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PREFATORY NOTE

This Volume contains the Proceedings of the President and Council of Fort St. George from 1st January 1751 to 31st December 1751, and is the seventy-ninth Volume of the Series "Diary and Consultation Books."

The reader will observe a few changes introduced in this publication. Difficult or obsolete terms have been explained in the foot notes, a table of shipping has been appended and an introduction has been written describing in the main the events or transactions recorded in the Volume.

The manuscript Volume has been mended and is in a fair state of preservation.

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INTRODUCTION.

The year 1751 was full of stress and trouble in the history of South India. In that year Saunders and his Council realizing the imminent danger of French dominance in the Carnatic resolved at all costs to support the cause of Muhammad' Ali, corresponded continually with him and his allies and sent him constant assistance at Trichinopoly and other places in his struggles with Chanda Saheb and the French[1]. All this was done from Fort St. David where the seat of the Presidency had been removed since the surrender of Fort St. George to La Bourdonnais. Madras, though renditioned in 1749, continued still a subordinate settlement and influenced but little the main current of events till towards the close of 1751, when Clive's expedition to Arcot called forth all its exertions. And yet, its Deputy Governor and Council had by no means an easy time. They had several duties to perform in regard to the security of the outlying provinces, a declining investment, an ill-equipped treasury and a somewhat exacting supervision of Saunders and his Council who scrutinized every action of theirs with a thoroughness which demanded constant vigilance and frequent explanations.

The Deputy Governor of Fort St. George was Richard Prince, a man of moderate views but of a rather peevish disposition as was shown in his quarrel over a trifling matter with Major Lawrence during the latter's brief administration at Fort St. David[2]. He was assisted by a Council of four members, Thomas Cooke, John Smith, William Smyth King and John Walsh. Smith, however, was absent at the meetings of the Board till the 11th July having been in charge of St. Thome which had been occupied in 1749 and acquired by a grant from Muhammad' Ali[3]. In September King resigned[4] and his place was not filled up during the remaining months. About the same time Walsh, who, in addition to his other duties acted as Secretary, applied for relief from that work on account of ill-health[4]. His request was granted and Peter St. Paul, recently appointed as writer was made the Secretary[5].

During the first quarter of the year some general questions of military interest cropped up and engaged the Board's attention for a considerable time. Of these, the first concerned Poonamalle which occupied the key position in the west. It had been granted by Muhammad' Ali in the previous year[6] and on the strength of this grant, his permission to hoist the English colours there, and on the solicitations from its killedar, its fort had been occupied by an English garrison and cleared of all the surrounding houses as a measure of security[7]. In January, on repeated rumours of Chanda Sahib's march to Poonamallee to recover it for Hovilla Sahib a partisan of his, its slender garrison, which mainly consisted of sepoys, was strengthened by an addition of 100 peons borrowed from a neighbouring poligar[8]. It was intended to entertain 300 or 400 more peons on very favourable terms offered by the same poligar but as the Presidency objected, the idea was abandoned[9], and as Chanda Sahib never turned up, its garrison was again reduced to 25 Europeans and a few seapoys[10]. In April the Presidency ordered all allowances granted to the Poonamallee

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1 Fort St. David Consultations 1750–51 Ms. Vol. 18.
Orme R. History of Indostan 4th Edition. Vol. I pages 167–207.
Cambridge, R. O. War in India 1750–60 pages 11–20.
2 The dispatch of the *Lynn*.
Fort St. David Consultations 1750.
Printed Volume pages 166–8, 171–2, 179–80, 181.
3 Love-Vestiges of Old Madras Vol II pages 398–9.
4 See page 120.
5 See pages 129, 130.
6 Fort St. David Consultations 1750–51, Ms. Vol. 18 Page 6.
7 See page 3.
8. See page 4.
9 See page 13
10 See page 22

garrison to cease from the 1st May except a small gratuity to its officers for transporting their necessaries to and from Madras. The dieting and batta of the Sepoys were therefore discontinued, only 5 Pagodas being allowed to the Officer in Charge[1]. With the darkening of the political horizon in November this garrison as well as the garrison at St. Thome seem to have been reinforced on the orders from Fort St. David to enlist 300 sepoys for that purpose[2].

In January the Presidency sent a Lieutenant's Commission to James Hocket of the Madras Artillery, ordered the inclusion of Coffrees or African slaves in the train[3]—a further development of the experiment they had made in 1750 by forming a company of Coffrees under the command of Captain Cope[4] —directed the purchase of King's Stores left in charge of Thomas Taylor in Madras by Commodore Lisle on his departure to England, and urged for an early provision of 40 lacs of bricks and 50,000 parahs of chunam for carrying on the works at Fort St. David[5]. The King's stores were bought in the following month[6] but the bricks and chunam could not be Supplied with expedition. The Paymaster requested full six months to make the required quantity[7] and when in June the Presidency asked for brick-makers and brick-layers to be sent thither[8], he represented that there were no more than 40 of the former who were busily engaged in the work, while of the latter there were 50 of whom not more than half could be spared[9]. These were sent; but in September the Presidency again urgently indented for 3000 parahs of chunam[10]. Only part of these large indents were supplied during the year[11]. It may be worth remarking that while Fort St. David was thus engaged in repairing and strengthening its fortifications Madras did nothing towards its own fortifications. Benjamin Robins, the Engineer General, who had been sent by the Company in the preceding year to survey the works and suggest improvements arrived from Fort St. David on the *Swallow* on the 12th February and left for Bengal on the same ship on the 14th[12]. Though he proposed the fortification of the Black-town and the erection of the St. Thomas Redoubt,[13] not much seems to have been done on these works during the year. But on his recommendation and the Presidency's approval a shed for the gun-carriages was built[14]. All that was done besides was the fortifying of the Moor's bungalow at St. Thome[15] and the topping of the ramparts round Poonamallee with chunam[16].

If military works were not undertaken on any considerable scale, military discipline was strictly maintained and rigorously enforced where necessary. Whenever any symptoms of discontent were noticed, they were, if possible, removed by milder measures; when, for instance, the Bombay sepoys whose allowances were paid to their families in Bombay itself applied for two months pay in Madras, their request was granted to prevent desertion[17]. But serious breaches of discipline were meted out with severe punishment. This is evident from a Court Martial held on Ensign Talbot arrested for indiscipline and misconduct towards the Deputy Governor[18]. The Court, which was held on the 19th February was composed of Prince, Cooke, King, Walsh and Captains John Scrimsour and Donald Campbell. The evidence of the officers summoned fully confirmed Talbot's guilt. But in justification of himself he said that, in regard to his going to Poonamallee without leave he never intended " to sleep out of the garrison ", and as to his misconduct towards the Deputy Governor that arose out of distinctions made by Prince between Captains and Subalterns. What these distinctions were cannot be ascertained. The Court, however, unanimously agreed that he had transgressed the articles of War by his " contempt and disrespect " towards the Deputy Governor and by his " tyrannical

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1 See pages 47, 48. 2 See page 129.
3 See page 3.
4 Fort St. David Consultations. 1750 pages 60, 107 and 239.
5 See page 12. 6 See pages 18, 29.
7 See page 15. 8 See page 63.
9 See page 64. 10 See page 105.
11 E.G. see page 106. 12 See page 23.
13 Love-Vestiges of Old Madras Vol. II—pages 414–15.
14 See pages 23, 33. 15 See page 86.
16 See pages 87, 95. 17 See page 61.
18 See page 23.

treatment '' towards the soldiers and ordered him to be cashiered and sent under guard to Fort St. David[1]. A copy of their proceedings was transmitted thither with the remark that he had thrown up the Commission the day before the trial to avoid it if possible [2]. But the Presidency believing that the Board had exceeded their powers took no further action. They considered his resignation a sufficient penalty and enjoined that in future the Board should hold a Court of enquiry and acquaint them with the issue[3].

Meanwhile revenue and commercial affairs came in quick succession for decision. Early in the year the Presidency had transmitted a copy of the cowle granted by them for St. Thome and its villages wherein the whole of the Sea Customs and part of the land-customs which were likely to detriment Madras had been exempted[4]. Egmore, Perambur, Trivitore and their surrounding villages and the Company's salt-pans had already been let to farm on five years leases[5]. This had been done towards the close of 1749. But there still remained other sources of valuable income: the Measuring Duty, Arrack and Wine Licence, Betel and Tobacco Farm and Town Brokerage which had yet to be farmed. In February the Presidency expressed surprise that no offers had been made to any of these, sent in a list of prices at which they were estimated, asked for the Board's opinion on these prices and demanded to be acquainted with the true value of the farms[6]. But it was impossible to execute the last mentioned task. At a time of general unrest and great insecurity it was not to be expected that people would come forward with reasonable proposals and thereby run the risk of being ruined in their undertakings. Indeed, no one came in spite of every encouragement afforded; in spite of the fact that the principal merchants were more than once called before the Board and public notice given for the submission of proposals by an appointed date. In these circumstances, the Board could see no reason why the farms could produce more than they did before the loss of Madras[7]. Saunders and his Council therefore, on their own enquiries, let the several farms[8] at the prices mentioned on page 150 for a year commencing from the 1st March.

Some attempts were made to ascertain the Revenues of the Poonamallee country before it was farmed out. Namboor Subbiah, a former employee of the Nawab's Government in the same country was appointed to look after its revenues. He submitted an account of the receipts of the years previous to the loss of Madras and of the receipts that might be anticipated for the current year. This account in Jentue character was got translated by Paupas Braminy[9], and finding that the estimate for the current year was much below what it was expected to yield, Fort St. David was informed of the whole affair[10]. The Presidency farmed out Poonamallee for 16 months commencing the 1st February and ordered the renters to be put in possession of the country[11]. Then arose an unforeseen difficulty. In December 1750 there were more than 60 garce of paddy about to become ripe in Poonamallee. Though this had been ordered to be cut and brought to Madras, owing principally to the want of transport, no more than 35 garce had been collected[12]. The rest still remained there and was recovered not without some negotiations with the renters[13].

This question was bound up with another of a serious nature. In January the Presidency had ordered the storing up of grain sufficient to last for a year to meet emergencies. The Board took no action expecting that the renters of St. Thome and other villages would shortly deliver paddy in virtue of certain contracts made with them. In this hope they were cruelly disappointed. For in April when the renters were called to explain, those of St. Thome offered only 5 garce out of 98, which it was computed their farm would produce, while those of the other villages offered only 5 more alleging that they had a

1 See page 28.
2 See pages 28, 29.
3 See page 32.
4 See page 1.
5 See page 150.
6 See page 21.
7 See page 22.
8 See page 33.
9 See page 22.
10 See page 30.
11 See page 33.
12 See page 34.
13 See pages 40, 41, 73.

large number of workmen in the salt-pans who had to be supplied with rice. The latter's excuse seemed reasonable, but the former having offered none, the case was referred to the Presidency[1]. At the same time to avoid a scarcity frantic efforts were made to purchase paddy at the Banksals[2]. The Presidency held the Board solely to blame for having not entered into contracts for specified quantities at fixed prices and ordered to compel the renters to yield whatever surplus they had over and above the quantity required for sowing the ground and satisfying the needs of their own people[3]. It was true, the Board explained that they had not made settled terms: but such terms could not be procured from the renters who insisted on being paid the market price and who would specify neither the time of delivery nor the quantity except in general terms[4]. On reconsideration the Presidency recalled their orders for compulsion but complained, and with reason, that the grain should have been purchased in January itself when they had ordered and when it was abundant and cheap.[5] The excuse put up by the Board that they had been deceived in their expectations does indeed little credit to their judgment.[6]

These were not the only troubles confronted in Madras. The Company's investment considerably suffered, first for want of sufficient funds and secondly it would seem, because of French competition. The Board cannot be charged with negligence in making advances to merchants to set the weavers to work. Every month from January to July and some times even later such advances were made out of what money they could procure from the Presidency.[7] But what they could procure was not always enough. For the Presidency had to meet their own demands having committed themselves irrevocably to support the cause of Muhammad' Ali. And again, what money they could transmit was generally in rupees which were depreciating in value while the merchants had to be paid in pagodas in accordance with the established custom. Rupees therefore had to be sold at the market price as soon as they were received; and this price was far from favourable; it ranged from 376 (April)[8] to 390 (July) for 100 pagodas. Rupees were reported to be still falling in July[9]. For an interesting account of the cause of depreciation of silver and the scarcity of gold, and the attempts made to stabilize the currency the reader may refer to page 248 of the Fort St. David Consultations of 1750.

The Board were at their wits ends to overcome these grave embarrassments. Besides Linga Chetty and Servanah Chetty there were three sets of Company's merchants in Madras; Tellesinga Chetty and Nella Moota Chetty Cundapah, Sunca Vencaty Ramah and Umbellatoddy Chetty, Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah and Nella Chetty. In February they promised to bring in considerable quantities of cloth provided they were seasonably furnished with money.[10] As cash could not be readily procured from the Presidency they were paid for a time out of the proceeds of Copper sold at out-cry.[11] In July however the situation became critical. The merchants attending the Board requested to be supplied with more money declaring that for want of it many weavers were ready to leave them and to go over to the French. Since this would not only prejudice the future provision of cloth but even endanger the balances which the merchants had outstanding in the weavers' hands the Presidency was urgently requested to supply money.[12] Saunders and his Council failed to appreciate the situation. So far as they could see they had taken all opportunities for supplying Madras with money the moment it was coined. They asserted that the Madras merchants had been advanced as largely as theirs, called up for an account of their balances, and attributed the impediments to investment to " other motives than the want of cash."[13] This naturally incensed the Board and called forth from them an indignant reply explaining their transactions and wishing to be informed of " the other motives "

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[1] See pages 43–44.
[2] See page 44.
[3] See page 47.
[4] See page 48.
[5] See page 51.
[6] See page 52.
[7] See pages 2, 29, 38, 39, 44, 55, 60, 62, 68, 78, 90, 131 and 141.
[8] See pages 44, 52.
[9] See page 87.
[10] See page 30.
[11] See page 40.
[12] See page 76.
[13] See page 86.

with which they were accused.[1] Evidently the Presidency were satisfied with the explanation and accounts sent to them : for there is no more reference to the subject in this volume.

The severest censure of the Presidency was reserved for another subject. The Board had in July wrote off a sum exceeding 2000 Pagodas on account of damaged stores. Saunders and his Council highly disapproved this action not only because it should have first obtained their sanction but also because " it has a great appearance of negligence " (September).[2] The Board at once appointed Smith and King to examine into the Store-keeper's accounts[3] and transmitted their report along with an explanation to the Presidency. The report pronounced that the loss might easily have happened, in the case of iron through rust and frequent draughts made in the year, in the case of tar and Batavia arrack through leakage, evaporation and spilling in retailing. The explanation added that the stores were written off purely that the books might be closed as soon as possible. The loss in the rice arose entirely from its having got damaged and sold at less than the cost price. As to the wastage in stores " it is impossible to know it with entire certainty unless we had weighed and measured each article at every time which would have attended with considerable loss, particularly on the iron which scales off every time it is moved." In future they promised " we shall ever advise them before we carry off any amounts to profit or loss."[4]

All this time the political situation was becoming more and more ominous. From March onwards frequent interchanges of military material, men as well as stores, were made between Madras and Fort St. David. In compliance with an order to send up the troop of horse " with what more men may be wanted to complete their several Companies " at the Presidency, Captain Gingins with his troop set out for Fort St. David on the 6th March.[5] In May, Lieutenant Hocket of the train was called thither.[6] He was followed by Captain Donald Campbell with a force of Europeans, Coffrees and lascars.[7] Towards the close of the month he returned on the *St. George* with Stores and 30 recruits.[8] On the last day of June he again set out with a force to the Presidency.[9] In July and August large indents were made by the Presidency for lead (50 candies)[10], six pound shot (4000)[11] and 3 pound shot (400)[12]. In August 9 *boats* arrived from there with military and lascars.[13] In September, Madras was supplied with 1000 Cohorn Shells by the *Don Carlos*[14] and ordered to make two new field carriages and to get the old ones repaired.[15] To these were added two more field carriages in November sent by the Presidency.[16] In December the Presidency urgently asked for 30,000 flints and these were despatched without delay.[17]

In the meantime Clive had arrived on the 23rd August on the *Wager* with a detachment and a letter to the Board.[18] Both the mission with which he was charged and the letter which he brought with him are full of interest. For, while the mission was no other than the famous expedition to Arcot the letter throws valuable light on the obscure but important aspect of political correspondence of the times. The letter simply informed the Board that the intention of sending Clive and his party would be communicated to the Deputy Governor.[19] And this fact suggested that it had become patently clear to Saunders that secrecy, which was absolutely essential in matters of high policy, could be maintained better by informal communications to the Deputy Governor than by formal communications to the full Board.[20] This is made clear by other incidents. The despatch of Captain Kilpatrick with a force to Madras

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1 See pages 87-88.
2 See page 105.
3 See page 106.
4 See pages 107, 108.
5 See pages 32, 37.
6 See pages 54, 58.
7 See page 58.
8 See page 60.
9 See page 75.
10 See page 110.
11 See page 89.
12 See pages 96, 97.
13 See page 96.
14 See pages 109-111.
15 See page 110.
16 See page 129.
17 See pages 137, 138, 140.
18 See page 96.
19 See page 97.
20 See page 129.

was first communicated by Saunders in a letter to Prince and not to the full Board. Moreover, we are told that in November the Presidency observed; " as the affairs in the Country will not admit us writing general letters upon all emergencies, we are ordered to pay the same regard to those from the President to the Deputy Governor as they were wrote by the Board in general."[1] Herein therefore is the gradual veering towards the Committee for Country Affairs composed of the select few from the Council, established in 1752.[2]

Clive marched with the detachment to Arcot on the 26th August.[3] Within about two months Captain Kilpatrick arrived with a party (30th October).[4] This reinforcement dispatched by boats from Fort St. David, had a narrow escape. One of the boats containing the sepoys having stopped at Allamparwe all its inmates were captured by the French.[5] The rest of the boats escaped.[6] Then at the beginning of November the Presidency urgently ordered a reinforcement to be sent to the relief of Clive who was besieged at Arcot.[7] About the same time Bojanga Rao, the brother of Morari Rao reported the arrival of the Marathas near Arcot and pressed for assistance, declaring that he had blockaded the enemy and cut off their supplies and taken 40 oxen and 2 camel loads of ammunition going to their camp.[8] Captain Kilpatrick was therefore speedily sent with a force via Poonamallee (9th November).[9] Great satisfaction was expressed by the Presidency at these news : but they warned the Board to be cautious in their dealings with the Marathas who were being seduced by the French.[10] On the day previous to Kilpatrick's arrival at Arcot, however, the enemy had stormed the fort, and having been repulsed with great loss by Clive, had made a hasty retreat leaving all the artillery behind them. The latest news we gather from this Volume is that, soon after the enemy's retreat Clive sent a party under Lieutenant Bulkley which took Timmery and himself marched out and encamped between Arcot and Raja Saheb's Camp near Vellore.[11]

Muhammad' Ali had no money to pay the English Troops that were continually employed in his interests. By the end of the year he had become considerably indebted to the Company, with the result that, in November the Presidency, on being informed that upwards of 2 lacs had been collected by his agents at the annual festival at Tripoty, charged the Board to secure all they could out of this sum, to credit him for whatever was collected and to debit him for the disbursements made on his account.[12] But this was a difficult matter. As soon as Clive had marched for Arcot, Sampat Rao, the Nawab's Diwan, then residing in Madras had appointed an Agent for collecting the Tripoty money. Ostensibly to assist this agent, but really to make the best out of the situation Boomerauze a powerful poligar sent there 1000 peons, and no sooner was he advised of Clive's being besieged than he wrote to Prince and Sampat Rao that Chanda Saheb was threatening him for assisting the cause of Muhammad' Ali.[13] It was plain that he was waiting to side with whichever party that became victorious. Prince thought at first of sending the Bombay Jamadar with 60 of the best Sepoys and 200 peons to endeavour to bring the money away, but later, considering the risks, dropped the idea.[14] Meanwhile Sampat Rao found means to collect the money, and remitted, it would seem, a part of it alone to the Madras Treasury. The Presidency said that over 50,000 Pagodas had been collected and only a small sum had been paid :[15] while the Board complained that as almost all the Poligars were in the interests of Chanda Saheb they could have done no more than left the collection to the Nawab's agent. To find out whether any collections had been concealed the Board suggested the seizure of Sampat Rao and his effects. But the Presidency wisely enough discouraged this violence and the Board has to be content with what was remitted by Sampat Rao.

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1 See page 129.
2 Mr. Dodwell—Calender of the Madras despatches—1744–55 pages 155, 169.
3 See page 103.
4 See page 130.
5 See page 129.
6 See page 130.
7 See page 129.
8 See page 130.
9 See pages 128, 130.
10 See page 134.
11 See page 134.
12 See pages 129, 133, 134.
13 See page 130.
14 See page 130.
15 See pages 133, 134.

Of other points of interest in this volume, the Company's shipping as well as private shipping occupy a prominent place. The Company's shipping has been summarized for convenience in a tabular form on pages ix and x. The private ships being too many to be so dealt with have been indicated in the Index of names appended to the Volume. The reader will see from these a number of vessels both big and small, frequently plying between Madras and the Coast-factories, as also Pegu, Acheen and places in Burma and the Archipelago. Evidently, despite country troubles and French activities, trade was briskly carried on by sea. Among minor matters, the rents derived from the houses confiscated after the rendition of Madras;[1] the sale of Copper, and Russia iron at Out-cry;[2] the accounts of the duties and customs collected;[3] the insistance of the Presidency to discontinue the monthly writers at Madras;[4] the discharge of interest due in regard to the bond on the Orphan Fund to Father Severini;[5] the exorbitant fares demanded by the boat-people for trips from Madras to Fort St. David;[6] the advances made to Robert Orme, the Attorney for Clive and the future historian, on account of the expedition to Arcot;[7] Orme's justification to the Directors on their enquiry relating to his sister's "unjust allegations;"[8] the lists of Company's servants and their pay, of the Inhabitants not in the Company's service, of the Madras Revenues, fixed as well as variable;[9] all these throw an interesting light on the many aspects of the Company's administration.

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[1] See pages 16, 53, 54, 126, 143.
[2] See pages 6, 8, 72, 75.
[3] See pages 7, 9, 10, 11 and the monthly accounts.
[4] See page 110.
[5] See pages 86, 87.
[6] See page 89.
[7] See pages 106, 108.
[8] See pages 110, 112, 114—119.
[9] See pages 146—160.

Name of Ship.	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.
Severn ..	Richard Dorril ..	16th Jan. 1751. From Bengal.	500 Bags of Rice.	20th Jan. 1751. For Fort St. David.	200 Bales. Copy of General Books ending 1750 & December Consultation.
Dragon ..	(1) Henry Kent.	1st June '51 From Fort St. David.	Rupees Fifty thousand and Stationery.	3rd June '51 For Vizagapatam and Bengal.	Broad Cloth and two General Letters to Vizagapatam and Ingeram.
	(2) Do.	20th Sep. '51 From Bengal.	....	21st Sep. '51 For Fort St. David.	Bales.
Brittannia ..	(1) Captain John Somner.	....	....	24th Jan. '51 For Bengal ..	....
	(2) Do.	21st Sep. '51 From Bengal.	Rice	25th Sep. '51 For Fort St. David (Left Fort St. David on 25th October 1751.)	450 Bales of Calicoes and 8 Bales of Chints with Stores.
Norfolk ..	Captain Nathaniel Hancock.	4th Feb. '51 Do.	....	5th Feb. '51 For Do. ..	....
Swallow ..	(1) Captain John Bell.	12th Feb. '51 From Fort St. David.	Benjamin Robins, Engineer as passenger.	14th Feb. '51 For Bengal ..	Benjamin Robins, Engineer as passenger.
	(2) Do.	10th June '51 Do.	Charles Simpson, writer as passenger and 5 pieces of Shalloons and nine Bales of Baftaes.	26th June. '51 For Fort St. David.	Bales. Fifty Bales of Broad Cloth—Mr. James Bourchier as passenger.
St. George ..	Robert Robinson.	21st May '51 Do.	Wares and Stores (Lead, Bar Iron, Bolt Iron, Chalk etc.), Russia Iron, 30 Recruits and Captain Campbell.	1st June '51 For China ..	....

Name of Ship.	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.		Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.		Cargo, Military, etc.
Caesar ..	Mathew Court ..	4th June 1751.	From Fort St. David.	Wares and Stores (Lead and Euffir).	16th June 1751.	For China ..	....
Triton ..	Gilbert Slater ..	15th June '51	Do.	Wares and Stores (Lead, Deals, Euffirs, Coals, Bolt Iron, Rod Iron, Chalk, Pitch, Cordage, Cable, Coil, etc.).	27th June '51	Do. ..	....
Essex ..	George Jackson ..	20th June '51	Do.	Broad Cloth Aurora, Wares and Stores (Tar, Euffir, Iron, Coal, etc.) and Mr. George Stratton, Writer, as passenger.	5th July '51	Do. ..	....
Hardwick ..	Capt. Sampson ..	24th June '51	Do.	Private Consignments ..	....	....	.....
Warwick ..	Nicholas Webb ..	25th June '51	Do.	Wares and Stores (Lead, iron, Madeira Wine—150 Pipes for Bengal & 30 Pipes for Madras—and Priviledged wine.	11th July '51	For China ..	....
Scarborough.	Philip D' Auvergne.	20th July '51	Do.	Military 30 Recruits, Treasure—one hundred thousand rupees, Private Consignments.	22nd July '51	For Bengal ..	....
Duke of Dorset.	Thomas Frognall.	13th Aug. '51	Do.	Stationery	17th Aug. '51	Do. ..	Madeira Wine 50 Pipes.
Wager ..	Josiah Hindman.	23rd Aug. '51	Do.	Captain Robert Clive and a party of men with a general letter.	27th Aug. '51	Do. ..	Madeira Wine 20 Pipes.
Hawk (Company's Sloop).	Alexander Scott.	12th Sep. '51	From Bengal.	Timber and Sheep skin ..	1st Oct. '51	Do. ..	Stores and 26 Pipes of Madeira wine and 20 Barrels of Tar.

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— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1750–51 —

The Consultation and Diary book of Richard Prince, Esqr., Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. George, containing their Transactions in the Affairs of the United Company of Merchants of England, trading to the East Indies, began 2nd January 1750–51.

Received by peons from Fort S^{t}. David General letter of this date. 1

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY THE 4TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
M^{R}. SMITH *Absent*.

General letter from the Honble the President & Council of Fort S^{t}. David of the 29th. Ultimo read; enclosing copy of the Cowle given for S^{t}. Thome & Villages; observing, that the Sea Customs are therein excepted, and such part also of the Land Customs, as might detriment this place; directing the indented stor[es] that are procurable here, to be purchased; and promising the rest by the first Opportunity: Ordering the paddy, produced in our Farms to be bought up, if reasonable; & that M^{r}. Wilson be allowd 5 Pagodas ℔ month, to officiate as Chaplain; that Servannah's fine goods be sent up the first Opportunity and our Books & Papers for England as soon as possible: disapproving of the Britannia's proceeding to S^{t}. David to get her Bullion coined, least Captain Somner should say it had occasion'd the Loss of his Passage to Bengal: and remarking that we never advised them of his arrival at this place.

[Genl.] letter from Fort St. David.
Copy of the Cowle for St. Thome and villages.
Sea customs excepted
&
Such part of the land as might be a detriment to us.
What stores procurable to be purchased here.
Paddy of our Farms to be purchased if reasonable.
Mr. Wilson to Act as Chaplain and have 5 Pags. ℔ month.
Servannah's fine goods to be forwarded to St. David and Books and papers for England immediately.
disapprove of the Brittannia's proceeding to Fort St. David.
Remark We never advised the Presidency of her arrival here.

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Spare horse furniture a List deliver'd in by Capt.Gingins being out of repair order'd to be mended and List to be forwarded to Fort St. David.

Captain Gingins delivers in a List of the spare Horse Furniture, and acquaints us, that most of the Particulars are out of Repair; which are therefore order'd to be mended, and the List to be immediately forwarded to Fort St. David.

Commissary of Stores order'd to purchase on the most reasonable Terms what he noted in his Indent as procurable here Advanced for that purpose.

The Commissary of Stores has orders to purchase, on the most reasonable Terms, the articles which he noted in his Indent to be procurable here; and is advanced for this, and other Disbursements, Four hundred (400) Current pagodas and Eighteen hundred (1800) Fanams.

Money advanced Tella Singa Chitty and partners.

Advanced Tellesinga Chitty and Nella Moota Chitty, Cundapah Company's Merchants, Five thousand (5000) Current Pagodas on account of the Investment.

Linga Chitty & Gruapah Renters of the Paddy Fields & Salt Pans pay in one year's Rent & also one year's Rent for the Company's old Garden.

Linga Chitty & Gruapah, Renters of the Paddy fields & Salt Pans pay into Cash seven hundred fifty (750) Pagodas, for one year's rent due the 1st. December 1750.

Linga Chitty and Gruapah, Renters of the Company's Old Garden, pay into Cash Two hundred & Fifty (250) Pagodas for one year's Rent due the 12th. December 1750.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

4 Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.
5 Arrived the Happy Snow, Watson, from Queda.
7 Sailed ship Success, John Sullivan for Bengal.
8 Sent by Boat to Fort St. David a General Letter of this date & Bales.
11 Arrived ship Success Galley, David Rannie, from Bengal.
12 Received by Peons from Fort St. David, General Letter of the 9th. Instant.
13 Arrived ship Don Carloo, David Robertson, from Bengal.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR. MONDAY THE 14TH.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

MR. SMITH, *Absent.*

General Letter to Fort St. David of the 9th. Instant read; accompanying Forty Bales of Servannah's Fine Goods with Invoice of the Package.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accompanying 40 Bales of Servannah's Fine Goods with List of Package.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 9th. January read; ordering the King's Stores to be put up to Publick Sale, sometime this month; and that we buy in the articles, wanted for the Company's Use, of which Lists will be sent us; Remarking that it is a month since they wrote us to sell our Copper for prompt payment; and that we have never advised them concerning it; but must not fail doing it in our next; approving of the Houses being pulled down round Poonamallee Fort; and that the Coral Consignee pay no Customs on Coral till sold; Directing our Broad Cloth to be deliver'd Linga Chitty, except Twenty Bales reserv'd for Expences; that our Coffrees* be enter'd into the Train; and that Orders be affixed for preventing Respondentia to be lent, or other assistance given, to voyages fitted out from foreign ports; and Enclosing a Lieutenant Captain's Commission for Mr. James Hockett.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David. Kings Stores order'd to be sold by outcry. List of such as are wanted for the Compys. use to be sent us which we are ordere'd to purchase. Remark that it is a month since they gave us. Orders fm. Presdy. to sell out copper for prompt payment but that we never advised them about it to do it without fail in our next. Approve of the houses being pulled down round Poonamalle Fort. Coral consignees to pay no customs till their coral is sold.

Broad Cloth to be deliver'd to Linga Chitty except 20 Bales to be reserved for expences. Our Coffrey's to be enter'd in the Train To publish an order forbidding the Lending

* Negroes of Madagascar or South Africa. The word is derived from Arabic, *Kafir* an infidel Vestiges of Old Madras by Col. Love—Vol. II, p. 63.

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Respondentia &ca. on voyages fitted out from foreign ports. Enclose Cap. Lieuts. Commissn. for Mr. Hockett.

Commissary of Stores being acquainted with the orders for the sale of the Kings Stores. says he has particular directions about them from Mr. Lisle. desires we will enclose a copy for the Inspection of the President &c.

Mr. Thomas Taylor, being acquainted with the Orders for the sale of his Majesty's Stores, informs the Board, that he has particular Directions about them from Mr. Lisle & desires that we will enclose a Copy for the Inspection of the Hoñble the President & Council.

Storekeeper delivers in his General Account remains to the 30th Novr. reports that none of the Articles are unserviceable. Order'd to be forwarded to Fort St. David.

The Storekeeper delivers in his General Account Remains to the last of November, and reports that none of the articles there are unserviceable. Order'd it be immediately forwarded to Fort St. David.

Rumours of Chunda Soib and Hovilla Soib coming this way: Said to have a grant of the Poonamallee country. Resolved to Entertain 100 Peons offer'd the Deputy Governor only paying the Batta. 3 or 400 more offer'd upon the same terms. To request leave from the President &ca. to Employ them if required.

Repeated rumours being in Town of Chunda Soib's coming this way with Hovilla Soib, who is said to have a grant for the Poonamallee Country; and as we have, in all, but an inconsiderable number of Seepoys, and those again divided at three different places, Resolved to entertain one hundred peons, that have been offer'd the Deputy Governour by a neighbouring Polligar, for only paying them Batta; and as he promises to supply us with three or four hundred more upon the same Terms, agreed to request leave for employing if occasion should require.

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As the Don Carlos will be ready to sail tomorrow for Fort S^{t}. David, the Twenty Chests of the Britannia's Treasure are order'd to be put on board her; likewise the Horse Furniture and some other particulars, which the Commissary of Stores acquaints us are wanted there; and a General Letter to accompany them is now agreed on.

Seventy chests of the Brittanias Treasure to be put on Board the Don Carlos for Fort S^{t}. David also the Horse furniture and some particulars the Commissy. of Stores says are wanted there. Genl. Letter to Fort S^{t}. David to that purpose to accompany them is agreed on.

Also another General Letter to go tomorrow by peons, Representing, that the sale for our Copper was fixed to the 12th. Instant; but as a better price might be expected on the arrival of the Northern Vessels, and the rest of the ships from Bengal, the day was since alter'd to the 16th. and reminding a Supply of Copper Cash to be sent us.

Genl. Letter to Fort S^{t}. David; represents. the sales of our copper was fixed to the 12th. but a better price being expected on the arrival of the Northern and Bengall vessels, it is since deferr'd to the 16th. request a supply of Copper Cash.

Having here in confinement Four Choultry Prisoners who have been guilty of notorious offences, agreed to request leave for transporting them to the West Coast, by the Success Galley now about to proceed thither.

Request leave to Transport to the West coast on the Success galley 4 notorious Rogues now in the Choultry prison.

Advanced William Smyth King Paymaster one thousand (1000) Current Pagodas, for Disbursements of the month.

Advance the Paymaster.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
W^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

Arrived Ship Mary, William Cragg, from Bengal. 14
..... Clubb Snow, James Gay, from Bengal. 15
..... Ship Calcutta, Richard Tenley from Bengal. ...
Saild Ship Don Carlos, David Robertson, for Fort S^{t}. David, with Treasure, Stores & a General Letter of this date. ...

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15 Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David, General Letter of this date.

16 Saild Snow Moburick, Thomas Wooley, for Bengal.

.. Arrived the Hon̄ble Company's Ship Severn Capt. Richard Dorril from [Bengal with a General Letter of the 30th. December].

At a Consultation

Present

FRIDAY THE 18TH. Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
M^{r}. Smith, *Absent*.

Genl. Letter from Bengall advising of the receipt of Redwood ℔ Lancaster & of the Severns being order'd to call here for our Bales but desire we may detain her only what time is just necessary.

General Letter from the Hon̄ble the President & Council of Fort William, of the 30th. Ultimo read, advising the Receipt of Redwood ℔ Lancaster, and of the Severns being order'd to call here, for what Bales we have ready; but desiring she may not be detained longer, than necessary.

Capt. Dorril sent for attends the Board. asked what number of Bales he can take in says he has more than Charter-party Tonnage already but if We take out 500 Bags of the Rice he has got for Fort S^{t}. David he will take in 200 Bales. An order signed Deliver'd him to that Effect.

Captain Dorril, being sent for and asked what number of Bales he can take in, acquaints us, that he has already more than Charter Party Tonnage on board; but that if we will order ashore 500 Bags of Rice, he has got for Fort S^{t}. David, he shall be able to make room for about 200 Bales. An Order is accordingly signed, and deliver'd him, to that Effect.

His dispatches to be given him tomorrow.

Agreed to give him his Dispatches tomorrow.

Genl. Letter to the Presd^{t}. to that purpose.

General Letter to Fort S^{t}. David, advising thereof, drawn up & signed.

Import Warehouse-keeper delivers in acct. sales copper by publick outcry.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehouse keeper delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, the Account Sale of Copper by Public Outcry the 16th. Instant; amounting to Seventeen thousand Three hundred Eighty three pagodas, Six Fanams, and Fifty Cash (17383. 6. 50) which is Seventy nine Pagodas, Seven fanams and Thirty four Cash (79. 7. 34) [℔ candy at a medium cost].

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The Accountant produces a Copy of the General Books, ending April 1750, which are signed and orderd to be forwarded on the Severn to Fort S^{t}. David, with our Consultations for December. The Military Storekeeper delivers in his General Account Remains to the last of November, in which he has distinguished in separate Columns the serviceable from the unserviceable articles. Ordered that it be sent by the Severn.

Accountant produces a copy of the Genl. Books ends. April 1750. Orderd to be forwarded to Presd^{y}. on the Severn. Military Storekeeper delivers in Genl. acco^{t}. Remains to the last of November & distinguishes the serviceable from unserviceable Articles to be forwarded on the Severn.

Edward Weir Soldier having been sometime in confinement for mutinous behaviour, but as it is now generally believed that he is disorder'd in his senses; Resolved to send him on board the Severn to be determined with as the President & Council shall think proper.

Edward Weir a soldier being disorder'd in his senses to be sent on Board the Severn.

General Letter to go by that Ship now agreed on.

Genl. Letter p^{r} Severn.

Mr. John Smith sends in an account of the Rents and Customs of S^{t}. Thomé and it's Dependencies for the months of October & November; and the Ballance due thereon to the Honble Company is three hundred seventy six Pagodas, Thirty two Fanams, and Nineteen Cash (376. 32. 19).

Mr. Smith sends in an Account of the Rents and Customs of St. Thome & it's dependencies for Octr. & Novr.

John Smith Sea & Land Customer delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, a state of those Customs severally collected at the Sea Gate & Choultry, to the last of December 1750; the former commencing the 1st. March, and the other the 1st. May 1749–50.

Sea & Land Customer's Acct. of customs collected to the last of December 1750.

He also delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, an Account of the Town Conicoply's Duty, and another of the Weighing Duty; both collected from the 1st. March 1749–50 to 31st. December 1750, and pays in the amount vizt.

For the Weighing Duty ... ... Pagodas	205	21	9
For the Town Conicoply's Duty ...	473	10	48
	678	31	57

Six hundred seventy Eight Pagodas, Thirty one fanams and Fifty seven Cash.

Also delivers in an Acct. of Town Conicoply's [and] Weighing Duty to the [last day.]

[. . Balances.]

The Accountant delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, a state of the Expences & Revenues of this place, from the 21st. August 1749 to the 30th. April 1750.

