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Letters commencing 8th Nov. 1772

To Capt Robert Hewitt

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Dear Sir

Inclosed you have three Letters for the Mess Merchants at Calcutta to which Settlement it is to advise that they will draw Bright on you — Be Pleased to protect and engage with part their Bright on you — Be Pleased to protect and engage the People it is necessary to use them kindly and give them Encouragement to stay some Attendants them — Be Grain with Plenty of Water to stay some Attendants them — Be Grain with Plenty of Water the Coast I would not have you bring any Rice the following Articles may Answer —

Patna Prime 500 Bags
Dry Ginger of the best sort (not Dog ord) 200 to 300 Maund
Sana root (called Bonn) Chittack 0 to 2 hundred Bags
Saffron 200 Bags
Bees Wax
Sundry Drugs
Cartridge Paper (common Bengal Paper) Four Bales

If you can get the Mess freight the may will otherwise make no Stay on Bengale as the may be able to procure you some Madras freight the the Company is engaged

I am Dear Sir Your very affectionate
Wm Stevens for Dan Scott & Co Diana

Coringah Nov 7 1772

D Hewitt

I have not at hand the Diana's Log to date so that you will be pleased to carry the Ballance of the former Accounts to my Accompt Proper and open an Old Clement with the Owners for all future proceedings which you must debit for the Amount of Mr Kindars and my own Bright as it could not be paid Mr Kindars and my own bright as it could not be paid Mr

What Money you may receive on my Account either from Sales or from Mr Hamilton Agent in Rajeshahy Muggo Dos and Soft Sugar and put on board on bright — Dont forget to bring Mr Impotabes and Shrub also to fill my pickle Jars if you took it with you

Gowneay has arrived at Coringah and goes down with the Company's freight in the middle of December We could not get it for the Diana as Mr Scott wanted to be sure of Sending the Baker as early as possible

Coringah 8th Nov 1772

I am D Hewitt Yours &c Wm Stevens

To
Sam[l] Johnson Lieu[t] at Fort St George

Bengal 16 Nov[r] 1772

Dear Johnson

You will surely and with good reason think Me the vilest Fellow in the Sole of the Earth, not to write you a Word about the Diana for about Six Weeks, but I have been very busy and could not Spare Time to attend the Accounts I promised you should busy me about every Day to do Part of writing you from Day to Day till so much Time is elapsed that I am ashamed of it

Surely you Think that the Diana was arrived from Bengal with a Cargoe of Rice which I feared would hardly sell for prime Cost little of it is yet sold nor will it all be disposed of Here this two Months unless sold at a very cheap Rate, and that I am anxious to make the most of it you may easily guess that We may have a little Influence as possible — I have with Reason not to buy any more as it will not at any Rate pay Interest — We waited for Bengal Rice as it will not at any Rate pay Interest — We waited for Bengal Rice

I have now to communicate to you a pleasing News what I know not but think you will approve off — I have sold Sixteen a Third of the Diana for Five Thousand Rupees — We commence her part from the 1st of October. in that if you approve of the Sale We shall Share of the Expences — Let me know if this is agreeable to you

— I have not more Time to make a long Letter so must conclude

Believe me Yours very affectionate

H. Stevens

Bengal 23 Nov. 1772 —

Dear Sir

I hope my absence from Madrapatam and the little prospect I have of returning so soon as I once expected will excuse my troubling you on the Subject of this Address —

So long ago as the 20th of last Month I sent a Letter from Capt Lowndes inclosing Bills Brought from Mr Brown Block a Bottom Mr David Black for Rials Thousand Rupees payable at Sea Days — Said at present the Debt as I know Mr Blacks Attorney was not in a Capacity to pay it but wrote Mr Brown Block of the Bills sent him which I have not Reply — Yesterday I rec[d] a Letter from Capt Lowndes at Calcutta inclosing the power of Attorney and requesting that I would endeavour to recover the Amount of the Bills — Indeed I had you his two Letters to Me and the Draught together with my Power of Attorney and have to beg that you will do as what you think best for

this Matter — I am quite a Novice in these Matters therefore must request you will excuse me the trouble —

I am Dear Sir
Your very Obedient
humble Servant
H. Stevens

Transc[d] Jourdan Lieu[t] — 4/13

Bengal 23 Nov. 1772

Dear Basham

I have been duly favored with yours of the 9th and 11th Instant — You may very likely the Dolphins Cargoe of Timber was delivered to Mr Taylor Block Attorney for he calls himself — I pray my Friend look in his Inventory and see if there be any such thing mentioned or a Cargoe of the Dolphin, as I half recollect there is — In that Case Mr Taylor should be wrote to whether he has it or that is if you know not which I have not and some Directions should be given regarding the Disposal of it — At any Rate it appears to Me may safely that Mr Taylor should be wrote to about his Accounts with Mr Block: but I thought you had been fully acquainted with all his Concerns not only through your Intimacy with him but from having more principally than myself the management of his Business in your Hands — I desired him to acquaint you fully on every point and had not Leisure to attend to his Business having already more to do than I could well execute and as this is still the Case I do hope you my good Friend to look after them and if you are not already apprized of them to inform yourself by applying to those Connected with him — On looking over his Inventory I did not apprehend there could be any deficiency in paying every One his demands even tho' he had taken the Dolphin with him and setting aside his Share of the Bristol which he made over to you for the Dolphin — This I offer solely from what I understand by your Letter & that you myself must be very much mistaken Person as I conclude you must be best Acquainted Mr Taylor has represented his inability of paying his Debt due to Mr Block, I have therefore agreeable to your desire requested him to make out a Bill of the Amount which he says he will do & give me as soon as I get it will transmit it to You

