from my former knowledge of them; and probably the activity of the navigation may have produced this ^{as a necessary consequence} already; for this work increases every day surprisingly.
8. — Does not the City of Washington extend more than two miles on the Eastern March? ^{that the Plan goes down to the}
16. — The Island from whence the great stream takes is 40 miles below the City. —
17. — The Sheets also are given up by the Proprietors of the Land in the City, as well as the 19. —
- The two States give 192,000 Dollars — Virg. 120,000 & Maryland 72,000.
19. — In the Mississippi three times Sea Land could not ascend the stream 15 miles per day.
20. — If Philadelphia has hitherto been a shipping Port for the fur & Peltry of the Lakes the difference of 400 miles will not apply — to Canada & New York it would. —
21. — The Channel at Digges point is not twenty feet from the shore. — A Vessel ^{can} ~~must~~ approach with her bow, at least three miles; and present her stern unavoidably the same distance ^{when} ~~at~~ the paper, and the whole width of the Channel at that place scarcely exceeds 300 — I am sure not 400 yards.