Accountant delivers in a state of the expences and Revenues to the 30th. April 1750.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
W^{M}. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

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Account Sale of Copper belonging to the Honble Company at Publick Outcry for the following Persons the 16th. January 1750–51.

	Ca.	Md.	Lb.			Pags.	Fa.	ca.
Hulleway Chitty	5	—	—	@ 78	Pags. ℔ Candy	390	—	—
Ninapah	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Ditto	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Sundaveddy Vencataramah	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Chiniah Chitty	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Nagocoty Chitty	5	—	—	78½	..	392	18	—
Kelleway Chitty	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Nagocoty Chitty	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Ditto.	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Vellapah	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Ninapah	5	—	—	80	..	400	—	—
Shealom Chitty	5	—	—	80¼	..	401	9	—
Nella Chitty	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Ambalatoddy Chitty ..	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Surnom Ramayah ...	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Ambalatoddy Chitty ..	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Nagacoty Chitty	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Teettar Chitty	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Ninapah	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Packom Sheallom Chitty..	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Ninapah	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Kelleway Chitty	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Pachamanah	5	—	—	79¾	..	398	27	—
Vellapah	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Kelleway Chitty	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Ninapah	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Gooley Malleshon.. ..	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Arnachillom Chitty ..	5	—	—	79½	..	397	18	—
Chinniah Chitty	5	—	—	79¼	..	396	9	—
Veerah Permaul	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Manipacom Nella Chitty ..	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Kelleway Chitty	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Chiniah Chitty	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Ambalotoddy Chitty ..	5	—	—	79	..	395	—	—
Nagacoty Chitty	5	—	—	78¾	..	393	27	—
Helleway Chitty	5	—	—	78¾	..	393	27	—
Chiniah Chitty	5	—	—	78¾	..	393	27	—
Vellapah	5	—	—	78½	..	392	18	—
Ditto.	5	—	—	78½	..	392	18	—
Nella Chitty	5	—	—	78¾	..	393	27	—
Vellapah	5	—	—	78½	..	392	18	—
Elevande Chitty	5	—	—	78¾	..	393	27	—
Nagacoty Chitty	5	—	—	78½	..	392	18	—
Vellapah on the Remainder	4	9	9	78⅛	..	350	24	50
Candy ...	219	9	9		Pagodas ..	17,383	6	50

Errors Excepted.

℔ Thomas Cooke,
Import Ware[hkr.]

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Abstract of the Sea Customs of Fort St. George from Pmo. March to Ultº. December Anno 1750.

March	P. 1173	24	72
April	3336	15	68
May	4668	34	32
June	1857	6	60
July	442	8	16
August	690	9	72
September	2661	9	3[5]
October	1069	23	64
November	2282	23	72
December	5686	29	15
Pagodas ...	24051	6	26 [*sic*]

Errors Excepted.

℔ John Smith,
Sea Custr.

Abstract of the Land Customs collected from Pmo. May to Ultimo December 1750, Vizt.

In May	496	3	52
June	387	27	37
July	390	6	46
August	588	9	16
September	317	30	26
October	119	23	50
November	47	33	30
December	225	16	2
Pagodas ...	2573	6	19

Errors Excepted.

℔ John Smith,
Land Custr.

An Account of the Town Conicoply's Duty collected at the Choultry and Sea Gate from Pmo. March to Ultimo December 1750.

In March	P. 22	20	60
April	75	16	5
May	231	13	37
June	50	4	48
July	26	8	68
August	44	17	11
September	60	12	49
October	61	26	37
November	19	4	78
December	6	29	55
	598	10	48
Town Conicoplys charges	125	—	—
Pagodas ...	473	10	48

Errors Excepted.

℔ John Smith,
Sea & Land Custr.

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An Account of the Weighing Duty collected at the Choultry and Sea Gate from P^mo. March to Ultimo December 1750.

In March	9	18	—
April	13	1	—
May	108	9	8
June	20	32	52
July	12	17	7
August	14	30	24
September	13	9	62
October	10	6	70
November	8	7	62
December	1	20	44
	212	9	9
Servants wages for 10 Months	6	24	—
Pagodas	205	21	9

Errors Excepted.

℔ John Smith.

Calculate of the Expences and Revenues of Fort S^t. George from August the 21st. 1749 to Ult^o. April 1750 vizt.

Expences Viz^t.			
Charges Garrison	15425	14	53
Charges Extraordinary	8670	13	75
Fortifications and Repairs	2730	8	35
Charges Hospital	1418	11	61
Charges Cattle	300	—	—
Charges Diet	1208	—	—
Account Presents	248	23	66
Account Sallary	422	2	65
Charges General	9701	1	43
Total amount of Expences Pag^s.	40124	4	78

Revenues vizt.

Sea Customs collected on that account from P^mo. March to Ultimo April is two months.

Pag^s. 4510. 4. 60.

The Reason why the Sea Customs were not collected before the month of March is thro' the President & Councils Indulgence at the first settling of this place when to Encourage the Trade of it as likewise to Induce all its former Inhabitants to return they came to a Resolution of Dispensing with all Customs in General for the first six Months which did not Expire till the first of March and Even then all Grain & Provisions were Expected as was likewise all Customs by Land till the first of May.

There might also be added to the Revenues of this Place several Terms, and other Duties, but as yet only a small part of them have been let out, and nothing has been paid in Even for them to the 30th. of April.

The Reasons to be assigned for the largeness of the Expences are as follows. That whereas the charges Extraordinary amounts to Pagodas 8670. 13. 76. It must be consider'd that near Pag^s. 5000 thereof was Disburst for enlist-

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ing the Kings Troops & near Pagodas 1000 more for Wooden Horses for the Company and Company's Merchants, and repairing their Godown so as to render them fit for the reception of the Cloth, and whereas the Charges Garrison amounts to Pagodas 15425. 14. 53. It must be remember'd that we had from October 1749 to April 1750 a large Garrison consisting of four Entire Companys of Infantry, a Detachment of the Troop, and of the Train, which makes this article speak of Itself and lastly for Charges General which amounts to Pagodas 9701. 1. 43. The reason why it so much Exceeds Fort S^{t}. David when It was a Subordinate is chiefly caused from the additional Expences of the Seepoys and Coffreys which was Eentirely unknown at that time.

THOMAS COOKE,
Accomptant.

Dispatched by peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 18
Arrived Sloop London, John Bing, from Bengal. —
Do. Sloop Adventure, Antonio Nunez from Bengal. —
Sail'd the Hoñble Company's Ship Severn, Captain Richard Dorril for Fort S^{t}. David with Bales &ca. General Letter of this Date. 20
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 18th. Instant. 21
Arrived Brig. Ann & Catherine, Satina, from Bengal. 22
Do. Brig. N^{a}. Segnoria Dos Remedioo, Jozi Fernandez Vima from Bengal. —
Do. Ship Dragon, Dugald Mackarn from Genjam with Bales and General Letter of the 13th. Inst. —
Dispatched by Peons to S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. —
Arrived Ketch Lousia, Nathaniel Hammond, from Bengal. 23
Ship Lancaster, John Durrand from Bengal. 24
Sail'd the Hoñble Company's Ship Britannia, Captain [John] Somner for Bengal. —
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David, General Letter of the 22^{d}. Instant. —
Arrived Sloop Dodd Illey, Bahi Mia from Bengal. 25

AT A CONSULTATION.

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. FRIDAY THE 25TH.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
M^{R}. SMITH, *Absent.*

General Letter to Fort S^{t}. David, dated 20th. Instant, read, advising that the surf run so high the 19th. as prevented our sending any Bales that day on board the Severn, which was the Reason of her being detained beyond promise: that we had put 200 Bales on board her & expected to have One hundred more Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

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Severn detained beyond promise by the surf running too high to send Bales off the 19th. 200 Bales sent on Board her One hundred more to be ready & sent ℔ Norfolk or by any conveyance.

ready by the 27th. which we should send by the Norfolk; or, if she did not call here, by any Conveyance that might then offer.

Genl. Letter frm. Fort St. David. Order our Genl. Book & Calculate of Quick Stock to be sent them. the Returns of our Garrison to accompany our monthly papers for the future. Paymaster to make 40 Lacks of Bricks & 50000 Parrah of Chunam as quick as possible. to purchase coals out of the ships that arrive here. List of stores to be purcchsed of Mr. Taylor.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 18th. Instant, read, directing our General Books, and the Calculate of Quick stock to be sent them; and that in future the Returns of the Garrison accompany our monthly papers; that our Paymaster sett about making 40 Lacks of Bricks & 50000 Parrah of Chunam, as expeditiously as possible; and that we endeavour to procure them some Coals, out of the ships, that arrive here: and including a List of stores to be purchased of Mr. Taylor.

Genl. Letter from Ganjam ℔ Dragon with 10 Bales of Salampores.

General Letter from Mr. Andrews at Ganjam, of the 13th. Instant, read; accompanying Ten Bales of Salempore ℔ Dragon.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David advising of Ganjam Bales and of the Britannia putting back into this Road.

General Letter to Fort St. David, of the 22d. Inst., read; being only to advise of the arrival of the Ganjam Bales, and that the Britannia had put back into the Road.

Gen. Letter fm. Fort St. David odering us to acquaint Mr. Taylor he may get bills on the compy. for the amount of the sale of

General Letter from Fort St. David, of the 22d. Instant, read; ordering us, to acquaint Mr. Taylor that, as soon the King's Stores are sold, he may have Bills on the Company for the amount To pay Mr. Perceval here, his salary and allowances, being One hundred Fifty six Pagodas, Eighteen Fanams, and Forty Cash 156. 18. 40; to supply ourselves with a stock of Grain for one year; and when the Norfolk arrives, to detain her no longer than is necessary for shipping our Bales: promising a supply of Copper Money, as soon as it can be

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carried permitting the Transportation of the four felons to the West Coast, and approving of our entertaining the one hundred Peons, but no more, without absolute necessity.

King's stores. To pay Mr. Percival his salary & Allowances. To supply ourselves with stock of grain for one year. Detain the Norfolk as short a time as possible. Promise a supply of copper money approve of our entertaining the 100 peons but no more without absolute necessity.

The Annual Letter to the Presidency read, in two Copies & Signed.

The annual Letter in two copies to the Presdy, read & signed.

The Accountant delivers in a Calculate of the Quick Stock of this Settlement, which is signed in two copies.

Two copies of the Accountants calculate of' Quick stock signed.

As we are disappointed of a Sea Customs for our annual Books and papers, and are apprehensive of their arriving too late for the Severn, should we detain them any longer, Order'd that one sett be sent overland by coolies this day, and that the Duplicate se[n]t out tomorrow: General Letters to accompany them now signed.

One set of Annual Books & papers forwarded to presdy. overland. Genl. Letter into Presidcy.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date with the Annual Books & papers. 25

Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date with the Duplicate of the Annual Papers. 26

Arrived Sloop Malsey, Francis Carneiro, from Bengal. ..

. . . Ship Bon Voyage, Coja Elias, from Pegu. —

. . . Sloop Expedition, Della Pool Aycough from Bengal. ..

Sail'd the Happy Snow, Watson, for the Malabar Coast. ..

Mr. Thomas Eyre departed this Life, at seven o'clock A.M. ..

Arrived Ketch Fortuyn, Hans Diettoff from Bengal. 28

Sailed Brig Jorry Illay, Mathias Ribeiro for Bengal. ..

. . . Club Snow, James Gay, for Bengal. ..

Received by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 25th. Instant. ..

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At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
M^r^. Smith, *Absent*.

Monday the 28th.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David In case the Britannia is here order us to unload her & sent her to Tellicherry. If she cannot proceed to disembark the Bullion [&] send it to Fort St. David. To advise the President & Council of Bengall of our proceedings.

General Letter from Fort S^t^. David of the 25th. Instant, read; directing, in case the Britannia is here, that we unload her and, if there is time, dispatch her to Tellicherry; that tho' she cannot proceed, we must nevertheless disembark her Bullion, and send it to Fort S^t^. David the first Opportunity: and that we advise the Gentlemen in Bengal of our proceedings.

The Brittannia sails the 24th. Seen off Pullicatt the 26. Agreed to acquaint the Presidency therewith.

As the Britannia sail'd hence the 24th. & was seen the 26th. off Pullicat, with a fair wind, that has continued ever since It will be impossible for any orders from hence to reach her, of which It is agreed to advise the Presidency.

Our cloth on hand to be sent to Fort St. David on board the Success Gally.

As it is very probable, now it grows so late in the season, that the Norfolk may pass by this port, agreed to put what Cloth we have on hand, aboard the Success Galley, now on the point of sailing to Fort S^t^. David.

Two soldiers request to be discharged. To be sent to Fort St. David on the Success as also the 4 Choultry Prisoners.

John Davis & Thomas Campbell Two soldiers request to be discharged; the former having served out his contracted time and the latter being incapable of going thro' his Duty. Resolved to send them by the Success to Fort S^t^. David: also the four Choultry Prisoners.

Secretary acquaints the Board that he seal'd up the Effects of Mr. Eyre, Messrs. Cooke and

The Secretary acquaints the Board, that this morning, at the Instance of the Deputy Governor, he was to seal up M^r^. Eyre's Effects, in pressence of Messrs. Thomas Cooke & William Smyth King and that a slight search having been made among his papers for a Will, they could find none: He then delivers in the Keys of the Deceased's House & Escrutoire. As it is generally believed, that M^r^. Eyre has dyed insolvent, and we can hear of no one he had

appointed for his Executor, agreed to request the Resolutions of the Presidency, on what must be done in his affairs.

King present at his doing it. No Will to be found. Agreed to request the Presdy. for directions about his affairs.

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last month vizt. Paymaster's Acct. for December.

Charges Garrison	Pags.	1971	22	39
Charges General		752	14	56
Charges Extraordinary		906	22	18
Account Current Fort St. David		8	27	—
Charges Hospital		108	29	70
Repairs of Fortification		19	18	32
Charges Cattle		50	—	—
Charges Diet		210	—	—
		4027	26	55

and the Ballance due from him, being One thousand three hundred Forty two Pagodas, fourteen fanams and fifty seven Cash (1342.14.57) is carried forward : he then informs the Board, that it will be full six months before he can compleat the quantity of Bricks & Chunam, wanted for the Works; and requests we will advance him Two thousand (2000) Pagodas for providing them, which is accordingly done; with Three thousand (3000) Pagodas more, for charges of the ensuing month, making in all Five thousand (5000) Pagodas.

The particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter. Paymaster's Extra Expences.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month and the Ballance due from him being Three hundred seventy five Pagodas, Three fanams, and sixty six cash (375. 3. 66) he now pays in part thereof, Three hundred sixteen 316 Pagodas. Impt. Wr. housekeepr.

John Smith Sea Customer sends in that account for last month which is read vizt. Sea customers.

Custom on goods	Pagodas	5525	—	3
Custom on grain		376	27	12
Anchorage		6	—	—
		5907	27	15

and the Ballance due from him, being Ten thousand nine hundred One Pagodas, six fanams and Twenty six cash (10901.6.26) There is now paid into Cash, in part thereof, Nine thousand two hundred (9200) Pags.

John Smith Sea Customer sends in that account for last month which is is read vizt. Land Customers.

Choultry customs	Pags.	241	14	2
Registering slaves		—	32	—
		242	10	2

and the Ballance due from him, being Two hundred twenty five Pagodas sixteen fanams and Two cash (225.16.2) is now paid in.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that accounts for last month; and the Ballance due from him, being three hundred Fifty Two pagodas, Three fanams and Fifty five cash (352. 3. 55) he now pays in. He then acquaints the Board, Storekeepers.

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that the Arrack is all expended; and has orders thereon to lay in a fresh supply for which an advance is made him of one hundred and Eighty (180) Pagodas.

Commissary of Stores.

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month, which is read; and the Ballance due to him, being Eighty six Pagodas, seven Fanams, and fifty six Cash (86. 7. 56) is carried forward: He is further advanced, for disbursements of the ensuing month, Five hundred 500 Pagodas.

Rental General and Scavenger pays in money on Accot. of those Customs.

William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger pays in, on Account of Quit Rents & Scavenger's Duty One hundred Fifty 150 Pagodas.

Secretary pays in an Accot. of confiscated Houses.

The Secretary pays in, for Three month's Rent of the Confiscated Houses due the 1st. Instant Vizt.

House in Charles Street tenanted by Dr. Andrew Munro @ Pagodas 10 ℔ month	30	—	—
House in Choultry Street tenanted by Dr. Andrew Munro @ Pagodas 10 ℔ month	30	—	—
House in Choultry Street tenanted by Coja Miguel De Gregory @ Pagodas 10 ℔ Month	30	—	—
Pagodas ...	90	—	—

Export Warehouse-keepr. for December.

Thomas Cook Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month; and the Ballance due from him, being one thousand one hundred Twenty four Pagodas, Twenty Eight Fanams and sixty six cash (1124.28.66) he now pays, in part thereof, One thousand one hundred and four 1104 Pagodas.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary in the Pay Master's Account for the month of December are as follow Vizt.

Paid Captain Eckmen's allowance	P.	12	18	—
Monthly Writers		36	—	—
Major Goodjer's Dubash pention		1	—	—
Muddoo the Market Conicoply		1	—	—
Condah, for attending at Buring ground ...		—	24	—
Muttupayah do. at the church		—	27	—
The Groom's Family Pention		—	11	40
Batty on Choultry Prisoners		1	17	40
Intelligence		12	10	20
Ditto.....paid for the Men that was killed at Nazir Jung's camp		5	25	50
Beetle Nut, at Pundamally Moorman's visit to the Governour		—	2	—
For 3 Boats sent to Fort St. David		5	5	10
Batty on a peon went in the Boat to watch the Bales of Broad cloth		—	10	—
Firewood bought 80000		80	—	—
For Enlisting a soldier		5	30	—
Expences of Flowers, guns &ca. at Christmas ...		—	31	—
Treating the Military . . . at Ditto ...		22	5	65
Batty on Sipoys, for attending at the villages & countrys of St. Thomé		7	18	—
Carried over ...		193	19	65

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Brought over ...	193	19	65
Cloathing the Coffreys	31	3	57
Batty on Peons attending at the Mount	5	30	—
Pundamally Pettah	10	35	—
Pundamally Fort	612	34	45
Repairing several places	4	7	11
John Moor the Carpenter his note for Carpenter & Smith Work &c[a].	48	—	—
PAGODAS ...	906	22	18

WILLIAM SMYTH KING,
Pay Master.

Arrived Sloop Isabella, Themoty De Cruz, from Bengal. 29
Received by Peons from Fort S[t]. David General Letter of the 26th. Instant. 30
Sail'd Ship Success Galley, David Rennie, for Fort S[t]. David. 30
. . . Ship Mary,, William Cragg for Bengal. —
. . . Ketch Louisa, Nathaniel Hammond for Fort S[t]. David. —
Received by Peons from Fort S[t]. David, General Letter from M[r]. Secretary Bourchier of the 28th. Instant. 31

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Sailed Ship Calcutta, Richard Fenley, for Bengal. 1
Sailed a country Boat for Fort S[t]. David with Bales & a General Letter of the date. 2
Captain Gingin setts out overland for Fort S[t]. David. 3
Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Norfolk, Captain Nathaniel Hancock from Bengal with a General Letter of the 12th. January. 4

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ[R]. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
M[R]. SMITH, *Absent*.

MONDAY THE 4TH.

General Letter from the Hoñble the President & Council of Fort S[t]. David, of the 26th. January, read; directing us [to] write them the amount of Broad Cloth deliver'd Linga Chitty [that we] debt them for it; that we send what Fine Goods are ready by [the first] Opportunity, and order Captain Gingins to proceed to [them].

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David. Order to send to Presdy. amount of Broad cloth deliver'd Linga Chitty also our Fine goods by first opportunity & Cap. Gingin to proceed to them.

General Letter [from Fort S[t]. David] of the 28th. January, read; being to cover a Packet for Bengal, to be forwarded by the first conveyance.

Gen. Letter fm. Fort St. David. Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David Enclosing a Packet for Bengal.

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Genl. Letter to Fort St. David country Boat with 40 Bales of Servannas fine goods.

General Letter to Fort St. David, of the 2d. Instant, read; accompanying Forty Bales of Servannah's Fine Goods sent by a Countrey Boat.

Gen. Letter fm. Presd. & Council of Bengall advising of the Norfolks being to call at this place for Bales.

General Letter from the Honble the President & Council of Fort William of the 12th. Jan. read; advising of the Norfolk's being to call at this place for our Bales, and desiring that she may not be detained.

Agreed to send the Norfolk to Fort St. David our Bales not being ready for her

As we have at this Time no Bales ready for this ship, agreed to dispatch her immediately for the Presidency & to advise thither, that whatever cloth can be cured by the 15th. or 20th. of the month, shall be sent by any conveyance that offers.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governor reads the Account of the Honble Company's Cash for last month, as enter'd hereafter; Ballance whereof, being compared with the cash chest, amounts to Twenty four thousand six hundred twelve Pagodas, Twenty two fanams, and Fifty nine cash (24612.22.59).

M. Thomas Taylor delivers in a List of King's Stores unsold. [It is] transmitted to Fort St. David [also a] Petition from the Subbidar of the Bombay Seepoys. [Genl. Letter &]

Mr. Thomas Taylor delivers in a List of such of the King's Stores, as remain unsold out of those wanted for the Company's use; wherein he has specified the prices, that the same articles have sold for at this place: Order'd that it be transmitted to Fort St. David; also a petition directed to the President & Council which the Subbidar of the Bombay seepoys requests we will forward.

Capt. Hancock's dispatcher signed.

General Letter for that Purpose drawn up & signed as are Captain Hancock's Dispatches.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King
John Walsh

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The Honble Company's Cash.

		Dr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]
1.	To Ballance brought forward from last Month's Account vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	Arcot Rupees 22503. —. — @ 350 ₱% 6429 15 34	
	Fanams 64215. 71 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda ... 1783 27 71	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 15313 — —	
		23526 7 25
4	To Linga Chitty & Gruapah Farmers of the Paddy Fields & Salt Pans, receiv'd 1 year's Rent due the 1st. December last	750 — —
	To Linga Chitty & Gruapah Farmers of the Company's Old Garden, rec'd 1 year's Rent due the 12th. December last	250 — —
18.	To Town Duty, rec'd the nett produce of the Town Conicoply's Duty collected from 1st. March 1749–50 to 31st. Decem. at the Sea Gate & Choultry vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	Fanams 7102. 48 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Pag. 197 10 48	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 276 — —	
		473 10 48
	To Weighing Duty, rec'd the Nett produce of that Revenue collected from 1st. March 1749–50 to 31st. December at the Sea Gate and Choultry, vizt.	
	Fanams 7401. 9 Cash @ 36 fans. ₱ Pagoda ...	205 21 9
28.	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper, rec'd in part the Ballance of that account for last Month	316 — —
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
...	To Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper, rec'd in part of the Ballance of that account for last Month, Fanams 3780. @ 36 ₱ Paga. ... ... 105 — —	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 999 — —	
		1104 — —
	Carried over ...	26625 3 2

Contra.

		Cr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]
4.	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him Vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	Fanams 1800 at 36 ₱ Pagoda. 50 — —	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 400 — —	
		450 — —
	By Tellesinga Chitty and Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah, Company's Merchants adavanced them on account of the Investment	5000 — —
14.	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him	1000 — —
28.	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him Vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	For providing Bricks and Chunam ... ... 2000 — —	
	For Disbursements of the ensuing Month ... ... 3000 — —	
		5000 — —
	By John Walsh Storekeeper advanced him for purchase of Arrack	180 — —
	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him	500 — —
		12130 — —
31.	By Ballance carried to next Month's Account Vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	Arcot Rupees 22510 @ 350 ₱% 6431 15 34	
	Fanams 102067. 25 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 15346 — —	
		24612 22 59
	Carried over Pagodas ...	36742 22 59

THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH.

				Dr.—*cont.* [Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
			Brought over Pagodas ...	26625	3	2
To John Smith Land Customer, rec'd his last Month's Ballance vizt.	Pa.	Fa.	Ca.			
Fanams 3364. 2. — @ fans. 36 ℔ Pagoda	93	16	2			
Current Pagodas	132	—	—			
				225	16	2
To John Smith Sea Customer, rec'd in part of his last Month's Ballance vizt.						
Fanams 7200 @ 36 ℔ Pagoda.	200	—	—			
Current Pagodas	9000	—	—			
				9200	—	—
To John Walsh Storekeeper, rec'd the Ballance of that Account for last Month Vizt.						
Arcot Rupees 7 @ 350 ℔ %.	2	—	—			
Fanams 6123. 55 @ 36 ℔ Pagoda	170	3	55			
Current Pagodas	180	—	—			
				352	3	55
To William Smyth King Rental General and Scavenger, rec'd on account of Quick Rents & Scavengers' Duty Fans. 4680 @ 36 ℔ Pags.	130	—	—			
Current Pagodas	120	—	—			
				250	—	—
To Confiscated Houses, rec'd 3 Months Rent due the 1st. Instant				90	—	—
			Pagodas ...	36742	22	59

CONTRA.

			Cr.—*cont.* [Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
Brought over Pagodas ...			36742	22	59
Pagodas ...			36742	22	59

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ERRORS EXCD.

℔ RICHD. PRINCE.

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Sailed Sloop London, John Bing, for Bengal. 4
. . . Sloop Adventure, Antonio Nung for Negapatam. —
. . . The Honble Company's Ships Norfolk, Captain Nathaniel Hancock, for Fort St. David with a General Letter of the 4th. Instant. 5
. . . Ship Lancaster, John Durand for Bengal. 6
. . . Ship Dragon, Dugald Mocharn, for Ganjam. —
. . . Sloop Expedition, Aycough for Bengal. —
. . . Sloop Malsoy, Francio Cunerio for Bengal. —
Received by Peons from Fort St. David, General Letter of the 4th. Instant. 7
Sailed Sloop Gruprased, Lal for Balasore. —
. . . Sloop Sriprasad, Govinda Rama for Balasore. —
. . . Sloop Dodd Illay, Bahia Mia for Negapatam. —
Arrived Sloop Dolphin, Malem Gool from Negapatam. —
. . . Brig. St. Anna, Alexander Carvalho from Bengal. 8
. . . Brig. Speedwell, Richard Riccards, from Fort St. David. —
Sailed Sloop Dolphin, Malem Gool for Bengal. —
. . . Brig Speedwell, Richard Riccards, for Bengal. —

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor. Monday the 11th.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
Mr. Smith, *Absent*.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 4th. Instant, read; directing what Bales we have ready to be sent up; expressing their surprize that no offers had been made us for our Terms, and inserting a List of what they hear they can be let at: observing that the offer for the Betle & Farms fall very short of what was [set at formerly] but that the stores, excepting the Ruby Brokerage, are the same they produced before the loss of Madras and enjoining us to inform ourselves of their true value, and advise them of it.

Genl. Letter from the Honble. President &ca. Order what Bales we have ready to be sent up. Are surprised no offer is made for our terms Enclosing a list of what they can be let at. Observe that the Betle and tobacco farms fall short of what formerly set at. that the Ashes excepting the Ruby Brokerage are as before the Loss of Madras. order us to inform ourselves of their true values and advise them n that.

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Genl. Letters to Fort St. David, that we can not account for the Backwardness of people in offering to Rent our farms We remark our case therein. Public Notice has been given relating to the settling of them. No proposal's made We cannot form any Judgment as to their values or can we expect them to produce more than before the loss of the places.

In answer to which it's agreed to acquaint the Presidency, that we are entirely at a loss to account for the backwardness of the people here in offering Money for the Farms; for that no Endeavours have been wanting in as to encourage them to it. That our Principal Inhabitants were called before us, more than once, upon this account and publick notice was given, for any, that might be desirous of renting them, to bring in their proposals on an appointed day; but that none being made, we cannot possibly form a Judgement of the present value of the Betle & Tobacco Farm, nor indeed of the others; but that we have no reason to expect they should produce more than they did before the Loss of Madrass.

Deputy Govr. informs the Board of his being promised proposal for Renting Arrack and Wine Licence terms. Agreed to advise the Presidency thereof.

The Deputy Governour informs the Board, that he has had a promise, for proposals to be laid before him in a day or two, for renting the Arrack & Wine Licence, agreed to advise the Presidency thereof.

Namboor Soobiah appointed to look after the Poonamallee country. Delivers in a Jentues acct. of what it produced for 5 years preceeding the loss of Madrass. Order'd to be translated.

Namboor Subiah is appointed to look after the Revenues of the Poonamallee Country, as he is a person not only of a General good character, but one, who is well acquainted with the service by having been formerly employed in it by the Moore Government: he now delivers in to the Board an account of what that District produced for the five years preceeding the Loss of Madrass; also an Estimate of what he judges it will do this year; both which being in Jentues they are given to Paupas Braminy to be translated.

Mr. Thos. Cooke appointed to collect the customs of the great Mitah.

Mr. Thomas Cooke is at the same time appointed to collect the customs of the great Mittah.

Confirmed advices of Hidayet Mohy O'dean Cawn's being cutt off

As there are confirmed advices of Hidayat Mohy O'dean Cawn being cutt off, Resolved to reduce the Garrison of Poonamallee Fort to Twenty five Europeans & a few seepoys, in order to retrench, as much as possible the expences of that place: and our bringing in the Poonamallee Paddy having occasioned

a great scarcity in that country agreed to order the small Grain, produced there, to be left and sold among the Inhabitants.

resolve to retrench the Garrison of Poonamallee to 25 Europeans and a few Seapoys. Small Grain order'd to be left there & sold to the Inhabitants.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.	11
Arrived the Honble Company's Ship Swallow, Captain John Bell, from Fort St. David, with Benjamin Robins Esqr. Passenger.	12
. . . Brigantine St. Rita, Lourenco, Michael Vass, from Pegu.	13
. . . Sloop Catherine Elizabeth, Anthony Fernandez from Sadrass.	—
Sailed the Honble company's Ship Swallow, John Bell, for Bengal, with Benjamin Robins Esqr. Passenger.	14
. . . Brig. Ann & Catharine, Lingana, for Caquinant.	17

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
MR. SMITH, *Absent*.

MONDAY THE 18TH.

The Deputy Governor acquaints the Board, that some days since he put Ensign Robert Talbot under an arrest, for going to Poonamallee, without leave; and desires, that, as Mr. Talbot has misbehaved himself in many other Respects, that a Court Martial may be held, for examining into his general conduct as an Officer: accordingly tomorrow is appointed for his Tryal, and the proceedings are order'd to be enter'd after this Consultation.

Deputy Governor acqts. the Board of his having put Ensign Talbot under an arrest for ill behaviour. Requests that a Court Martial may be held for examining into his conduct. One appointed & the proceedings to be Entd. after Consultation.

Mr. Robins having observed, whilst he was here, that we were in great want of a shed for our spare Gun Carriage, to shelter them from the Sun & Weather; and the Master Carpenter computing the Expence of building one to about Three hundred & Fifty (350) Pagodas, agreed to request the Resolutions of the Presidency thereon and at the same time to advise, that no more than

Mr. Robins having observed that we stand in great want of a shed

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for spare gun Carriages master Carpenter says he can build one for 350 pags order'd to be represented to the Presidency. Also that no more than 2000 Pags. is offered for the Arrack Farm wch. we think too little.

Two thousand (2000) Pagodas ℔ annum are offer'd us for the Arrack Farm, which we think too little.

Secretary for Mr. John Smith pays in part of the Ballance of St. Thome Revenue & acqts. the Board that it will take up time to collect the rest as they consist of Customs collected in the time of the Moors Governor.

The Secretary pays in for John Smith, being in part of the Ballance of the St. Thome Revenues due the 30th. November last, one hundred twenty three Pagodas, nineteen fanams and Forty four Cash (123. 19. 44) & acquaints the Board, on behalf of that Gentleman, that the remainder will take up time to collect, as it consists of Customs, which were due under the Moors Government, & of Money advanced the Husbandmen & Boatmen, as specified in the account hereafter enter'd.

Sea Customer of St. Thomé Acct. Currt. for January.

The Secretary for John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thomé reads that account for last Month vizt.

Custom on goods Imported	P.	30	30	51
Custom on Goods Exported		—	22	76
Anchorage		1	—	—
Measuring Duty		2	13	50
	P.	34	31	17

and the Ballance due from him, being Twenty nine Pagodas Thirty five fanams and seventeen cash (29. 35. 17) is carried forward.

Sea Castomer pays in his Ballance for December. January month account read.

Thomas Cooke, for John Smith, Sea Customer, pays in full of his December Ballance One thousand seven hundred one Pagodas, six Fanams, and Twenty seven cash (1701. 26. 27) and then reads the January account vizt.

Custom on Goods Imported this Month	P.	2617	34	72
Custom on Grain		2045	31	52
Anchorage		44	—	—
	P.	4707	30	44

the Ballance of which being Four thousand six hundred sixty Eight Pagodas Thirty two Fanams, and Forty four cash (4668. 32. 44) is carried forward.

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Thomas Cooke, for John Smith Land Customer, reads that account for last Month vizt. Land Customer's Acc. for January.

Choultry Customs	358	17	45
Registering Three slaves	—	24	—
P.	359	5	45

and the Ballance due from him, being Three hundred Forty two Pagodas, Eleven Fanams, and Forty five cash (342. 11. 45) is now paid in. Ballance paid in.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

THE HONBLE COMPANY ACCT. ST. THOME &CA. VILLAGES.

Dr.		[Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
1750. Novemr. 30.	To Ballance due from St. Thome	376	32	19
	PAGODAS ...	376	32	19

Cr.		[Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
1750. Novemr. 30.	By Cash aid into Consultation	123	19	44
	By Rents, Remaining uncollected from the Inhabitants	120	8	15
	By Ballance of advances due from the Husbandmen	41	4	62
	By Ditto ... from the Boat fellows	33	4	40
	By Linga Chitty being Ballance due from the Husbandman for which he is answerable ...	58	31	18
	PAGODAS ...	376	32	19

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30TH. NOVEMBER 1750.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ JOHN SMITH.

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PROCEEDINGS OF A COURT MARTIAL HELD AT FORT ST. GEORGE THE 19TH. FEBRUARY 1750–51.

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE WILLIAM SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.
CAPTAINS JOHN SCRIMSOUR, DONALD CAMPBELL.

Ensign Robert Tolbot, who was put under an arrest for going to Poonamallee without Leave, having misbehaved himself in many Respects, particularly by an indecent carriage towards the Deputy Governor, is now brought to a Tryal, for his general conduct, as an Officer.

Ensign Talbot brought to a Tryal at a Court Martial.

The Several Officers of the Garrison are hereupon called in & required to give Evidence upon Oath of what they have heard Mr. Talbot say of the Deputy Governor, and their respective Depositions are as follow.

Officers' Evidences upon oath.

Adjutant Philip Buckley says, that he heard him Damn the Deputy Governor.

Lieutenant Charles Campbell says, that he was in Compny at the same time & heard it.

Ensign James Spurs says, that he cannot recollect the Words, but that he has often heard him speak very disrespectfully of the Governor.

Mr. James Hockett, Lieutenant Captain of the Train, testifies, that he never heard Mr. Talbot say any thing injurious of the Deputy Governor.

Mr. Buckley further deposes, that, when the Deputy Goverr. sent him to Ensign Talbot, then under an Arrest, to acquaint him that upon a proper acknowledgment of his Fault, he should be released, Mr. Talbot told him, that it was true he had made very free with the Deputy Governor's Name, and was sorry for it; but peremptorily refused asking his pardon.

Ensign Talbot alledges, as his Reason for it, that Mr. Prince had made distinctions between Captains & Subalterns; and he did not know that there ought to be any.

His Justification of himself.

The Officers are then called upon to deliver upon Oath their sentiments of his general conduct as an officer.

Officer's deliver their sentiments of his conduct upon oath.

Adjutant Buckley declares, that he has misbehaved in that Character, both by his tyrannical Treatment of the Men, and an indecent carriage towards the Deputy Governor.

Lieutenant Campbell thinks he has been guilty of a breach of Discipline, in his Rudeness to the Deputy Governor.

Mr. Spears thinks he has been rather too severe with the Men, and wrong in his treatment of the Deputy Governor.

Mr. Hockett thinks, that he has all along behaved like a soldier.

Mr. Thomas Taylor, being called in to declare upon Oath what he knew of Ensign Talbot deposes that he remembers his saying that he never intended to pull off his hatt to Mr. Prince, except on duty; and that he has several times heard him speak so disrespectfully of that Gentleman that he has left the company upon it.

Mr. Thomas Taylors oath relating to what he heard Mr. Talbot say.

Ensign Talbot was then asked, what he had to offer in Justification of himself & says that in regard to going to Poonamallee, he had therein broke thro' no Military Regulation, for he never intended to sleep out of the Garrison;

Further proceedings thereon.

that he thinks himself extremely ill treated, in the manner of his arrest; but that he imputes it more to Captain Scrimsour than to Mr. Prince, who could not be supposed to be so well acquainted with Military Affairs and that in answer to what is deposed of him, he does not remember saying any such Words.

Ensign Talbot & the officers withdraw. He is cashiered & order'd to be sent under guard to Fort St. David. Order'd to send a copy of our proceedings to the Hble President & council.

Ensign Talbot and the officers being withdrawn The Court proceeded to judgment and it was unanimously agreed, that Ensign Talbot had transgressed the Articles of War, by his contempt & disrespect towards the Deputy Governor, and by a tyrannical Treatment of the soldiers. Order'd that he be therefore Cashier'd & sent under a proper Gurad to Fort St. David, there to be determined with, as the Honble the President & Council may judge proper & that Copy of those proceedings be transmitted them, for their Information in the nature of his Offence.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.
JOHN SCRIMSOUR.
DONALD CAMPBELL.

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18 Arrived Ship Vencatesha, Fogg Jenkins, from Fort St. David, with stores & a General Letter of the 13th.

— . . . Brigantine Yorkshire Gray, Prudente Bilem from Fort St. David.

19 Sent by Boat to Fort St. David, a General Letter of this date accompanying Ensign Talbot.

21 Sail'd Sloop Catherine Elizabeth, Anthony Fernandez, for Tavai.

22 . . . Ship Vencatesha, Fogg Jenkins, for Vizagapatam with General Letters to Ingram & Vizagapatam of the 21st. Instant with some Broad cloth.

.. Sailed Brigantine Yorkshire Gray, Prudente Bilem, for Vizagapatam.

MONDAY THE 25TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

THOMAS COOKE.

WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

MR. SMITH, *Absent*.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accompanying Ensign

General Letter to Fort St. David, the 19th. Instant, read; being to accompany Ensign Talbot, & copy of the proceedings at the Court Martial observing that he had thrown up his commission the preceeding night, in hopes to evade

a Tryal; and relating the character that was given of him by Captains Scrimsour & Campbell after the Court was broke up.