Yours

I have a Bill drawn by Mr Edwin about a hundred pounds in favour of his Brother David for three thousand Arcot Rupees payable at Ten days — I have this Day sent it to Masulapatam though I suppose it will meet with the same Reception as the others have done — I have wrote Mr Edwin Advice on the Subject —

I am sorry you cannot find Means of paying Satum Bills — You talk of Contract Money but I have already told you that I have nothing to do with the management of any that Work is concerned in but that of the Bringing Chunam to the Pagoda and a moments reflection might have told you there could be no profit but a considerable loss on it — I have already paid 1100 Pd have 1800 to pay for the Boats and the Lascars Wages which my Husband has paid since my leaving Masulapatam will Amount to two or three Hundred more, and I have only rec.d 1000 Pd so that when the Money is paid which I have reason to believe there will be a Balance against the Concern of about Six hundred Rupees —

I have nothing more to add but I am recalled in the Snake Line I have from my other Employs, and therefore remain D.r Boileau

Your very Affect.e Hble Servant
W.m Stevens

To Capt.n Edw.d Saunders
Commander of the Ship of War Charles
Protected Calcutta

Coringah 23.d Mar.h 1772

Dear Sir

I rec.d your favor of the 21.st Inst. from Rangoon on Dooney's Budgero in which was brought on Board about 40 Chests Rice and Gold Rupees and Yesterday came to Hand yours of the 18.th Inst. & Duplicate of your former Letter Pattamar and 2 Draughts.

Whilst I rec.d your former Letter I was about from Masulapatam as at present and knew not that Mr David Alcock Attorney was not in a Capacity to pay the Bill I defered presenting it and wrote Mr Edwin

Edwin three Circumstances to which I have had no reply — He arrived at Madras in the Indiana. —

I have sent the Bill to Masulapatam to be presented to the Attorney (one Puthomdam) and as I shall not be at Masulapatam for some Days have appointed an Attorney who understands Business of this Sort better than myself

Pardon I have wrote you immediately on my receiving your first Letter but a few Days having elapsed before I had an Opportunity of doing so from several Circumstances I was in hopes to have heard from Mr Edwin Alcock, but though it is now upwards of three Weeks I have heard nothing from him. — You may rest assured no Endeavors of mine shall be wanting to recover the Amount of the Bill — Let this suffice for the present as I am in great Expectation of Dispatches of Consequence Head or other — I hope in a few Days to be able to write you more particularly and Sincerely

D.r Sir Your very Affect.e Obed.t Serv.t
W.m Stevens

Capt.n Edw.d Saunders

Coringah 23.d Mar.h 1772.

D.r Boileau

Indorsed you will receive Mr Coopers Bond for his Debt due to Mr David Alcock

I am D.r Boileau very affec.e yours
W.m Stevens

To Mr Geo Smith Lee
Tall Grass.

Sir

I have been favord with yours of the 27th Ult. and shall
not of my power to gain a Retribution on Mathias & pay
the Demand you Bond to Mr Edwd Hamilton from my
present situation I cannot beg the favor of you to draw
on me for the same.

I believe the Statement you have made is very
just. though I must confess I did not know that the
year premium was to run on at Compound ratio for the
ensuing six Months - if so it would alter right but you
cannot beg of you to alter it

Though the Cargoe of Mr Hamilton commenced
the 27th April 1772 yet he did not advance the Money
till some time in June following (Thomas informally
that Time it was being paid to Mr Westcott and not
that Time it was being paid to Mr Westcott and not
positively agreed to beg I therefore hope you will make
this in computing the said Interest

At present I am situated among the Islands
in a Survey which makes it
impossible for me to find means of paying you at
Madras in consideration of which I hope you will
excuse the trouble I request of you drawing on Mr
Lobb for the Amount of your Bill
I shall be at Travelapatam by the Simogum Bill
arrives

I am Sir
Your most Obed. Hble Servant
W. Stevens

Hope Island
8 Dec. 1772

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To Mr David Young Masulapatam 27th Dec 1772

Dear Sir

I now return you the Bill you enclosed in my favour
of Mr Charles Mallet - He sent me word when I sent it to him
the Day before yesterday that he would come and speak to me,
however I have seen nothing of him - I must further tell you
that I have found him a Dilatory at other times in Payment
of Money - I shall send you by Return of 8 Pieces of
Cloth by the Snow Speedwell which Sails in a Day or two
- I trust I will get According to your prices & send as
soon as possible - My Absence from Masulapatam
& bad pass returning has occasioned my not sending
you the whole now.

Lucy has set about making your Chints,
none are ready to send to you by this Vessel,
She was a Long time before she could get the money
from Mallet. & could not set about the Chints in
proper time

Your very Affect. Humble Servant
Wm Stevens

Masulapatam the 29th Dec. 1772

My dear Call

I was duly favored with yours of the 9th Inst.
Since which Time I have been absent from Masulapatam
on Business which has prevented my Attending to my
own, and of course you need not be surprized much at
not hearing from Me for so long a Time —

The Long Cloth and Buzarees you want
shall be sent you / I believe / by the Speedwell Captain
Greenway / or if not by the first Opportunity that offers
afterwards. —

Inclosed you have a Draught on your
Agent on Tellicherry Pascoal M.r Johnson under Jany 30
Curr.t pagodas which please to receive and Carry to my
Credit. —

M.r Bonus has sent Me his Acc.t with
the Estate of M.r Eus.s Reddon; Ballance due from him
to the said Estate Chuy. Fan. 32. 60 which he says he will
pay to you; I think you Settled on this he has done so.

I have received his Acc.t Current and
sent it him by this Sappy, though I observe he makes
out no Interest Account which I expected he would
have done. — you would Oblige Me by talking him to.