Talbot also a copy of our proceeding in relation to him. Throw's up his commission the night before Tryal to Evade it. Character given of him by Capts. Scrimsour & Campbell.

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 13th. Instant, read; directing the Kings' stores indented for, to be received of M^{r}. Taylor & paid for; & that Twelve pieces of scarlet cloth be sent to Ingeram, for which their Presidency must be debted: Rejecting the second Petition, & accompanying some stores for this settlement.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David. Order us to receive im. Mr. Taylor the Kings stores indented with him, To send 12 pieces of Scarlet Cloath to Ingeram. Subbidar's Petn. rejected.

General Letter to M^{r}. John Chur[chey at] Ingeram, of the 21st. Instant, read, being to accompany the scarlet [cloth sent] him by ship Vencatashea.

Some stores for this place sent us. Genl. Letter to Ingeram p^{r} Ship Vencatesha accompanying 12 pieces of Scarlet cloth.

General Letter to the Chief & Council of Vizagapatam, of the 21st. Instant, read; desiring in case the Vencateshea does not proceed to Ingeram, that they will receive ashore the Broad cloth & forward it the first Opportunity to M^{r}. Churchey.

Gen. Letter to Vizagapatam desiring that if Vencatesha does not proceed to Ingeram they will forward the pieces of scarlet cloth to Ingeram.

The following advances are now made to the three setts of Merchants, on account of the Investment vizt.

Money advanced the Company's Merchants.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah
Four thousand 4000 Pag^{s}.

To Sunca Vencaty Ramah & Umbellatoddy Chitty
Four thousand 4000 Pagodas.

To Gundavaddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty
Four thousand 4000 Pagodas.

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They promise to bring in considerable quantity of cloath. Request a supply of cash fm. the Presidency, Desire leave to advance the Rupees we have to our merchants at the market prices.

And as they promise to bring in a considerable quantity of Cloth, provided they are seasonably furnished with money; agreed to request a supply of Cash, to the amount of Thirty thousand Pagodas and to desire leave for advancing them the Rupees we have in hand at the market price.

Translate of the Poonamally Revenues deliver'd. The Calculate is very much short of Expectation. Agreed to refer the President &ca, to an abstract subjoind thereto being of the Income enjoyed by the Circar for 7 years before the loss of Madras.

Paupas Braminey delivers in a Translate of the state of the Poonamallee Revenues; and the calculate of what they will produce this year, falling much short of Expectation, It is agreed to refer our Superiours to an Abstract, subjoined thereto, being of the Income, that was enjoyed by the Circar, clear of all deductions, for the seven years before the loss of Madrass; by which we apprehend a better judgment may be formed of the real produce of that District.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

General Letter for which purpose is now drawn up & signed; accompanying also our Consultations for last month & the usual papers.

He delivers in accot. of the Duties of Poonamallee Mettah.

Mr. Cook reads the account of Duties collected at the Poonamalley Mettah vizt.

In December	P. 182.	7.	7
In January	464.	9.	59
Pags. ..	646.	16.	66

Pays in the Ballance.

which he now pays, and it is order'd to be brought under the head of Poonamelley Mettah.

Expert warehouse-keeprs. Acct.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month; and the Ballance due from him being Twenty three Pagodas, Twenty four Fanams and seventy four cash (23. 24. 74) is carried forward.

Import Wre. house keepers.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, and the Ballance due from him, being Nine hundred sixty Nine Pagodas, Thirty three fanams, and sixty Eight cash (969. 33. 68) is carried forward.

Import Wre. House keeper pays in money Account of Copper sold.

He pays into cash on account of copper sold Ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas.

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Charges Garrison	P.	1834	35 58
Charges General		717	— 68
Charges Extraordinary		1181	3 67
Account Current Fort St. David		22	— —
Charges Hospital		418	1 10
Repairs of Fortification		21	4 17
Charges Cattle		50	— —
Charges Diet		280	— —
		4524	9 60

Ballance due from him, being Two thousand Eight hundred Eighteen Pagodas, Four Fanams and seventy seven Cash (2818. 4. 77) is carried forward: and he is further advanced, for the charges of the ensuing month, Three thousand (3000) Pagodas, and Ten thousand Eight hundred (10800) Fanams.

The particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter. Charges Extraordy.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that account for last month, and the Ballance due from him, being Two hundred Ninety Nine Pagodas, Twenty Eight Fanams, and three Cash (299. 28. 3) is now pay'd in. Storekeeper's [Acct.]

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in his account for last month, which is read; The Ballance due to him being Fifteen Pagodas, twenty two Fanams and nine cash (15. 22. 9) is carried forward; and he is also advanced, for Disbursements of this & the ensuing month, Five hundred (500) Pagodas, and Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams. Commissary of Stores Acct. for January.

William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger pays in, on account of Quit rents & Scavengers Duty Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams. Rental Genl. a Scavenger pays in money on acct. of these duties.

The Accountant applies for a Monthly Writer to assist in his Office, and is allow'd to provide himself with one. The Accountant allowed a monthly Writer.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary in the Paymaster's Account for the Month of January 1750–1 are as follows.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Paid Captain Eckman's allowance	12	18	—
Monthly Writers	36	—	—
Pention to Major Goodjer's Dubash	1	—	—
Market Conicoply	1	—	—
Condah for attending at the Buring ground	—	24	—
Muttupaya do. at Church	—	27	—
Pention to the Groom's Family	—	11	40
Intelligence	12	10	20
Carried over ...	64	28	60

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Brought over ...	64	28	60
Batty on Choultry Prisoners	3	—	40
Betle nut at the Punamally Moorman's visit to the Governor	—	1	—
Batty to peons for searching the Deserters	2	8	—
Batty to Do. for attending at the Bounds on account of the Deserters	8	28	—
For Enlisting seven soldiers @ P. 5 @	35	—	—
Mr. Cooke's Travelling charges from Fort St. David ...	20	—	-
Batty to peons at Mount	53	33	40
Poonamalley Pettah	29	29	—
Poonamalley Fort	955	25	27
Repairing sundry places	14	3	60
Pagodas ...	[1187	13	67]

William Smyth King,
Paymaster.

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26 Arrived Ketch Turn Penny, James Campbell, from Bengal.

27 Sailed Ketch Turn Penny, James Campbell for Fort St. David.

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2 Received by peons from Fort St. David, General Letter of the 7th. Ultimo.

At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 4th. Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.

Thomas Cooke.

William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Mr. Smith, *Absent.*

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David. advising us that as Ensign Talbot had resign'd his Commissn they had no further services for him direct that We should only hold a Court of Enquiry for the future

General Letter from the President & Council of Fort St. David, of the 27th. February read; advising that as Ensign Talbot had resigned his Commission, they had therefore no further service for him, but recommending it to us in future to hold only a Court of Enquiry on these affairs & acquaint them with the issue: directing publick notice to be given, that Mr. Eyre's Effects will be deliver'd to any of his creditors, who will take charge of them by an appointed time; but if no one should apply for them, that then the Paymaster & Secretary are to dispose of them at Outcry, & pay a produce into the Company's Cash: ordering our Troop of Horse up thither, with what more men may be wanted to compleat their several Companies; also fifteen seepoys; and permitting us in the room of them to enlist Eighty two * Topasses; Expressing their Disappointment in not receiving the Bales we promised for the Norfolk, who sailed the

* Indo-Portuguese; employed as Soldiers by the Company.

25th. acquainting us of their having let the Betle and Tobacco Farm, Measuring Duty, Town Brokerage, and the Arrack & Wine Licence, all for one year commencing the 1st. March; and the Poonamallee Country, for sixteen months commencing the 1st. February, and that we are accordingly to put the respective Renters in possession of them: and allowing us to build the shed for the Gun Carriages

on the like occasion & advise the President &ca. of the Issue.
Publick Notices to be given that Mr. Eyres Effects will be deliver'd to any of his Creditors that will apply for them but if they are not after a proper time is elapsed, the Paymaster & Surety are to dispose of them at outcry & pay the Ballce. into the Compys. Cash.
Order our Troop of Horse to go to the Presidency & as many men as will [be wanted to complete the companies].
15 seapoys to be sent to the Presidency.
Permission to enlist 80 Topasses.
They are disappointed in not receiving our Bale by the Norfolk.
Inform us of their having let the Betle & tobaco Farm measuring duty Town brokerage & the arracks and wine liscence all for one year.
Poonamalle Country for sixteen months.
Orders us to put the renters in possession of their several Farms.
Allow us our building the shed for the Gun carriages.

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The Secretary is ordered to give public notice relating Mr. Eyre's effects. 20 days to be allowed his creditors to make application to inform the administration.

The Secretary is order'd to give publick notice of the Resolutions of the Presidency commencing Mr. Eyre's Effects, and that twenty days will be allowed the creditors to make any application in.

Mr. Solomon Soloman acquaints the Board that he has a mortgage of 3000 Pags. on Mr. Eyre's house. Requests he may be paid his money.

Mr. Solomon Solomons attending acquaints the Board, that he has a mortgage on Mr. Eyre's late dwelling House for Three thousand 3000 Pagodas; and requests, that we will secure to him his Demand, out of the money it shall sell for.

Cash Acct. for February.

The Deputy Governor reads as enter'd hereafter, the account of the Honble Company's Cash for last month Ballance whereof, being now compared with the Cash Chest, amounts to Twenty one thousand nine hundred twenty five Pagodas, Thirty three fanams, and four cash (21925 33. 4).

Being at a loss how to settle with the Renters of Poonamalle about the crop of paddy agreed to represent it to the President and Council. 63 Garce on the ground the 17 December but thro' want of Oxen not able to get in more than 14 Garce by the 1st. Febry.

Agreed to represent to Fort St. David, that we are greatly at a loss how to settle with the Renters of Poonamallee about the late Crop of Paddy; for that by our computation of the 17th. December, there was then on the Ground upwards of sixty Garce, that would be ripe in ten days; but that altho, the situation of affairs had made us soon after give pressing Orders, for its' being all well & brought into Town, yet by one Impediment or another, particularly the want of Oxen to transport it, we had got in no more than Fourteen Garce by the 1st. February which, with six Garce carried into Poonamallee Fort & Fifteen said to be given the Husbandmen for sowing the Ground, make in all but Thirty five Garce.

Agreed to acquaint the President &ca. Council of our great concern in not being able to send the Bales We had ready p Norfolk.

Agreed also to acquaint the President & Council that it was with the greatest regret we saw ourselves disappointed of a conveyance, for forwarding the Bales we had ready for the Norfolk; being fully apprized of the satisfaction, it must have afforded our Honble Masters, to have received them by that ship, as she was the last of the season.

General Letter to Fort St. David accompanying Captain Gingins & the Troop.

A General Letter for that purpose resolved upon, which is to accompany Captain Gingins and the Troop.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

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THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH.

		Dr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
1.	To Ballance brought from last Months' Acct. Vizt.			
	Pa. Fa. Ca.			
	Arcot Rupees 22510 @ 350 ₱ %	6431 15 34		
	Fanams 102067. 25 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda ...	2835 7 25		
	Current Pagodas	15346 — —		
			24612	22 59
18.	To St. Thomé Revenues received of John Smith in part of the Ballance of that account due 30th. November last		123	19 44
	To John Smith Sea Customer received the Ballance of that account for the 31st. Decemr. 1750 vizt.			
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
	Fanams 3606. 27 cash @ fanams 36 ₱ Pagoda ...	100 6 27		
	Current Pagodas	1601 — —		
			1701	6 27
	To John Smith Land Customer received the Ballance of that account for last Month vizt.			
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
	Fanams 2531. 45 Cash @ fanams 36 ₱ Pagoda ...	70 11 45		
	Current Pagodas	272 — —	342	11 45
25.	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received in part for copper sold.		10000	— —
	Carried over ...		36779	24 15

CONTRA.

	Cr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
By Tellesinga Chitty and Nella Moota Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	4000	—	—
By Sunca Vencaty Ramah & Umbellatoddy Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	4000	—	—
By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	4000	—	—
By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements vizt.			
[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
Fanams 10800 @ fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda	300 — —		
Current Pagodas	3000 — —		
	3300	—	—
By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him vizt.			
[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
Fanams 3600 @ 36 ₱ Pags.	100 — —		
Current Pagodas	500 — —		
	600	—	—
	15900	—	—
By Ballance carried to meet next Month's Account vizt.			
[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
Arcot Rupees 22510 @ 350 ₱ %	6431 15 34		
Fanams 115145. 50 Cash @ Fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda ...	3198 17 50		
Current Pagodas	12296 — —		
	21925	33	4
Carried over ...	37825	33	4

Dr.—*cont.*

THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH.

	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
Brought over ...	36779	24 15
To Poonamallee Mettah received of Thomas Cooke the amount of those Customs for December & January vizt.		
[Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
Fanams 17296. 66 Cash @ fanams 36 ℔ Pagoda ... 480 16 66		
Current Pagodas ... ... 166 — —		
	646	16 66
To William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger received on account of Quit Rents & Scavengers' Duty. Fanams 3600 @ fans. 36 ℔ Pagoda	100	— —
To John Walsh Storekeeper received the Ballance of that account for last Month vizt. Fanams 424. 3 Cash @ fans.		
[Pa. Fa. Ca.]		
36 ℔ Pagoda 11 28 3		
Current Pagodas ... ... 288 — —		
	299	28 3
PAGODAS ...	37825	33 4

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ RICHARD PRINCE.

Cr.—*cont.*

CONTRA.

	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
Brought over ...	37825	33 4
PAGODAS ...	37825	33 4

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Arrived Ketch Anna Marie, Alexander Magnus Hilot, from Bengal. 4
Sailed Brigantine S^{t}. Anne, Guard Rozet for Pegu. —
Arrived Ketch Speedwell, John Thompson, from Acheen. 5
Sett out for Fort S^{t}. David, Captain Gingins with the Troop of Horse &c^{a}. carrying with him a General Letter of this date. 6
Sailed Ship Bon Voyage, Coja Elias, for Pondicherry. —
Do. Brigantine S^{t}. Rita, Adrian for Ganjam. —
Arrived Ship S^{t}. Juen Baptista, Thomas Savage, from Fort S^{t}. David. 9
Do. Ship S^{t}. Catherine, Bernardo Nogueira De Fonciea, from Fort S^{t}. David. —
Do. Ship S^{t}. Nicholas, Le Blanc from Fort S^{t}. David. —
Do. Sloop Isabella, John Smallman, from Fort S^{t}. David. 10
Do. Sloop Dodd Illay, Bahia Mia from Negapatam. —
Sailed Sloop Isabella, John Smallman for Bengal. 14
Do. Sloop Dodd Illay, Bahia Mia for Bengal. —
Arrived Ketch Turnpenny, James Campbell, from Fort S^{t}. David. 15
Do. Brigantine Triton, Francis Deiduzer, from Fort S^{t}. David. 16
Sailed Ketch Turn Penny, James Campbell, for Vizagapatam. 17

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor. Monday
Thomas Cooke. ... ... the 18th.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
M^{r}. Smith, *Absent*.

Petitions from Joseph Smitton Serjeant & William Mansfield Centinel read, as enter'd hereafter: setting forth, that they are incapable of Duty & therefore desire to be put on the Invalid List; Their Request is order'd to be refer'd to Fort S^{t}. David. Petitions fm. Joseph Smitton & Wm. Mansfield requesting to be put on the list of Invalids. Referr'd to the Presdy.

Thoms Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, and the Ballance due from him, being Eight thousand five hundred seventy four Pagodas, twenty five fanams and fifty Eight cash (8574. 25. 58) he now pays in part thereof Five thousand four hundred (5400) Pagodas; of which Five thousand (5000) is on account of copper sold. Transport Wa. House keepers Acct, for February. Pays in Cash on Acct. of Copper sold.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month; and the Ballance due from him, being Eighty nine Pagodas, thirty one fanams and Fourteen cash (89. 31. 14) is carried forward. Export Wre. housekeepr. Acct.

John Smith Sea Customer sends in that account for last month, which is read vizt. Sea Customers.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Custom on goods	3515	11	8
Custom on grain	938	10	16
Anchorage	63	18	—
	4517	3	24

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& the Ballance due from him, being Nine thousand one hundred forty four Pagodas three fanams and sixty Eight cash (9144. 3. 68) is carried forward.

Land Customers.

John Smith Land Customer sends in his Account for last month, which is read vizt.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Choultry Customs	290	23	47
Registering five slaves	1	4	—
	291	27	47

Pays in his Ballance.

and the Ballance paid in; being Two hundred seventy four Pagodas, Thirty three fanams and Forty seven cash (274. 33. 47).

Paymasters Acct.

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last month vizt.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Charges Garrison ... ... P.	1716	11	67
Charges General	745	13	33
Charges Extraordinary	858	27	68
Charges Hospital	102	27	6
Repairs of Fortifications	25	5	40
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	192	—	—
	3690	13	54

Advanced the Paymaster.

The Ballance due from him, being Two thousand four hundred twenty seven Pagodas, Twenty two Fanams and twenty three Cash (2427. 22. 23) is carried forward and he is now advanced for the charges of this, and the ensuing month, seven thousand two hundred (7200) Fanams & Fourteen hundred and seven (1407) Pagodas.

Extraordy. Expences.

The Particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter.

Storekeeper's Acct. pays in his Ballance. Acqts. the Board that 35 Quires of Cartridge paper was deficient by the Newcastle & 125 Quires damaged. amount in cash to be carried back to Acct. of Fort St. David.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that account for last month, and pays in the Ballance, being seven hundred ninety six Pagodas, thirty three fanams, and twenty four cash (796. 33. 24) he then acquaints the Board, that there were thirty five Quires deficient in the Cartridge paper, received from Fort S^{t}. David by the Vencatashia, and one hundred twenty five Quires damaged; the former quantity amounting to Five pagodas, Eleven fanams and forty one cash (5. 11. 41) is order'd to be carried back to the account of Fort S^{t}. David.

He reports the candles in the store being unserviceable for the officers. Order'd to purchase more & better.

He also represents, that the Candles in Store are so exceedingly bad, as to be unserviceable; and that the officers are frequently complaining to him about them; upon which he is order'd to purchase others.

The following advances are now made out of Cash, on account of the Investment vizt.

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To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Four thousand 4000 Pags. Cash advanced to Tellesinga &ca.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nellah Chitty Two thousand 2000 Pagodas. Gundaveddy Vencaty Raman &ca. Acct. of Investment

RICHARD PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQR.

The humble petition of I. Smitton.

SHEWETH,

That your Petitioner having served in the Hoñble the United East India Company's Service for these Twenty years past and continues at present in the station of a Serjeant, but thro' age & Infirmities is reduced to a poor low and weak condition now lying sick in the Hoñble Company's Hospital.

That your Petitioner being render'd Incapable of doing his Duty by reason of his Infirmities which has pleased God to Inflict on him humbly begs your honour will be so good as to consider his poor weak condition and grant that he may be order'd on the Invalid List and your petitioner as in duty bound,

shall Ever pray.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQR.

The Humble Petition of Willm. Mansfield.

SHEWETH,

That your Petitioner has serv'd the Hoñble Company for several years That after the delivery of this place up to the French your Petitioner was so unfortunate as to be taken Prisoner with the rest of the party then going down to Fort St. David and carried in to Pondicherry and there remain'd till the peace was concluded.

That by his laying there so long being most part of the time on the ground your Petitioner got a violent cold which settled in his head. That your Petitioner has try'd all the methods possible in hopes of getting well and has lain long in the Hoñble Company's Hospital yet still is growing worse and now at this time is almost quite deprived of his hearing, besides his sight failing him very much, by reason of which Infirmities is render'd Incapable of doing his duty. Therefore humbly begs your Honour will be so good as to consider his unhappy case and grant that he may be order'd on the Invalid List and your Petitioner as in duty Bound,

shall Ever Pray &c.

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1751 ARE AS FOLLOWS.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Paid Captain Eckman's allowance	12	18	—
Monthly Writer	36	—	—
Major Goodjer's Dubash pention	1	—	—
Market Conicoply	1	—	—
Condah for attending at Buring ground	—	24	—
Mutteapah for attending at church	2	27	—
Groom's Family Pention	—	11	40
Intelligence	12	10	20
Batty on Choultry Prisoners	—	32	—
Cloathing Eleven new soldiers of Captain Scrimsour's Company	11	3	55
Expences attending Ensign Talbot, to Fort St. David.	16	20	40
Batty on peons attending at the Mount	34	13	20
Ditto Ditto at Trevanboor	3	32	—
Pundamally Pettah	17	32	—
Pundamally Fort	683	—	12
Repairing sundry places	26	19	40
PAGODAS ...	858	27	68

WILLIAM SMITH KING,
Paymaster.

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20 Arrived Sloop Fortune, Lourence De Silva, from Bengall.

23 ... Sloop Adventure, Antonio Nunce, from Negapatam.

— Sail'd Ketch Anna Masia, Alexander Magnus Hilott, for Bengal.

— ... Sloop Adventure, Antonio Nunce for Bengal.

24 Arrived Ketch Recovery, William Swallow, from Fort St. David.

... Sloop Charles, Jacques Feutren, from Fort St. David.

Received by peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 21st. Instant.

MONDAY THE 25TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE. ... ...
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
MR. SMITH, *Absent.*

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David. direct us to advance the merchant's out of the

General Letter from Fort St. David, of the 21st. Instant, read; directing the Merchants to be advanced out of the produce of Copper, as it may be some time before they can send us any Gold, that we receive, from the Poonamallee Country, whatever Grain was out & gather'd before the 1st. February; leaving what remain'd on the Ground to the Renters: that the sale of Mr. Eyre's House

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be defer'd till further notice from them; and that Mr. Hinchly Surgeon's Mate be sent up thither.

produces of the copper. That we receive from the Poonamallee Country whatever grain was cut & gather'd before the 1st Septr. the rest to be for the Renter's to defer the sale of Mr. Eyre's House till further orders. Mr. Hinchley Surgeon's mate be sent to Presy.

Order'd then an Enquiry be made into the state of the Grain in the Poonamallee Country, at the Time it was first let to Farm; in order to our settling with the Renters in that respect.

An enquiry to be made into the state of the Grain in the Poonamallee country when Let to Farm. That we may settle with the farmers about it.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper pays into Cash Two thousand three hundred Eighty three Pagodas, six Fanams and Fifty cash (2383. 6. 50), being in full for the sale of Copper.

Import Wre. House keeper pays in the Ballance of the Copper.

John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thomé sends in that account for last month, which is read vizt.

Sea Customer's Acct. for February fort St. Thome.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Custom on Goods imported ... ... P.	99	13	13
Ditto on Goods exported	1	35	55
Anchorage	2	—	—
Measuring Duty	1	27	—
Pags. ...	105	3	68

and the Ballance due from him, being one hundred thirty Pagodas, seven Fanams and Five Cash (130. 7. 5) is now paid in.

Pays in his Ballance.

The Accountant lays before the Board an account of six months salary, due this day to the Covenanted servants of this Place, amounting to Four hundred Eight Pagodas, six Fanams, Fifty six cash (408. 6. 56) which is order'd to be paid and the account enter'd hereafter.

Accountant delivers in Acct. of Salary. Order'd to be paid

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month, which is read; Ballance due from him being Thirty four Pagodas, twenty three Fanams and twenty seven cash (34. 23. 27) is carried forward; and he is besides advanced six hundred (600) Pagodas, for the disbursements of the month.

Commissary of Store's acct. for February. money advanced him.

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Agreed to advance the merchants money on Acct. of the Investment.

Having about Twelve thousand (12000) Pagodas now in Cash, agreed to reserve just sufficient for the Garrison Expences, for the ensuing month; and to advance the remainder to our Merchants, as they shall call for it.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

General letter to Fort St. David drawn up & signed; accompanying our Consultations for last month, with the usual papers.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King
John Walsh.

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HONBLE COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVANTS FROM THE 25TH SEPTEMBER TO THE 25TH MARCH 1751.

	Md. ℔ annum.	£	s	d	Ps, Fa. Cash	Ps. Fa. Ca.
Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.	6 — £100	50	—	—	@8s ℔ Pagoda	125 — —
Thomas Cooke Accomptant from Primo Novemr. 1750 to this day.	4 25 50	20	2	9	50 12 50	....
Ditto Junior Merchant from 25th September 1750 to Primo November.	1 5 30	2	18	4	7 10 6	
						57 22 56
John Smith Junior Merchant ..	6 — 30	15	—	—		37 18 —
William Perceval Junior Merchant from Primo January 1749-50 to Primo December 1750.	11 — 30	27	10	—	....	68 27 —
William Smyth King Factor ..	6 — 15	7	10	—	....	18 27 —
John Walsh Factor	6 — 15	7	10	—	....	18 27 —
The Reverend Mr. George Swynfen Chaplain from 25th September to 17th November 1750.	1 23 100	14	14	5	....	36 29 —
Andrew Munro Surgeon ..	6 — 36	19	—	—	....	45 — —
					Pagodas. ..	408 6 56

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ THOMAS COOKE,
Accompt.

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Dispatch'd by peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 25

Sail'd Brigantine Nossa Sentoora Dos Remedios, Joze Fernandes, Viana to Bengal. 27

Arrived Ship Lisle, ... Taylor, from Fort S^{t}. David. 28

Sailed Sloop Charles, Jacques Fentren, to Aracan. 29

... Ship Lisle, ... Taylor, to Bengal. 30

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Arrived Ship Success, Henry Hunt, from Fort S^{t}. David. 1

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor. Monday the 1st.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
M^{r}. Smith, *Absent*.

The Deputy Governor reads as enterd hereafter the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for last month Ballance whereof being now compared with the cash chest amounts to Twenty two thousand two hundred ninety five Pagodas, Thirty four Fanams and seventy four cash 22295. 34. 74. Cash Acct. read for March.

The Paymaster & Secretary acquaint the Board that no one having applied for the charge of the late M^{r}. Eyre's effects within the limited time they had agreeable to the Orders of the Presidency undertaken it themselves, and making a stricter search among his papers for a Will, they discover'd one of an old date appointing Messrs. William Percivall, Charles Floyer & Philip Baker his Executors and therefore desire our resolutions thereon. Order'd as the former of these Gentlemen is now on the spott that every thing be deliver'd over to him. Paymaster & Secretary acquaint the Board of a will being found among Mr. Eyres Papers. Messrs. Wm. Perceival Chas. Floyer & Philips Baker named Executor's in Mr. Eyre's Will. Paymaster & Secry. recd. our orders for delivering the effects of Mr. Eyre's to Mr. Perceivall as he is on the spot.

The Renters of our several villages being called upon for the paddy they were to deliver us, those of S^{t}. Thomé offer only Five Garce out of the Ninety Eight that it was computed their Farm would produce & the rest of the villages together offer but Five more: These last alledge and indeed with truth that they have a great number of Workmen in their Salt Pans who must be supplied with Rice but the former are without Excuse and as we are at a Loss how to account for this averseness in them to selling us their Grain after the The Renter's of St. Thome being called upon to deliver Grain offer but 5 Garce instead of 98 the other villages but 5 more the

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Latter have some excuse as they have many Workmen at their Salt pans but the former have none at all & we being at a loss how to Acct. for their averseness in delivering their grain after having been so often called upon for it, agreed to represent the same to Fort St. David.

frequent notice they have had of our Intentions to contract with them for it, agreed to represent the same to Fort S^{t}. David.

Agreed to purchase what paddy we can (but being disappointed as above) solely in the e ars Provision.

Agreed also upon this disappointment to purchase what Paddy we can at the * Banksalls, and to compleat our store for the year with Rice.

Advanced the Paymaster for Brick & chunam also for expences of the month.

Advanced William Smyth King Paymaster for provision of Brick & Chunam Current Pagodas One thousand 1000 also for the Expences of the month three thousand 3000 Pagodas & seven thousand two hundred 7200 Fanams.

Advanced Tellasinga chitty &ca. partner on Acct. of the investmt.

Advanced the following Merchants on account of the Investment vizt.

Advanced Gundaveddy Vencaty Rama &ca. partner on Acct. of the investment.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Four thousand 4000 Pag^{s}.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Four thousand 4000 Pag^{s}.

8000 Pag^{s}.

Agreed to sell off the Rupees directly as the price begins to fall. Rupees deliver'd to the Imp. Wr. House keeper : he is ordered to Sell at 376 ₹ % Pag.

The above advances having drained us of [our cash] agreed to sell off our Rupees immediately, especially as we find the price falling. They are accordingly deliver'd to the Import Warehousekeeper who is order'd to sell them at 376 for one hundred Pagodas, the Market price this day.

* Warehouses or Storehouses.

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Agreed to request the Presidency for copies of the Cowles they have lately given for the Farms of this Place.

To request the Presdy. for copies of the Cowles for our Farms lately granted.

General Letter for that purpose drawn up & Signed.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

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THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH.

			Dr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]
1.	To Ballance brought from last month's Account vizt.		
		Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	Arcot Rupees 22510 @ 350 ₱ %	6431 15 34	
	Fanams 115145. 50 Cash @ Fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	3198 17 50	
	Current Pagodas	12296 — —	
			21925 33 4
18.	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received of him vizt.		
		Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	On his running account ...	400 — —	
	In further part for copper sold.	5000 — —	
			5400 — —
...	To John Smith Land Customer received his last Month's Ballance vizt.		
		Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	Fanams 3417. 47 cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	94 33 47	
	Current pagodas	180 — —	
			274 33 47
	To John Walsh Storekeeper received his last Month's Ballance vizt.		
		Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	Fanams 645. 24 cash @ Fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda	17 33 24	
	Current pagodas	779 — —	
			796 33 24
[2]5	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received in full for copper sold		2383 6 50
	To John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thomé, received his last Month's Ballance vizt.		
		Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	Fanams 1051. 5 cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Pagoda	29 7 5	
	Current Pagodas	101 — —	
			130 7 5
	PAGODAS ...		30911 5 50

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		Cr. [Pa. Fa. Ca.]
18.	By William Smyth King Paymaster, advanced him for Disbursements vizt.	
	Pa. Fa. Ca.	
	Fanams 7200 @ 36 ₱ Paga. 200 — —	
	Current Pagodas ... ... 1407 — —	
		1607 — —
...	By Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	4000 — —
...	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of Investment	2000 — —
25.	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him for Disbursements of the Month.	600 — —
	By Account salary, paid the Hoñble Company's Covenanted Servants at this place their salary due this day	408 5 56
		8615 6 56
31.	By Ballance carried to next Month's Account vizt.	
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]	
	Arcot Rupees 22510 @ 350 ₱ %	6431 15 34
	Fanams 113059. 40 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	3140 19 40
	Current Pagodas	12724 — —
		22295 34 74
	PAGODAS ...	30911 5 50

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.
₱ RICHARD PRINCE.

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Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.	1
Arrived Ship St. Lewis, John Fernandes De Silva, from Fort St. David.	4
... Sloop Success, Rods. Gallop, from Bengal.	—
... Sloop Dragon, John Jennican, from Bengal.	—
Sail'd Ship Success, Henry Hunt, to Vizagapatam.	—
Ketch Recovery, William Swallow, to the Malabar Coast.	9
Received by Peons from Fort St. David, General Letter of the 8th. Instant.	11
Arrived Brig St. Maria, Coja Conan De Tarcan, from Pegu.	—
Sailed Sloop Success, Rods. Gallop to Bengal.	12

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Friday the 12th.

Mr. Smith, *Absent.*

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 8th. Instant read, observing the heavy charges of the Detachment at Poonamalle, which place belonging now to the English they order all extraordinary allowances to the Garrison there to cease from the End of this month except a small Gratuity to the Officers for transporting their necessaries to & fro' remarking with regard to the Renters of our Villages that we had not taken the best method for procuring their Grain of them, which would have been by contracting for a certain quantity & at a certain price, but as it is, they direct the Renters of St. Thomé be compelled to bring in whatever they had more than necessary for sowing the ground and the use of their people and the same by the other Renters should they have any surplus : promising a supply of Cash & copy of the *Cowles lately granted : approving of Mr. Eyre's Effects being deliver'd to Mr. Perceval and directing Smitton & Mansfield to be put on the Invalid List if their representations are

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David observing the heavy charges of the Detachment to Poonamallee all extraordinary allowances to lease frm. the end of this month except a small gratuity to be allowed. The officers to transport their necessaries to and from there. Remark that we had not taken the best method for getting the Grain from the Renters of our villages. That we must oblige the Renters of St. Thome to bring in all their grain except what is wanting for seed the same by the other renters if they have any surplus. Promise a supply of cash also a copy of the Cowle lately

* A lease, or grant in writing,—(Hobson Jobson) from Ar. *Kaul,* a grant. (H. D- Love-Vestiges of Old Madras Vol. I, p. 46, n. 2.)

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granted & approve of Mr. Eyre's effects being delivered to Mr. Perceval that Smitton and Mansfield be put upon the invalid list provided their representations are just order us to send a 2d. Copy of firmaunds and Grants also our Genl. Books.

just, and that second copy of the *Phirmaunds & Grants be sent them, also of our General Books.

Paymaster ordered to leave off dieting the Military of Poonamalee when the month is out & to take off the Batta from the Seepoys & Lascars there. 5 Pagodas being thought sufficient to defray the officer's expenses to and from thence agreed to allow it to them.

The Paymaster is order'd at the End of this month to give over dieting the Military at Poonamalle, and take off the Batta from the Seepoys & Lascars there: and Five Pagodas being concluded sufficient for the Charges of the Officer in going & coming it is agreed to allow it.

The Prest. & Council thinking it our fault that we did not get in the Grain from the Renters. Agreed to write a Genl. Letter to Fort St. David to accqt. their Hon. &ca. that we had often demanded it but the Renters insisted on market prices at the time of delivery & that as to settling the quantity it was not to be done, but that we should have it all except the allowance, for the husbandmen.

As the Hoñble the President & Council seem to think it our own fault that we have not been readily supplied with the Grain from the villages for want of having brought the Renters to some settled terms upon the matter, a General Letter is now drawn up; acquainting them that we often attempted to do it, but in vain for the Renters constantly insisted on being paid the Market price whatever it should be at the Time of delivery and when we were for settling the Quantity, they told us it was impossible to judge what the Crop would turn out but in general that we should have it all, remaining only the usual allowances for the husbandmen.

* An order, patent, or passport (Pers. farmānder from farmūdan, 'to order'.—Hobson-Jobson).

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As the Investment goes on briskly at this Time, a supply of Cash is requested on that account as well as for the purchase of Grain.

The investment going on successfully agreed to request a supply of cash on that acct. as well as for the purchase of Grain.

There being Ninety candies of Lead in store leave is desired to dispose of it, as it now bears a good price.

Lead bearing a good price & we having 90 candy agreed to request leave to sell it.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date 12
Arrived Ship Nanganall, Mahomed Raja, from Tanasseri. 13
. . . Ship Dragon, Dugald Mc. he. harn, from Fort St. David. 18
Received by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 16th. Instant. 19
Sailed Sloop Fortune Lourenco da Silva to Bengal. 20
Sailed Ship St. Pierre Coja Tarcan to Bengal. ..

At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 22d.

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.
Mr. Smith, *Absent*.

General Letter from Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 16th. Instant, read, signifying the Order of the President & Council for loading the St. Nicholas with Redwood for the Bay.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David ordering us to Load the St. Nicholos with red wood for Bengall.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, Ballance due from him being six hundred twenty nine Pagodas, six Fanams and seventy six cash is carried forward he now pays into cash Five thousand nine hundred Eighty six Pagodas, and twenty five Fanams 5986.25. – which is in full for the Rupees sold by order of Consultation of the 1st. Instant.

Import Wre. House Keepr. acct. for March. Pay's in the full ballances of the Rupees sold by him.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month and the Ballance due from him being Twenty two Pagodas, twenty five Fanams and Twenty Eight Cash 22.25.28 is carried forward.

Export Wre. House Keepr's. Acct.

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Land customer. Pays in his Ballances.

John Smith Land Customer reads that account for last month and delivers the Ballance being Three hundred Fifty three Pagodas, two Fanams and two cash 353.2.2.

Sea customers.

John Smith Sea Customer reads that acc^{t}. for last month vizt.

		[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Custom on goods	P.	3098	14	78
Custom on grain		1285	34	4
Anchorage		49	18	—
	Pag^{s}.	4433	31	2

Pays in part of his Ballance.

and the Ballance due from him being Thirteen thousand five hundred Thirty nine Pagodas, and seventy cash 13539–70 he now pays in part thereof Three thousand 3000 Pagodas.

Paymaster's Acct.

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last month vizt.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Charges Garrison	2284	11	12
Charges General	708	11	37
Charges Extraordinary	945	13	—
Charges Hospital	106	24	48
Repairs of Fortifications	130	21	66
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	192	—	—
Pag^{s}.	4417	10	3

Ballance due to him being Three hundred Eighty two Pagodas, twenty three Fanams and sixty cash 382. 23. 60 is carried forward.

Extry. Expences.

The Particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd herewith.

Storekeeper's pay's in his ballances.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that account for last month & pays in the Ballance being six hundred Eight Pagodas Nineteen Fanams and sixty Eight Cash 608.19.68.

Commissary of Stores advances money.

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month which is read and the Ballance due from him being one Pagoda, Thirteen Fanams and Two cash 1.13.2 is carried forward : he is at the same time advanced for Disbursements Three thousand six hundred 3600 Fanams & six hundred 600 Current Pagodas.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David

General Letter to Fort St. David to accompany our Consultations & Papers for last month drawn up & signed.

Rich^{d}. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

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CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY IN THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 1751 ARE AS FOLLOWS.

Paid Captain Eckman's allowance	P.	12	18 —
Monthly Writers		46	22 40
Major Goodjer's Dubash pention		1	— —
Market Conicoply		1	— —
Condah, attending at the Buring ground		—	24 —
Mutteapah d°. at the Church		—	27 —
Groom's family Pention		—	12 —
Intelligence		12	10 20
Batty on Choultry Prisoner		—	6 —
Enlisting a Gunner in the Service		5	— —
Ditto five soldiers		25	— —
Presents to Maddipauk Polligar		5	2 —
Mending the Governor's Pallankeen		5	35 —
Travelling charges for Doctor Kinchly to Fort S^{t}. David.		10	— —
Ditto for the Troop of Horse to Fort S^{t}. David		143	13 —
Mount		18	34 —
Trevanboor		4	11 —
Pundamally Pettah		19	29 —
Pundamally Fort		632	21 20
PAGODAS ...		945	13 —

WILLIAM SMYTH KING,
Paymaster.

Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 22
Arrived Ship Nanganall, Aga Agamad from Tanasseri. 23
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 22^{d}. Instant. 25
Arrived Ship Defiance, John Andrews from Tannaseri. 27
Sailed Sloop Dragon, John Jennicor to Bengal. ..
Arrived Ship Prince of Orange, Richard Datten, from Fort S^{t}. David, with a General Letter of the 25th. Instant. 28
Arrived Ship Mary, William Craggs, from Fort St. David. 29

AT A CONSULTATION — MONDAY THE 29TH.

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

M^{R}. SMITH, *Absent*.

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 22^{d}. Instant, read observing that the Ninety candies of Lead were reserved for use of the Garrison : that we either do not or else will not understand them in relation to the Grain they order'd us to purchase in January last : that as it was then much cheaper than now they suppose we did not slip the Opportunity of buying : and that if we would contract with the Renters of the villages for their Paddy at the market price no force need be used to oblige them to deliver it, directing the Expences

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David. The Prest. & council observe the Lead was reserved for

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the use of the Garrison. That we do not or will not understand them about the grain order'd to be purchased in January they suppose we did not lose the opportunity of purchasing them as it was much cheaper than now that if we contract with the Renters for their's at the market prices no force need be used to make them deliver it, direct that Poonamallee Expenses be carried to a head of Poonamallee &ca. villages.

of Poonamallee Fort & Garrison to be carried to the head of Poonamallee &c^{a}. villages and promising a supply of cash by the first sea conveyance.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. David accompanying 50,000 Rupees ordering to credit them at 376 ℔ % Pag^{a}.

Another General Letter from thence of the 25th. Instant read being to accompany Fifty thousand 50000 Arcot Rupees, for which we are to credit them at the rate of 376 for One hundred Pagodas.

Gen . Letter to Fort St. David relating to our conduct in the affair of the grain.

As it gives us sensible concern to find the Honble President &^{ca}. Council should think us capable of willfully perverting their Orders, a General Letter to them is now drawn up, explaining our Behaviour in the Grain Affair, in Order to shew how far such a thing was from our Intentions : Viz^{t}. That as in January last when we had an Order for laying in Grain for the year there was no Paddy to be had under Forty four Pagodas the Garce & having sufficiently experienced the preceeding season how improper Rice was for storing, we had determined to wait till Paddy should be cheaper : for there was then great reason to believe after so favourable a Monsoon that large supplies would be brought in from the country, and at the same time we had no small Expectations from our own villages : that in the first respect we had been deceived and had already acquainted them how much we fell short in the other; but that had it not been for these disappointments we should not have been under any necessity of laying in Rice at all, a circumstance that would have given us great Pleasure.

Genl. Letter to Bengall accompanying 400 Candy of Redwood.

As the St. Nicholas will be ready to sail tomorrow with Four hundred candies of Redwood for the Bay a General Letter to enclose the Invoice & Bill of Lading is now signed.

Paymaster advanced.

Advanced William Smyth King Paymaster for charges of the ensuing month Ten thousand Eight hundred Fanams and Three thousand five hundred 3500 Pagodas.

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The Secretary pays in for three months rent of the confiscated Houses due the 1st. Instant vizt. Secretary pays in Rent on acct. of confiscated houses.

House in Charles Street tenanted by Mr. Foss Westcott @ Pags. 10 ℔ Month	P.	30	— —
House in Choultry street tenanted by Dr. Andrew Munro @ Pags. 10 ℔ month		30	— —
House in Choultry street tenanted by Cojah Migual De Gregario		30	— —
Pags. ...		90	— —

and acquaints the Board that Mr. Westcott proposes giving up his House the 1st. May. Acquaints the Board that Mr. Westcott gives up his house the 1st. May.

William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger pays in on account of Quit Rents & Scavengers' Duty Nine thousand 9000 Fanams amounting at 36 ℔ Pagoda to Two hundred and Fifty 250 Pagodas. Rental General & Scavenger pays in on account of those duties.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Received by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 27th. Instant. 29
Dispatchd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date. ..
Arrived the Moburuck Snow, Thomas Wooley, from Fort St. David. 30
Sailed Ketch Speedwell, Herbert Sutherland, for Vizagapatam. ..

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Sailed Ship Sophy before the St. Nicholas, Francis Walmesley, for Bengal with Redwood & a General Letter of yesterdays date. 1
Arrived Ship Calcutta, Richard Fenly from Fort St. David. 4
Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 2d. Instant. 5
Arrived Ship Lancaster, John Durrand, from Fort St. David. 6
Sailed Ship St. John Baptist, Thomas Savage, from Manilla. ..
Received by Pattamar from Ingeram General Letter from Mr. John Churchey of the 19th. April. ..

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At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 6th.

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
Willm. Smyth King. John Walsh.
Mr. Smith, *Absent*.

Cash acct. read

The Deputy Governor reads the account of the Honble Company's Cash for last Month as enter'd hereafter Ballance whereof being compared with the cash chest amounts to Nine thousand four hundred fifty two Pagodas, Thirty Fanams and Thirty cash 9452.30.30.

General Letters read vizt.

General Letters fm. Fort St. David ordering the Rupees ₹ Prince of Orange to be charged at 350 ₹ Pags. but delivered to the merchs. on the best terms we can. The Swallow to be sent there for our Bales; that we are to put on Board our paintings & Fine Goods which are ready. Order us to send up Lieut. Hocket to the Presdy.

From Fort St. David of the 27th. April & 2d. May, the first ordering the Rupees ₹ Prince of Orange to be charged at 350 ₹ % but deliver'd to the Merchants on the best term the other advising of the Swallow's being to be sent here for our Bales, when we are to put on board the Paintings & Fine Goods that are ready and ordering Lieutenant Hocket up to the Presidency.

Genl. Letter from Ingeram acknowledging the receipt of the Broad Cloth ₹ Vencatasha.

From Mr. Churchey at Ingeram of the 19th. April acknowledging the Receipt of the Broad Cloth by the Vizagapatam.

Secretary pays in money on acct. of rent of Mr. Westcott for 1 month for a confiscated house.

The Secretary pays in Ten 10 Pagodas for one Month's rent due the 1st. Instant on the Company's house in Charles street lately tenanted by Mr. Westcott.

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Advanced Tallesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchants Two thousand 2000 Pagodas on account of the Investment.

Tallesinga Chitty &ca. partner advanced.

The Import Warehousekeeper is order'd to sell the Rupees received p Prince of Orange on the best terms he can procure, as we shall soon want Money for carrying on the Investment.

Import Wrc House Keeper order'd to sell the Prince of Orange's Rupees as well as he can, money being wanted to carry on the Investment.

Rich^{D}. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
W^{M}. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

The Honble Company's Cash for April.

Dr.

		[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
1.	To Ballance brought from last month's account Vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Arcot Rupees 22510 at 350 ₱ %	6431	15	34	
	Fanams 113059. 40 Cash at fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	3140	19	40	
	Current Pagodas	12724	—	—	
				22295	34 74
22.	To Thomas Cooke, Import Warehousekeeper rec'd in full for Rupees sold vizt. Rupees 22510 @ 376 ₱ Pagoda			5986	25 —
...	To John Smith Land Customer, rec'd the Ballance of that account for last month vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Fanams 4358. 2 Cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	121	2	2	
	Current Pagodas	232	—	—	
				353	2 2
...	To John Smith Sea Customer rec'd in part for his last Month's Ballance			3000	— —
...	To John Walsh, Storekeeper, rec'd the Ballance of that acct. for last Month vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Fanams 703. 68 cash @ fans. 36 ₱ Paga.	19	19	68	
	Current Pagodas	589	—	—	
				608	19 68
29.	To William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger rec'd an account Quit Rents & Scavengers' Duty Fanams 9000 amounting @ 36 ₱ Paga.			250	— —
	Carried over Pags. ...			32494	9 64

Contra.

Cr.

				Pa.	Fa. Ca.
1.	By Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeepr, deliver'd to him to be disposed of Arcot Rs. 22510 amountg. @ 350 ₱ %			6431	15 34
...	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him for Provision of Brick & Chunam & other Disbursements vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Fanams 7200 at 36 ₱ Paga.	200	—	—	
	Current Pagodas	4000	—	—	
				4200	— —
...	By Tellesinga Chitty and Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Compy's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment			4000	— —
...	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & [Nella] Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment			4000	— —
22.	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Fanams 3600 @ 36 ₱ Paga.	100	—	—	
	Current Pagodas	600	—	—	
				700	— —
29.	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements of the ensuing month vizt.				
	[Pa. Fa. Ca.]				
	Fanams 10800 at 36 ₱ Paga.	300	—	—	
	Current Pagodas	3500	—	—	
				3300	— —
	Carried over Pags. ...			23131	15 34

THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH.

CONTRA.

DR.—*cont.*					CR.—*cont.*				
	Brought over Pags. ...	32494	9	64		Brought over Pags. ...	23131	15	34
...	To confiscated Houses rec'd 3 months Rent due the 1st. Instant on 3 Houses @ Pags. 10 each ℔ mensem	90	—	—	30.	By Ballance carried to next month's acct. vizt.			
							Pa.	Fa.	Ca.
						Fanams 105546. 30 Cash @ fans. 36 ℔ Paga.	2931	30	30
						Current Pagodas	6521	—	—
							9452	30	30
	PAGODAS ...	32584	9	64		PAGODAS ...	32584	9	64

FORT ST. GEORGE,

30TH. APRIL 1751.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ RICHARD PRINCE.

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——*FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1751*——

17 Arrived Sloop Expedition, Della Pool Ayscough, from Fort S^{t}. David.
.. Sailed Snow Moburuck, Thomas Wooley for Bengal.
... Lieutenant Hockett sett out for Fort S^{t}. David.
9 Sailed Ship Calcutta, Richard Finley for Bengal.
.. Arrived Snow Canterbury, Zacharia Albert, from Fort S^{t}. David.
10 Captain Donald Campbell with a party of Europeans, coffrees * & Lascars march'd for Fort S^{t}. David.
11 Arrived Ship Duke, Thomas Varden, from Fort S^{t}. David.
12 ... Ketch S^{t}. John Baptist, Litowit D'Loowatesche, from Pondicherry.
14 Sailed Ship Duke, Thomas Verden for Bengal.
15 Sailed Ketch S^{t}. John Baptist, Litowot D'Loowatesche for Bengal.
.. ... Ship Prince of Orange, Richard Dutton, for Bengal.
. Arrived Brig, Fatadale, Francisco Rozario from Cochin.
16 Arrived the Clubb Snow, James Gay, from Fort S^{t}. David with a General Letter of the 10th.
17 Sailed Ship Lancaster, John Durand, for Bengal.
... Sailed Canterbury Snow, Zacharia Albert for Bengal.
18 Sailed the Clubb Snow, James Gay, for Bengal.
19 ... Brig Fortuyn, Hans Diettoff for Pegue.
... ... Ship S^{t}. Catherine, Bernardo Noqueira De Fonseca, for Macao.
.. Arrived the Happy Snow, Duncan Watson from Fort S^{t}. David.

At a Consultation
Present
Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
Monday the 20th. William Smyth King. John Walsh.

M^{r}. Smith, *Absent*.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort S^{t}. David. Supply of gunpowder received.

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 10th. Instant, read, accompanying a supply of Gunpowder.

Genl. Letter to Bengal ꝑ Mary acquainting the President & Council of our having loaded her with Redwood agreeable to our Hon'ble President and Govrs Letter [....]

Having loaded the Mary with Redwood for Bengal conformable to a Letter from the President to the Deputy Governor, a General Letter to enclose the Invoice & Bill of Lading is now signed.

Storekeeper delivers in an indent of Stationery wanting here. Agreed to request a supply of the Presidency.

The Storekeeper delivers in an Indent for stationary for the use of this settlement as enter'd hereafter which it is agreed to request the Presidency to comply with by the first conveyance.

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* Negroes of Madagascar or South Africa. The word is derived from Arabic, Kafiir an infidel—Vestiges of old Madras by Col. Love, Vol. II, p. 63.

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A General Letter for that purpose signed also to accompany our Consultations for April. Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last Month, Ballance due to him being Eight hundred thirty Pagodas, Ten fanams and fifty six cash 830.10.56 is carried forward. Export Wre. House keeper's Acct. for April.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month and the Ballance due from him being One thousand seventy one Pagodas, Two Fanams and six Cash 1071.2.6 is carried forward. Import Wre. House keeper's.

John Smith Sea Customer sends in that account for last Month which is read vizt. Sea customer's.

Custom on Goods ... ... P.	2403	17	72
Custom on Grain	1134	15	4
Anchorage	41	—	—
	3578	32	76

Ballance due from him being Fourteen thousand seventy Eight Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams and sixty six cash 14078.35.66 he pays in part thereof Three thousand five hundred 3500 Pagodas. Pays in part of his ballance.

John Smith Land Customer sends in that account for last Month which is read vizt. Land Customer's.

Choultry Customs ... ... P.	809	13	13
Registering slaves	—	24	—
	810	1	13

Ballance due from him being seven hundred ninety three Pagodas, seven Fanams and Thirteen cash 793.7.13 is now paid in. Pays in the ballance.

John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thomé sends in his account for March & April which is read vizt. Sea customer of St. Thome, his Acct. for March and April.

March	Custom on Goods Imported ... ... P.	51	21	70
	Custom on Goods exported	—	31	35
	Anchorage	2	—	—
	Measuring Duty	4	34	15
		59	15	40
April.	Custom on goods imported	215	32	16
		[275	11	56]

and the Ballance due from him being Two hundred sixty five Pagodas nineteen Fanams and fifty six cash 265.19.56 is now paid in. Sea customer of St. Thomé pays in his Ballance for March and April.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that acct. for last Month & Pays in the Ballance being One hundred Eighty seven Pagodas, thirty Fanams and fifty five Cash 187.30.55. Storekeeper's Acct.

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month which is read : the Ballance due from him being Seventy nine Pagodas, Nineteen Fanams and seventy two cash 79. 19. 72 is carried forward and an Advance now made him of six hundred fifty 650 Pagodas for the Expences of this and the ensuing month. Commissary of Stores. Money advanced him.

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Advanced Sunca Vencaty Ramah and Umbillatoddy Chitty Company's Merchants Three thousand 3000 Pagodas on account of the Investment.

Sunca Ramah & Umbilla Toddy Chitty advanced on Acct. of the Investmt.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

20 Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

21 Arrived the Honble Company's Ship St. George, Robert Robinson, from Fort St. David with Stores, Recruits, and a General Letter of the 19th. Instant.

22 Sailed Ship Mary, William Craggs, for Bengal, with Redwood & a General Letter of the 20th. Instant.

.. ... Sloop Expedition, Della Pool Ayscough for Ingeram.

24 ... Happy Snow, Duncan Watson for Bengal.

.. Received by Peons from Fort St. David a General Letter from Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 21st. Instant.

26 Received by Peons from Fort St. David a General Letter from Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 23d. Instant.

27 Arrived Ship Alliseruff, Robert Hamilton, from Fort St. David.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH
MR. SMITH, *Absent.*

MONDAY THE 27TH.

Genl. Letter read fm. Fort St. David. The St. George to be unloaded with all dispatch. Capt. Campbell and 30 recruits come on her remind us of orders about Europe Ships that may pass their port. Promise a supply of money: advise of the Dragon's arrival and Capt. Campbell's party at the Presd y.

Fort St. David Letters read vizt.

From the Honble the President & Council of the 19th. Instant, ordering the St. George to be unloaded with all Dispatch; enclosing her Invoice &ca. papers, accompanying Captain Campbell & Thirty new Recruits; reminding their orders about Europe ships that may pass their port, and relating to short Delivery & Damages; promising a supply of Money; and advising of the Dragon's arrival and of Captain Campbell's party.

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From Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 21st. Instant, covering a Letter for the President & Council of Bengal to be forwarded by the first conveyance.

Genl. Letter for the Prest. and Council of Bengal enclosed in one fm. Mr. Secy. Bourchier.

From Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 23d. Instant enclosing Captain Robinson's sailing orders which are to be signed by the Deputy Governor & the Date advised of.

Letter fm. Do. enclosing Capt. Robinson's sailing order the Depy. Govr. to sign and advise the Honble. Presidt. and Council thereof.

The Deputy Governor acquaints the Board that he has had an Enquiry made into the state of the Grain in the Poonamallee Country at the Time the Renters first enter'd upon their Cowle and he finds there is still due from thence Eighteen Garce and two hundred ninety two Marcals 18.292 of Paddy; and seventy Pagodas, three fanams & sixty four cash 70.3.64 for Grain that had been sold there by our Orders.

Deputy Governor reports the quantity of paddy due to us fm. the Renter of the Poonamallee Country.

The Bombay Seepoys whose allowances are paid to their Families on the other Coast desire to receive two Months' Pay here in order to furnish themselves with Cloaths & Necessaries and as it is apprehended they may desert in case of Refusal, the Paymaster is order'd to advance it them, and to deliver in the account to be transmitted to the Presidency.

Bombay Seapoys advanced two months Pay.

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last month vizt.

Charges Garrison	Pags.	1612	— 33
Charges General		709	17 72
Charges Extraordinary		225	1 —
Pundamally &ca. Villages		521	13 37
Charges Hospital		103	29 —
Repairs of Fortification		331	32 60
Charges Cattle		50	— —
Charges Diet		192	— —
	Pags.	3745	22 42

Paymaster's Acct. for April.

Ballance due from him being Three thousand Eight hundred seventy seven Pagodas nine fanams, and fifty Eight cash 3877. 9. 58 is carried forward and Four thousand 4000 current Pagodas, and seven thousand two hundred 7200 Fanams advanced him for the Expences of the ensuing Month.

Money advanced him.

The Particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his Account are enter'd hereafter.

Extra expenses.

William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger pays in on account of Quit Rents & Scavengers' Duty Five thousand four hundred 5400 Fanams.

Cash pd. in an Acct. of Rental General and Scavenger's duty.

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Import Wre. House keeper delivers in the Acct. sale of Rupees ₹ Prince Orange.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper delivers in the following account of the sales of Rupees imported ₹ Prince of Orange vizt.

Rupees	12998	5	1	@ 376 ₹ %	Pags.	...	Pags. 3457	— —
	19097	4	7	@ 379 ₹ %	...	...	5038	31 10
	17904	6	4	@ 380 ₹ %	...	...	4711	20 60

Rupees 50000 — — at an average 378 9 2⅜ ₹ %. Pags. 13207 15 70 and pays in the amount, out of which he is advanced Eight thousand five hundred 8500 Pagodas on account of Grain.

Advance money on Acct. of Grain.

The following sums are now advanced on account of the Investment, vizt.

Tellasinga Chitty and Nella Moota Chitty advanced on Acct. of the Investment.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas.

Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty advanced on Acct. of the Investment.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas.

Richp. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Extraordinary Expences in the Paymaster's Account for the Month of April 1751. are as follows.

Paid Captain Eckman's allowance	12	18	—
Monthly Writers	14	—	—
Pention to Major Goodjer's Dubash	1	—	—
Market Conicoply	1	—	—
Contah for attending at the Burning ground	—	24	—
Muttupaya do. at the Church	—	27	—
Pention to the Groom's Family	—	12	—
Intelligence	16	10	20
Batty to Choultry Prisoners	—	3	—
Buzar cloth 2 ps. for the use of the Church	1	—	—
House rent for Doctor Munro commencing the 1st. Decemr. 1750 to April 1750 is 5 months @ P. 8 ₹ Month	40	—	—
Scavengers' Duty on confiscated Houses	2	12	—
Clothing the Cofferys	29	28	—
Batty to peons for searching the Deserters	4	16	—
Buxys to peons from Cattivock for Ketching the Deserters	2	13	—
Batty to peons at Mount	16	24	—
Ditto at Trevanboor	4	6	—
Repairing of sundrys	29	32	6[0]
Paid John Moor's note	17	27	—
Pagodas ...	225	1	—

William Smyth King,
Paymaster.

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Dispatched by peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 27
Sailed Ship S^{t}. Louis, Fernandes De silva, for Macao. 28
Sailed Brigantine Triton, Francis Daidujee for Pegue. 30

——*JUNE 1751*——

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Dragon Henry Kent from Fort S^{t}. David with Rupees, Stationary & a General Letter of the 30th. Ult^{o}. 1

Arrived Ship L'Aurore, Monsr. Perdiguica from Pondicherry. ..
Sailed the Hoñble Company's Ship S^{t}. George, Robert Robinson, for China.

At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 3^{d}.

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

M^{r}. Smith, *Absent*.

The Deputy Governor reads the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for last Month, as enter'd hereafter. Ballance whereof being now compared with the Cash Chest, amounts to Four thonsand two hundred sixteen Pagodas, thirty one fanams, and sixty four cash 4216. 31. 64. Cash Acct. for April.

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 30th. Ultimo read; our Indent for stationary complied with in part; Fifty thousand 50,000 Rupees sent us: Broad cloth to be put on board the Dragon for the northward settlements: Bricklayers & Brickmakers as many as can be spared order'd up to Fort S^{t}. David: Russia Iron by the S^{t}. George to be put up at Outcry for a tryal, and the price advised of.

Genl. Letter. Fm. Fort St. David. Our Indent of stationery in part complyed with. Supply of Rupees sent us. Broad cloth to be put on Board the Dragon for the North ward Settlements: to send what Bricklayer's & Brickmakers we can spare to Presy. The Russia Iron to be sold at outcry.

As the Dragon is now ready to sail General Letters to Vizagapatam and Ingeram, to accompany the Broad cloth, are drawn up & signed.

Genl. Letter to Vizagapatam & Ingeram p^{r} Dragon accompanying Broad cloth.

The Russia Iron, all but what is wanted for the use of the Settlement, order'd to be put up to sale the 20th. Instant, and that publick notice be given of it.

Russia Iron ordered to be put up at outcry the 20th. Inst.

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Import Wre Housekeeper ordered to sell the Rupees as well as he can & to pay in the amount immediately as cash is low.

The Import Warehousekeeper is orderd to sell off the Rupees for the best price that offers, and pay in the amount immediately as we are so low in cash.

Paymaster acquaints the Board that Brick-makers cannot be spared but having 50 Bricklayers half may be sent to the Presidency which is ordered to be done directly.

The Paymaster acquaints the Board, that he has not above Forty Brick-makers altogether, which is not sufficient for compleating the large stock of Bricks he has had Orders to provide: and that he computes there may be about Fifty Bricklayers in the place, half of whom might be spared; Directions are accordingly given for their being immediately sent to the Presidency.

Import Warehouse & Store keepers deliver in Acct. of short delivery of stores ꝑ St. George. The Captain pays for them.

The Import Warehousekeeper & store keeper deliver in, as enter'd hereafter, an account of the Deficiency in the Wares & Stores by the St. George, amounting together to Eleven Pagodas, and sixty cash (11 – 60) which Captain Robinson has made good.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David advising of Captain Robinson's sailing orders being given him.

General Letter to Fort St. David signed, advising of Captain Robinson's sailing orders having been deliver'd him the 1st. Instant.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King
John Walsh.

THE HOÑBLE COMPANY'S CASH

DR.

1	To Ballance brought from last Months' Account.	6521	105546	30	9452	30	30
6	To confiscated Houses received for 1 Month's Rent due the 1st. Instant on House in Charles Street ..	10	..		10	—	—
20	To John Smith Sea Customer received in part of his last Month's Ballance	3500	..		3500	—	—
..	To John Smith Land Customer, received his last Month's Ballance.	565	8215	13	793	7	13
..	To John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thome received his last Month's Balla.	262	127	56	265	19	56
..	To John Walsh Storekeeper received his last Month's Ballance ..	171	606	55	187	30	55
27	To William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger received on account of Quit Rents & Scavenger's Duty ..	..	5400	—	150	—	—
..	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper, received on account of Rupees sold this Month vizt. 50,000 Rupees @ the average price of 378 9 2 3/8 ℔ % ..	13207	15	70	13207	15	70
	..	24236	119911	64	27566	31	64

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6	By Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchts. advanced them on account of the investment	2000	..		2000	—	—
20	By Sunca Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Company's Merchants advanced. them on account of the Investment	3000	..		3000	—	—
..	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him for Disbursements	550	3600	— —	650	—	—
27	By Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekr. advanced him on acct. of Grain.	8500	..		8500	—	—
..	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him for the ensuing Mo.	4000	7200	— —	4200	—	—
..	By Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Mootah Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	2500	..		2500	—	—
..	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	2500	..		2500	—	—
		23050	10800	— —	23350	—	—
31	By Ballance carried to next Month's account.	1186	109111	64	4216	31	64
		24236	119911	64	27566	31	64

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ RICHARD PRINCE.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751—

An Account of the Deficiencies in the Wares & Stores ℘ St. George for which Captain Robinson has paid vizt.

		qrs.	lb.		s	d								
Lead		3	21	@	14	4	℘ cwt.	£s.	13	6				
			advance @			30	℘ Cent		4	1				
									17	7 @ 8				
											shill ℘ Pag.	2	7	10
		cwt.	qr.	lb.										
Bar Iron. ..	2 Bars. pr.	2	—	10	£ 1	5	3							
Bolt Iron ..		3	17	—	1	4	3							
Chalk ..		7	1	—	–	4	10							
					2	14	4							
	advance @ 30 ℘ Cent					16	3							
								3	10	7		8	29	50
								£s.	8	2	Pagodas	11	—	60

N.B. One Barrel Tar used in filling up the Rest which had leaked by heat of weather. No Damages except 2 Cables slightly rubbed.

3L. Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

.. Sailed the Hoñble Company's Ship Dragon, Henry Kent, for Vizagapatam & Bengal with Broad Cloth & two General Letters of this date for the northward Settlements.

4 Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Cæsar, Matthew Court, from Fort St. David with Wares & Stores & a General Letter of the 1st. Instant.

5 Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

10 Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Swallow, John Bell from Fort St David with Mr. Charles Simpson Passenger & a General Letter of the 8th. Instant.

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.

Monday the 10th.

Thomas Cooke. ———

William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Mr. Smith, *Absent.*

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David advising of the Cæsor's Treasure & Statry. being landed there the rest of her cargo to be unloaded here with all expedition. Enclose us Manifests & other papers. order Fort St. George

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 1st. Instant read advising of the Cæsar's Treasure & stationary being landed there and that the Rest of her Cargo must be disembarked here as expeditiously as possible: enclosing Manifests & other papers, and ordering the Fort St. George General Books for 1744

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and Export & Import Warehouse Books for 1745 to be sent up by the first Sea Conveyance.

Genl. Books for 1744 & the Expt. & Impt. Wre. Hse. Books for 1745 to be sent up ꝑ first Sea Conveyance.

General Letter to Fort St. David of the 5th. Instant read acknowledging the Receipt of the former & advising that we have only the Export Warehouse Journal for 1745 and Two sections of the Journal & one of the Leidger of the general Books for 1744, which shall be forwarded.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accg. them that we have only the Export Wre. House. Journal for 1745 and 2 sections of the Journal & 1 of the Leidger of Genl. Books for 1744.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 8th. Instant read; the swallow dispatched hither for our Bales particularly Linga Chitty & Servannah's fine goods and Tonapah's paintings: Five pieces of Shalloons * sent us which are to be shewn to the Merchants and then sold at outcry and the price advised of. The particulars of the St. George's short Delivery to be specified. Nine Bales of Baftaes † brought but not to be deliver'd to the painters till further Orders Mr. Charles Simpson Writer sent hither to assist in the writing Business.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David advising of the Swallow being dispatched for our fine goods. 5 pieces of shalloons sent us: to be shewn the merchts. & then sold at outcry & the Presdy. to be advised of the Prices. Particulars of St. George's short delivery to be specified. 9 Bales of Baftaes brought but not to be deliverd to the painters till further orders Mr. Chas Simpson Writer sent hither to assist in the writing Business.

The Import Warehousekeeper is order'd to Shew the Shalloons to the Merchants and to put them up to sale the [. . .] with the Iron.

Import Wre. Housekeeper ordered to shew the shalloons to the Merchants.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper pays in full for Fifty thousand Rupees sold by Order of last Consultation Pagodas 13157.32.15 being at the Rate of 380 Rupees for 100 Pagodas.

Impt. Ware Housekeeper pays in money in full for Rupees sold by him.

* Bed coverlets—Hobson Jobson, p. 819.
† (Derived from the Persian word baftan, meaning to weave). A cotton cloth, loom-woven.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

Tellesinga Chitty & partner advised on Acct. of this Investment.

The following advances are now made an account of the Investment vizt.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitti Cundapah Five thousand five hundred 5500 Pagodas.

Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Partner advanced on acct. of the Investment.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Three thousand 3000 Pagodas.

Advanced Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores for Disbursements of the Month Five hundred 500 Pagodas and Three thousand six hundred 3600 Fanams.

Mr. Simpson is appointed to assist in the Secretary's Office.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

15 Arrived the Honble Company's Ship Triton, Gilbert Slater, from Fort St. David with Wares & Stores and two General Letters of the 13th. & 14th. Instant.

16 Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Caesar Matthew Court for China.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 17TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

MR. SMITH, *Absent*.

Fort St. David General Letters read Vizt.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David advising of the Triton being dispatched here to be unloaded Her treasure landed at Prsdy.

From the President & Council of the 13th. Inst. advising of the Triton's dispatch to us to be unloaded; her Treasure only having been landed there; and enclosing the necessary Papers.

Letter fm. Mr. Secry. Bourchier advising that Capt. Slater had permission to land on Anchor here for which we are to credit the Presdy. that Mr. James Bourchier be order'd up to Presdy. & his place Supplyed by other servants for Europe.

From Mr. Secretary Bouchier of the 14th. Instant signifying that Captain Slater had obtained leave to land an Anchor here of 3350 lbs for which we are to credit the Presidency with Pagodas 242.19. – that Mr. James Bourchier must be order'd up by the first opportunity and that his place shall be supplied on the arrival of more servants from Europe.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

Letter from Captain John Bell of the Swallow read as enter'd hereafter desiring a Twelve Inch Cable and some cordage to be deliver'd for the use of his Ship, which is granted.

Letter fm. Captain John Bell of the Swallow— requesting a 12 Inch Cable & some Cordage for the use of his ship which is granted.

The Import Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper deliver in as enter'd hereafter an account of the Damage & short Delivery in the Wares & Stores ℔ Caesar amounting together to Pagodas 128.35.35 which Captain Court has discharged.

Impt. Wr. House & Store-keeper deliver in an Acct. of that delivery ℔ Caesar. Capt. Court discharges the same.

The Sea Customer requests another Assistant and as we are sensible the Employ fully requires it, he is allowed to provide himself with a Monthly Writer at 8 Pagodas ℔ month.

Sea Customer requests another Assistant. Agreed to allow him one at 8 Pags. ℔ month.

General Letter to the Presidency drawn up & signed, desiring a speedy supply of Cash for carrying on the Investment; & advising of the Caesar's being dispatched the 14th. for China that the Swallow waits only [for the] Paintings, which by Tonapah's account cannot be ready these four days [and] that we have received the Anchor from Captain Slater.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David requesting a speedy supply of cash on Acct. of the Investment, also advising of the Caesar's being dispatched for China the 14th. that the swallow waits only for the paintings that we have received the Anchor fm. Captain Slater.

Richd. Pr[ince.]
Thomas [Cooke.]
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

To the Worshipfull Richard Prince Esqr.
Gover. &c^a. Council of Fort S^t. George.

Worshipfull sir & sirs,

Be pleased to order me such Necessary Stores as are here under mentioned for the use of the Hon̄ble Company's Ship Swallow with due Respect I am,

Worshipfull sir & sirs,
Your most humble servant
John Bell.

Fort S^t. George,
June the 17th. 1751.
One 12 Inch Cable
One coil of 3 Inch Rope.

An Account of the Deficiency & Damage in the Wares & Stores ℘ Caesar for which Captain Court has paid vizt.

Deliver'd short of
Invoice.

				cwt.	qrs.	lbs.	s.	d.				
Lead....1 slab.			Pz.	2	2	15	@ 14	4	℘ cwt.	£ 1	19	—
			Advance @ 30 ℘ Cent ..								11	9
							2	10	9 @ 8 shill ℘ Pag.	6	12	30
Euffirs * 100 feet ..				£ —	12	10						
		feet.	Ins.									
2 Blocks Double ..		2	8		4	2						
27 Blocks single ..		14	8	1	2	11						
				1	19	11						
	Cwt.	qr.	lb.									
Damaged & Returned to the Captain 1 Cable of 10 inches Pz.	24	2	1	35	14	10						
				37	14	9						
Advance @ 30℘ Cent				11	6	4½						
							49	1	1½ ..	122	23	5
							51	11	10½ @ 8 shill ℘ P.	128	35	35

N.B.

1 Boom of 12 Inches invoiced at 50 feet measures only 40 and another of 10 Inches invoiced at 48 measures also only 40 which Captain Court says must be a mistake as he had no other Booms on [the] ship to change them for. The Damaged Cable was cutt in two places & seems to have been done [On the [Re]ntal Rubbing on board the ship One Barrel Pitch & 3/4 Barrel of Tar was used in filling [the] Barrels which had leaked by heat of weather.

* Ufers.

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Dispatched by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 17

Sailed Ship S^{t}. Aurore, Monsr. Perdiguier for Bengal. 18

Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter from M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier of the 15th. Instant. ..

Arrived Ship Fort S^{t}. David John Mackmath, from Fort S^{t}. David. 19

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Essex, George Jackson, from Fort S^{t}. David, with Wares & Stores, General Letter of the 18th. Instant and M^{r}. George Stratton Writer. 20

Sailed Ship Dragon, Dugald Macharn, for Pegue. ..

Sailed Ship Fort S^{t}. David, John Mackmath for Bengal. 22

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 24TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

M^{R}. SMITH, *Absent.*

Fort S^{t}. David General Letters read vizt.

From M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier of the 15th. Instant covering a Letter for the Supra Cargoes of the Anson to be forwarded by the Triton.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David enclosing a letter for the Supra cargoes of the Anson to be forwarded p^{r} Triton.

From the President & Council of the 18th: instant dispatching hither the Essex Captain Jackson to be unloaded, and enclosing [...] necessary Papers, also a List of Broad Cloth that must be sent them by the Swallow; and accompanying M^{r}. George Stratton Writer whose stand[ing] is to commence from the 27th. Ult^{o}. but his Salary & Allowances to be paid him only from the 17th. Instant.

Also to imform us of the Essex Capt. Jackson being dispatch'd hither to be unloaded, Enclosing a List of Broad cloth to be sent to Presdy. p^{r} Swallow. Accompanying Mr. George Stratton Writer his standing to Commence 27th May but his allowances only the 17th Inst.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

Capt. Bell desires leave to land some Junk to make room for Bales agreed to & the storekr. ordered to Carry it to Credit of the Presdy. at the usual rate.

Captain Bell of the Swallow desires leave to land some Junk he has on board in order to make as much Room as possible for Bales, which he is permitted to do and the Storekeeper has directions to carry it to the Credit of the Presidency, at the usual Rate of Two Pagodas ℔ one hundred weight.

Thomas Cook Import Wre. Hse. keeper delivers in an Acct. Sale of 5 pieces of shalloons by publick Outcry.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper delivers in as enter'd hereafter an Account sale of Five pieces of shalloons sold the 20th. Instant at Publick Outcry for one hundred forty nine Pagodas, nine fanams. 149.9. –.

Store-keeper delivers in an Acct. Sale of 30 candy of Russia Iron by publick Outcry.

John Walsh Storekeeper delivers in as enter'd hereafter the Account sale of Thirty candies of Russia Iron sold the 20th. Instant by Publick Outcry amounting to Three hundred twenty one Pagodas, Thirty one fanams and forty Cash (321.31.40) or at a Medium price to Ten Pagodas Twenty six fanams and twenty Cash (10.26.20) ℔ Candy *.

M . George Stratton to assist in the Secretary's Office in the Room of Mr Jas. Bourchier Genl.

Mr. George Stratton is appointed to assist in the Secretary's Office in the Room of Mr. James Bourchier.

Letter to Fort St. David advising that the Swallow was loaded when we recd. orders ℔ Essex that we unloaded some Coarse Goods to make Room for the 50 bales of Broad Cloth that the remainder shall be forwarded ℔ 1st. opportunity was put to ship all the Broad Cloth by tomorrow & surf being too high or we should have done it before. The Triton is taking in her Ballast & we shall forward the Letter for the Anson.

General Letter to Fort St. David drawn up & signed advising that the Swallow was fully loaden when we receiv'd their Commands by the Essex, so that we were obliged to reland some of the coarse Goods to make Room for Fifty Bales of Broad Cloth which we hope will be sufficient for present Consumption and the Remainder of what wrote for shall be forwarded by the first Conveyance that the high surf has prevented our shipping the Broad Cloth more expeditiously but that we expect to have it all done by tomorrow; that the Triton is now taking in her Ballast and that we shall not fail to forward by her the letter for the Supra Cargoes of the Anson: and accompanying our Consultations for last month.

* A weight roughly 500 pounds. Hobson Jobson, p. 155.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

The Swallow's Despatches dated as tomorrow now signed, also a Letter to enclose her Invoices & Bills of Lading & to advise of Mr. James Bourchier's taking passage on her and that she carries the Books promised in our Letter of the 5th. Instant.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accompanying Invoice & Bills of Lading also Mr. Js. Bourchier Passenger ℔ Swallow.

Peter Dencker pays in full of his Debt to the Honble Company Eighty 80 Pagodas.

Mr. Dencker discharges his Debt to the Company.

The Renters of Poonamallee pays into Cash seventy Pags. Three fanams and sixty four Cash (70.3.64) being the Ballance in full of what was due from them for Grain sold in that country before their Entring upon their Cowle and the same is order'd to be carried to the heads of Poonamallee &ca. Villages.

Dues pd. in by the Renters of Poonamallee in full for grain sold by them before their entering by cowl upon the Farms.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month and the Ballance due to him being Nine hundred twenty four Pagodas, seven fanams and Eight Cash 924.7.8 he is now paid on that account as well as for advances to the Washers and discharging the Ballances due for paddy purchased by him Two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas.

Impt. Wre. House keeper's Acct. for the month of May a Ballance being due to him on this Acct. & for advances to the Washers & purchase of Paddy he is now paid money on those accounts.

John Smith Sea Customer sends in that account for last month which is read Vizt.

Sea Customer's Acct. for May.

Custom on Goods ... ... Pags.	2928	9	72
Custom on Grain	734	12	44
Anchorage	45	—	—
Pags. ...	3707	22	36

Ballance due from him being Fourteen thousand two hundred forty five Pagodas, twenty six fanams and twenty two Cash (14245.26.22) he pays in part thereof Two thousand five hundred (2500) Pagodas.

Pays in part of his ballance.

John Smith Land Customer sends in that account for last month which is read Vizt.

Land Customer's Acct.

Choultry Customs ... ... Pags.	824	18	37
Registering slaves	—	24	—
	825	6	37

Ballance due from him being Eight hundred Eight pagodas Twelve fanams and Thirty seven Cash (808.12.37) is now paid in.

Pays in his Ballce.

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William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Pay Master's Acct.