M.r Saunders also Acquaints Me that
he will pay the Ballance of our Account into your Hands
Chuy. Fan. 32. 60 — when you have received these sums
Acquaint Me that I may Draw for the same —

When convenient I should thank you for
your Acc.t Current to the 31st Instant

I shall set out Madras very likely by the
15th of January, when I hope to meet you well —

I remain my Dear Call with the Compts of the
Season —

Masulapatam the 29th Dec. 1772

To M.r Reynold Adams
Fort St George

Dear Sir

I have rec.d your favor of the 25th Oct. inclosing
Me your Account Current with the Estate of M.rs Reddon
together with an Acc.t Sales of the Bale of Long Cloth. —
The Account Current I have sent you received, though I
had expected you would have made out an Interest Acc.t
this I should have done sooner but have been employed
on Service from Masulapatam which I have taken
up my Attention from other Business. —

The Ballance you have or will please to pay
to M.r James Call. —

As I believe you have no Correspondent at
this place need I say my Services in any thing you
may have Occasion for is devoted to you — If it is
necessary to come down I shall be glad to render
you any Service this way which may be in my power

I am D.r Sir with the Compts of the Season

Your very affect.e h.ble Servant

W.m Stevens

My Dear Sir

I have rec.d your favor of the 20th Instant inclosing Mr. your Account Ballance in my favor Cky. 212. 33. 62 which I have examined and found very right. — The said Ballance please to pay to M.r Samuel Call as you propose

Mad.s 29th Dec.r 1772

I am D.r

Yours very Sincerely

Wm Stevens

M.r Edw.d Saunders

To M.r Lewis Delisle
at Calcutta

Mad.s 29th Dec.r 1772

Sir

I have lately favord with your of the 27th ult.o and its duplicate — Suppose you must ere now be informed that part of the Amount of the Bills Largo was paid for here to Capt.n Bragg and that for the Remainder Mess.rs Austell & Co gave his Bond payable to you the 30th April next at Calcutta which I Suppose you did not understand when you wrote me, as you Desire we will remitt the whole Amount to M.r Reynold Adams or desire him to draw on us — the Money will be ready at Calcutta by the appointed time and as we have already taken Steps towards remitting the Same it will be very inconvenient to discharge the Bond elsewhere

I am D.r Sir

Your most Obed.t
humble Servant

Wm Stevens

To Charles Smith Esq.r
at Fort St George

8/13

Sir

I was duly favord with yours of the 5th Instant and Shod have respected thereto much sooner had I not been Absent from Mad.s on Service which took up the whole of Attention

I am Sorry to Acquaint you that I am not in Cash of M.r Johnstone to Discharge the Bond due to Colonel Hart, notwithstanding I am very desirous of paying all his Debts, however as at this Time I have a Large Demand on Me for Money; it would be very inconvenient for Me to pay the Amount of this Bond, may I therefore request your patience for a little Time which if not very inconvenient to Col.o Harts Affairs would Oblige me much —

If you will fix on any Period either at the Expiration of the Year or the Date of the Bond or any Time before it you may either Draw on Me for the principal & Interest Due I will take care and remit it to Madras if you Desire it

I am with your most Obed.t Humble Servant

Wm Stevens

Mad.s 29th Dec.r 1772

To Mr Butler

Sir

I Sometime ago Rec'd a Letter from Mr Myers Guest inclosing One to him from you of the 19th November last — I have now to Acquaint you that the Bill of Exchange is for the Amount of Sundry Articles you had from him Agreeable to the Bill Sent you inclosed at the foot of the Account Current and which is the whole of what you are indebted to Mr Isherwood — as you may perceive the former Account is Ballanced by Rec'd 5: 15: 8 you paid to Mr Isherwood the 1st of August last & you

I have drawn on you for the Ballance or with the Amount of Sd Exchange Rec'd 27: 8. in favor of Mr Geo. Westcott at Ottos payable at Sight which I Jnclose for due Honor &c.

I am Sir

your most Obedt
humble Servt

Wm Stewart

Mar 29 Dec 1772

Mar: 29. Dec: 1772

My Dear Westcott

Jnclosed I trouble you with a Draught on L. Butler for £27-8. which by you will receive and Carry to my Credit.

I also inclose a Note of Hand of Sergeant Major Cox's for 29 £ 28 Jan — which will pay=able the 1st Oct last however he expects will be able the 1st Oct next however he expects he can not pay it but Promised to pay £6 Pieces the 1st of November and the remainder in December so that I hope he will now be able to Discharge the whole. — I am my Dear Westcott

Sincerely Yours

Wm Stewart

Mr David Young

Mar 31 Dec 1772

Dr Sir

Since writing You just now the long Cloth is come from the Watchmans and I now send you 9 pieces by the Snow Speedwell Capt Joseph Greenway — Jnvoice and Bill of Lading for which also inclosed I am

Dr Sir

Your assured Friend & Servt

Wm Stewart

To Thomas Brooke Esq.
Chief & Council of Masulapatam

Gentlemen

Accompanying this I have the Honor to lay before you a Chart of the Bay of Coringah with the Islands Bank and Soundings from Point Gadaware to Sugeramapooram as also a more particular plan of the River its Bar and Soundings the Road of Coringah each of which has its particular Explanation inserted thereon — All the Remark I have to add with Revelation to the Bay the Bay &c have lately undergone —