		[P. Fa. Ca.]		
Charges Garrison	P.	1598	14	74
Charges General		670	31	19
Charges Extraordinary		312	17	44
Pundamally &ca. Villages		19	18	10
St. Thome		51	12	1
Account Current Fort St. David		144	28	64
Charges Hospital		107	10	—
Repairs of Fortification		76	21	48
Charges Cattle		50	—	—
Charges Diet		192	—	—
	P.	3223	10	30

Advanc'd

Ballance due from him being Four thousand Eight hundred seventy six Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams, and Twenty Eight Cash (4876.35.28) is carried forward and Three thousand (3000) Pagodas & Fourteen thousand four hundred (14400) Fanams advanced him for the Disbursements of the ensuing month.

Extra Expences.

The particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter.

Store keeper's Acct. Pays in his Ballce.

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that account for last month & pays in the Ballance being Three hundred sixty nine pagodas, Thirty two Fanams, and sixty Eight Cash (369.32.68).

Commissary of Store's Acct.

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month which is read and the Ballance due from him being One hundred thirteen Pagodas, twenty fanams and thirty two Cash (113.20.32).

Thomas Cooke Impt. Warehousekr. reads that acct. for last month & the Ballance due from him being P. 1125.30.36 he pays in part thereof Pags. 500. – –.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary in the Paymaster's Account for the month of May are as follows. Vizt.

Paid Captain Eckman's allowance	P.	12	18	—
Monthly Writers		44	—	—
Major Goodjer's Dubash pention		1	—	—
Market Conicoply		1	—	—
Condah for attending at the Buring ground ...		—	24	—
Muttupaya do. at the Church		—	27	—
Groom's Family pention		—	12	—
Intelligence		16	10	20
Batty on Choultry Prisoners		—	10	—
Mount Batty on Peons		17	8	—
Trevenboor Ditto		4	11	—
Travelling Charges attending the Command of Captain Campbell's Company & Mr. Hockett's going to Fort St. David		144	24	15
Landing ashore the New soldiers		—	20	—
Repairing of sundries		68	33	9
Pagods. ...		312	17	44

William Smyth King,
Paymr.

Fort St. George.
20th. June 1751.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1751*——

ACCOUNT SALE OF ONE BALE SHALLOONS SOLD AT PUBLICK OUTCRY VIZ^{T}.

Scarlet	..	..	1 Ps.	..	Gundaveddy Vencattaramah	..	33	9 —
Rose colour	..	..	1 Ps.	..	Suba Norrain	..	34	— —
Yellow	..	..	1 Ps.	..	Ditto.	..	33	— —
Blue	..	..	1 Ps.	..	Ditto.	..	18	— —
Green	..	..	1 Ps.	..	Ditto.	..	31	— —
					PAGODAS	..	149	9 —

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

THOMAS COOKE,
Import Ware^{h}.k^{r}.

ACCOUNT SALE OF RUSSIA IRON SOLD AT PUBLICK OUTCRY 20TH. JUNE 1751.

Comara Swamy	..	5 Candies	..	..	@P. $10\frac{1}{4}$ ℔Candy	..	51	9 —
Cojah Bobjohn	..	5	..	..	$10\frac{3}{4}$	..	53	27 —
Ditto	.. ..	5	..	..	$10\frac{3}{4}$	..	53	27 —
Ditto	.. ..	5	..	..	$10\frac{3}{4}$	..	53	27 —
Comara Swamy	..	5	..	..	10 7/8	..	54	13 40
Venkatachelum	..	5	..	..	11	..	55	— —
		30 Candies at an Average price of P. 10–26–20 ℔Candy.				Pag^{s}.	321	13 40

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

JOHN WALSH,
Storek^{r}.

Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 24

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Hardwick, Sampson, from Fort S^{t}. David with a General Letter of the 22^{d}. Instant. —

Arrived the Louisa Snow, Robert Dodge, from Anjengo. —

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Warwick, Nicolas Webb, from Fort S^{t}. David with Wares & Stores & a General Letter of the 24th. Instant. 25

Sailed the Hoñble Company's Ship Swallow, John Bell, for Fort S^{t}. David with B[ales] & a General Letter of yesterday's date & M^{r}. James Bourchier Passenger. 26

Sail'd the Hoñble Company's Ship Triton, Gilbert Slater, for China. 27

A Party of Men under the Command of Lieutenant Campbell sett out in Mussoolahs for Fort S^{t}. David. 30

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.
MR. SMITH, *Absent*.

TUESDAY THE 2D.

General Letters from Fort St. David read Vizt.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David advising the Hardwick to call here to land her private Consignments.

Of the 22d. June advising of the Hardwick's calling here to land her private Consignments.

direct that we deliver the Warwick to the Freighters when unloaded. 150 Pipes of Madera to be sent to Bengall. 30 Pipes to be kept for this Settlement to be sold at 50 Pags. ℔ Pipe.

Of the 24th. June directing the Warwick to be delivered over to the Freighters as soon as unloaded: that the 150 pipes of Madera wine [designed] for Bengal be sent thither as Conveyances offer, and the Thirty pipes for this Settlement sold to the Inhabitants at Fifty Pagodas ℔ Pipe & advising of all the priviledged Wine being landed with them.

Cash Acct. for May.

The Deputy Governor reads as enter'd hereafter the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for last Month, Ballance of which being compared with the Cash Chest amounts to six thousand seven hundred three Pagodas five Fanams and Eight Cash (6703. 5. 8).

Deptv. Governor has leave to purchase Mr. Halliburtons Redwood. Expt. Wre. Hse. keeper has orders to receive it.

The Deputy Governor acquaints the Board that he has leave from the President to purchase the Redwood belonging to the Estate of Mr. Hallyburton Deceased of the Hoñble Company's account at the usual price: the Export Warehousekeeper has therefore orders to receive it.

Merchant's request to further advance as the Weavers are ready to go to the French. The bad consequences thereof. Agreed to represent the merchants' request to the Hon'ble Presdt. &Ca. Council at Fort St. David to request a supply of Cash to pay for Redwood.

The Merchants attending request to be supplied with more Money for carrying on the Investment declaring that for want of it the Weavers are ready to leave them and go to the French, which would not only prejudice the future provision of Cloth, but even endanger the Ballances that they have now outstanding in the Weavers hands. Agreed to represent the same to Fort St. David & beg to be speedily furnished with Cash as well on this account as for paying for the Redwood we have purchased.

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General Letter for that purpose drawn up & signed.

The Export Warehousekeeper delivers in the account sortments of Ganjam Goods which is order'd to be transmitted to the Presidency.

Sortment of Ganjam goods deliver'd in by Export Wre. Hse. Keeper.

The Import Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper deliver in as enter'd hereafter an account of the short Delivery in the Wares & Stores by the Triton amounting to Three hundred forty Eight Pagodas, Thirty four Fanams and two Cash (348. 34. 2) which Captain Slater had duely discharged.

Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper & Storekeeper deliver in an Acct. short delivery by Triton Captn. Slater discharges the same.

The Export Warehousekeeper delivers in a Report, as enter'd hereafter, of a Loss of Nineteen hundred seventy three Pagodas, Twenty two fanams, and sixty one Cash (1973. 22. 61) on the Article of Rice at the closing of his last year's Books, which arising entirely from the Rice being sold at a lower price than it was bought, he desires the Directions of the Board concerning it & is order'd to write it off.

Export Wre. Hse. Keeper delivers in the Acct. of loss on the Prices at the closing of the Books for 1750. requests leave to write it off. ordered so to do.

The Storekeeper delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, his Annual Account of sundries to be wrote off to Profit & Loss, amounting to one hundred thirty nine Pagodas, ten fanams, and five Cash (139. 10. 5) which is allowed of, being for waste on several perishable Articles in his Charge.

Storekeeper delivers in his Acct. of what there is to be wrote off to Profit & Loss for last year. Permitted to do so.

The Commissary of Stores delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, a List of Military Stores, that are become unserviceable & desires the Resolutions of the Board concerning them. Order'd that they be sold at publick outcry.

Commissary of Stores delivers in Acct. of Military Stores unserviceable Ordered to sell them at Publick outcry.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH FOR JUNE — Dr.

		Current Pags.	Fanams	Cash.			
	To Ballance brought from last Month's account ..	1186	109111	64	4216	31	64
	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehouse-keeper received in full for 50,000 Rupees sold @ 380 ℔ %	13157	32	15	13157	32	15
	To Account Current Fort St. David rec'd of Peter Dencker in full of his Debt	80	..		80	—	—
	To Poonamalley &ca. villages, rec'd of the Renters the Ballance in full for Grain sold there before their entering upon the Cowle	70	3	64	70	3	64
	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehouse-keeper, receiv'd of him	500	..		500	—	—
	To John Smith Sea Customer received in part of his last Month's Ballance ..	2500	..		2500	—	—
	To John Smith Land Customer received his Last Month's Ba. ..	642	5983	37	808	12	37
	To John Walsh Storekeeper received his last Month's Balla.	369	32	68	369	32	68
		18504	115169	8	21703	5	8

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CONTRA — Cr.

		Current Pags.	Fanams.	Cash.			
10	By Thomas Taylor Commissary Stores advanced him ..	500	3600	—	600	—	—
..	By Tellesinga Chetty and Nella Mootah Chitty Cundapah, Compy's Merchants advanced them on account Investment.	5500	....		5500	—	—
..	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah and Nella Chitty Compy's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment ..	3000	....		3000	—	—
24	By Thomas Cooke Export Warehouse-keeper, paid him in Discharge of his last Month's Ballance, for advancing the washers & clearing the Ballances due for paddy purchased	2500	....		2500	—	—
..	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him ..	3000	14400	—	3400	—	—
		14500	18000	—	15000	—	—
30	By Ballance carried to next Month's account	4004	97169	8	6703	5	8
		18504	115169	8	21703	5	8

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Account of Short Delivery in the Wares & Stores ℔ Triton Discharged by Captain Slater.

	℔ qr. lb.	s. d.		£s.				
Lead	1 3 15	@ 14 4	℔wl ..		1	7	—	
		Advance @ 30 ℔Cent			8	2		
					1 15	2	@ 8 Shills	
				℔ Pagoda ..				4 14 20
Deals 3.		..	£s.	—	5	6½		
Euffirs 3.		..		—	11	—		
Coals....Chas. 2 18½ Buns.		..		4	11	10		
Bolt Iron 1 Bundle Pz. ..	℔ 2	3 10		3	17	9		
Rod Iron		2 26			14	2		
Chalk		9 3		—	6	5		
Cordage taken for the Ship's use.								
	℔ qr.							
1 Cable 16 Inch	64 1 —							
1 Coil 2 Inch Rope ..	1 1 12							
	65 2 12			95	13	5½		
				106	—	2		
Advance @ 30 ℔ Cent				31	16	2½	137 16 4½	344 19 62
							139 11 6½ Pag.	348 34 2

N.B.—1/2 Barrel Pitch leaked out by heat of Weather—
No Damages

Fort St. George,
27th, June 1751.

To the Worshipful Richard Prince Esqr.
Deputy Governor &ca. Council of Fort St. George.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,

As I find upon the close of the Warehouse Books that there is a considerable Loss on the article of Rice being Pagodas 1973. 22. 61 which proving to arise Entirely from selling it at lower prices than it now bought for as ℔ the accompanying account I Request Your Worship &ca's Directions thereon and am

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs
Your most obedient Servant,

Thomas Cooke,
Export Wareho.kr.

Fort St. George,
2d. May 1751.

[The Hon'ble Company's Cash For July.]

Contra.

—Fort St. George, July 1751—

1750.			ga.	ms.					Dr.	1750.			ga.	ms.					Cr.
May	1.	To Ballance Resting.	211	77	@	Pags.	80	℔ Garce.	16895 14 32	May	31.	By Rice sold.	20	358	@	Pags.	50	℔ Garce.	1044 27 —
Augt.	31.	To Rice Bought.	9	—	@	,,	75	do.	675 — —	June	30.	By Ditto	40	344	@	,,	50	do.	2043 — —
Septr.	30.	To Ditto	13	167	@	,,	90	do.	1207 20 56			By Ditto	14	369	@	,,	55	do.	820 27 15
		To Ditto	32	340	@	,,	85	do.	2792 9 —	July	31.	By Ditto	1	100	@	,,	75	do.	93 27 —
April	30.	To Fort St. David Presidency Received.	8	190	@	,,	30	do.	254 9 —	Augt.	31.	By Ditto	21	42½	@	,,	80	do.	1688 18 —
												By Fort St. David Presidy.	43	300	@	,,	80	do.	3500 — —
										Septemr.	30	By Rice sold.	31	292½	@	,,	80	do.	2538 18 —
												By Ditto	5	—	@	,,	90	do.	450 — —
										October	31.	By Ditto	29	102	@	,,	80	do.	2340 14 32
												By Proffit & Loss for what lot & damaged.	6	114	@	,,	80	do.	502 28 64
										Novr.	30.	By Rice sold.	3	140	@	,,	80	do.	268 — —
												By Ditto	36	150	@	,,	90	do.	3273 27 —
										Decemr.	31.	By Ditto	1	352½	@	,,	80	do.	150 18 —
												By Ditto	9	319½	@	,,	90	do.	881 31 76
												By Rice Remaining	8	190	@	,,	30	do.	254 9 —
												By proffit & Loss for what lost in the prices							1973 22 61
Garces ..			274	374					21824 17 8	Gars. ..			274	374				Pagodas ..	21824 17 8

Fort St. George 31st. July 1751.

Errors Excepted.

Thomas Cooke,

Export Warehousekr.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1751*——

PROFIT & LOSS DR. TO SUNDRY ACCOUNTS PAGODAS 139.10.5 FOR WHAT LOST BY THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS VIZT.

IRON computed @ 1 ℔ Cent on the prime cost

	℔	qr.	lb.		
Barr Iron	4	3	16¼	9 18 52	
Bolt Iron	1	3	22½	6 18 7	
Rod Iron	1	–	26¼	3 3 6	
Hoop Iron	1	1	8¼	3 19 7	
				———	22 22 [72]

NAILS SMALL—

	qr.	lb.		
Brads	—	—	2¼	8 35	
Pumps	—	—	1¾	7 35	
Two penny	—	—	3¾	11 20	
Three penny	—	—	5½	13 60	
Four penny	—	—	21¾	1 12 75	
Six penny	—	—	7¾	14 42	
Scupper nails	—	—	3	6 60	
				———	3 3 [7]

NAILS MIDLING—

Ten penny	—	—	8	— 14 —	
Twenty penny	—	—	19	— 28 40	
Twenty four penny	—	—	53½	2 8 20	
Thirty penny	—	—	21	— 31 40	
Sheathing	—	—	57	1 35 20	
				———	6 9 [40]

NAILS LARGE—

Spike Nails	—	—	34	1 2 20	
Broad head	—	—	9	— 15 60	
				———	1 18 —
STEEL	—	1	1¼		— 35 [ ]

TAR & PITCH ouzed out by heat of weather
1 Barroll & 13½ Gallons. 4 4 [ ]

PROVISIONS—

Batavia Arrack vizt.

Dryed up by heat of weather for which 2½ Gallons ℔ mensem being allowed for each Leaguer it amounts to.....Gallons 179½

Lost by measurage in retailing it 156

Galls. 335½ @ Pags. 45 ℔ Legr. 100 24 [ ]

Pagodas .. 139 10 [5]

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JOHN WALSH,
Storekr.

LIST OF MILITARY STORES RENDER'D UNSERVICEABLE BY USE AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

GUNNERS STORES

Tarrpaulins	20
Hand Spikes	100
Ashin Staves	40
Powder Barrells	50
Spunge heads and Rammerheads	14
Iron Worms	30

ARMORY STORES

Buccaneer pieces	5
Fuzees	5
Carboins	3

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ARMORY STORES—*cont.*

Bayonet pieces	40	
Musquetts	31	
Ditto without Cocks	29	
Pistolls	23	pairs
Hangers	6	
Cutlash Blades	7	
Bayonets	33	
Hand Ditto	62	
Sword Blades	5	
Pikes	10	
Hand Vices	2	
Rubber	1	
Files	17	

LABORATORY STORES

Wooden Mallets	19	
Shovells	5	
Hatchetts	3	
Pick Axes	3	
Pole Ditto	1	
Powder Horns	38	

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2D. JULY 1751.

THOMAS TAYLOR,
Commr. Stores.

2 Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.
5 Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Essex, George Jackson, for China.
7 Received by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 5th. Instant.
8 Ship Warwick deliver'd over to the Freighters.
11 Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Warwick, Nicholas Webb, for China.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 11TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN WALSH.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN SMITH.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort. St. David advising of the Hble Presidt &ca. intending to dispatch the Swallow by the end of the Month. Acct. of our Quick Stock and Deficiency ℔ Triton &ca. to be sent up immediately also acct. Sale Russia Iron: promise us cash.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 5th. Instant read, signifying their Intentions to dispatch the Swallow by the End of this month and that they are in want of our account of Quick Stock and the account of Deficiencies by the Triton, Warwick & Essex with the sales of the shalloons & Russia Iron: and promising a supply of Cash by the first opportunity.

Import Wre. Hse. Keeper reports short Delivery ℔ Essex & Warwick

The Import Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper deliver in as enter'd hereafter the accounts of the Damage & short Delivery by the Essex Captain Jackson and the Warwick Captain Webb; the former account amounting to Forty four Pagodas, Twenty four Fanams, and thirty Cash (44.24.30) and the latter to

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Eighty Pagodas one fanam and forty Cash (80.1.40) both which had been duely discharged by the respective Commanders.

as does the Storekeepr. Captn. make good the same.

General Letter to Fort St. David to accompany our Consultations for last month : the account of Deficiencies by the Triton, Essex & Warwick; the Storekeeper's account of Stores deliver'd to, and received from, the Swallow; and the Second Copy required of our Phirmunds[1] & Grants, now drawn up & signed : also promising the account of Quick Stock in a few days, & referring to our Consultations for the sales of the Shalloons & Russia Iron.

Genl. Letter to Fort. St. David : acct. of Deficiency's ℔ Triton, Essex, Warwick. Storekeeprs. Acct. stores to & fm. the Swallow & the 2nd. copy of our Phirmaunds sent up there. We also promise our Acct. of Quick stock in a few days-refer the Presdt. &ca. to our consultns. for the sale of shallns. & Russia Iron.

Advanced William Smyth King Paymaster for Disbursements Fourteen thousand four hundred (14400) Fanams.

Paymaster advanc'd.

John Smith Sea Customer pays in on his running account One thousand (1000) Pagodas.

Sea Customer pays in money.

John Smith Sea Customer of St. Thome reads that account for May & June Vizt.

SeaCustomer of St. Thome his Accot. for May & June.

Custom on Goods imported	14	5	55	
Custom on Goods exported	—	24	40	
MAY.				
Anchorage	—	18	—	
Measuring Duty	23	2	15	
				38 14 30
JUNE.				
Custom on Goods imported	11	24	—	
Custom on Goods exported	—	7	40	
				11 31 40
			Pags.	50 9 70

and the Ballance due from him being Forty Pagodas seventeen Fanams, and seventy Cash (40.17.70) is carried forward.

Subramoney Moodelare & Linga Chitty Farmers of St. Thomé &ca. Villages pay in Two thousand (2000) Pagodas for six Months Rent due the 1st. June last on their Cowle[2].

Farmers of St. Thome' &ca. Villages pays in 6 Months rent.

John Smith pays into Cash one hundred thirty three Pagodas four fanams and forty Cash (133.4.40) being in further part of the Ballance of St. Thomé Revenues outstanding the 30th. November last, when those villages were let to farm.

Mr. Smith pays in Money on Acct. of the old Ballance of St. Thome' &ca. Villages.

1 Grants of privileges—Love's Vestiges, Vol. I, p. 267.

2 From Arabic *Kaul*—a grant— Love's Vestiges, Index Volume.

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Import Wre. Hse.keeper. Delivers in one part of Lead Lost from the Essex by a Boats oversetting. Boatmen to pay for the same.

The Import Warehousekeeper delivers in as enter'd hereafter a Report of Twenty slabbs of Lead that were lost in landing from the Essex occasioned by the Boat's oversetting in the surf. Order'd that the Boatmen be made to pay for the same, to learn them to be more carefull in future.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS,

I beg leave to acquaint your worship &ca. that in Landing the Wares from the Honble Company's Ship Essex a Boat with Twenty Slabbs of Lead was over sett in the outer surf and notwithstanding the Divers have been for several days Employed in searching for it only one Slab has been as yet Recover'd wherefore as there is Reason to beleive from the violent high surf that has Run ever since the accident that the rest is either washed away or Beat into the sand so as it can't be found I am to Request your orders relating to the Loss that will arise

℔ qr. lb.

hereby being Nineteen slabs poizg. 28. 1. 7 & Remain with all Respect.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS
Your most obedient Servant,

THOMAS COOKE,
Import Wkr.

ACCOUNT of the Damage & Short Delivery in the Wares & Stores ℔ Essex discharged by Captain Jackson.

Broad Cloth Aurora*	1 pice damaged		£ 6	11	6
	Advance @ 30 ℔ Cent.		1	19	6
			8	11	— @ 8 Shill ℔
	Pagoda ..				21 13 40
Deficient.		lb.			
Iron monger's Ware Vizt.					
10 penny Nails	— —	5	£	1	7
20 penny Ditto	— —	9	—	2	8
24 penny Dittoo	— —	10	—	2	9
40 penny Ditto	— —	8	—	2	2
Spike	— —	8	—	2	—
Scupper	— —	2	—	—	9
Bolt Rope Needles	— —	4	—	—	4
Sail needles	— —	32	—	1	5
50 penny Nails	— —	28	—	7	8
Sheathing Ditto	— —	22	—	6	—
Carried over			£ 1	7	4 £ 8 11 0 Pags. 21 13 40

* A Woollen fabric—Love's Vestiges, Index Volume.

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	℔	qr.	lb.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	Pag^s.		
Brought over				1	7	4	8	11	0	21	13	40
Iron hoops	—	1	1	—	5	5						
Bolt Iron	1	—	6	1	8	2						
Rod Iron	—	—	15	—	2	8						
Milled Lead	—	—	25	—	4	—						
Twine Package entire	—	—	4	—	4	5						
Coals cha^s. 1.21 Bush^s.			..	2	14	4						
Deals 5			..	—	9	3						
Euffirs 2½			..	—	7	10						
				7	3	5						
Advance @ 30 ℘ Cent				2	3	—						
							9	6	5	23	10	70
£^s. ..							17	17	5	44	24	30

N.B.

2 Booms of 8 Inches & 40 feet are called Sloop's Masts in the Invoice, and 1 Sloop's Mast of 12 Inches 50 feet & Two of 10 Inches & 48 Feet are called Booms. 2¾ Barrels Tar used in filling up the Leakage by heat of Weather.

ACCOUNT OF THE SHORT DELIVERY IN THE WARES & STORES ℘ WARWICK DISCHARGED BY CAPTAIN WEBB.

	℔	qr.	lb.	s.	d.		£	s.	d.			
Lead	12	3	1	@ 14	4	℘ ℔wt	9	2	11			
Advance @ 30 ℘ Cent ..							2	14	10			
							11	17	9	@ 8 shill. ℘		
Pagoda ..										29	25	70
Bar Iron. 5 Bars P^z.	8	1	13	6	17	—						
Lower Mast 1 of 14 Inches & 56 feet taken for the Ship's use				8	12	8						
				15	9	8						
Advance @ 30 ℘ Cent ..				4	12	11						
							20	2	7	50	11	50
£^s.							32	---	4 Pagodas.	80	1	40

Dispatched by Peon to Fort S^t. David General Letter of this date. 11

Arrived Sloop Fortune, Christopher Olyphant, from Fort S^t. David. 14

Sailed Sloop Fortune, Christopher Olyphant, for Vizagapatam. 15

Sailed Ship Aliseruff, Robert Hamilton for Bengal. 16

Received by Peons from Fort S^t. David General Letter of the 13th. Instant. 17

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Scarborough, Philip D' Auvergne, from Fort S^t. David with Military, Treasure, & a General Letter of the 19th. Instant.

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At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 22d.

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke. John Smith.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Fort St. David Letters read vizt.

Genl. Letters from. Fort St: David representing that the Impediments in our Investment do not proceed fm. Want of Cash but some private motives we are desirous of concealing. Order that the state of our Merchts. Ballce· be sent up in our next to dispose of no Iron, Lead or Broad but for the European Inhabitants immediate use. Mr. St. Paul taken in as a Writer to commence 12th July to give proof he is no Roman Catholic. Padre Severin's interest to be discharged.' to inform all others that have demands on our Honble. Compy. that the Court of Directors will order the same to be pd. as soon as they see the F.S.G. Books which prove the justness of those demands. Enquiry to be made of Mr. Heymen's Executrs. about a mistake in a Bulse of Diamonds that we furnish materials wantg· at St. Thome' & demand the Cust. on Coral of the Consigners.

Of the 13th. Instant, intimating that the Impediments in our Investment arise from other motives than the want of Cash & which we are desirous of concealing under that pretext; but that in case we do not succeed equal to the hopes we have given, an Excuse of that sort will have but little weight with them as they have taken all Opportunities of supplying us with money, as it could be got coined, and our Merchants having been advanced as largely as theirs in proportion. Directing the state of the Merchants Ballances for the 1st. Instant to be sent them up in our next, that we dispose of no Broad Cloth, Lead, or Iron here, but what the European Inhabitants want for their immediate use, as those articles are shortly intended to be sold at outcry; that Mr. Peter St. Paul be admitted on our List of Covenanted Servants as Writer from the 12th. Instant, first giving sufficient proof that he is no Roman Catholick; that the arrears of Interest due on the Company's Bond to Severini be discharged and in future the annual interest cleared as it becomes due; that on my application from Mrs. Medeiros, Shaw Meer Sultan, or others, that have demands on the Company, they be informed, that the Court of Directors wait only for the Fort St. George Books to satisfy themselves of the Legality of the Demands & will then give their orders accordingly; that Enquiry be made of the Executors of the late Mr. Heymen about a Mistake in the Bulse of Diamonds marked I.S No. 2 ℔ Royal George, which was differently consigned in the Register & Bill of Lading, and their answer advised of; that we furnish what materials may be wanted for fortifying the Moors Bungulo at St. Thome, and demand the Customs on Coral from the Importers.

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Of the 19th. Instant, advising of the Scarboroughs being order'd to call here, for landing her private Consignments; and that by her they have sent us Thirty Recruits & one hundred thousand Rupees which must be deliver'd the Merchants at the Market price.

Scarborough order'd to call here. 30 Recruits sent on her. Supply of Rupees to be deliver'd to the merchts. at the market prices.

Rupees being now at 390 for one hundred Pagodas & apprehended to be still falling, order'd that the Import Warehouse keeper sell off the whole supply at that price & pay the amount directly into Cash

Impt. Wre. Hse. keeper order'd to sell off all the Rupees & pay the amot. into Cash directly.

The following advances to our Merchants on account of the Investment are now agreed upon vizt.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Ten thousand five hundred (10500) Pagodas.

To Suncavencaty Ramah & Umbellatoddy Chitty Four thousand (4000) Pagodas.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty five thousand five hundred (5500) Pagodas.

All our merchants' Advanced on accot. of the Investment.

Order'd that the Interest on Padre Severini's bond be paid off till the 21st. February last, making six years compleat; which on six thousand Pagodas at 6 ℔ cent ℔ annum amounts to Two thousand one hundred and sixty (2160) Pagodas; and that Account Current Fort St. David be debted for it.

Interest on Padre Sevirno's bond order'd to be pd. off. Presdy to be debted for it.

Mr. Peter St. Paul, being acquainted with the Honble Company's orders relating to him, takes the oath of supremacy, to free himself from the Imputation of Papism.

Mr. St. Paul takes the oath's of Allegiance before the Board.

As it is represented, that the Ramparts round Poonamalley Fort must necessarily be top'd with chunom, to prevent the Rain from penetrating into the Walls; which in a heavy Monsoon would infallibly bring them down, agreed to Request Leave for doing it.

Request leave of the Presidency for topping Poonamallee Ramparts.

The Accountant delivers in the calculate of Quick Stock for the 31st. May, which is order'd to be transmitted.

Accountant delivers in the Calculate of Quick Stock.

General Letter to the Presidency drawn up & signed replying with relation to the Investment, that as they had entertained an opinion that our apprehensions concerning it arose from other motives, than the want of cash, we should have been well pleased to have had them pointed out to us: For our parts we know of none & if we did, should scorn to conceal them under that, or any other pretence whatsoever: That our Merchants made frequent applications to us for further advances; at the same time they represented the ill consequences that would attend their not having them; and as we were sensible our being in a capacity to answer their Demands was no less essential towards increasing the Investment, than the contrary would prove detrimental to it.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David representing the men we are under on Accot. of the opinion the Honble Presidt. &ca. Counci Entertain'd of us on Accot. of the

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Investment. We assure them We are not capable of doing anything underhand, that our Merchts. often apply'd for advances & represented the consequences of not having them; they being so pressing & their reasons appearing so Just We agreed to represent it to the Presy. as a part of our duty that We do not presume to pay how far they could have supplied us but that had we received more money we could have had a much larger quantity of Cloth & that We are heartily sorry of being told this Excuse wh. is the real one will have no weight with them.

we might have been very justly accused of a neglect of Duty, had we longer defer'd acquainting them therewith; as to how far it has been in their power to have supplied us, we shall not pretend to judge; but that much greater quantity of Cloth might have been provided at this Settlement, in case we had had more Money to advance the Merchants, is what we are thoroughly persuaded of & cannot help expressing our concern at being told, it is an excuse, that will have no weight with them.

Sea Customer pays in Money.

John Smith Land Customer reads that account for last month vizt. (2000) Pagodas.

Land Customer's Accot. for June

John Smith Land Customer reads that account for last month vizt.

Choultry Customs	P.	471.26.67
Registering six slaves		1.12.—
		473. 2.67

and pays in the Ballance being Four hundred fifty six pagodas, Eight Fanams and sixty seven Cash (456.8.67).

Storekeeper's Accot.

Pays in his Ballance

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that account for last month & pays in the Ballance being Eleven hundred Eighty Pagodas, Thirty two Fanams and Fifty nine Cash (1180.32.59).

Commissary of Stores Acct.

Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in that account for last month which is read & the Ballance due from him being Two hundred twenty two

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Pagodas, Twenty three Fanams and thirty two Cash (222. 23. 32) is carried forward. He is besides advanced for the Disbursements of the month Three hundred (300) Pagodas. Money advanced him.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

22 Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

.. Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Scarborough, Phillip D' Auvergne, for Bengal.

24 At 6 A.M. Died Mr. John Barker.

.. Received by Peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 22d. Instant.

.. Sent by Boats to Fort St. David some Military Stores & a Letter of advice overland.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

MONDAY THE 29TH.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 22d. Instant read, ordering Fifty candies of Lead and four thousand six pound shott to be sent up immediately by Boat. Genl. Letter from Fort St. David ordering us to send up 50 Candy of Lead & 4000 six pound shott p Country Boat.

General Letter to Fort St. David of the 24th. Instant read, enclosing Invoice for the Lead & Shott; also the state of our Merchants Ballances at the 1st. July, continuing it down to the 22d. when more money was advanced them; advising of Mr. Barker's Death & of his Effects being seal'd up in presence of the Paymaster & Secretary; and observing that ever since Madrass has been resettled, the Boat people have insisted on Ten Pagodas for each Mussoolah*, going from hence to Fort St. David, but as we look upon this as a most exorbitant Fare, & that they have no former precedent for it, we have this Trip paid them only Five Pagodas in hand for each Boat, leaving the Rest to be determin'd by them. Genl. Letter to Fort St. David enclosing Invoices for Lead & Shott a'so state of our merchants Ballances to the 22a. July; advising of Mr. Barker's death & of his papers' being sealed up; that our Boat fellows insist upon Ten Pags. to go to Fort St. David, that it appearing Exorbitant We only give them 5 & refer the rest to their Honours & Ca

* The surf boat used on the Coromandel Coast—Hobson Jobson, p. 602.

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The following advances are now made on account of the Investment vizt.

Advanced the Compy's merchants on Accot. of the Investment.

To Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Mootah Chitty Cundapah Three thousand (3000) Pagodas.

To Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas.

To Sunca Vencaty Ramah & Umbellatoddy Chitty Fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas.

Import Wre. Hse. Keeper's Accot. for Irons.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month and the Ballance due from him being Nine hundred thirty one Pagodas, one fanam and Fifty six Cash (931. 1. 56) is carried forward.

Export Wre. Hse. Keeper's Accot.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that acct. for last month and the Ballance due from him being three hundred sixty two pagodas, Twenty one fanams and seventy nine Cash (362. 21. 79) is carried forward.

John Smith Sea Customer reads that account for last month vizt.

Sea Customer's.

Custom on Goods	P.	3021	35 14
Custom on Grain		66	24 76
Anchorage		26	18 —
	P.	3115	6 10

Pays in part of his Ballances.

The Ballance due from him being Fourteen thousand Eight hundred thirteen Pagodas, Thirty four Fanams and Thirty two Cash (14813. 34. 32) he pays in part thereof Five thousand (5000) Pagodas which with 3000 Pagodas before paid make together Eight thousand (8000) Pagodas.

Paymaster's Accot.

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that account for last Month vizt.

	Pa.	Fa.	Ca.
Charges Garrison	1479	87	13
Charges General	656	—	9
Charges Extraordinary	241	—	—
Pundamally &ca. Villages	16	22	30
St. Thome			
Charges Hospital	105	5	40
Repairs of Fortification	79	—	12
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	192	—	—
Pags.	3403	29	39

Money advanced him.

The Ballance due from him being Four thousand Eight hundred seventy three Pagodas, five fanams sixty nine Cash (4873. 5. 69) is carried forward and Two thousand (2000) Pagodas and Fifty six thousand Eight hundred (56800) Fanams advanced him for the Disbursements of the ensuing month.

Extra Expences.

The particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

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Captain Eckman's allowance	P.	12	18	—
Monthly writers		34	—	—
Major Goodjer's Dubash pension		1	—	—
Muddoo, Market Conicoply*		1	—	—
Condah, attending at the Buring Ground ...		—	24	—
Muttupaya for d°. at the Church		—	27	—
Groom's family pension		—	12	—
Intelligence		12	10	—
Batty on Choultry Prisoners		1	9	40
Batty on a Moor man from Pundamally		—	10	—
Buxys to a peon for Ketching a Deserter ...		1	—	—
Batty to the Bricklayers sent to Fort S^{t}. David ...		2	35	—
Enlisting of Three new Soldiers		15	—	—
Pallanqueen necessary hire		6	—	—
Mount Batty		16	24	—
Trevanboor ditto		4	6	—
Expences attending the Command of soldiers sent to Fort S^{t}. David		102	26	55
Repairing of sundrys		13	26	25
M^{r}. John Moor's note		15	22	40
PAGODAS ...		241	—	— [*sic*]

WILLIAM SMYTH KING,
Paymaster.

Sailed Louisa Snow, Robert Dodge, from Bengal. 30

AUGUST 1751.

Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 31st. Ultimo. 3

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

MONDAY THE 5TH.

The Deputy Governor reads, as enter'd hereafter, the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for last Month; the Ballance whereof, being compared with the Cash Chest, amounts to Eleven thousand six hundred seventy six Pagodas, Twenty four Fanams, and Eight Cash (11676.24.8). Cash Accot. for July read,

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 31st. Ult°. read, enclosing a Bill on Linga Chitty for One hundred thousand (100,000) Rupees, which must be brought to account at 350 Rupees for 100 Pagodas. Genl. Letter fm. Fort S^{t}. David enclosing a Bill on Linga Chitty for Rs. 100,000 to be brought to Acct. at 350 % Pag.

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* Literally [Accountant man] Indian clerk or writer, Hobson Jobson, p. 246.

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The Bill accepted & the Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper order'd to convert the Rups. into Pagodas.

The Bill being accepted the Import Warehousekeeper is order'd to receive the amount & convert it into Pagodas on the best terms he can procure.

Mr. Smith represents to the Board that it will be necessary to write off the Ballance due by the people of St. Thome' to the Moor's Governmt. order'd to request leave to do so.

Mr. Smith represents to the Board that it will be necessary to write off the Ballance of one hundred and twenty Pagodas, Eight Fanams and Fifteen Cash (120. 8. 15) remaining due from St. Thomé &ca. Villages, as it consists of Rents which were believed to be owing to the Moors Government but had really been discharged. Agreed to request leave for the same.

Genl. Letter to the Hble. the President & Council to that purpose.

General Letter to Fort St. David Drawn up & signed.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

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DR. THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH CR.

1	To Ballance brought from last Month's account ..	4004	97169	8	6703	5	8						
11	To John Smith Sea Customer received of him ..	1000	—	—	1000	—	—						
..	To St. Thome Revenues received in further part of the Ballance of that Account as it stood the 30th. November last when those Villages were let out to Farm ..	133	4	40	133	4	40						
..	To Subramoney Moodelaire and Linga Chitty Farmers of St. Thomas &ca. Villages, rec'd of them for six months Rent due the 1st. June 1751 on their Cowle ..	2000	—	—	2000	—	—						
28	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received in full for Arcot Rupees sold @ 390 Rs. ₱ %	25641	—	74	25641	—	74						
..	To John Smith Sea Customer received of him ..	2000	—	—	2000	—	—						
..	To John Smith Land Customer received the Ballance of his June account	302	5552	67	456	8	67						
..	To John Walsh Storekeeper received the Ballance of his June account	118	32	59	1180	32	59						
29	To John Smith Sea Customer received of him ..	4700	1080	—	5000	—	—						
	Carried over Pags. ..	40960	113560	8	44144	16	8						

CONTRA

11	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him	—	14400	—	400	—	—						
22	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him	300	..		300	—	—						
..	By Account current Fort St. David paid Padre Severini six years Intt. due the 21st. February last on Pags. 6000 @ 6₱ Cent ₱ annum	2160	..		2160	—	—						
..	By Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	10500	..		10500	—	—						
..	By Sunca Vencaty Ramah & Umbelltoddy Chitty Company's Merchts. advanced them on account of the Investment ..	4000	..		4000	—	—						
..	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Compys Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment ..	5500	..		5500	—	—						
29	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him	2000	56800	—	3577	28	—						
	Carried over Pags. ..	24460	71200	—	26437	28	—						

THE HON'BLE COMPANY'S CASH

DR —*cont.*

Brought over	40960	113560	8	44114	16	8
PAGODAS ..	40960	113560	8	44114	16	8

CONTRA

CR.—*cont.*

Brought over ..	24460	71200	—	26437	28	—
By Tellesinga Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	3000	..		3000	—	—
.. By Sunca Vencaty Ramah and Umbellatoddy Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the investment	1500	..		1500	—	—
.. By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah & Nella Chitty Company's Merchants advanced them on account of the Investment	1500	..		1500	—	—
	30460	71200	—	32437	28	—
31 By Ballance carried forward	10500	42360	8	11676	24	8
PAGODAS ..	40960	113560	8	44114	16	8

FORT ST. GEORGE,

31ST. JULY 1751.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ RICHARD PRINCE.