About 20 Years ago I am informed that to the Northward of Yedlecottapa there was no Islands or Sands but an open Road of Sand to fathom Water (where the Banks now are) and a good Passage into the River Guadaway for Shipping; that at this Time the Barr of Coringah was an inconsiderable Bank, that where the Reefs from the River Guadaway about 15 or 16 Years ago first threw up Islands and Banks not near where they now stand the River at Coringah became larger and about 11 Years ago was first of the Use to Shipping that it now is — that the Mouth of the Coringah River was till between two and three Years ago about half a Mile to the Northward of where it now is (however I must at the same time mention a particular and a remark from the Natives I made on my Journey from Vizagapatam in the Year 1766 from which I conclude it was then near the same as at present I see my Journal of the Road when in the Year 1766 about Twenty two Miles West was in the same Point as now & now "the Opening of Coringah River to be from N.E. to East the last "very near" which Bearings are very favorable as at present.—

I am also informed that the Banks and Passages among them are Subject to Annual Changes from the Freshes of the River

I was not to conclude from the Strength of a Flood Side I found setting to the Westward about a Mile North of Coringah and from the Depth of Water both within and without that there might be a good Passage into the River Guadaway at that place however as the Pilot turned pretty positive that there was not any & if there was that it could be of no Service from its frequent Changes and as it would require some time to examine it with Care I did not think I was not then prepared I did not Esteem that

Attention upon it which I have since wished I had done

I am with the greatest Respect

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

J. Howell

10/13

Mas. 4th Janry. 1773.—

Lieut Butler

Sir

It is now some Days ago since I rec'd your favor of the 3d Instant — I am sorry to find you are inclined to any redress Me to any disagreeable Method for recovering the Ballance due to Mr Adam Isherwood I shall be very unwilling as well on your account as mine to have any disagreement there Depending on my Hands at Madras to enter any Process against You I therefore must beg me leave to explain this Matter to you more clearly than I said in my Letter of the 29th Ult.o I omitted there to tell You that the Things you had from Slater and for which the Amount of your Ballance is due belonged to Mr Isherwood and not to Slater as perhaps you may have imagined; if you are not already satisfied of the veracity of this You may be informed of it I have say by applying to Slater from whom you had the Goods — If you think proper to pay the said Ballance to Mr Watson or his Order as I have already desired you will be kind enough to inform me of it by a Line directed to Me at Madras for which place I shall set out to Morrow and hope to find a Letter from you there that I shall have no further Trouble in this Matter I am Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

J. Howell

Mas: 18th Janry. 1773.

My dear Barclay

I have rec'd yours of the 2d Instant and have Time to acknowledge it before I set out to Mass. Indeed you have an Order from Sago representative to his Brahmin at Long ah about the Customs and his Answer to Me. — I have paid Robbyn Bills and settled with M.r Westcott therefore could Me for these Sums — how my Account Stands with you I know not as I have not perus'd mine for Six months past but I believe you must be indebted to Me — A great part of the Merchs are yet in Hand and for those that are sold I cannot yet collect the Money — A Man to whom I sold some of your Goods last year is dead and a Ballance is due from him which I cannot recover nor could compel him to pay me as I have done with the Estate much is owed from you which I must charge to your Account as I have wished you an Account Sales and a Remittance to the Amount — The Piece of Cloth you write for is already shipt for You —

There only 8 Pieces of the Baft you want remaining therefore I suppose it unnecessary to send them — Jam.s Barclay

Your very affect.

Mad.s 6 Janry 1773. W.m Stevens

Capt.n William Boulton
at Masulapatam

11/13

Madras 30th January 1773

Dear Boulton

I have rec'd yours of the 2d Instant and in answer thereto have to inform you that I will agree to take at the Rate of One Hundred and Eight Hundred Rupees p.r Month for the Diana for Nine or twelve Months — The Owners to pay & find her in Stores Jam.s Boulton

Your very affect. Servant

W.m Stevens

Capt.n C.s Chaigneaux

Dear Chaigneaux Madras 31 January 1773

I have found among my deceased Friend M.r Radcons Papers a Copy of an Account Current betwixt him and you as far back as January 1768 and a Ballance due from you of Rupees 369:12 — which you stand indebted for on his Books commencing last May was a Year and has not since been discharged — I therefore shall be glad if you would remitt Me the said Ballance either to this place or Masulapatam

If the Account has not been furnished You I will send it Jam.s Chaigneaux

Your very obed.t
humble Servant

W.m Stevens

Exc.d Madras

To Capt Edwd Lowndes or in his absence to Mr Charles Weston at Calcutta

Mondon 9th Feby 1773

Sir

I am sorry to hear it has not been in my power to send you earlier Intelligence regarding the Success of the Draught you sent me on Mr Edwd Monday I acquainted you on receipt of the 23d November that I had sent the Bill to Masulapatam to my Attorney there to do with as he thought best. He (Mr Sundan) sent it to (Mr Benfield) his Attorney at this place who presented it to Mr Lewin Alcock and it was duly accepted - when it became due Mr Alcock represented his Incapacity to pay it at that time and desired two Months to Act offering Mr Benfield the Bond payable at the Expiration of that Term - Mr Benfield consented to take his Bond pay able on demand in exchange for the Bill till he could hear from Mr Sundan whether he would accept of this proposal, and thus stood the Matter when I arrived here, when Mr Benfield applied to me for Directions and as I find Mr Alcocks Circumstances will not admit of discharging the said Amount it would answer no purpose whatever throwing him into Prison and as his Bond at any Time is equally Good as the Bill I have advised Mr Benfield to let the matter remain as it is that he has an Opportunity of settling his Affairs with Those from whom his Own expects to pay their Claim to lay Claim to his demands on the Estate of Mr Payne. I have desired Mr Paul Benfield to remit the Amount agreeable to your Orders to You or in your absence to Mr Watson at Calcutta - I hope what is Done will prove agreeable to You as it is undoubtedly for the best as may be explained when I think it unnecessary to enlarge upon this Subject

Fort St George 13th Feby 1773

To Capt Rob Hewitt
commanding the Snow Diana
at Masulapatam.

Dear Hewitt

I have rec'd yours of 30th Jan'y. The Pearls you had I fancy better bring down here as they will sell I hear very well. Sater will tell you what you are to do with your Rice as it was by his means you bought it, the Muggadorties will not sell here for 8 Pagodas at the utmost even should they weigh 19 to the Corge - therefore you and Sater must do as you think best with them.

There is here a Grab bound to Bombay and she will sail about the 20th - They have talking of sending the Ulga but whether it is determined or not; she belongs to Mr Whitehill - If the Ulga does not go I think there is little Fear but that the Bales you have will be sent round on the Diana - I have spoke to Mr Lindsey and in him you will find a great friend if you go to the Malabar Coast, he has promised to give you Letters to Anjengo and Tellicherry which he says are the only two places you need to call at as you go on; also Letters to Bombay to the Fleet as well as to Mr Sundan in Case they are raised.

I am much obliged to Mr Sundan for the Service he has been of towards assisting You and I hope you will thank him as well as in your own as my Name.

The second Bill of Exchange for One thousand current Pagodas I have received.

Probably you may be able to freight the Diana on the Mal Coast, perhaps for the Service of the Fleet. I lately asked 1000 a Month for her for twelve Months with Liberty to be at the Expence

Mr Reynold Adams.

Sr Madams

Herewith you have the Answer of Black Mud
which please to sell as well as you can and pray the most
procure to Mons. Dubois — Mad. Dubois must be
acquainted that the Money is to be remitted to Mons.
Lawyer at Pondicherry Pray your endeavours

Madras 14th Sept. 1773

Yours &c
W Stevens

Answer to Letter following the next to a Letter of this Date.

To Mr Randolph Marriott
at Batticaw

Sir

I have rec'd your favr under Date the
11th inst. inclosing your Accountsment with the Heirs of Mr Elias
Radson, together with Copies of Letters to you from Mr Dawson &
Vincata Ramaden as also your Answer to Vincaty, for all which
I thank you —

It is incumbent on me to acquaint you
that I have more than once endeavored to settle Accounts
with Vincaty but without any effect and I have therefore
been reduced to the necessity of employing a Lawyer to
compel him to deliver in his Accounts — I have related
to him every circumstance I could gather from your Letters
relative to his Case but and which he seemed to have been
before perfectly acquainted with but he wanted to be
informed relative a Decree of the Mayors Court which he
said was given in his favr of fifteen or sixteen thousand
Pagodas against the Canacapiah, I indeed promised him
to write you on this Subject but this a multiplicity of
Business had forgot it — Lastly in looking over our
Books your Brothers Estate is debtor to you Sicca Rs

14/13

Copy Letter to Mr Wm Hodges

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20 January 1772 to the president and Council of Fort William in the Letter part of which you tell them you are directed by M.r Addison to apply for a Ballance of the Damages he had sustained which you make out to be thirteen Thousand Seven hundred & forty five Current Rupees — this I suppose is the sum he Verbally mentioned to me, of which I could give him no Receipt — please to inform me what you can on this Head — If any Person has paid the Bond it should be sent him as I suppose it would Authorize him to detain any of the Rajahs property where he might meet with it —

Please to send Copies of the Affidavits of Lawyer [illegible] & nor of the Decrees in favor of the Famous Cause with Bills of cost and Interest I must beg you will furnish me with them as I apprehend I shall have a little trouble in settling Accounts with Verelst — In your former Instrument dated 8th January 1770 you charge for Damages your Claim on the R Rajah for Cur.r 75.0.0 I please to explain this Matter to me, as also a Charge in your last Account of Sept.r 20.0.0 which I do not understand

Please to send Copy of the Invoice of Goods you sent on the Hoop may I request the favor of you from you — Verelst has got all your sent — I have reason that this Transaction done by M.r Addison was in act of Treachery, if you could favor me with any declaration you know of the Matter I should like it kind — Any reason for drawing this proceeds from his having Executed me that the Goods you Shipt on the Hoop were on M.r Addisons account and not his own, and I apprehend when he finds himself disappointed in the fifteen thousand Rupees which he expects that he will probably deny he had any Concern in this Transaction

To Capt Wm Lewis
at Calcutta

Madras 28 July 1773

Dear Sir

I did not this Yesterday receive your
of the 17th Inst from Calcutta to which mine of the 5th Instant
is their reply in full. Duplicate of which cover inclosed.
I shall obtain your Commands respecting the Money to be
Bought; that is to Days of what he should be able to receive
the same till he may have Directions from You. I thank
You for the Pheasants and Spanish Dish. The last is very
pretty but the former I never eat. I am Dr Sir
Your very Affect Hble Servt
Wm Stevens

To Capt Rot Lewis
commanding the Snow Diana

Dear Sir

Should you be disappointed in the Voyage
to Bombay (which I hope you may not from the Season of the
Year) to execute the Voyage with Safety I am sorry it is not
in my Power to assist you with as much Freight as I could wish
to take in Sall for Bengal. There is about a Thousand Tuns
of Freight for Calcutta ready here which I shall in that Case
be engaged for You. You may at the same time endeavour
to get Freight from Madras to Calcutta.

I am Dr Sir
Your very affectionate Servant
Wm Stevens
for Owners of the Snow Diana

Masulipatam
6th March 1773

Mar.s 6 March 1773

Dear Lewis

I have rec.d your two Letters of the 17th Feb.y and
that of the 19th on my arrival here with the Bills of Exchange Bill
provision Bill and my own Accounts.

I shall pay Lucy Gomay on your acct 245 Rds.
which I have charged to your Entertainment. I have credited it for 245 Pags
on account of Pags Guard. — I observe what you say regarding the Cause
of your taking the Bills and thank for my own part that the Bill is
prepaid. — I shall settle the Freight with Statira when I have a
little Leisure.