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Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 5

Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Duke of Dorset, Thomas Frognall, from Fort S^{t}. David with Stationary & a General Letter of the 11th. Instant. 13

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOR. THURSDAY THE 15TH.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
WILL. SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH.

General Letter from Fort S^{t}. David of the 11th. Instant read, ordering Fifty pipes of Madeira to be put on board the Duke of Dorset for Bengal, & the original Invoice forwarded, that M^{r}. Barker's Effects be deliver'd to such as may apply for them, within a sett Time, otherwise to be disposed of by the Paymaster & Secretary; that the List of his Mathematical Instrument be sent up; that the Ramparts of Poonamallee Fort be top'd with chunam, & the ballance due from S^{t}. Thomé &c^{a}. Villages wrote off.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David ordering 50 Pipes of Madeira to be sent to Bengall on board the Duke of Dorset & the original Invoices forwarded that Mr. Barker's effects may be deliver'd to whom so ever calls for them if nobody do so the Secy. must sell them. his mathematical Instms. to be sent to Fort St. David Poonamallee Ramparts to be topped & St. Thome' Ballance wrote off.

The Import Warehousekeeper acquaints the Board that, Captain Frognall having refused to take in the Madeira unless the pipes were full, he has expended Two pipes in filling up the Fifty, that are to go by his ship; & that he expects they will all be on board by the Evening: A General Letter therefore to accompany them is now drawn up & signed.

Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper reports that Capn. Frognall refuses to take the pipes of Madeira unless filled up. Two pipes expended for that purpose. Genl. Letter to accompany them sign'd.

The Storekeeper reports a Deficiency of one Ream of Demi paper in the Stationary ℔ Duke of Dorset, amounting by the Invoice to Four Pagodas, seven Fanams and seventy five Cash (4. 7. 75) & as the package was entire, he is order'd to debit the Presidency for the same.

Storekeepr. reports a deficiency in the Duke of Dorsets Demi paper he is order'd to debt the Presidency for it.

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Gen.. Letter to Fort St. David advising the above & enclosing a List of Mr. Barker's mathematical Instruments

General Letter to Fort St. David drawn up & signed to advise of the preceding & enclose a List of the Mathematical Instruments found with Mr. Barker.

Commissary of Stores advanced.

Advanced Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores Five hundred (500) Current Pagodas & Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams.

Rental Genl. & Scavenger advanced.

Advanced William Smith King Rental General & Scavenger (60) Current Pagodas.

Paymaster advanc'd.

Advanced William Smyth King Paymaster for Disbursements One thousand (1000) Current Pagodas & Twenty one thousand six hundred (21600) Fanams.

Impt. Wre. Hse. keeper pays in the money on Accot. of Rupees.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper pays in Ten thousand (10000) Pagodas for Rupees 39000 sold at 390 Rupees for 100 Pagodas.

Sea Customer pays in money on that Accot.

John Smith Sea Customer pays in on his running account sixteen hundred (1600) Current Pagodas and Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams.

Secretary order'd to give Notice that Mr. Barker's Effects will be deliver'd to whoever applyes for them by the 30 Septr. or else sold by Public Outcry.

The Secretary is order'd to give notice that Mr. Barker's Effects are ready to be deliver'd up to any person that shall apply for them before the 30th. of next month & that if no application be made by that Time they will be sold at publick Outcry.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

15 Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

17 Arrived Ship Diestock, William Marchier, from Fort St. David.

— Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Duke of Dorset, Thomas Frognall, for Bengal, with Madeira wine & a General Letter of yesterday's date.

21 Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date.

23 Arrived Nine Mussoolahs from Fort St. David with Military Lascars &ca.

— . . . The Honble Company's Ship Wager, Josiah Hindman, from Fort St. David with a party under the Command of Captain Clive & a General Letter of the 22d. Instant.

— Dispatched by Boats to Fort St. David a supply of Canon Shot & a General Letter of this date.

——*FORT ST. GEORGE, AUGUST 1751*———

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH. MONDAY
WILLIAM SMYTH KING. JOHN WALSH. THE 26TH.

General Letter to Fort St. David of the 21st. Instant read, accompanying our Consultations & Papers for July.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

General Letter from Fort St. David of the 22d. Instant read, ordering Fifty Pipes of Madeira to be put on board the Wager for Bengal; Thirty candies of Lead to be delivered Linga Chitty; Four hundred Three Pounds shott to be sent them up by the first Opportunity; and that we acquaint them with whatever particulars we may be in want of from thence: also advising of Captain Clive's coming here with a Party, whose Designs are to be communicated to the Deputy Governor, but that Lieutenant Pero of the Artillery is to remain here.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David ordering 50 Pipes of Madeira to be sent on Board the Wager for Bengal: 30 Candy of Lead to be deliver'd to Linga Chitty: 400 three pound shot to be sent up to Presdy: to acqt. them with what we are in want of from thence; advise of Capt. Clive's coming here. Lieut. Pero to remain.

General Letter to Fort St. David of the 24th. Instant read, being only to accompany the shott, sent by the Return of the Mussoolahs that brought the Men.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David with the shott & Mussoolahs.

Letter from Captain Hindman of the Wager read, as enter'd hereafter, representing that he can take in no more than Twenty pipes of Madeira, as he was loaded to above his Tonnage in England & had landed nothing as yet, not even of his own Priviledge.

Letter fm. Capt. Hindman of the Wager representing that he can only take in 20 pipes of madeira.

The Import Warehousekeeper acquaints the Board that the Twenty Pipes will be shiped by the Evening and that One Pipe has been used in filling them up.

Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper reports that they will be shipped this Evening & that one pipe was expended in filling them.

General Letter to Bengal drawn up & Signed.

Genl. Letter to Bengal

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month and the Ballance due from him being One hundred and sixteen Pagodas, Thirty two Fanams and forty five Cash (116. 32. 45) is carried forward.

Export Wre. Hse. keeper's Account for July

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month and the Ballance due from him being Eleven hundred Eighteen Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams and Forty one Cash (1118. 35. 41) is carried forward.

Import Wre. Hse. keeprs, Acct.

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Pays in money on Accot. of Rupees sold by him.

He pays in on Account of Rupees sold this Month Eight thousand (8000) Pagodas being for Thirty one thousand One hundred and Twenty (31120) Rupees at 389 Rupees for 100 Pagodas.

Sea Customer's Acct.

John Smith Sea Customer reads that Account for last Month vizt.

Custom on Goods	P.	2126	12 62
Custom on Grain		709	3 72
Anchorage		46	18 —
Pag^{s}. ...		2881	34 54

Pays in part of his Ballance.

The Ballance due from him being Nine thousand Six hundred and Forty Eight Pag^{s}. Thirty five Fanams and Six Cash (9648. 35. 6) he now pays in further part thereof Two thousand and Seven hundred (2700) Pagodas and Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams.

Land Customer's.

John Smith Land Customer reads that account for last Month vizt.

Custom on Goods	P.	383	18 36
Registring slaves		—	24 —
P.		384	6 36

Pays in his Ballance.

and the Ballance due from him being Three hundred and Sixty Seven Pagodas, Twelve Fanams, and Thirty Six Cash (367. 12. 36) is now paid.

Paymaster's'

William Smyth King Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison	P.	1548	13 78
Charges General		673	28 29
Charges Extraordinary		162	11 30
Pundamally &c^{a}. Villages		17	26 10
St. Thome Redoubt		1239	3 59
Charges Hospital		110	15 —
Repairs of Fortification		284	12 10
Charges Cattle		50	— —
Charges Diet		219	16 64
P.		4305	19 40

Money advanced him.

The Ballance due from him being Four thousand five hundred and Eighty Pagodas, Thirty two Fanams and Twenty nine Cash (4580. 32. 29) is carried forward & he is now advanced for the charges of the ensuing month Four thousand and five hundred 4500 pagodas and Nineteen thousand Eight hundred (19800) Fanams.

Extra Expences.

The Particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter.

Rental General and Scavenger delivers in the Rent Roll Endg. the 31st Augt. 1750 pays in the Ballance & begs leave to resign the Employ— Mr. Walsh appointed to succeed him

William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger delivers in, as enter'd hereafter, the Account of that Revenue, collected by him on the Rent Roll ending 31st. August 1750, and pays in the Ballance, being Three Pagodas Twenty Six Fanams, and Seventy Cash (3. 26. 70) he then desires leave to lay down the Employ & M^{r}. Walsh is appointed to receive it from him.

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The Bad Debts allowed to be wrote off are Viz^{t}.

Bad Debts in the above Acct. allowed to be wrote off.

On Account of Quit Rent	P. 52	11	—
On Account of scavengers' Duty	9	12	—
	P. 61	24	—

John Walsh Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month and pays in the Ballance being Four hundred and Ninety five pagodas Thirteen Fanams, and Thirty five Cash (495. 13. 35). Store-keeper's Acct.

Thoms Taylor Commissary of Stores sends in his Account for last Month which is read and the Ballance due from him being One hundred forty two Pagodas, Twelve Fanams and Seventeen Cash (142. 12. 17) is carried forward.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR &C^{A}. COUNCIL OF FORT S^{T}. GEORGE.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS

The reason of my not being able to take in more than Twenty Pipes of Madeira, is occasioned by taking on board in England more Goods of the Honble Company's than my Tonnage amounted to; and not having any thing taken out since my arrival in India: and being the last ship, I have not been able to sale [*sic*] any of my own cargo so as to make any considerable Room I am,

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble servant,
JOSIAH HINDMAN.

FORT S^{T}. GEORGE,
AUGUST THE 26TH. 1751.

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CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY IN THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 1751, ARE AS FOLLOWS.

Paid Captain Peter Eckman's Pension	P.	12	18 —
Monthly writers		44	— —
Major Goodjers Dubash Pention		1	— —
Muddoo Market Concioply		1	— —
Condah for attending at the Buring Ground		—	24 —
Muttupaya		—	27 —
Groom's Family Pension		—	12 —
Intelligence		12	10 20
Batty on Choultry Prisoners		1	10 40
Batty to the Peons that searches the Deserters		1	4 —
Peddenaigues Peons for ketching the Deserters Rup^{s}. 10.		2	25 50
Expences on Pundamally Farmers Visiting the Governor.		—	34 10
John Moore's Note for sundries		8	4 —
Expences attending Monsr. Varsills going to Fort St^{t}. David		16	9 40
Enlisting two New Gunners in the service		10	— —
Barr Boats for the Passage of St^{t}. Thome for 3 Months.		4	6 —
Mending the Governor's Pallankeen		—	35 —
Making a Feather Fan for the Governor		—	19 40
Coir Ropes for the use of the Boats that Captain Campbell's company went in to Fort St^{t}. David in last Month.		11	18 —
Batty for two peons that watched the amunition Boats to Fort St^{t}. David		—	14 —
Mount Batty		17	8 —
Trevanboor Ditto		1	14 —
Repairing of sundries		13	9 40
PAGODAS ...		162	11 30 [*sic*]

WILLIAM SMYTH KING,
Paym^{r}.

WILLIAM SMYTH KING RENTAL GENERAL.

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Dr.				Cr.			
1750							
Septem.							
1.	To Quit Rent for one year ending this day ...	1524	—	—	By Charges 18 Months from 1st. March 1749— 50 @ 31st. August 1751	93	— —
					1750		
					October		
					22d. By Cash paid in Consultation ...	200	— —
					Nover.		
					27. By Ditto.	150	— —
					Decemr.		
					24. By Ditto.	350	— —
					1751.		
					January		
					28. By Ditto.	250	— —
					February		
					25. By Ditto.	100	— —
					April		
					29. By Ditto.	250	— —
					May		
					27. By Ditto.	78 25	—
						1378 25	—
					By Amount of Quit Rent not received on Houses Gardens shops &ca. possessed by people really poor & in no capacity of paying	52 11	—
	Pagodas ...	1524	—	—	Pagodas ..	1524	— —

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WILLIAM SMYTH KING SCAVENGER.

Dr.				Cr.		
1750						
March.						
2d.	To Cash received in consultation	100	— —			
June				By Charges for 18 Months from 1st. March 1749–50 to the 31 August 1751	913 20 10	
18.	To Ditto.	300	— —	By Scavengers' Allowance 18 Months @ Pags. 10 ℔ Mensem	180 — —	
Septemr.				May.		
1.	To Scavengers Duty for one year ending this day.	717	35 —	27. By Cash paid in Consultation	71 11 —	
1751.				By Scavengers Duty not paid by People realy poor	9 13 —	
August				By Ballance paid in	3 26 70	
16.	To Cash received in Consultation	60	— —			
Pagodas ...		1177	35 —	Pagodas ..	1177	35 —

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ WILLIAM SMYTH KING,
Rental General & Scavenger.

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March'd out a Detachment under the Command of Captain Clive. 26

Sailed the Honble Company's Ship Wager, Josiah Hindman, for Bengal with Madeira wine & a General Letter of yesterday's date. 27

Sailed Ship Diestock, William Marchier, for Pulliacat. 28

—— *SEPTEMBER 1751* ——

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke. John Smith.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Monday the 2d.

The Deputy Governor reads the Account of the Honble Company's Cash for last Month, as enter'd hereafter; Ballance of which, being compared with the Cash Chest, amounts to Twenty seven thousand four hundred and Eighty three Pagodas, Four Fanams and sixty nine Cash 27483. 4. 69.

Cash Accot. read for August.

The Export Warehousekeeper delivers in his Indent for packing stuff, which is order'd to be forwarded to the Presidency.

Expt. Wre. Hse. keepers Indent for packing stuff delivd. in order'd to be forwarded to the Presidency.

The Commissary of Stores producing a List of the Military Stores now in the Garrison, it is agreed to transmitt the same to Fort St. David that the President & Council may determine what more may be necessary we should be furnished with.

Commissy. of Stores delivers in List of Stores in the Garrison order'd to be transmitted to the Presidency.

General Letter for that purpose drawn up & signed likewise remarking that we are in no want of Cash, having been so largely supplied both by their Remittances & our own Revenues; but request to have our Indent for Stationnary compleated.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accq. their Honour's &ca. that We are in no want of Cash but beg our Indent for stationary may be complied with.

Advanced John Walsh Rental General & Scavenger Fifty Pagodas for defraying the Charges of that Employ.

Money advanced the Rent: Gen: & Scavenger.

Advanced Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper Three thousand five hundred (3500) Pagodas to pay for Redwood, advance the washers & purchase wax cloth.

Money advanced the Export Wre. Hse. Keeper.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

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THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH FOR AUGUST 1751.

							Dr.
1	To Ballance brought forward from last Month's Account	10500	42360	8	11676	24	8
5	To John Smith Sea Customer received of him ..	1600	3600	—	1700	—	—
..	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received for 39000 Rupees sold at 390 ₱ %	10000	—	—	10000	—	—
26	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper received for 31120 Rupees sold at 389 ₱ % ..	8000	—	—	8000	—	—
..	To John Smith Sea Customer received of him ..	2700	3600	—	2800	—	—
..	To John Smith Land Customer received his July Ballance	238	4656	36	367	12	36
...	To John Walsh Store-keeper received his July Ballance	495	13	35	495	13	35
..	To William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger, rec'd the full Ballance of his Account ..	3	26	70	3	26	70
	PAGODAS ..	33536	54256	69	35043	4	69

CONTRA.

							Cr.
15	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him.	1000	21600	—	1600	—	—
..	By William Smyth King Rental General & Scavenger advanced him for Disbursements	60	—	—	60	—	—
..	By Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores advanced him	500	3600	—	600	—	—
261	By William Smyth King Paymaster advanced him for the Disbursements of the ensuing Month ..	4500	28800	—	5300	—	—
		6060	54000	—	7560	—	—
31	By Ballance carried to next Month's account ..	27476	256	69	27483	4	69
	PAGODAS ..	33536	54256	69	35043	.4	69

FORT. ST. GEORGE 31ST AUGUST 1751.
ERRORS EXCEPTED.

₱ RICHARD PRINCE.

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Dispatched by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date.	2
Arrived Brigantine Boao Novas, Coja Nicos, from Fort S^{t}. David.	6
Sailed ship Defiance, John Andrews, for Tanasserim.	..
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 3^{d}.	..
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 6th. from M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier.	9

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor. — Monday, the 9th.

Thomas Cooke. — John Smith.

William Smyth King. — John Walsh.

Fort S^{t}. David Letters read Viz^{t}.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David expressing the H^{ble}. President &c. Councils surprise at our writing off so large a sum as we have done in July without acquainting them that We are very negligent in writing off so large a deficiency in Iron witht. any Enquiry into the Cause of it. Order us to send a particular Accot. of the occasion of those deficiencies, & never to do this of ourselves again that we must send them up 3000 Parahs chunam to discharge our monthly Writer's & that if the Dragon has not her full loading to send bales on board of her.

From the Honble the President & Council of the 3^{d}. Instant, observing in our Consultations for July, that we had order'd Pagodas 2112. 32. 66 to be wrote off without acquainting them there were any Dificiencies or asking their Directions about it; without which, we surely cannot be ignorant we have no power to do any thing of that nature, and thereafter they are at a Loss to guess at the Reasons, that could induce us to behave in such a manner, and must assure us they cannot but highly disapprove of it & shall not fail to demonstrate their Resentment on a like Occasion; That our so readily admitting of so large a Deficiency in the Stores, especially in the Bar Iron, without making any Enquiry into the cause of it, has a great appearance of negligence; and they cannot avoid taking notice of it; and therefore it is their Directions, that we send them a very particular account of the Occasion of that, as well as of the other Deficiencies; and wait for their Orders, before we write off any thing in future: That being in want of chunam, we must send them up Three thousand Parahs as soon as possible; that we must discharge our Monthly Writers; and that in case the Dragon arrives here without her full Loading, we must put on board as many of our Bales, as she can take in.

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From Mr. Secry. Bourchier advising that if the Britannia comes here before the Dragon, to load Bales on her and take out the Jugdea Baftaes for paintgs.

From Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 6th. Instant advising, that if the Britannia arrives before the Dragon, we are to load our Bales on the former; taking out what Jugdeas Baftaes she may bring for paintings.

3000 Paras of Chunam to be sent to Presdy. directly on a Country Boat.

Order'd that the Three thousand Parrahs of Chunam be loaded with all Expedition on Country Boats & sent away.

Messrs. King & Smith Order'd. to examine into the Storekeeper's Accot. of stores to be wrote off to bring in their report next Consultation. General letter to Fort St. David deferr'd.

Messrs. Smith & King are appointed for a Committee to examine into the Storekeeper's account of sundries to be wrote off to Proffit & Loss; whether the Deficiencys, there mentioned, may be reasonably admitted or not; and they are order'd to bring in their Report by next Consultation till the Receipt of which an answer to the President & Council's Letter is defer'd.

Robert Orme Atty. for Capt. Clive advanced money on Acct. of the Expedition.

Advanced Robert Orme Attorney for Captain Robert Clive Three hundred (300) Pagodas being on account of the Expedition to Arcot and Nabob Mahomud Alley Cawn, is order'd to be Debted for the same.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

12 Arrived the Honble Company's Sloop Hawk, Alexander Scott, from Bengall.

.. . . . Ship Britannia, John Widdrington, from Bengal.

.. Sail'd Brigantine Boas Novas, Coja Nicos, for Pegu.

13 . . . Ship Britannia, John Widdrington, for Pegu.

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At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.
Thomas Cooke. John Smith.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Friday, the 13th.

Messrs. Smith & King, agreeable to Order of last Consultation, deliver in their report concerning the storekeeper's Proffit & Loss account testifying that they beleive it to be just as nearly as can be computed; and that the Loss might reasonably happen; on the Iron, thro Rust & the many small Draughts, that are made in the year; and on the Tar & Batavia Arrack thro' Leakage & what is evaporated by the heat of the weather; as well as spilled & last in retailing. The Report is enter'd hereafter.

Messrs. Smith & Kings report concerning the Storekeepers profit & Loss Account which they find to be reasonable.

The following Letter to the President & Council in answer to their's of the 3^d^. Instant, was then agreed upon; That we are sorry to find them so severe upon us, for ordering the Loss on our last year's Rice & the waste in our stores, to be wrote off; as we did purely, that the Books might be closed as soon as possible; that the Loss upon the Rice was remarked, in our Consultations, to arise entirely from having sold the Damaged Grain at a lower price, than it cost, for which we had received permission; and as the whole quantity was then disposed of, we thought it the most regular way to close the account. That with Regard to the Stores, the waste on them is wholly computed; for that it is impossible to know it with certainty, unless we had weighed & measur'd each Article at the very Time, which would have been attended with considerable Loss; particularly on the Iron, that scales off every time it is moved; however that, in order to give what satisfaction was in our power, we had appointed a Committee to enquire particularly into the affair, whose opinion upon the matter is transmitted for their perusal: and that in future we shall ever advise them, before we carry off any accounts to proffit & Loss. That as to Monthly writers, we had discharged one from the Secretary's Office the End of last month; but must request their leave for continuing the Rest in pay, as it will be impossible to carry on the Business of the Settlement without them; for that we have only Three junior servants here, two of whom are appointed to the

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David representing to the Hble. President &ca. council our concern on their being so severe upon us as to the ordering the profit & Loss to be wrote off that We did it just to close our Books as soon as possible: that the Loss on the rice was remarked in our consultations to arise from the Lowness of the prices of what was damaged & that as to the stores it was not in our power to weigh every Article & so the waste was wholly computed that however in order to give all the satisfaction We could we had appointed a Committee to enquire into the affr. that in future we shall advise them before we write off anything. that We had discharged

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one monthly writer from the Secry's office but beg leave to continue the rest as we are in great want of them.

Secretary's Office, to improve their hands, and the other is in the Storehouse; so that we are at least in want of one Assistant for the Accountant, one for the Two warehouses, one under the Paymaster, Two at the Sea Gate.

The Hawk Sloop arrives here consign'd to Mr. Robins her Letter's forwarded to Fort St. David. request orders about her.

The Hawk Sloop that arrived here yesterday afternoon, being consign'd to Mr. Robins, and the Deputy Governor, having immediately forwarded her Letters to Fort St. David, agreed to advise the Presidency that we wait for their Orders concerning her.

Nella Cauntauker presents a Bill from Capt. Clive on the Dy. Governor order'd to be discharged.

Nella Contauk presenting a Bill for Two thousand (2000) Arcot Rupees & Three hundred (300) Pagodas drawn by Captain Robert Clive at Arcot on the Deputy Governor & Council, the same is now discharged Vizt.

Arcot Rupees 2000 amountg. @ 388 ℔ % to ...	P.	515	17	—
Current Pagodas		300	—	—
Pags. ...		815	17	—

Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn to be debted for the amount.

for which Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn is to be debted also for four hundred (400) Pagodas now advanced Captain Clive's Attorney being likewise on account of the Expedition to Arcot.

Commissary of Stores advanced

Advanced Thomas Taylor Commissary of Stores Eight hundred (800) Pagodas for Disbursements of the Month.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
WM. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

To RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN,

Having agreeable to your order examined the Storekeeper's Account of sundries to be wrote off to Proffit & Loss, we are of opinion that it is just as nearly as can be computed and that the Loss might reasonably happen on the Iron thro' Rust & the many small Draughts that are made in the year & upon the Tar & Batavia Arrack thro' Leakage & what is evaporated by the heat of the Weather as well as lost & spilled in retailing. We are with Respect.

GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient servants,

JOHN SMITH.
WILLM. SMYTH KING.

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Dispatched by peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 13
Received by Boat from Fort S^{t}. David a General Letter from M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier of the 10th. Instnt with a Supply of Packing Stuff. ..
Arrived Ship Lancaster, John Durand from Bengal. 15
Do. Ketch Speedwell, Herbert Sutherland from Bengal. 16
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 14th. Instant. 17
Arrived Ship Liel John Brown from Bengal. 18
Sailed Ship Lancaster, John Durand, from Fort S^{t}. David. ..
... Ship Nanganattnoy, Aga Agamhud, from Tenasseri. ..
Dispatched by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. 18
Arrived Ship Don Carlos, David Robertson, from Fort S^{t}. David with a General Letter of the 17th. Instant and some Cohorn shells. 19
Arrived the Hoñble Company's Ship Dragon, Henry Kent, from Bengal. 20
. . . Ship Fort William Henry Hunt, from Bengal. ..
. . . Ship Mary, William Craig, from Bengal. ..
Sailed ship Liel, John Brown for Fort S^{t}. David with Fifty candies of Lead & a General Letter of yesterday's date. ..
Dispatched by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. ..
Arrived Ship Calcutta, Samuel Brogdan, from Bengal. 21
. . . The Hoñble Company's Ship Britannia, John Somner, from Bengal with Rice & a General Letter of the 20th. Ult^{o}. ..
Signed an Order to Captain Somner for the Delivery of his Rice. ..
Arrived Ship Fort S^{t}. David, Fran^{s}. Taylor, from Bengal. ..
Dispatched by Peons to Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of this date. ..
Sailed the Hoñble Company's Ship Dragon, Henry Kent, for Fort S^{t}. David. 21
Received by Peons from Fort S^{t}. David General Letter of the 19th. Instant. 22
Sailed Ship Don Carlos, David Robertson, for Bengal. ..
. . . Ship Fort S^{t}. David, Fra^{s}. Taylor, for Fort S^{t}. David. ..

At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor.

Thomas Cooke. John Smith.
William Smyth King. John Walsh.

Monday, the 23^{d}.

General Letters read Viz^{t}.

From M^{r}. Secretary Bourchier of the 10th. Instant enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for Packing Stuff sent us by a Mussoolah.

Genl. Letter fm. Mr, Secy. Bourchier Enclosing Invoices & Bill of Lading for packing stuff ꝑ Mussoolah.

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Genl. Letter fm. the Hble. & Council ordering 2 new Field carriages to be made old ones to be repaired, Enclosing Cowles for Poonamalle &ca. Farms Indent for Sundry Stores & 50 Candy of Lead to be sent them that they will collect Poonamalle & St. Tnome' Farms but We are to collect the rest as when this Place was a Presidency.

From the Hoñble the President & Council of Fort St. David of the 14th. ordering Two new Field carriages to be made, and the old ones repaired; enclosing Cowles for the Poonamally Country, Town Brokerage, Measuring Duty, Arrack Farm, and the Betle and Tobacco Farm; together with an Indent for Sundry Stores & Fifty candies of Lead, to be sent from hence as opportunities may offer; and advising that they shall collect the Rents of Poonamally & St. Thomé themselves, but would have us receive the produce of the other Farms, in the same manner, as when Fort St. George was a Presidency.

Genl. Letter fm. the Hble. Presdt. & Council of Fort St. David Enclosing of Sundrys on board the Hawk 20 Barrels of Tarr & as much madera as she can take in to be put on board she to be dispatch'd to Bengall that 2 junior servts. used to do the business of Fort St. David when a subordinacy that We have no need for so many monthly writers that they will send us two more Covenanted Servants and that We must dismiss all monthly Writers. transmitting copy of the Compys. command in their Letter to Bengall ₹ Hardwick relating to Mr. Orme required him to be called.

From the Hoñble the President & Council of Fort St. David of the 17th. enclosing Invoice of Sundries on board the Hawk Sloop, which must be landed here with all Expedition; and ordering Twenty Barrels of Tar, and as much Madeira Wine, as the Sloop can take in, to be put in board; and then dispatch her to the Bay; observing that as Two junior Servants were Sufficient for carrying on the Business at Fort St. David, when it was a Subordinate, they do not conceive that this Place is become so much more extensive, as to require the number of Monthly Writers we represent, that they shall therefore send us shortly Two more Covenanted Servants when, as it is the Company's positive orders, we must dismiss all Monthly Writers. Transmitting Copy of the Company's Commands in their Letters to Bengal ₹ Hardwick relating to Mr. Robert Orme; with directions for his being called before us & required to give in his answer thereto, in order that they may forward the same to the Gentle-

men at Bengal; and advising of their having sent us one Thousand Cohorn Shells by the Don Carlos, but without Invoice, as they know nothing of the Cost, being what were left by Mr. Boscawen.

before us & to give in his answer that it may be forwarded fm. the Presdy. to Bengall & of having sent us 1000 Cohorn shells p Don Carlos with Invoices.

From the Honble the President & Council of Fort William of the 20th. August enclosing Invoice for Rice by the Britannia, which is to be landed at this place; and recommending it to be done with all Dispatch.

Genl. Letter from the Hble. Presidt. & Council of Fort William p Brittania Inclosing Bill of Lading for Rice laden on her.

From the Honble the President & Council of Fort St. David of the 19th. Instant, ordering the Rice by the Britannia to be landed, to make room for our Bales; and enclosing a Letter to the Gentlemen at Bengall, to be forwarded by the Hawk.

Genl. Letter fm. Fort St. David ordering the Brittannias Rice to be Landed to make room for Bales also a Genl. Letter for the Gentlemen at Bengall to go by the Hawk sloop.

General Letters to the Honble the President & Council of Fort St. David read Vizt.

Genl. Letters to Fort St. David.

Of the 18th. Instant promising to find the Lead by the first opportunity, also the Stores, as far we can furnish them; observing that the Rest may be had out of the Stores, intended for Fort Marlbro, desiring Orders about six months Rent, which we have already received on account of St. Thomé &ca. Villages, & forwarding our Consultations for August.

Promising to send the Lead & Stores first opportunity: observing that the rest of the Stores may be supplyd out of those for For Malbro'; desiring orders about 6 mo Rent of St. Thome Wh we have Recd.

Of the 19th. enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for Fifty candies of Lead Sent by the Lisle.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David Enclosing Bill of Lading for 50 Candys Lead p Lisle.

Of the 20th. advising of the arrival of the Honble Company's Ship Dragon, and that the Captain proposes Sailing in the Evening.

Another Genl. Letter advising of the arrival of the Dragon, & that she will sail in the Evening.

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Another advising also of the Brittannias Arrival that We have order'd her to be unloaden of her Rices that she brought no Baftaos & that We shall dispatch her directly.

Of the 21st. advising of the Arrival of the Honble Company's Ship Britannia; our having order'd her Rice to be landed; that she has brought no Jugdea Bafteas and that we shall load her with all dispatch.

Mr. Orme being furnished with the Copy of the Hble. Compys orders relating to him delivers in a justification of himsalf begs it may be forwarded in his own words to the Presdcy. & from thence in a separate Paper to the Court of Directors. Copy of Mr. Ormes Justification of himself order'd to be forwarded to Fort St. David & also one to be Enter'd hereafter.

Mr. Robert Orme, having been furnished with Copy of the Honble Company's Orders relating to him, as well as those of the President & Council, delivers in a Justification of himself in writing, which he requests may be transmitted in his own words to the Presidency, & hopes that he may be favour'd so far, as to have it forwarded from thence in a Separate paper to the Court of Directors by the Ships now bound to England: Order'd that it be enter'd hereafter, and a Copy sent to Fort St. David agreeable to his request.

The Stores indented for by the Presdcy to be shipped on board the Britannia.

Order'd that the Stores indented for by the Presidency be Shiped on board the Britannia.

Isaac Fuller a Centinal being incapable of duty order'd also on board her.

Isaac Fuller Centinel being troubled with Convulsions and incapable of Duty is likewise order'd on board to proceed to Fort St. David.

Accountant delivers in Calculate of Quick stock to the 31st Augt. One copy to be forwarded overland & the other by the Brittannia.

The Accountant delivers in the calculate of Quick stock for the 31st. of August, one copy of which is order'd to be forwarded overland and another to be sent by the Britannia.

Storekeeper order'd to furnish the Hawk Sloop with what

The Master of the Hawk Sloop delivers in a List of Stores wanted for the use of his Vessel, & the Storekeeper is order'd to furnish him with them; He represents at the same time, that he shall have occasion for one month's Provi-

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sions, & Three months Water, for his passage to the Bay; which are likewise order'd to be put on board. Stores she wants also one month's provision & three months water.

General Letter to Fort St. David drawn up & signed. Genl. Letter to Fort St. David.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month & the Ballance due from him is Pagodas 9287. 16. 12. He now pays in part thereof seven thousand six hundred and Eighty one pagodas, Eight Fanams and Thirty six cash (7681. 8. 36) being the amount of 29880 Rupees sold @ 389 for 100 Pagodas, which finishes the account of Rupees. Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper His Acct. for August. Pays in the Ballance of the Rupees sold by him.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month and the Ballance due to him being Three hundred ninety Eight Pagodas, nineteen Fanams and twenty nine cash (398. 19. 29) is carried forward. Export Wre. Hse. Keeper Account.

John Smith sea customer reads that Account for last Month vizt. See Customers.

Custom on Goods	P.	1291	25 3
Custom on Grain		228	13 40
Anchorage		24	18 —
Pags. ...		1544	20 43

and the Ballance due from him being six thousand six hundred and Forty six pagodas, twenty one fans. and forty nine cash (6646. 21. 49) he pays in part thereof Fifteen hundred (1500) pagodas. Pays in money on Acct. of his Ballances.

John Smith Land customer reads that account for last Month vizt. Land Customer's.

Choultry Customs	338	27 32
Registering Four slaves	—	32 —
Pags. ...	339	23 32

and pays in the Ballance being Three hundred and twenty two pagodas, twenty nine fanams and Thirty two cash (322. 29. 32). Pays in the Ballance.

John Smith sea customer of St. Thome reads that Account for the Months of July and August vizt. Sea Customer of St. Thome' Acct. for July & Augt.

July	Custom on Goods imported ...	P.	85	14 —	
	Custom on Goods exported ...		—	13 —	
	Anchorage		3	— —	
	Measuring Duty		8	13 —	
					97 4 —
August	Custom on Goods imported ...		45	8 20	
	Custom on Goods exported ...		—	7 30	
	Measuring Duty		3	9 —	
	Anchorage		1	18 —	
					50 6 50
	Pags. ...				147 10 50

and the Ballance due from him being one hundred and seventy Eight pagodas, and forty cash (178. —. 40) he pays in part thereof Forty pagodas, seventeen fanams and seventy cash (40. 17. 70). Pays in part of his Ballances.

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Storekeepers Acct. Pays in his Ballance.

John Walsh storekeeper reads that Account for last Month and pays in the Ballance being Two hundred and nine Pagodas, four fanams and seventeen cash (209. 4. 17).

Commissary of stores Acct. Money advanced him.

Thomas Taylor commissary of stores sends in his acct. for last Month which is read the Ballance due from him being Eighty seven Pagodas twenty five fanams and seventy Eight cash (87. 25. 78) is carried forward. He is likewise advanced six hundred (600) Pagodas & Three thousand six hundred (3600) Fanams for Disbursements of the Month.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

To Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Governor,
&ca. Council of Fort St. George.

Sir & Sirs

Robert Orme's letter in Justification of himself

In compliance to the Orders sent from the Governor & council at Fort St. David and to those from my Honble Masters in England transmitted to this coast from the Presidency of Bengall, I now address myself to you on the subject I am order'd to clear up and explain; And as this Affair is so highly injurious to my character as to require the acquittance of myself from a strong suspicion of such guilt as the worst of wickedness can scarce exceed, I must request of you to transmitt this Letter in my own words to the Presidency of St. David, and beg that you will ask of them, for me the particular favour of sending it in a seperate paper to my Honble Masters by these ships now bound to England, that I may as soon as possible be vindicated before them from the cruel surmise of being capable, To screen an unjust design of wronging my Relations under the additional guilt of a base calumny; for such is the light that the court of Directors declare they will look on me if I do not fully acquit myself.

Could my Defence have been deferrd till I had return'd to Bengall it would have been made with much more Ease to myself and perspicuity to my superiours, from my being able to support every thing I should advance by uncontested proofs from my own Books, from those of Captain Loyd's Estate from other strong circumstances and from the favourable Report & opinion, which, I believe, some Gentlemen of worth there would not scruple to alledge in the support of my honesty. As a stranger I am here depriv'd of this advantage, and am reduced to speak from Memory instead of proofs. These Reasons will plead my Excuse for being more prolix than I should otherwise chuse to be; I cannot be too circumstantial in a vindication of this kind, and the necessity of being very much so, is still increased, as I flatter myself That I am now speaking thro' the channel of my superiours here, to my Honble Masters the Court of Directors in England, whose entire Ignorance of the state of this affair is fully evinced to me by the Expressions made use of in their orders concerning it, and from the motives which actuated those who gave them Intelligence of it.

In April 1746 Captain Loyd died, his will was dated some years before; In it he bequeath'd to his wife the one half of his Estate, and the other half to his Daughter; a Legacy of £ 2000 to Welsh Relations was first to be deducted and this was all the material of the will. My sister Mrs. Loyd was gone to England in the January preceeding, and had left another child of a few months

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old behind her. I was at that time not of age, and the natural Guardian on the spot to the Infant by virtue of which Title I might with great Justice have claim'd the administration, I was disqualified for it by my Nonage. I therefore prevail'd on Mr. Jackson to let me constitute him my Guardian and under that title that he should petition for the administration of the Estate, as I imagined no obstacle could be fram'd to giving the management of it to a Man of his Fortune and character. At the same time Captain Holcombe laid pretensions to administer by virtue of being appointed Trustee in the will to the £ 2000 left to the welsh Relations, and one Lieutenant Daniel petition'd likewise by vertue of being the only creditor in a Debt of Rupees 2000 from an Estate that had the appearance of being 70000 Rupees But notwithstanding Mr. Jackson was to administer, yet as the real favour in granting it to him was conferr'd on me, as my Family were to benefit by it; It lay on me to leave no stone unturn'd to get it accomplished. To the best of my Remembrance the sitting Members of the court then in Calcutta were, Mr. Massey Mayer, Messrs. Young, Goddard, Girardot, Lascelles, Holwell Griffith and Baldrake Aldermen. Captain Massey as he was usually called, was a Man of as infamous a character as any in the East Indies, and I soon found that he had found to himself very considerable views of the advantages that would accrue to him if the court took the administration by his customary Dividend as Mayor, of the commission and Interest on the whole Estate till the Executrix in England could be heard from at the same time I found that Mr. Goddard and Mr. Young, who afterwards absolutely voted on the Bench against Mr. Jacksons having the administration, were not to be depended on by me and from Mr. Girardot I could get no positive answer till the petition came to Issue. Mr. Lascelles Mr. Holwell, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Baldrake all very heartily and very honourably concern'd in assuring me that they would serve me to their utmost power, as they afterwards very generously did. But to all appearances the matter rested in the casting vote of Captain Masseey, whose hardned principles would not distinguish that what he might, in this case (with a sanction from Law, tho' with none from conscience and Equity) benefit himself, was a real Injustice and Injury done to the property of others; and this affair happening in his Mayoralty had only the appearance to his venal Temper, of being a very lucky hit; and determined he was not to slip the occasion of seizing it as such.