In the Accountment dated 28th Feb.y you
charge 35 Rds for Cash paid Serj.t maid of Freight of Bale of
Muggadorias from Calcutta to Masulipatam which you will
please to observe is charged to our Owners Account and Bale
No 1 Cover is charged to our Agents Account.

In your Entertainment of the 2d October last you
dont credit Me for a Bill dated July 1772 in your favor on
Capt Rd Smith for Two hundred and fifty Arcot Rupees but whether
I sent you the said Bill I know not as I dont find any mention
made of it in the Copies of my Letters or any thing said about it in
any of your Letters which I am surprised at as I cannot find the
first Bill and yet I think to remember packing it up for you at
the Time I charged it to your account. I inclose the 2 Bills and
must request of you have not rec.d the Amount to return the same
and I will give you Credit for it.

In return the said Accountment I must observe I
presume there are some Mistakes and inclose you mine drawn
up and closed this Day. — Ball.e in your favor 1182 Rds 3 7
inclusive of the Freight Money rec.d by Statira on your privilege
on the Smack which is not yet adjusted. — The Rice still
remains on hand which you brought down last Voyage from
Calcutta.

Mr.s Gomay says you were to pay
her two hundred & seventy five Rupees instead of 245 as
you have desired Me to pay her. I am Dr Lewis
Your affect.e
Wm Stevens

To Mr John Braithwaite
at Calcutta

Sir

I have this Day been favd with yr advice of the 4th Inst. inclosing two drafts for 1/2 my favr payable to Mr John Douglas which have been duly accepted viz

Drft drawn by Mr Boyle and favouring Mr Hy Boyle Pagoda 327.5.6
Boyle and Duff at 15 days for Chuppra

Drft drawn by yourself on Mr Hy Boyle & Pringle of the same date 471.7.9

Chuppra 1035.2.3

The amount shall be duly rec'd & Mr Douglas Credit I have my reasons that Gentleman of this Transaction

I am Sir
Your most Obd Servt
Wm Stevens

Maralapatam 7th March 1773.

Mar 7th March 1773

Dear Douglas

I have this Day rec'd a Letter from Mr John Braithwaite at Calcutta inclosing in my favr a your own Two Bills of Exchange as follows

Drft drawn by Mr Braithwaite & Boyle on Mr Hy Boyle Pringle and Duff at 15 days sight for Chuppra 327.5.6

Drft drawn by Mr Braithwaite on Mr Hy Boyle and Pringle at 15 Days for 708.1.9

Chuppra 1035.2.3

which Bills have been this Day accepted by Mr Boyle

I shall be ready at any time to cash the Amount of the Bills on you and any others you may draw on me shall be punctually remembered by

I am Dr Douglas
Your most affd Hble Servt
Wm Stevens

To Mr John Douglas
at Tanjore

16/13

Maralapatam 7th March 1773

Dear Call

I have rec'd your favr of the 2d Instant — We arrived here on Monday afternoon about 5 o'Clock after a noble passage of 11 hours all well

I find there is plenty of Tonnage here which cannot be sold it is therefore well you did not send any on the Laurestan —

Inclosed you have a List of Draughts I left on you amounting to Chuppra 578.11.— besides an Order I gave on you for 100 Pagodas to the Sea Gate Register which please to let me know the Amount off and I will Credit you for the same.

Be pleased to pay Capt Sampson 12 Pagodas & Mr Wynch 6 Chuppra for which Sums I have credited you

Your Cloth and Sazaries shall be sent you in a Day or two by Cody overland

I am Dr Call
Sincerely Yours
Wm Stevens

Mar 16 March 1773

Dear Call

This will be delivered you by Daniel Young with 2 Pr of long Cloth am Pr Snows — I paid what you desired for a few pair of silk ties Mr Daniel Young have the other of him when them — Your Sazaries shall be sent in Ten 5 Days by some people coming down belonging to Mr Saundars

I am my dear Call
Sincerely Yours
Wm Stevens

To Mr David Young

Mas: 11 March 1773

Dear Sir

Inclosed you have Invoice of 14 pieces of Long Cloth consigned you on your own Account by a Cooly overland — the [illegible] you commissioned is expected in 3 or 4 Days as soon as it is washed will Send it you. — In One of your Bales is 4 pieces of Long Cloth for Mr James Call which please to Send him with the inclosed Letter

I hope the Cloth will prove to your liking

— I am not sure whether Mr Call wrote Me for 4 pieces of Long Cloth Should he only want two you may have the other two

I am D Sir

Your very affect Servant

Copy

W Stevens

To Mr David Young

Masm 12 March 1773

Dear Sir

I have not till just now recd your Letter of the 27th Ulto inclosing your Bond to Capt Hunt owing to the Carelessness of one of my Servants who laid it by and forgot it as Capt Hunt is long since sailed I return the said Bond inclosed

Inclosed is a Duplicate of a Letter I dispatched yesterday with 14 pieces of Long Cloth for You — the Cooly will be Stopt at Pulicat for the Nabobs Customs you will therefore please to See about your Cloth there and desire Mr Call to attend also to his four pieces

Write me how you like your Cloth and whether you want any more and of what prices I shall buy them

I am D Sir

Your very Obed Servt

Copy

W Stevens

17/43

To Capt Robert Hewitt

Dear Sir

I wrote you from hence the 6th Inst. inclosing you my Account Current with you which I have since found to be wrong having charged the amount of the Invoice not taking it as your proportion of 300 Pagodas as it ought to be. — Inclosed you have it right Ballance in your favor Pags 88. 3. 7. —

In one of your Letters you say the amount of the Freight you are to have is 177 Pagodas which I am to settle with [illegible]. The [illegible] he has given [illegible] you have inclosed [illegible] to 236 [illegible] which I have given you an Account [illegible] for and debited it for Pags 14 for a third of [illegible] you have had from [illegible] how came you to be so much mistaken in the account of freight

I am D Sir

Your very affect Servant

Copy

W Stevens

To John Whitehill Esq.