Before I proceed farther in my narative, it may not be improper to clear up the motives which actuated me to be so Zealous that Mr. Jackson should administer. They were good if any were such and none other than what proceeded from a real Regard to my sister and her family, & from the pleasing prospect I enjoyed of being able very materially to benefit them in their fortunes, if I could accomplish my Design, and this will further appear from what follows.

Captain Loyd was thought to die possess'd of 70000 Rupees in India and £ 2000 in England, all this in Money and Bonds except his Dead stock, and to the best of my memory his Estate turn'd out not far short of it. The usual commission of 5 ℔ Cent drawn on this sum would have been. 3500 — —

The Interest on this sum for Eighteen months which was the shortest time in which the Executrix could be heard from, as Captain Loyd died in April and no ships were dispatched from Bengall till six months after, at 9 ℔ Cent ℔ annum would have been ... ... 10125 — —

And of consequence the Loss to my sisters Fortune, if it could by any means be saved to her, would have been. 13625 — —

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To which may be added, a commission that it is most likely would have been drawn by those my sister might appoint to receive the Estate from the Mayor's court (if they should administer) and manage it for her afterwards. This might be a farther Deduction of ...	c	3000	— —
So that the Total of the Deductions in all probability would have been	Currt. Rs.	16625	— —

The saving such a sum was enough to urge the Zeal of a Man actuated by my Motives, and as I had long served Mr. Jackson in his compting House, I put the merit of such service in the Ballance with the favour I now asked of him, which was to declare in his petition for the administration that Emoluments of all kinds should be given up intirely by him to the Estate and that he acted from no other view than a Regard to the Family: and from no other view, I again aver, I should have acted, could the administration have devolved on myself.

But the inexorable Rapaciousness of Captain Massey had fram'd to itself so strong a certainty of his share of these advantages, that all I pleaded in regard to the generosity of giving the administration to Mr. Jackson, only confirm'd him the more not to do it. In one particular conference he drop'd an expression that he could never give up an advantage of this nature without an Equivalent; By this hint I was encouraged to sound what he meant by an Equivalent and after much distant altercation he at last came to the point & told me that one way My sisters Estate would suffer the whole of what I have above represented, if the administration fell into the courts hands, and that By another way, which was in my power & which was by giving him what he imagined would be his share as Mayor I might save all the Rest to the Estate; and that so he had his Dues, as he called them, it was indifferent to him which way he came by them, Before he said thus much he had taken care to extort a promise of secrecy from me. In this cruel Dilemma I deferr'd an answer till a future conference, and as my promise of secrecy would not suffer me to blow the Rascal; it appeared best to me to chuse the lesser Evil, and after beating him down in the best manner I could, the matter was compromis'd for the sum mention'd of 2000 Arcot Rupees, equivalent then in Exchange to 2160 current.

Before I proceed to the proofs of what I have above asserted, I think it is necessary to obviate the general Detestation, which may, by those ignorant of the state of this Fact, be conceiv'd against the crime of Bribery & corruption in the common occupation of these words. This Affair is now become the publick Talk of half of the company's settlements in India It appears that Money has been given to a sworn and no inconsiderable Magistrate, Why or wherefore is not known, or not consider'd and the Old Maxim that he who gives is as bad as he who receives the Bribe, may perhaps stand against me. I am of opinion as much as any Man that the person who bribes a Judge to favour his side of a judicial cause or proceeding where two properties are contested, is not only sensible of and betrays the weakness of his own pretensions, but guilty of as great a Villany, as the Judge so influenc'd. But if what I have said of this circumstance is impartially attended to, it must appear to every unprejudiced person that there is no Resemblance in Equity and conscience through out the whole of it, to a bribe given to obtain judicial Decisions. I am certainly as free from Guilt or the surmise of Guilt in it, as if I should compound with a Housebreaker for taking half my money when he has the whole in power; or with a Highwayman for all the Money I have about me to induce him to spare my Life; How a Man liable justly to such hard comparisions, arrived at a Magistracy, requiring the strictest honour & Integrity for its due Administration, I shall not pretend to enquire.

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The proofs by which I shall vindicate the Truth of what I have asserted in the Narrative part depend on the following circumstances which I am very much concern'd are only to be extracted out of my Memory.

I can't positively say the exact time when I paid this Money I think in May 1746 but in that cash account wherein this Money appears to be disburs'd, it likewise appear that at a particular time of it, I was in cash only Crs. 200 or therabouts and that some days afterwards I borrowed of Mr. Daniel Lascelles about 18 or 19 hundred Rupees to make up the sum I had this pressing Occasion for cash is Dr. to Mr. Daniel Lascelles for the sum borrowed, and on the Cr. side is the exact sum of 2160 Rupees disburs'd without other mention than the word—By & perhaps an S. or Mr. L for a memorandum that this money was paid on my sister's account.

It was necessary that Mr. Lascelles should be reimbursed this Money as soon as I could do it, and I thought it as necessary to reimburse it to myself, as my small affairs would have been considerably streightned by remaining so long out of that sum as to wait for an answer from my sister. I lived with Mr. Jackson whose entire confidence in me I was certain of and therefore after an Injunction, supported by a promise from him that he would make no further Enquiries than what I thought proper to reveal I told him that 2160 Rupees had been disbursed by me to bring matters into the channel they then were in, and desired he would let me have that sum out of the Estate and take my Bond for it payable to my sister, whose Generosity I would depend on for a Release in full. Without farther questions Mr. Jackson lent me the money, and it will appear in the Account Current of the Estate deliver'd into court at the Expiration of the year, sign'd and sworn to by Mr. Jackson, that the Estate is debted for 2160 Rupees lent Mr. Orme at Interest on Bond.

If it here should be asked why I injoin'd Mr. Jackson to secrecy & from making farther Enquiries, I answer, because otherwise I should have broke the promise I had made & which paved the way to my attaining the beneficial Ends I had in view for my family; and because I thought a promise tho' made to a Rascal, could not be broke by a man that was not so If it is asked, whether Mr. Jackson suspected or knew the person? I really believe he did and if any one should still ask on, whether I had any thing under Captain Massey's hand for this money? I shall ask him, if he ever knew a Man in such a case or in any case give it under his hand that he was a villain.

My Banians Books in the Gentoo Language would I believe if examin'd support my own; and those of Captain Massey's servant would perhaps corroborate both. As to the accounts which Captain Massey kept himself it is well known that they were so irregular and in scraps, that his affairs could not be regularly traced; and indeed common policy obliged that they should be as dark as the Transactions he was guilty of.

Ten people chuse and very few cases can demand to have books produced, but rather than not clear up myself intirely from the least surmise of private view or advantage accruing directly or indirectly to myself by this Transaction, I would submit mine to the Inspection of an able & impartial Accomptant, and if he can throughout them lay his Finger on any article, that I cannot fully prove to be the common result of my Trade and business, I would be condemned even in the severe censure that the Court of Directors threaten me with or worse, if worse can be, than " accusing one Man of the villany of taking a Bribe in order with more security to plunder another myself ".

In the November following, I wrote the Letter of which the Extract has been sent abroad, and either in that or one wrote at the same time represented to my sister the necessity of her sending me out a Release & such a Release she sent out again to me wrote and signed with her own hand a Letter of thanks for the

Trouble I had taken in behalf of her and her fortune. This Release is now amongst my papers at Calcutta; At the same time she sent out the power of Attorney by vertue of which I have since acted in her affairs.

I am now come to a part which gives me more real pain to speak to, than any thing I have as yet said, and which, nothing but the cruel streight I am drove to for the preservation and justification of my own character and Integrity, could have extorted from me. With infinite chagreen therefore I shall explain the motives which could induce my own sister to bring this affair on the carpet; not in the candid manner, I have deserved from her but in such that not only my Reputation but all the prospects of my future life with it, have run no small Risque of being utterly ruined by this rash step of hers.

Upon being inform'd from England that by her Inadvertances, her own and her child's Fortune might be brought into hazard, if I did not exert myself in their preservation, which Information was confirmed by her marrying again without proper settlements. I determin'd for the real good of her and the child (as the Ties of Relation obliged me, tho' these motives have been sadly misconstrued or detested by her) to put the child's fortune into chancery, if she would not of herself secure it out of her own and husband's power and of this Intent my friends acquainted her; at the same time hearing that all the care I could have wished, was not taken of the Daughter's Education, and apprehending the same for the Boy. I drew on the Estate a commission of 5 ℘ Cent; which I was by Law intitled to & which I intended intirely for his Benefit, as he was unhappily unprovided for by the will of this too I acquainted her. Here arrises all her pique, and this it is that has drove her mistaken resentment to the Extrimity of accusations I deserve from no person in the world, but least of all from her. But so far from the Effect intended taking place; I am determined to try if the Lord Chancellor will releive me from the anxiety of securing to the infant; the fortune intended for it by the Father; as for the commission drawn by me on the Estate, (as I always intended) the Boy shall have it, as a small compensation for the ill Fortune of being born intitled to nothing from it. I wish I could have said less on this subject.

Were I not clear in an untainted conscience from every irksome Imputation on this subject; Nay, Did I not look on my whole Behaviour in this affair, as the result of very good Intentions. Were I not convinced that every Impartial, every unprejudiced person, who meets with the above Representation, must not only acquit, but applaud me; I could very ill brook the Reflection, of what I have hazarded by it; The wilfull misrepresentation of malice, the misconception of the unattentive, and the misconstructions of particular spleen and prejudice, which hate to be convin[d]. have all a field to expatiate in against me; a matter of Inquiry sufficient to become a Record of three of the Company's Chief Settlements in India, as well as of the Court of Directors in England; would easily stagger a person less innocent & less self acqui[t]ted than myself, but to me it affords the gratefull satisfaction of a publick opportunity, to clear myself, before so many Gentlemen of consequence and Distinction both at home and abroad.

But as nothing will give me greater joy than to receive these favourable sentiments from my Honourable Masters in England as soon as possible, I am again to request of you Gentlemen, to ask of the President and council of Fort S[t]. David, to favour me with transmitting this address in my own words, as a separate paper in heir pacquet to the Honourable the Court of Directors, who, I doubt not will seriously consider how unfortunately my Inocence has run the Risque of losing that Favour, which I have so long endeavour'd by no small

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degree of application in their service to merit, and I flatter myself, that they will confirm my confidence, that no man can suffer in their Esteem who has not deserved to lose it more than I am in the least conscious to myself to have done.

I am with great Respect,
SIR & SIRS,
Your most obedient and most humble servt.
ROBERT ORME.

FORT ST. GEORGE.
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Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David General Letter of this date. 23
Arrived Ketch Turn penny, Richard Dodge, from Bengall. 25
Sailed Ketch Turn penny, Richard Dodge, for Fort St. David. ..
Saild the Honble company's ship Britannia, John Somner, for Fort St. David with Bales stores & a General Letter of this date. ..
Received by peons from Fort St. David General Letter of the 24th. Instant. 26
Arrived ship Griffin, Joseph Howard, from Fort St. David. ..
. . . Sloop Masey, Lourenco Pereira from Sadrass. ..
. . . Ship Eley Heydenee, Lawrence Valkenberg, from Bengall. 28
Sailed Ketch speedwell, Herbert Sutherland, for Bengall. ..
. . . Sloop Masey, Lourenco Pereira, for Pegu. ..
. . . Ship St. George, before Calcutta, Samuel Brogdan for Bengall. 30

AT A CONSULTATION — MONDAY THE 30TH.

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

THOMAS COOKE.	JOHN SMITH.
WILLIAM SMYTH KING.	JOHN WALSH.

General Letter to the Honble the President & Council of Fort St. David, of the 25th. Instant, read; being to accompany 450 Bales of calicoes & 8 Bales of chints, with the stores indented for, sent by the Britannia; and enclosing second copy of the calculate of Quick stock.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. David accompanying 450 Bales of Calicoes & 8 of Chints with the stores indented for & Calculate of Quick stock p Brittania.
Genl. Lettr. fm. Fort St. David.
Mr. King is permitted to resign the Compys. services & to go to England. One to be appointed to succeed him for the presy.

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General Letter from Mr. Secretary Bourchier of the 24th. Instant, read; advising that the President & council granted Mr. William Smyth King's request for resigning the Honble company's service and proceeding to England and that we are to appoint one of our Board, to take charge of his Employ, till we hear further from them.

Mr. Smith appointed paymaster.

Mr. John Smith is accordingly nominated to act as paymaster.

Paymaster's Acct. for August.

William Smyth King paymaster reads his Account for last Month vizt.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Charges Garrison	1368	22	18
Charges General	662	20	63
Charges Extraordinary	180	4	54
Pundamally &ca. Villages	178	21	51
St. Thome Redoubt	869	21	42
Charges Hospital	116	9	30
Fort St. David Presidency	1641	29	40
Repairs of Fortification	246	25	55
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	216	—	—
	5530	11	33

Delivers over the Ballance to Mr. Smith and then withdraws.

and the Ballance due from him being Five thousand nine hundred and Fifty Pagodas, twenty Fanams, and Seventy Six Cash 5950.20.76 he delivers it over to Mr. John Smith and then withdraws.

Extra expenses.

The Particulars of the Charges Extraordinary in the Paymster's Account are enter'd hereafter.

Mr. Walsh begs leave to resign his Employ of secrety. being on an ill state of health te be represented to the presy.

Mr. Walsh being in an ill Estate of Health, & his illness of such a nature, as to require relief, from Business, requests the Board will do him the favour to represent it to the Presidency & desire their leave for his resigning the secretary's Employ, which it is agreed to comply with.

Stores supply'd the Hawk sloop.

The storekeeper delivers in an Account of sundries supplied the Hawk sloop which is order'd to be transmitted to Fort St. David.

Genl. Letter to presy. & Council Bengall ℔ Hawk sloop advising of her landg. here Timbers & sheeps skins of supplying her with stores. Also 26 pipes Madeira & 20 Barrells of Tarr as ℔ Invoices & Bill of Lading.

General Letter for that purpose drawn up & signed.

General Letter to the President & council of Fort William, to go by the Hawk sloop drawn up & signed : advising of our having landed the Timbers & sheep skins she brought, and supplied her with several stores to the amount of Three hundred and three pagodas, two fanams, and fifty cash (303.2.50) and inclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for Twenty six pipes of Madeira & Twenty Barrels of Tar put on Board her for the use of their Presidency.

Hawkes dispatches signed.

The Dispatches of the Master of the Hawk sloop are now signed.

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Paymaster advanced.

Advanced John Smith Paymaster Four thousand (4000) Pagodas for the charges of the ensuing Month.

Gruapa Renter of Egmore &c^{a}. Villages pays in one year's Rent.

Gruapah Renter of Egmore &c^{a}. villages pays in one thousand four hundred and forty (1440) pagodas, which with Ten pagodas overpaid in last years Rent, is in full for one year's Rent due from him the 1st. Instant.

Also one years Rent of the 5 new Towns.

Gruapah Renter of the Five new Towns pays in seven hundred (700) pagodas for one year's Rent due the 1st. Instant.

Petloor Vencaty Kistna & Mootiah Town Broker's pays in 6 m^{o}. Rent.

Petloor Vencata Kistnah and Mootiah Town Brokers pay in Three hundred and fifty (350) Pagodas for six months Rent of that cowle due the 1st. Instant.

Linga Chitty Renter of Trivitore pays' in one year's Rent.

Linga Chitty Renter of Trivitore &c^{a}. villages pays in Thirteen hundred (1300) Pagodas for one year's Rent due the 1st. Instant.

The Accountant lays' before the Board Accot. 6 m^{ts}. salary.

The Accountant lays before the Board an Account of six Months salary due the 25th. Instant to the covenanted servants of this place amounting to Three hundred and thirty nine pagodas, twenty Eight Fanams and seventy cash (339.28.70) which is order'd to be paid & the account enter'd hereafter.

Rich^{d}. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
Wm. Smyth King.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary in the paymaster's account for the Month of August are as follows vizt.

Paid Captain Eckman's allowance ... ... Pag^{s}.	12	18	—
Monthly Writers	24	—	—
Major Goodier's Dubash's pension	1	—	—
Muddoo Market conicoply	1	—	—
Condah attending at the Burying Ground	—	24	—
Muttupayah d^{o}. at the Church	1	—	—
Grooms Family Pension	—	12	—
Intelligence	12	10	20
Batty on choultry prisoners	2	11	40
D^{o}. on peons for searching deserters	—	6	—
Beetle nut at Sampatrawse's visit to the Govr. ...	—	6	—
Boat hire, landing the new soldiers	—	10	—
Barr Boat at S^{t}. Thome road	1	14	—
Enlisting a new soldier in the service	5	—	—
Batty on Pension	—	28	—
Empty casks, Lieutenant Campbell & Monsr. Varrell carried Water for their passage to Fort S^{t}. David.	2	22	40
House Rent for Doctor Munroe from May the 1st. to this day is 4 Months @ Pag^{s}. 8	32	—	—
Mount Batty on 20 Peons watching there	17	8	—
Cloathing the coffreys	40	8	14
Repairing of sundries	25	6	20
Pag^{s}. ...	180	4	54

Errors Excepted,
William Smyth King

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ACCOUNT SALARY due to the Honble company's servants From the 25th. March to the 25th. of Sepr. 1751.

	Mths.	days.	Pan.	£	s	d	@Ps.	Fas.	Cash	Pags.	Fans.	Cash.
Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Govr.	6	—	@100	50		—	8 shs. p. pag.			125	—	—
Thomas Cooke second and accountant	6	—	£ 50	25		—				62	18	—
John Smith Junior Merchant from 25th. March to the 15th. of August is	4	21	30	11	15		29	13	40			
Do. Senior Merchant from 25th. August to the 25th. of September is	1	10	40-4		8	11	11	4	10			
										40	17	50
William Smyth King Factor from 25th. March to the 20th. June is	2	26	15	3	11	8	—	8	34	40		
Do. Junr. Merchant from 20th. June to the 25th. of September is	3	5	30	7	18	4	—	19	28	40		
										28	27	—
John Walsh Factor from 25th. March to the 20th. of June is.	2	26	15	3	11	8	—	8	34	40		
Do. Junior Merchant from 20th. June to the 25th. of September is	3	5	30	7	18	4	—	19	28	40		
										28	27	—
Charles Simpson Writer from 28 May to the 25th. September is	3	8	5	1	7	2	—		..	3	14	20
George Stratton Writer from 17th. June to the 25th. September is	3	8	5	1	7	2	—		..	3	14	20
Peter St. Paul writer from 12th. July to the 25th September is	2	13	5	1	2	—	—		..	2	18	60
Andrew Munro Surgeon ..	6	—	36	18	—	—	—		..	45	—	—
							Pags.		..	339	28	70

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.

P. THOMAS COOKE,

Accompt.

30TH. Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David a Genl. Letter of this date.

—— *OCTOBER 1751* ——

1 Sailed the Honble company's sloop Hawke Alexander Scott for Bengall with Tar and Madeira Wine & a Genl. Letter of yestdys. date.

— Sailed ship Fort William Henry Hunt for Bengall.

— Arrived ship Lancaster John Griffin From Fort St. David.

3 . . . His Majesty's Snow Swallow Capt. Henry Speke from Achin.

6 Sailed ship Lancaster John Griffin for Bengall.

7 Arrived ship Prince of Orange Richard Fenley from Bengall.

8 . . . Ship Sophia Francis Walmsley from Bengall.

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Sailed his Majesty's Snow Swallow Capt. Speke for Fort S^{t}. David. 9
. . . Ship Mary William Craigs for the Malabar coast. —
. . . Ship Prince of Orange Richard Fenley for Mocho. —
Arrived the Hoñble company's Barr Boat from Vizagapatam with a Genl. Letter of the 13th. September. —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOV^{R}.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

WEDNESDAY THE 9TH.

General Letter from Messieurs Banks and Crompton at Vizagapatam of the 13th. Ultimo, read inclosing a Letter for the Presidency to be forwarded over Land with all Expedition; and desiring, that, if the Hawke sloop be still in our road, we detain her till We hear from F. S. David; & that in case the company's Barr Boat cannot make her passage back to Vizagapatam, she may be sent into Cuddalore River.

Genl. Letter fm. Vizagapatam inclosing one for the presidency & desiring us to detain the Hawk sloop until We hear fm. thence so that the Bar boat be sent into Cudalour River if these cannot go back &

As it is too late in the season for her to return, the storekeeper is order'd to furnish her with wood and water, and what other particulars she may want for proceeding to Fort S^{t}. David. General Letter to the Presidency to accompany the Vizagapatam packet drawn up & signed.

it being too late for her to return the storekeeper is orderd to furnish her with stores & send her to F. St. David.

The Deputy Govr. reads, as enter'd hereafter, the acc^{t}. of the Hoñble company's cash for Last Month. Ballance of which being compared with the cash chest, amounts to Thirty thousand one hundred and Twenty one Pag^{s}. eighteen Fanams & seventy four cash (30121.18.74).

Cash Accot. read for Sept. mo.

Advanc'd John Walsh Rental Genl. and scavenger, for the disbursements of that employ, Fifty (50) Pag^{s}.

Rental Genl & Scavenger advanced.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

FORT ST. GEORGE SEPTEMBER 1751—

	The Hon'ble Company's Cash	Dr.						Contra	Cr.					
1	To Ballance brought from Last Months acct. ..	27476	256	69	27483	4	69	2 By Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper advanc'd him to pay for Redwood advance the washers and purchase wax cloth ..	3500	—	—	3500	—	—
23.	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper recd. in full for Rupees sold 29880 @ 389 ℔ %	7681	8	36	7681	8	36	By John Walsh Rental Genl. and Scavenger advanc'd him for disbursements ..	50	—	—	50	—	—
	To John Smith sea customer Recd. in part of the Ballance of that acct. for last Month	1400	3600	—	1500	—	—	9 By Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn advanced Robert Attorney Genl. To Capt. Clive being on acct. of the Expedition to Arcot ..	300	—	—	300	—	—
	To John Smith Land customer receiv'd in full of his Ballance for Last Month	208	4133	32	322	29	32	By Nabob Mohomed Ally Cawn discharg'd Capt. Clive's Bill of Exchange drawn upon the Deputy Govr. & Council in favour of Nella Contauk viz. Rupees 2000 amounting @ 388 ℔ % .. 515 17 — Current Pagodas. 300 — —						
	To John Smith sea customer of St. Thome received in part of his Ballance for Last Month	37	125	70	40	17	70		815	17	—	815	17	—
	To John Walsh store-keeper receiv'd the Ballance of his acct. for Last Month ..	209	4	17	209	4	17	By Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn advanc'd Robert Orme attorney to Capt. Clive being on acct. of the Expedition to Arcot ..	400	—	—	400	—	—
	To Gruapah Renter of Egmore &ca. villages recd. in full for one year's Rent due the 1st. Inst. 1450							By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advanc'd him for disbursements of the Month	800	—	—	800	—	—
	Deduct what was over-paid in his rent for Last year 10							23 By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advanc'd him for further disbursements.	600	3600	—	700	—	—
		1440	—	—	1440	—	—							
	To Gruapah Renter of the five new Towns recd. for one years Rent due the 1st. Inst	700	—	—	700	—	—							
	To Linga Chitty renter of Trivitore &ca. villages recd. for one years rent due the 1st. Inst.	1300	—	—	1300	—	—							
	Carried over	40451	8128	64	40676	28	64	Carried over	6465	3617	—	6565	17	—

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	Brought over ..	40451	8128	64	40676	28		Brought over ..	6465	3617		6565	17	—
	To Petloor Vencata Kistna & Mootiah Town Brokers Rec^{d}. for six months Rent due the 1st. Inst.	350	—	—	350	—	—	30 By John Smith paymaster advanc^{d}. him for disbursements of the ensuing Month	4000	—	—	4000	—	—
								By acc^{t}. salary paid the Hon'ble company's Covenanted serv^{ts}. of this place their salary for six Months due the 25th Inst. ..	339	28	70	339	28	70
									10804	3615	70 [*sic*]	10905	9	70
								By Ballance carried to next Month's acc^{t}.	29997	4482	71	30121	18	74
	Pag^{s}. ..	40801	8128	64	41026	28	64		40801	8128	64 [*sic*]	41026	28	64

Fort St. George 30th. September 1751. Errors Excepted.

℔ Richard Prince.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, OCTOBER 1751—

9 Dispatch'd by Peons to Fort S[t]. David Genl. Letter of this date.
Sailed the Hoñble company's Barr Boat for Fort S[t]. David.

10 . . . Ship Griffin Joseph Howard for Bengall.

16 . . . Ship Eley Heydenie Lawrence Valkenberg for Negapatam.

21 . . . Ship Sophia Francis Walmsley for Bengall.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 21ST.

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ[R]. DEPUTY GOV[R].
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

Secretary pay's in the Rent of the confiscated Houses.

The Secretary pays in for Rents of the confiscated Houses due the 1st. Inst. viz[t].

House in choultry street tenanted by D[r]. Andrew Munro from the 1st. of April 6 M[ths]. @ P[s]. 10 ℔ M[th].	Pag[s].	60
House in Choultry Street tenanted by Coja Mignel De Gregorio from the 1st. April 6 M[ths]. @ P[s]. 10 ℔ Month		60
House in Charles Street Tenanted formerly by M[r]. Foss Westcott & now by M[r]. Robert Orme from 15th. July 2[m]. 15[d]. @ 10 P[s]. ℔ M[th].		25
One hundred and Forty five Pag[s]. ...		145 P[s].

Export Wr. Hse. keeper's Acct.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper reads that acc[t]. for Last Month and the Ballance due from him being five hundred Fifty three Pagodas seventeen Fa[s]. and Fifty three cash (553.17.53) is carried forward.

Land Customer's Acct.

John Smith Land Customer reads his account for Last Month viz[t]:—

Pay's in the Ballce.

Choultry customs . . . Pag[s]. 533.23.19 and the Ballance due from him being five hundred and sixteen Pag[s]. Twenty nine Fanams and nineteen cash (516.29.19) is now paid in.

Sea Customer of St. Thomes Accot. Ballce. paid in.

John Smith sea customer of S[t]. Thome pays in one hundred Thirty seven Pag[s]. Eighteen Fan[s]. and Fifty cash (137.18.50) being in full of the Ballance of that Acc[t]. for last M[th].

Store-keeper's Ballance paid in.

John Walsh storekeeper reads that acc[t]. for Last Month and pays in the Ballance being four hundred Thirty seven Pag[s]. Fifteen Fan[s]. & Forty five cash (437.15.45).

Commissary of stores Advanced.

Thomas Taylor commissary of stores sends in his acc[t]. for last Month which is read, The Ballance due from him being seventy nine Pag[s]. Twenty Fan[s]. and Thirty three cash (79.20.33) is carried forward and he is now advanced one thousand current Pag[s]. (1000) and three thousand six hundred Fan[s]. (3600) For disbursements of the Month.

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Thomas Cooke Imp^{t}. Wareh^{o}.k^{r}. reads that Account for last Month and the Ballance due from him being Pag^{s}. 2006.30.62 is carried forward.

RICH^{D}. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

Dispatche'd by peons to Fort S^{t}. David Genl. Letter of this date. 25

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY THE 28TH. [*sic*]

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOV^{R}.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

Genl. Letter to Fort S^{t}. David of the 25 Ins^{t}. read; accompanying our consultations for Last Month and desiring orders about the receipt of the Rent for the Beetle and Tobacco Farms, as Linga Chitty wants to pay it in Fanams at the rate of 36 ℔ Pagoda, for which he pleads custom, whereas the Cowle particularly says, that it must be two thirds in Fan^{s}. and one Third in Pagodas.

Genl. Letter to the presidency. Desire order's about the Rect. of the Rent of the Farms.

John Smith sea Customer reads his account for Last Month vizt.

Sea Cust^{rs}. Acct.

Custom on Goods	2351	5	72
Custom on Grain	329	14	8
Anchorage	61	18	—
	2742	2	—

and the Ballance due from him being seven Thousand Eight hundred Thirty nine Pagodas Twenty seven Fanams and Thirty Three cash (7839.27.33) he pays in part thereof Three Thousand two hundred and Thirty nine Pag^{s}. and seventy cash (3239. – 70).

Pays in part of his Ballances.

John Smith paymaster reads his account for last Month vizt.

Paymastr's Acct.

CHARGES GARRISON	1369	11	38
CHARGES GENERAL			
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	149	11	35
PUNDAMALLY &^{CA}. VILLAGES	208	—	16
S^{T}. THOME REDOUBT	1140	11	29
FORT S^{T}. DAVID PRESIDENCY	401	16	60
CHARGES HOSPITAL	114	4	40
REPAIRS OF FORTIFICATION	128	23	10
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
	4558	13	23

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Money advanc'd him.

The Ballance due from him being five Thousand three hundred ninety two Pags. seven fanams and Fifty three cash (5392.7.53) is carried forward and he is now advanced for the disbursements of the ensuing month four thousand Pags. (4000). The particulars of the charges Extraordinary in his acct. are enter'd hereafter advanced Thoms. Taylor commisy. of stores six hundd. 600 (Pags.) for the disbursements of the ensuing month.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary on the paymasters acct. for the Month of September are as Follows vizt.

Paid Capt. Eckman's allowance	Pags.	12	10	—	
Monthly Writers		16	—	—	
Major Goodiers Dubashs pension		1	—	—	
Muddoo Market conicoply		1	—	—	
Condah for attending at the Burying Ground ...		—	24	—	
Muttupayah do. at the church		1	—	—	
Grooms Family Pension		—	12	—	
For Intelligence employ'd 11 men		31	4	20	
Batty on choultry Prisoners 174 Men ...		2	15	—	
Buxys to an Hircara [1] from Sumpatraw Rups. 3 or		—	34	76	
A Bittulas [2] curtain for the cott		2	—	—	
Mending the Govrs. Palenkeen		—	2	—	
Beetle nut at Sampatraw & Darwazee Mahomeds visit to the Govr.		—	7	—	
Expences on the pentioners for attending at the Guard		15	24	—	
Barr Boat at St. Thome road		—	33	20	
Mount Batty for the peons attending there ...		16	24	—	
Clothing the Coffreys		4	7	25	
Repairing of sundries and Mr. Moore's Note ...		42	21	54	
Pags. ...		149	11	35	[*sic*]

Errors Excepted.
℘ John Smith,
Payr.

[November]

6 Sailed ship Catharine Elizabeth Iaao de Mataas for Sadrass.

7 Receiv'd by peons from Fort St. David Genl. Letter of the 4th. Inst.

9 Capt. Kilpatrick with a party of Men under his command set out for Poonamallee.

1. Hirkara=A messenger—Glossary of Indian Terms for the use of the various departments of the Government of the East India Company by J. H. Cox Brothers, London.
2. Bettela or Beteela=the name of a kind of muslin—Hobson Jobson.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

WEDNESDAY THE 12TH.

Genl. Letter fm. the presidcy. advise us of the Brittannias having saild & Brilliant despatched to the West Coast.

Some Field carriages & stores sent us.

Permit Mr. Walsh toresign

Mr. St. Paul to succeed him.

A Reinforcemt sent us under command of Capt. Kilpatrick

some seapoys made prisoners by the French

order us to use all our Endeavrs. to get in the Tripoty money & to relieve Capt. Clive at Arcot.

To Credit Mahomed Ally Cawn for all the money we receive fm. Tripoty

To enlist 300 seapoys for security of Poonamallee & St. Thome'.

To get ready all the bricks & Chunam We can also our cloth cured as soon as possible.

The trouble in the country being very great We are to look upon the president's Lettr. to the Depy. Govr. as if wrote by the Board in General.

Genl. Letter from the Presidency of the 4th. Inst. acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 30th. Septemr. & 9th. Ultimo advising of our Honble Master's ship Brittannia having sail'd the 25th. Ulto. & Brillant meeting with bad Weather returned thither & being since dispatched to the West Coast of having sent us by five chelingas* two Field carriages and Military stores & promising to send us the remainder by the return of the Boats Permit Mr. Walsh to resign his employ of Secretary if his ill state of health will not admit his continuing in it & in that case appoint Mr. St. Paul to succeed him enjoining him assiduity & secrecy Informs us likewise of the Presidents having advised the Deputy Govr. by Letter of having sent us a reinforcement of three hundred & fifty seapoys and Fifty Europeans under the command of Capt. Kilpatrick & that one of the Boats on which the seapoys came stopping at Allamparwe. The French made them prisoners this supply of Men with what came under command of Lieut. Innis is the utmost the President says they can assist us with & which they imagine will be sufficient for the purpose in hand That they have been informed that upwards of two Lacks of Rupees collected by Mahomed Ally's agents at Tripoty which they order us to endeavour all we can to secure that Capt. Clive writes from Arcot that he is blockaded and unable to act & therefore We are to be as expeditious as possible in relieving him as by delaying, We shall give time to the Enemy to gather strength The President &ca. also orders us to credit Mahomed Ally's acct. for all the Money which We receive from Tripoty and to debt him for the disbursements also to enlist Three hundred seapoys for the security of Poonamallee & St. Thome during these troubles also to get as much chunam and Bricks ready as We can as they propose to send Mr. Brohier hither as soon as the rainy season is over. likewise to get as much of our cloth cured as possible That it may be ready for the Europe dispatch in January and that as the affairs in the country will not admit of writing us general Letters upon all Emergencies We are order'd to pay the same regard to those from the President to the Deputy Govr. as if they were wrote by the Board in general.

* Lighters, small country craft—Love's Vestiges, Vol. II, p. 391

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Cash Accot. or Octr.

The Deputy Govr. reads the acct. of the Honble company's cash for last Month as enter'd hereafter the Ballance of which being compared with the cash chest amounts to Pags. (28847.11.18) Twenty eight Thousand eight hundred & Forty seven, Eleven Fanams & Eighteen cash.

Mr. Walsh resigns his Employ of Secretary & Mr. St. Paul succeeds him.

Mr. Walsh resigns his place as Secretary and Mr. St. Paul is appointed to succeed him in that employ.

Genl. Letter to the Honble. presidt. &ca council in answer to the foregoing

Genl. Letter to the Honble President &ca. council drawn up and signed in answer to theirs of the 4th. Inst. acquainting them of Capt. Kilpatrick's arrival here the 30th. ultimo with a party under his command except those made prisoners at Allamparwe, also that five chelingas with Field carriages and military Stores were got on this Side of Sadrass & that We have sent Mussoolah's To tow them hither That with Regard to the Tripoty money the Deputy Govr. acquaints us that as soon as Capt. Clive has marched with his detachment to Arcot Sampatrawse the late Nabob's Duan appointed a person to act for Mahomed Ally at that place in order to secure the money collected at Pagoda at the same time Boomerauze one of the most considerable Polygars there sent (1000) one thousand peons under pretence of assisting him but no sooner was he advis'd of Capt. Clives being blockaded than he wrote a Letter to the Deputy Govr. and another To Sampatrauz acquainting them that he had received a menacing Letter from Chundu Sahib about his assisting Mahomed Ally & by several Expressions he plainly discover'd that he determined to side with the party that was most likely to be uppermost, upon which the Deputy Govr. thought proper to send the Bombay Jemmidar with sixty of his best seapoys and two hundred Peons (200) to try if they could bring the money away and finding that Bommerauze was not to be relyed upon they thought it would be running too great a risque to attempt it however, Mahomed Ally's agent has found means to remit to Sampatrauze to the amount of Thirty two thousand five hundred (32500) Rupees and five Thousand (5000) Pagodas which shall be brought to Acct. of Mahomed Ally's as the Honble President &ca. are pleas'd to direct and if Mahomed Ally's affairs take the least favourable turn We flatter ourselves We shall be able to get the remainder of that yesterday the Deputy Govr. receiv'd a Letter from Bojangauz Brother to Meraro the Moratta Genl. advising that he was arrived at Arcot and had surrounded the camp with his army & stopped provisions of all kinds from getting to Chundu Sahib That he had taken Forty oxen (40) and two camels (2) Load of ammunition going to the camp. He desired the party We intended to send to the relief of Capt. Clive might join him as soon as possible when he makes no doubt of being able to destroy their whole Force upon which Capt. Kilpatrick has been order'd to March with the Detachment under his command and to proceed directly to Arcot. That we shall observe the President &ca.'s Orders relating to the providing Bricks & chunam & curing our cloth so as to have it ready for the January dispatch and We shall also observe duely such advises as the President may at any time forward to the Deputy Govr. as though they were wrote by General Letter That Mr. Walsh through his ill state of health is really rendered uncapable of going through the employ as Secretary We have agreeable to their permission appointed Mr. St. Paul to succeed him enjoining him to assiduity & secrecy, as they are pleased to desire We should. That the Warehousekeeper has deliver'd into consultation a report relating to the sale of the Honble company's Rice remaining on hand & that We have thought it proper to enclose the same for the presidents &cas. Inspection that the Mussolahs which We sent to tow the five Chelingas hither are return'd but were obliged to Leave one Hundred & Ten (110) of the shells in the chelingas not having Room to take them in.

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Advanced Tella Singa Chitty & Nella Mootah Chitty Cundapah Company's Merch^ts^. Five thousand (5000) Pag^s^. on acc^t^. of the Investment. — Advanced Tella Singa Chitty &ca. partn^s^.

Advanced Gundaveddy Vencata Rama & Nella Mootah Chitty company's merch^ts^. Four Thousand (4000) Pag^s^. on acc^t^. of the Investment. — Advanced Gundaveddy Vencata Rama &ca. Partn^s^.

Advanced John Smith paymaster Four Thousand (4000) Pag^s^. for the disbursements of the month. — Paymaster Advanc'd

RICH^D^. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN WALSH.
JOHN SMITH.

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THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH

		Dr. Pags.	Fa.	Ca.	Cr. Pags.	Fas.	Cash.
1.	Ballance brought from last Month's acct.	29997.	4482.	74	30121.	18.	74.
21.	To confiscated House recd. for Rents due the 1st. Inst. For 2 Houses in choultry street for 6 months @ Pags. 10 ℔ Month Pags. 120 For one House in choultry street for 2 months 5 days @ Pags. 10 ℔ Month .. 25	145.	—	—	145.	—	—
	To John Smith Land customer receiv'd the Ballance of his Acct. for Last Month	382	4853.	19	516.	29.	19.
	To John Smith sea customer of St. Thome recd. in full of the Ballance of that Acct. for Last month ..	129.	306.	50	137.	18.	50
	To John Walsh storekeeper receiv'd the Ballance of his acct. for Last Month ..	437.	15.	45.	437.	15.	45
	To John Smith sea customer receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of his acct. for Last Month	3139.	3600	70.	3239.	—	70
		34229	13259	18.	34597.	11.	18

CONTRA

		Pags.	Fas.	Cash.	Cr. Pags.	Fas.	Cash.
9.	By John Walsh Rental Genl. & scavenger advanced him for disbursements ..	50			50	—	—
21.	By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advanced him for disbursements	1000	3600	—	1100	—	—
28.	By John Smith paymaster advanced him for disbursements of the ensuing month ..	4000	....		4000	—	—
	By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advanced him for disbursements of the ensuing month ..	600	....		600	—	—
		5650.	3600.	—	5750	—	—
	By Ballance carried to next Month's Acct.	28579.	9659	18	28847	11	18
		34229	13259	18	34597	11	18

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔. RICHARD PRINCE.