Dear Sir

As I am informed that you bought the [illegible] from Mr Hudson remit to Notes in the latter end of 1768 & in 1769 you could readily ascertain & inform me how you bought & how the Payments were made & in what manner you paid for them & if you know whether they were on the Proprietors account or his Private Property & any other circumstance which you expect from me — My reasons for requiring all this information & demand that has been made on me Little for Engaging Captain [illegible] & if any Money should be recovered from the Proprietary Property — I am under Notification provided them for Capt Packenham's Bill not coming home as he intended I thought I could agree to take them himself — I am neither sure any thing when he has paid for them Mr Hudson [illegible] for them & has been charged with them among account & this date — Any Information you can give me on this subject will oblige me

Sam Dobbs

Your very Obedient
Humble Servant
Wm Stevens

To Capt Robert Knowles
Commanding the
Ship Diana

Dito

Inclosed you have Duplicate of my Letter to you of this Instant — The only thing I have to add here is that you are not to take on any freight for Calcutta only Stores & those on Account of Government but as much Cargo as you can for Manilla & Batavia & if practicable you may call at Tringomalee & Calcutta in your way but not unless you have nothing to [illegible] for that place which will oblige the Owners of the Ship

You must understand that your Agency here is only in Case Mr Johnson & you cannot employ the Ship otherwise in which case you are to follow Mr Johnson's Directions & act as you think proper for the Interest of the Owners

Remember not the least Difference whether the Freight you receive in the Ship for Calcutta until something positive from Madras, nor do I desire you should go to Calcutta in Order for receiving any Employ for the Ship

Your very obed.
Humble Servant
Wm Stevens
for the Owners

Mar 20 March 1770

To Capt Robt. Hewitt
commanding the Snow Diana

Mas: 21 March 1773

Dr Sir

Your Letters under Date the 12 & both of the 15th Inst. I have duly received and have reason to believe that any of [illegible] the Letters I wrote you from Masulapatam has never come to your Hands. I think I wrote you the 5th and inclosed you the [illegible] of three Bales you had left behind you but as I have not a Copy of it cannot be certain, Duplicates of my other Letters [illegible] you which I believe is all I wrote you and were directed to you to the care of Messrs [illegible] Adams

As the Bales cannot now be sent to Madras [illegible] is gone to the [illegible] to endeavour to get the [illegible] and receive them and give a receipt — I shall acquaint you what they may be worth — I wrote you under this Date Orders for your future proceedings [illegible] and [illegible] if you cannot employ the Vessel to the Southward for 2 or 3 Months so as to bear her Expences [illegible] the same thing whether you go to Bengal now or in July — probably you may have the Vessel to fetch [illegible] from the Southward or cannot she be employed on the Owners Account — If you return here don't take on board any freight for Calcutta unless it be [illegible] for you may [illegible] be detained from this place for other Goods than Calcutta — I am not very [illegible] not to Bombay for I think [illegible] Remember you and [illegible] are to act [illegible] with [illegible] they are both [illegible] — You are not tied down to following Orders for returning here as you will [illegible] it is only in case you think it best or cannot do any thing else

I believe it is unnecessary to say any more as the Duplicates of my Letters answer all yours

[illegible] of the [illegible] which I shall debit your Account for [illegible] and let it be included in the next Disbursements of the Vessel you send Me

If you want Money for the Expences of the Vessel be pleased to draw on Me — Mr James [illegible] will give you Money for the Draught

I am Dr Sir Yr very obed. W. Stevens

Notice the Invoice you enclosed Me [illegible] is not the Invoice of the [illegible] shipped on [illegible] of the Owners for Calcutta in October last —

Dear Call   19/3

Mas: 22d March 1773

I wrote you the 7th and 11th Instant the Letter by Lady [illegible] with your [illegible] cloth. I have this Day drawn on you for 6 Pag. 29.17.1 in favor of Capt Thos. [illegible] which please to pay [illegible]

In your Account Current you credit me the 4th [illegible] for 6 Pag. 29.17 [illegible] for a Draught on Capt Watts — This Draught was for M Pag. 27.17.10 and was intended to have been paid at 100 P.ct or 6 Pag. 21.4.72 which with propriety the Bill should have been drawn for & not in M Pag. — If you have not received the full amount from Capt Watts I make no doubt but he will pay you the Balance — The Bill of the last will shew him how much it was drawn for & your receipt [illegible] how much you received —

Let me know what Money you have of mine in your Hands that Money will [illegible] as much as will make up [illegible] I have occasion for at Madras to pay Mr Charles Smith   I am Dear Call

Your very affectionate
Wm Stevens

To Capt Thos. Smith

Masulapatam 23d March 1773

Dear Sir

It is now a long time since I had the pleasure of writing you and you will of course think your [illegible] are gone the way of the first — however they are yet safe [illegible] will be sent you by the first Vessel. They are very [illegible] were made on purpose and of very good Patterns [illegible] please you [illegible] they are for to whom [illegible]

6

It runs very much in my Head that I wrote you
in February last a Line or two on you for One hundred and fifty Pound
Pegus in favor of Capt. Robert Hewitt which said Bill I indorsed
to Mr. Charles Collier and Lind he would pay it But as Capt
Hewitt acquainted me he never received the Bill I fear it must have
miscarried and that it has never been presented Upon this Pegus
I have drawn upon you this Day in favor of Mr. Lewis Nash
for One Hundred and fifty Dollars at Sight Pegus which please to pay