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Dispatched by Peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this Date. 12TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 18TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

John Smith sea customer reads that acct. for Last month vizt. Sea customer's Acct. for Octr.

CUSTOM ON GOODS	2004	9	70
CUSTOM ON GRAIN	100	31	20
ANCHORAGE	46	16	—
	2151	23	10

Ballance due from him being six thousand seven hundred & Three Pags. six Fanams and sixty nine cash (6703. 6. 69) he pays in now part thereof Two thousand Four hundred (2400) Pags. and three Thousand six hundred Fans. (3600). pays in part of his Ballances.

John Walsh storekeeper reads his acct. for last month and pays in the Ballance being one Thousand & seventy seven Pags. Twenty six Fanams and sixty three cash (1077.26.63). Storekeeper's Acct. pays in his Ballce.

Thomas Taylor commissary of stores sends in his acct. for Last month which is read the Ballance due from him being one hundred and Forty Pags. Thirty two Fanams and sixty eight cash (140. 32. 68) is carried forward, and he is advanced for disbursements Fifteen hundred (1500) Ps. Commissary of Stores Accot. Advanced.

The Deputy Govr. pays in on account of Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn Five thousand and Forty (5040) pags. being in part of what was collected at Tripoty. Cash pd. in by the Depy. Govr. on Acct. of Mahomud Ally Cawn.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. David Genl. Letter of the 18th. Inst. 21ST.

Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this date our consultations & other papers for October. 22

Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this date. 26

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

TUESDAY THE 26TH.

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

General Letter from the President &ca. Council of the 10th. Inst. read acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 12th. That they observe what We write as to the Tripoty that it is usually given in many different coins to purchase which the shroffs are generally there and this year they are informed that it amounted to upwards of Fifty thousand (50000) Pags. That Boocurjes people were there ready to give and receive Bills and that they recommend it to Genl. Letter fm. the presidency-have recd ours of the 18th. They are informed that the

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Tripoty money 50,000 pags. & that there are people ready to give Bills order us to get it as soon as possible Remarks the No. of shells return'd to be 124. Are very well satisfyed of our hav.. sent Capt. Kilpatrick to relieve Capt. Clive & Order us to use all our Endeavour's to keep the Morattas in our Interest. To send up the Acct. of what Rice we have & the price it was bought at.

us very particularly to get it as soon as possible. That the shells return'd by the chelingas were one hundred and Twenty four. That they are glad the Morattas are arriv'd at Arcot & that We have dispatched a party of Men under command of Capt. Kilpatrick to the Relief of Capt. Clive. That they are advised that Chundas Friends are endeavouring to alienate them from Mahomed Ally's Interest therefore they order us to act with the greatest caution and to recommend the same to the officers abroad That they desire We should advise them of the Quantity of Rice, which We have and the prices it was bought up at that they may be able to give us directions relating thereto

Genl. Letter to the presidency in answer to the foregoing. the Deputy Govr. has paid in the Tripoty money & Sumpatrauz has recd. another Bill Timmery Fort taken by Lieut. Bulkeley Letter fm. Bojamraw Brother to the Genl. of the Morattas. Accot. of Rices & list of Stores supplied the Vizagaptm. Bar Boat sent up. but 110 shells short Ensign Rochart killed & directions desired about his Effects. Paymr. & secy. to seal them up in the meantime.

General Letter to the Honble the President & Council in answer to the above drawn up & sign'd acquainting them of our having receivd their favour of the 18th. Inst. which we acknowledged by Letter of the 22d. & at the same time forwarded to them our consultations & other monthly papers for October that in regard to the Tripoty money We can only say that most of the polygars have been in the Interest of Chundu Sahib so that it was impossible for us to have come at it by forcible means and therefore have been obliged to rely upon Mahomed Ally's agent for the management of this affair That if he has deceiv'd Mahomed Ally by appropriating the money to his own use or has sufferd Chundu Sahib's agents to carry it off the fault is not ours and the utmost We can do (In case the remainder of the money should not be remitted us) is to endeavour to get That Man here under some specious pretence and then to oblige him to give an acct. of his Transactions, but if that cannot be done We shall order the seapoys to seize him, take charge of what they can find & fight their way through with it That We have recd. from the Deputy Govr. such part of the Tripoty Money as has been paid him by Sampatrauz That he also delivers in an accot. of the several disbursements made by Sampatrauz for seapoys & peons Wages and Batty which We have order'd the paymaster to discharge he likewise informs that Sampatrauz has recd. another Bill for five thousand (5000) Rups. which will be payable in a few days and that he has advanced out of his money to the Bezar people that accompanied Captain Kilpatrick to Arcot Sixteen hundred (1600) Rupees which the Import Warehouse-keeper is ordered to discharge. That Capt. Kilpatrick arriv'd at Arcot the 15th. Inst. But the day before he got there Chundu Sahib's people attempted to storm the Fort but were repulsed with great Loss by Capt. Clive leaving all their artillery behind them upon which Capt. Clive sent out a party under command of Lieut. Bulkley who took Timmery Fort that Chundu Sahib's son is encamped near Valour and that Capt. Clive by a Letter to the Deputy Govr. of the 20th. is marched out & has encamped himself between him & Arcot and that we expect to hear of action every hour that the Deputy Govr. has also

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received a Letter from Bojangram Brother to Moraraw Gen[l]. of the Morattas wherein he confirms all that Cap[t]. Clive mentions as to the scituation of the camps and of our part We assure their Honour &c[a]. We shall use all the Endeavours We can possibly to engage the Moratta to Mahomed Ally's Interest that the Export Warehousekeeper has deliverd in the account of Rice which is here belonging to the Honble company as also the storekeeper the List of stores supplyed the Vizagapatam Barr Boat which we have enclosed for their Inspection That the commissary of stores has sent in the account of shells wanting of the Invoice by the chelingas which is but one hundred & Ten having receiv'd Eight hundred and ninety That ensign Rochart having been kill'd in the late action at Trivitore We have ordered the paymaster and Secretary to seal up his Effects until the Honble President &c[a]. Council are pleased to give us directions relating thereto that We request they will favour us with orders as to the receiving of the rents of the Farms whether they are to be paid in Fanams only or in Fanams and Pagodas as the cowle mentions.

Request orders fm. the Presidy. about the rect. of the Farms.

The Deputy Gov[r]. delivers in Five thousand Pagodas (5000) and Thirty two thousand five hundred Rupees (32500) being the amount of what received from Sampatrauze on acc[t]. of the Tripoty money ordered that the Pagodas be received into cash and the Rupees to be made over to the Import Warehousekeeper and that both be carried to the credit of Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn.

Deputy Gov[r]. delivers in the amount of the Tripoty money.
The pag[s]. order'd to be pd. into Cash.
Their Rups. delivd. the Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper

The Deputy Gov[r]. farther acquaints the Board that he has advanced to the Bezar people that accompanied Cap[t]. Kilpatrick to Arcot sixteen hundred Rupees (1600) which the Import Warehousekeeper is ordered to repay him and to debt the said Bezar people for the same. An account being likewise deliverd in from Sampatrauz of sundry disbursements made by him on acc[t]. of the detachment sent to Arcot amounting to Ten thousand six hundred ninety one Rupees and eight annas (10691. 8) ordered the like Quantity of Rupees be receivd from the Import Warehousekeeper and advanced to the paymaster to discharge the same.

Deputy Gov[r]. order'd to be pd. money he advanced on Accot. of the Expeditions to Arcot also Sampatrauz
The paymaster to be advanced on the above Accts.

Thomas Cooke Export Warehousek[r]. reads that account for Last Month and the Ballance due from him being Forty seven Pag[s]. Thirty one Fan[s]. and twenty two cash (47. 31. 22) is carried forward.

Export Wre. Hse. Keeper Acct for October

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousek[r]. reads that acc[t]. for last Month and the Ballance due from him being Two thousand seven hundred and six Pagodas (Fourteen Fanams and seventy five cash) (2706. 14. 75) he pays in part thereof Two thousand (2000) Pagodas.

Impt. Wre. Hse. Keeper's Pays' in part of His Ballce.

John Smith Land customer reads his acc[t]. for Last month viz[t].

Land Customr.

Choultry Customs P. 533. 23. 19 and the Ballance due from him being one hundred & Fifty one Pag[s]. Thirteen Fanams and Thirty three cash (151. 13. 33) is now paid in.

Pays in his Ballances

John Smith Paymaster reads his acc[t]. for last Month viz[t].

paymaster's Acct.

Charges Garrison	Ps. 1360	12	50
Charges General	832	27	78
Charges Extraordinary	153	15	44
Poonamallee &ca. Villages	405	30	31
St. Thome Redoubt	1023	28	72
Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn	640	—	—
Carried over ...	4416	7	35

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Brought over ...	4416	7	35
Charges Hospital	201	12	60
Repairs of Fortification	208	6	43
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	208	—	—
Pas. ...	5083	26	58

Advanced

and the Ballance due from him being Pagodas (4308. 16. 75) Four thousand three hundred and eight sixteen Fanams and seventy five cash is carried forward and he is now advanced Five thousand (5000) Pagodas for disbursements.

Extra Expences

The particulars of the charges Extraordinary in his account are enter'd hereafter.

Rental Genl. & Scavenger Advanced

Advanced John Walsh Rental Genl. & Scavenger Eighteen hundred Fanams (1800) for disbursements.

Richp. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
John Walsh.

Charges Extraordinary in the Paymaster's Acct. for the Month of October are as follows, Vizt.

Paid Captt. Eckmans allowance ... ... Pags.	12	18	—
Monthly Writers	16	—	—
Major Goodjiers Dubash's Pension	1	—	—
Muddoo Market conicoply	1	—	—
Condah for attending at the Burying Ground ...	—	24	—
Muttupayah Do. at the church	1	—	—
Grooms Family Pension	—	12	—
Intelligence	26	10	20
Batty on choultry Prisoners	3	2	—
Beetle nut at Sampatrauz & several head people's vizit to the Govr.	—	18	—
Batty on 2 Intelligence people from Fort St. David.	—	8	—
Expences on the pensioners for attending at the guard	4	12	—
Duty on christning 2 soldiers children	2	—	—
Batty on 24 Boat fellows that brought the 8 cattamarans* that was stopped at Allamparveh ...	5	16	—
Batty on Fort St. David Lascars	1	26	—
Boat hire for several Businesses	—	23	40
Expences attending his Majesty's sloop Captt. speak.	2	12	—
Mount Batty	17	32	—
Repairing of sundries	54	19	—
Pags. ...	153	15	44

Errors Excepted.

℘ John Smith.

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26 Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this date.

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6 Receiv'd by peons from Fort St. David Genl. Letter of the 2d. Inst.

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* rafts formed of three or four logs of wood lashed together—Hobson Jobson, p. 173.

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At a Consultation

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Govr.
Thomas Cooke. John Smith.

Monday the 9th.

M^r^. John Walsh, *absent*.

The Deputy Govr. reads the account of the Hoñble Company's Cash for Last Month as enter'd hereafter Ballance whereof being now compared with the cash chest amounts to nineteen thousand sixty six Pag^s^. Fifteen Fanams and Thirty four cash (19066. 15. 34).

Cash Accot. read.

Last consultation drawn up and signed.

General Letter from the Hoñble the President & Council of Fort S^t^. David of the 2^d^. Instant read acknowledging the receipt of ours of the 22^d^. Ultimo & 26th. that in regard to the Tripoty money They only add that they are well assured Mahomed Ally's people have received it and that Chundu Sahib never had to the value of one Rupee. That Boocunjee Coshidos's Gomastahs were ready to have given Bills & that the President has enclosed a Letter to the Deputy Govr. to them for that purpose & that their Honours &c^a^. are well assur'd of our care in preventing the Nabob's people from defrauding us of it that part of the Farms were formerly receiv'd in Fanams at Thirty six that the Exchange was then at Thirty eight to Thirty that they are now at Forty five & one half that they permit their being receivd as usual allowing for the difference of the Exchange for otherwise the Hoñble Company would be great sufferers. That the Military Regulations appoint, in case there be no will that the Major or commanding officer do take charge of the Effects make publick sale of them & after discharging whatever demands may be lawfully due thereon pay the Ballance into the Hoñbe Company's cash That in relating to our rice what part seems any way decay'd We are to sell in the Bezar and that the remainder may be deliverd out to Peons and working people. Their Honours &c^a^. also direct us to send them the number of Bales of Broad Cloth that remain in our Godown with the sortment of each Bale as They design shortly to Comply with our Hoñble Master's directions, regarding the sale of it at Outcry and that We are to deliver to Linga Chitty Fifteen Bales of Broad Cloth ordinary red as they are in want of so much at the Presidency which They will receive from his people there. That they are also in great want of Flints of which they desire us to send them Thirty thousand by the First opportunity.

Genl. Letter from the Presidency. They are well assured that Mahomed Ally Cawn's people have had all the Tripoty Money & of our Endeavours to prevent the Nabobs defrauding us of it. Permit the Rents of the Farms to be rec^d^. as before the place was lost allowg. for the Exchge. Order the Commanding officer to take charge of the Effects of such as dye in the services of the military direct that our damaged rice be sold in the Bezar & the good deliver'd out to peons &ca. directions to send up the N^o^. of Bales of Broad Cloth in our Godowns. 15 Bales of ordinary Red to be deliver'd Linga Chitty & 30000 Flints to be sent up as soon as We can to the Presidency

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Genl. Letter to Fort St. David. The Flints to be sent on a country vessell. Request the Compleating our Indent for packg. stuff. List of Broad cloth sent up.

Ordered that a Genl. Letter to the Honble. the President & Council be drawn up & signed acknowledging the receipt of their favour of the 2d. Inst. to the contents of which We shall pay due regard to That upon a country vessel arriv'd from Ganjam and which We expect to sail in a day or two for Fort St. David We shall send the Thirty thousand Flints (30000) that as the season is far advanced we beg leave to remind their Honour &ca. of our Indent for packing stuff as ℔ Letter of the 2d. Sepr. We being in great want of it and cannot make up any Bales until they are pleased to comply with our request and that the Import Warehousekeeper having made out the List of Bales of Broad cloth We enclosed it agreeable to their directions.

30,000 Flints sent up on a country vessell.

Being inform'd just now that the country vessel from Ganjam is to sail this day agreed to send the Thirty thousand Flints (30000) on her to Fort St. David.

General Letter to Fort St. David.

General Letter for that purpose (to enclose Invoice & Bill of Lading for the said Flints) now drawn up & signed.

Journal parcels produced and read.

The accomptant produces Journal parcels which are now read.

Expt. Wre. Hse. keeper advanced.

Advanced Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper one Thousand (1000) Pagodas for disbursements of the Month.

Commissary of stores advanced.

Advanced Thomas Taylor commissary of stores Twelve hundred Pagodas (1200) for disbursements.

Import Wre. Kr. pays in money on Acct. of Rups. which he Exchanged for Acct. of Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper pays into cash Two thousand seven hundred seventy seven Pagodas and thirty seven cash (2777. —. 37) on account of Rups. paid the Deputy Govr. on acct. of Mahomed Ally Cawn.

Paymaster advanc'd on Acct. of Mahomud Ally Cawn & The Depy. Govr. pays in money on his Acct.

Advanced John Smith paymaster Two thousand seven hundred seventy seven Pagodas & Thirty seven Cash (2777. —. 33 [*sic*]) on account of Mahomud Ally Cawn.

The Deputy Govr. pays into cash Three hundred & fifteen (315) pagodas on account of Nabob Mahomud ally Cawn receiv'd Sampatrauz.

Sea Customer pays in part of his Ballce.

John Smith sea customer pays in part of his Ballance for last Month one thousand Two hundred (1200) Pagodas.

Richd. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
John Walsh.

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	The Honble Company's Cash	Dr. Pags.	Fa.	Ca.	Contra.	Pags.	Fa.	Ca.	Cr. Pags.	Fa.	Ca.
1	To Ballance brought from last Months account ..	28579	9659	18	28847	11	18				
18	To John Smith sea customer receiv'd in part of the Ballance of that acct.	2400	3600	—	2500	—	—				
	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn Receiv'd of Sampatrauz in part of what has been collected by Sheneross Archaloe Avildare at Tripoty	5040	—	—	5040	—	—				
	To John Walsh storekeeper receiv'd the Ballance of his account for Last Month	1077	26	63	1077	26	63				
26	To John Smith Land customer receiv'd the Ballance of his account for Last Month	71	2893	33	151	13	33				
	To Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper recd. In Part the ballance of that account	2000	—	—	2000	—	—				
		39167	16179	34	39616	13	34 [sic]				

	Contra.	Pags.	Fa.	Ca.		Cr. Pags.	Fa.	Ca.
8	By Tella Singa Chitty & Nella Moota Chitty Cundapah advanced them on acct. of the Invest. ..	4000	—	—		4000	—	—
	By Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah & Nella Chitty advanced them on acct. of the Investment ..	4000	—	—		4000	—	—
	By John Smith paymaster advanced him for disbursements of the month	1500	—	—		1500	—	—
18	By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advanced him for disbursements	1000	—	—		1000	—	—
26	By John Smith paymaster advanced him	5000	—	—		5000	—	—
	By John Walsh Rental Genl. & Scavenger advancd him	..			1800 —	50	—	—
	By John Smith paymaster advanced him	20500	—	—	18000 — [sic]	20500	—	—
	By Ballance carried to next month's acct.	18667	—	—	14379 34	19066	15	34
		39167	—	—	16179 34 [sic]	39616	13	34 [sic]

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Errors Excepted.

℘ Richard Prince.

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9 Dispatched by peons to Fort S[t]. David Gen[l]. Letter of this Date.

— Sailed for Fort S[t]. David General Narsama Tandel Nartaw with 3000 Flints & a Gen[l]. Letter of this date.

MONDAY THE 16TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQ[R]. DEPUTY GOV[R].
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

Last consultations read & signed.

John Smith sea customer reads his account for last Month viz[t].

Sea Customer's Account.

	[Pa.	Fa.	Ca.]
Custom on Goods imported	2739	26	61
Custom on Grain	195	27	—
Anchorage	5	—	—
	2940	17	61

pays in part of His Ballance. and the Ballance due from him being seven thousand and ninety six pagodas Twenty six Fanams and Fifty Cash (7096. 26. 50) is carried forward and he now pays in part thereof Twelve hundred (1200) Pagodas.

Land Customer's Account. John Smith Land customer reads his account for last Month viz[t].

Choultry customs Pag[s]. 190. 33. 78 and the Ballance due from him being one hundred seventy Four Pagodas Three Fanams & seventy eight Cash is carried forward.

Paymaster's Account. John Smith paymaster reads his account for last Month viz[t].

CHARGES GARRISON ... ... Pag[s].	1378	18	23
CHARGES GENERAL	940	12	71
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	158	33	3
POONAMALLEE &[CA]. VILLAGES	408	17	8
S[T]. THOME REDOUBT	1188	8	57
NABOB MAHOMED ALLY CAWN	5016	14	71
CHARGES HOSPITAL	688	6	66
REPAIRS OF FORTIFICATION	436	6	11
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	208	—	—
	8701	27	47

money advanced the paymaster. and the Ballance due from him being four thousand Two hundred and Thirty six pagodas seven Fanams and Five cash (4236. 7. 5) is carried forward and he is now advanced Two thousand Pagodas (2000) for disbursements of the ensuing Month.

Storekeeper's Account. John Walsh storekeeper reads his account and pays in the Ballance being eighty Three Pagodas nineteen Fanams & Twenty three cash is carried forward.

Commissary of Stores Account. Thomas Taylor commissary of stores sends in his account for last Month which is read and the Ballance due from him being one hundred Pagodas Ten Fanams and Thirty seven cash is carried forward.

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Advanced Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah and Nella Chitty company's merchants Fifteen hundred Pagodas (1500) on acct. of the Investment. Advanced Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah compys. merchts.

The particulars of the charges extraordinary are enter'd hereafter. Extra Expences.

RICHD. PRINCE.
THOMAS COOKE.
JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY IN THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER ARE AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

Paid Captt. Eckmans allowance	Pags.	12	18 —
Monthly Writers		16	— —
Major Goodiers Dubashs Pension		1	— —
Muddoo Market conicoply		1	— —
Condah for attending at the Burying Ground ...		—	24 —
Muttupayah do. at the church		1	— —
Grooms Family Pension		—	12 —
Intelligence 13 Persons		30	10 20
Batty on choultry prisoners 208 Men		2	32 —
Present to an Hercor from Tripoty Rups. 22 @ 382½ ℔%		5	34 12
Expences at the receival of presents from Bengaroo Essapah Naindoo for dancing Girls Rups. 22 or Pags. 6–0–47 Beetle Nut Fas. 4		6	4 47
Beetle nut at Samputrauz visit to the Governour ...		—	20 —
Duty on christning 3 children this Month		3	— —
Mount Batty		18	12 —
Repairing of sundries		59	10 4
PAGS. ...		158	33 3

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ JOHN SMITH,
Paymr.

Dispatched by peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this date accompanying our consultations & other monthly paprs. 2[1]

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 23D

Present

RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVR.
THOMAS COOKE. JOHN SMITH.
JOHN WALSH.

General Letter from the Honble President &ca. council of the 17th. Instt. read acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 9th. ℔ Tappys as also one of the same date by the country Boat on which We sent the Flints and which they Genl. Letter m. the presidency.

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They acknowledge the receipt of the Flints and List of Broad Cloth. Promise us a supply of packing stuff and gunpowder. Propose sending the Warwick hither to be dispatched fm. hence to Europe. & direct us to prepare our Books & to send up our Fine Goods as soon as possible.

duely receiv'd as likewise the List of Broad cloth That the packing stuff indented for in Sepr. was sent us but that in a few days They will take an opportunity of sending us a further supply as also the Gun powder We are disappointed off by the Brillants return to Fort S^{t}. David That they wait for our Books that They may insert from them what is necessary for the closing their own. That as the sending of our Bales to the Presidency will be attended with charges of Freight & loss of Time in unloading and reloading Their Honour &c^{a}. will order the Warwick to proceed hither after putting on Board The Bales at the Presidency and We are to dispatch her from this settlement. They recommend to our care to have our Books and papers ready as usual & directions to forward our Fine Goods belonging to Linga Chitty as soon as possible that They be resorted in time.

They [*sic*] following answer to the above is now agreed upon.

Genl. Letter to the Honble president &ca. council in answer to the above.

To acknowledge the Receipt of Their Honour &c$^{a's}$. Favour of the 17th. Ins^{t}. and to inform them that since it came to hand We wrote to them and forwarded our consultations & other monthly papers for November.

That as They are pleased to apprize us of their Honour &c$^{a's}$. Intentions of sending the Warwick hither to be dispatched from hence to Europe We assure their Honour &c^{a}. We shall use our utmost diligence for her dispatch but Least any dependance should be placed in us more than We are capable of in respect to filling up her Tonnage We must omit to acquaint them that the utmost We can depend upon having ready by the Last day of January will be from 500 to 550 Bales. That our Books shall be sent shortly and the other papers prepared as usual That what fine Goods may be brought in by Linga Chitty & Servanah Chitty shall be sent early to their Presidency but that as yet a meer Trifle has been received and by what We learn from them They do not expect above thirty Bales within the month of January that the Packing stuff receiv'd from the Presidency in September was in compliance of a private Letter from M^{r}. Cooke to M^{r}. Starke and was only sufficient for 200 Bales which was immediately wanted to load on the Britannia but our General Indent which went before and was computed for 1000 Bales was never sent us.

General Letter to Fort S^{t}. David drawn up and signed.

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousek^{r}. reads his acc^{t}. for Last Month and the Ballance due from him being nine hundred Thirty six pag^{s}. Twenty Five Fa^{s}. and Forty cash (936. 25. 40) is carried forward.

Thomas Cooke Export warehousek^{r}. reads his account for Last Month and the Ballance due from him being seventy nine pag^{s}. seventeen Fan^{s}. and Ten cash (79. 17. 10) is carried Forward.

John Smith sea customer of S^{t}. Thome reads his account for the months of Sep^{r}. & Octr. vizt.

Sept.	Custom on Goods imported	158	20	55
	Measuring Duty	6	30	20
	Anchorage	3	18	—
		168	32	75

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Octr.	Custom on Goods Imported	520	22	15
	Measuring Duty	13	17	30
	Anchorage	9	18	—
		543	21	45

and the Ballance due from him being seven hundred and two pagodas, twenty six Fanams and Forty cash is carried forward.

Richp. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
John Walsh.

Dispatchd by Peons to Fort St. David Genl. Letter of this date. 23

At a Consultation Tuesday the 31st.

Present

Richard Prince Esqr. Deputy Govr.
Thomas Cooke. John Smith.
John Walsh.

Two last consultations read & sign'd.

The Deputy Govr. reads the account of the Honble companys cash for this Month Ballance remaining now compar'd with the cash chest as enter'd hereafter amounts to Eight Thousand Four hundred & Twenty nine Pags. Two Fans. & Fifty five cash (8429. 2. 55) which is carried forward to next Months. account.

John Smith Land customer receivd the Ballance of his Last Month's account being Pags. one hundred & seventy Four, Three Fanams and seventy eight cash (174. 3. 78).

Thomas Cooke Import Warehousekeeper pays into cash one thousand and Forty seven pags. Four Fanams & Twenty seven cash (1047. 4. 27) being in full for Four Thousand (4000) Arcot Rupees deliverd him @ 382 ℔ % Pagodas.

John Smith sea customer pays farther [*sic*] in part of Ballance of his account Twelve Hundred (1200) Pags.

The secretary pays in for Rents of Confiscated Houses due this day.

House in Choultry Street Tenanted by Dr. Andrew Munro from the 30th. Sepr. to the 31st. of Decemr. @ 10 Pags. ℔ Moth. 30

House in Choulry Street Tenanted by Coja Miguel De Gregorio from 30th. Sepr. to the 31st. of Decemr. @ 10 pags. ℔ Month 1 30

House in Charles Street tenanted by Mr. Robert Orme from Sepr. 30th. to the 31st. of December @ 10 Pags. ℔ Month 30

Pagodas ninety ... 90

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Advanced John Smith paymaster for Disbursements of the ensuing Month six Thousand (6000) Pagodas and Arcot Rupees (4000) Four thousand @ 382 ℔ % Pag^{s}. In all seven Thousand and Forty seven Pag^{s}. Four Fan^{s}. and Twenty seven cash (7047. 4. 27).

The Deputy Govr. pays in Ten thousand (10,000) Arcot Rupees in further part of the Tripoty Money ordered that the same be delivered the Import Warehousekeeper and be carried to the credit of Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn.

Rich^{d}. Prince.
Thomas Cooke.
John Smith.
John Walsh.

Dr. THE HONBLE COMPANY'S CASH. Contra. Cr.

		Pags.	Fans.	Cash.	Pags.	Fans.	Cash.
1st.	To Ballance brought from Last Month's Account ..	18667	14379	34	19066	15	34
5	To Nabob Mahomed ally Cawn recd. of Sumput Rauze	315	—	—	315	—	—
10	To John Smith sea customer receiv'd in part of the Ballance of that account	1000	7200	—	1200	—	—
13	To Arcot Rupees receiv'd of Thomas Cooke Import Warehouse-keeper 10691·8 @ 385℔% is	2777	—	37	2777	—	37
	To John Walsh storekeeper receiv'd the Ballance of his account for last Month	83	19	23	83	19	23
31	To John Smith Land customer receiv'd the Ballance of his account for last Month	112	2235	78	174	3	78
	To Arcot Rupees receiv'd of Thomas Cooke Import Warehouse-keeper 4000 @382℔% Pags. ..	1047	4	27	1047	4	27
	To John Smith sea customer receiv'd in part of the Ballance of that account	1000	7200	—	1200	—	—
	To confiscated Houses receiv'd the Rent of them	90	—	—	90	—	—
		25091	31039	39	25953	7	39

		Pags.	Fans.	Cash.	Pags.	Fans.	Cash.
9	By Thomas Cooke Export Warehousekeeper advd. him	1000	—	—	1000	—	—
12	By Thomas Taylor commissary of stores advad. him	1200	—	—	1200	—	—
13	By John Smith paymaster advanced him to defray sundry Expences account Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn Ans. A.Rs. 10691 8 @ 385℔% Pags.	2777	—	37	2777	—	37
14	By John Smith paymaster advanced him ..	1500	18000	—	2000	—	—
16	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah and Nella Chitty advanced them on account of the Investment	1500	—	—	1500	—	—
	By John Smith paymaster advanced him ..	2000	—	—	2000	—	—
31	By John Smith paymaster advanced him ..	6000	—	—	6000	—	—
	By John Smith paymaster advanced him A. Rups. 4000 @ 382 ℔% Pags.	1047	4	27	1047	4	27
		17024	18004	64	17524	4	64
	By Ballance carried forward	8067	13034	55	8429	2	55
		25091	31039	39	25953	7	39

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.

℔ RICHARD PRINCE.

List of the Honble Company's Servants of the Establismt. 31st. Decr. 1751.

Names.	Time of arrival.	Station & salary at arrival.	Arrival here.	Present station.	Present employt. & salary.	
Richard Prince Esqr. ..	7th. August 1736 ..	Factor ..	£s. 15	30th. Novemr. 1749 ..	2d. of Council at Fort St. David.	Deputy Governor .. £100
Thomas Cooke .	15th. August 1740 ..	Writer ..	5	15 Decemr. 1750 ..	2 of Council	Accompt. Warehouse-keeper. 40
John Smith	18 August 1740 ..	Writer ..	5	2 Februy. 1749/50 ..	3 of Council	Paymr. Sea & Land Customer. 30
John Walsh	20 June 1743 ..	Writer ..	5	11 Novemr. 1749 ..	4 of Council	Storekr. Renl. Genl. & Scavenger. 15
Chas. Simpson ..	27 May 1751 ..	Writer ..	5	6 June 1751	Writer	 5
George Stratton ..	17 June 1751 ..	Writer ..	5	20 June 1751	Writer	 5
Peter St. Paul ..	26 July 1748 ..	Resident at Negapatam.		16th Jany. 1750. ..	Writer	Secretary 5
Andw. Munro, *Surgn*. ..	....	....		....	....	 36
Thoms. Taylor *Commissary of stores.*	....	....		....	....	....
John Moor, *Master Carpenter.*	....	....		....	....	....

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LIST OF INHABITANTS NOT IN THE SERVICE OF THE HONBLE COMPY. FORT ST. GEORGE 31ST. DECR. 1751.

	Married Women.	Widows.	Young women unmarried.
Cornelius Goodwin ..			
Samuel Greenhaugh.	Elizabeth Prince ..	Hannah Greenhaugh.	Honoria Somerville.
Wm. Smith King ..	Martha Cooke ..	Mary Powney ..	Ann Somerville.
Willm. Perceval ..	Phillis Hopkins ..	Rebecca Cassmajor.	Ann Mansell.
John De Morgan ..	Catharine Johanna St. Paul.	Antonia De Medeiros.	Sarah Stratton.
John Standard ..	Catherine De la Mettrie.	Grace Mansel	
Peter Eckman ..	Mary Munro	Ann Watson	
Peter Dencker ..	Elizabeth Wilson	Mary Northleigh	
Samuel Troutback ..	Susannah Campbell		
Joseph Bacon ..	Mary Taylor		
Fabricius ⎫ pros . ..	Anna Berwater		
Breithopt ⎭ Missy's ..			
Solomon Solomans ..			
Levy Moses			
Samuel Moses ..			
Solomon Franco ..			
Solomon Nathan ..			
Ephraim Iaac ..			
[Samuel de Castro] ..			
David Lopes Fernandes.			
Clem. De Castro ..			

—FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1751—

A General Account Payment of the Covenanted Servts. Mility. & others Employ'd in the Hon'ble Compy's. Service at Fort St. George 31st. Decr. 1751.

Names.	Present station and Employ.	Cattle ₱ mensem.	Diet ₱ mensem.	Palankeen ₱ Mensem.	Servts. wages ₱ mensem.	Candles oyl and Dammer ₱ mensem.	Salary ₱ annum.
Richd. Prince Esqr. ..	Deputy Govr. & 2d. of Council at Fort St. David	Pas. 50	150	12 4	13 —	14 28	£ 100
Thomas Cooke	2d. of Council Accompt & Import & Export Warehouse-keeper	..	10	8 —	2 23	2 —	40
John Smith	3d. of Council, Paymaster Sea & Land Customer	..	8	..	..	..	30
John Walsh	4th. of Council, Storekeeper, Rental Genl. & Scavenger	..	8	4 —	1 31	1 22	30
Charles Simpson	Writer in the Secretary's Office	..	8	..	..	10 25	5
George Stratton	Do. in Do.	..	8	.	..	10 25	5
Peter St. Paul	Secretary	..	8	..	— 30	10 25	5
Andrew Munro	Surgeon	..	8	4 ---	1 20	1 20	36
James Wilson	Surgeons Mate Pags. 15 ₱ Mensem ..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Thomas Taylor	Commissary of Stores 20 do. ..	..	..	..	..	..	..
John Moor	John Moor Master Carpenter Pags. 1 ₱ diem.		..	..		..	..
Surgeon's mate	Daniel De Gregorio 10 Pags. ₱ Mensem	..	..	..	..	..	..

Joseph Crawly .. Monthly writer @ 8 Pag. under the Sea Customer.
Paul De Rozario .. Do. @ 8 Pag. under the Paymaster.
Andrew Peter .. Do. @ 8 Pag. under the Accountant.
Adrian Bohms .. Do. @ 8 Pag. under the wre. Hse. Keeper.

Peter St. Paul,
Secretary.

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1ST. COMPANY OF FOOT.

Rodolph De Gingins	Captain			Oyl ℔. mensem.
		s		
Philip Bulkly	Lieutenant £—5 ℔ diem		..	Pags. 8. 10
	As Adjutant 5 ℔ do.			
James Spear	Ensign	4	..	8. 10
		d		
	5 Sergeants	1.8. each		
	5 Corporals	1.2. each		
	1 Drum Major	1.8. each		
	3 Drummers	7.2. each		
	69 Centinels	10 each		

To the Major Serjt. £—12 ℔ mensem.
To the Pay Serjt. —16 .....

2D. COMPANY OF FOOT.

John Scrimsour	Captain £—10 ℔ diem	..	Pags. 8. 10
Thomas Greenville	Lieutenant—5		8. 10
	Ensign		
	6 Serjeants		
	6 Corporals		
	4 Drummers		
	67 Centinels		

To the Pay Serjt.—16 ℔ mensem.

3D. COMPANY OF FOOT.

Oyl ℔ mensem.

	s		
Donald Campbell	Captain £—10 ℔ diem	..	Pags. 8. 10
Charles Campbell	Lieutenant 5	..	8. 10
Joseph Smith	Ensign 4	..	8. 10
	d		
	5 Serjeants 1. 8 each		
	5 Corporals 1. 2 each		
	3 Drummers 1. 2 each		
	69 Centinels 10 each		

To the Pay Serjt. £—16s ℔ mensem.

DETACHMENT OF ARTILLERY.

	s		
Edward Pero	Lieutenant £—4 ℔ diem	..	Pags. 8. 10
	2 Serjeants Pags. 6 ℔ mensem each		
	5 Corporals 5 ℔ do. each		
	6 Gunners 4 ℔ do. each		
	22 Mattrosses 3 ℔ do. each		
	2 Coffreys 3 ℔ do. each		
	1 Lascar Serjt.		

—*FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1751*—

List of the Honble Company's Revenues of Fort St. George

Anno 1751 Vizt.

[Pa. Fa. Ca.]

Fixed Revenues.

Egmore &ca. Villages—The Farm let to Gruapah for 6 years commencing primo Sepr. 1749 and ending ultO. Augt. 1755 at one annual payment	1450	—	—
Perembore &ca. Villages (otherwise) called the Five new Towns—The Farm let to Gruapah for 6 years commencing primo Sepr. 1749 and ending UltO. Augt. 1755 at one annual payment	700	—	—
Company's Old Garden—The Farm lett to Linga Chitty and Gruapah for 5 years commencing primo Decr. 1749 Ending UltO. Novemr. 1754 at one annual payment	250	—	—
Trivitore &ca. Villages—The Farm lett to Linga Chitty for 6 years commencing primo Sepr. 1749 & ending ultO. Augt. 1754 at one annl. paymt.	1300	—	—
Paddy Fields & Salt Pans—The Farm let to Linga Chitty and Gruapah for 5 years commencing from primo Decr. 1749 and ending ultO. Novr. 1754 at one annual payment	750	—	—
Measuring Duty—The Farm lett to Pettelore Vencaty Kistnah and Mootiah for 1 year commencing from primo March 1750/1 and ending ultO. February 1751/2 at six equal payments at Ps. 166. 24 each payment	1000	—	—
Arrack and Wine Licence—The Farm lett to Pettelore Vencaty Kistnah & Mootiah for one year commencing primo March 1750/1 and ending ultO. Feby. 1751/2 at 12 monthly payments at 208. 12 each payment	2500	—	—
Beetle & Tobacco Farm—The Farm lett to Pettelore Vencaty Kistna and Mootiah for 1 year commencing primo March 1750/1 and ending ulto. Feby. 1751/2 at 12 monthly payments of Ps. 333. 12 each payment.	4000	—	—
Town Brokerage—The Farm lett to Pettelore Vencaty Kistna and Mootiah for 1 year commencing primo March 1750/1 and ending ultO. Februy. 1751/2 at 2 half yearly payments at Ps. 350 each payment.	700	—	—
	12650	—	—

Variable Revenues.

Sea Customs collected from primo Jany. to UltO. Decemr. 1751	37433	1	53
Land Customs collected from dO. to Ditto	5014	8	16
St. Thome Sea Customs collected from dO. to Ditto.	1593	28	66
Town Duty collected from dO. to Ditto	598	28	66
Weighing Duty collected from dO. to Ditto	213	5	31
Quit Rents & Scavengers Duty for the amount of the Rent Rolls for the year Ending 31st. Augt. last Exclusive of the charges	1311	15	70
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Thomas Cooke,
Accompt.

Peter St. Paul,
Secy.

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