No 5 Gold Chains @ 8 Pegs 25
1 do Gold Do @ 10 10
35

Mr Pay: 25 with 6 Pegs

Should there be any Mistake in the above
Bill for 160 Dollars you have Liberty to draw on me for the
same in what you may easily do by Mr. Coles

So far for Business now I beg of you how
you have fared with Hewitt & Hanckley & Where that
you and all my old Friends at Bengal are and if they are
well and if I am to be remembered. I forgot to tell you already
to get you anything you may want from the Coast. The length
of time I have been for the Chinks may perhaps discourage you
from employing Me but as I have had them made on purpose
for you they have been so long a coming

I am D. Sir

Your very affect Humble
Wm Stevens

To Mr Robt Hewitt
Baltimore

Dear Sir

I wrote you last the 29 of December
and have referred to those Words, to this
Date by a Ship bound for the
Patapsco by the Name of the Union
Capn [illegible] I then informed you
that I had drawn on you in favor
of Mr Lewis Nash for One Hundred and fifty Dollars
at Sight pegus for the Amount of
Cargo Sold on Board the Ship
Union Consigned to me from the
Coast of Coromandel

I have not heard
from you since nor have I received
the Bill which I then informed you
I had drawn on you in favor of
Mr Nash which I fear must have
miscarried I therefore now
write these Lines to inform you
of the same and to tell you the truth my having been

So long absent from Masulapatam and the disappointment of not sending the Grain to Calcutta as I expected caused my Inattention to this Business and indeed many others

I now enclose you Sundry Bills to the Amount of 3186 Arcot Rupees and Chapra [illegible] 7 making together Arct 4836.8.6

That upon the Amount I hope he will pay [illegible] Accounts I have heard [illegible] yourself of the [illegible]

Inclosed is a Letter to Mr [illegible] who may probably be able to give you Money for Bills on Me in favor of [illegible] if that should fail Mr Bristow may perhaps do it in favor of Mr [illegible] Douglas [illegible] power of Mr [illegible] should [illegible] of Monies arising from the Sales of [illegible] and Pieces of [illegible] left by Capt [illegible] [illegible] settle with [illegible] by drawing Bills on Me in favor of Capt [illegible]

I hope by some of these Methods that you will be able to pay yourself charging Me with Interest for the Sum due to you [illegible] have done please to return Me Major Mitchell's promissory Note or Bond — Inclosed you have Copy of the Account [illegible] between Capt [illegible] and the purchasers of the Timber — Duplicate of which I believe he sent you with the Note or Bond for the Balance of the said Account

I am Sir

Your most Obed Hble Servt

[illegible]

Mas 4th March 177[illegible]

To [illegible]

[illegible]

Sir

I have recd your letter of the [illegible] March to which I shall defer giving any Reply till [illegible] you

[illegible]

payable at Masulapatam by the last Day of October

[illegible] rigorous the Company's [illegible]

[illegible] them - however

[illegible]

To Messrs Gibson and Maxwell

Manelapatam

Gentlemen

I have been favord with your letter of the 8th Inst with the Account Current and Bill of Exchange for Pags 1000 which is very right and agreeable to my Instructions and I have herewith inclosed a Receipt for the Bill which please to return me Signed by the Gentleman it is drawn upon and I will give him Credit for the Money

I have not to thank you for letting the Balance remain so long in my favor which has been of much Service and I remain

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

Manelapatam
6th Sept 1770

Dear Westcott

I have received yours of yesterday with the Account Current inclosed in which you have forgot to Credit Me 15 Pags das for a piece of Blue Silk. — I have also omitted to charge you some sums I paid in July last Amounting to Pags 112.15.22. — Which sums added to 961.39.60 The Ballance of your Account makes Pags 994.13.10. The real Ballance due to Me as p my Account Current of that Date inclosed —

I believe the Long paddy is now selling when done I will give you an Account of it. —

The Long cloth Account was closed the 15th October last and nothing remained. — And for want of Cash both from you & Bruton I was obliged to drop it. —

Bruton says he will pay Mr Morrey on your Account as soon as he can but cannot positively Say when — he says it is impossible to know when the Account will be settled as there are two Cargoes arrived out of Manelapatam and a good deal in it

I sent you some Days ago a Draught on Lieut Watson for Pags 51.27.86 by Mr Dand Gregg indorsed by Me in your favor. — You don't say whether you have received it. —

I

I now inclose you Bills on Mess.rs Bellingham and M.r Macan for Mad.s Rupees — Also a draught that was given Me sometime ago on L.t Hardwicke with should his Estate be able to pay its any with, otherwise you may as well destroy it — I have also to request you will demand from L.t Batte an Answer to a Letter I wrote him under Date the 11th January last. A Copy of which you have herewith inclosed On the reverse Side of the aforesaid — To which he has not been pleased to reply — It is irksome to Me to go to any extremities with him or any one else but if he acknowledges not the Debt, and endeavors not to pay it, he will induce Me to that disagreeable Necessity — Send Me back in that Case the Account Bond and Duplicates of the Letters — I thank you for the Letter desire Major Bellingham to speak to him

I am Dear Pearse
Yours Sincerely.

Manulapatam
6th April 1773.

Manulapatam 7th April 1773.

Dear Colonel

Yours of the 2d Instant I have duly favored with, and was sorry to observe in it that you had not then been able to get the allowance fixed for the Surveyors — A Letter I had last Night from Capt Peterson says you have done all you can but without Success and that the Governor has assured him that the Council will make no Allowance but Batta —

When you have an Answer from Colonel Pillimore to the Letter which Lt Campbell wrote him I hope it will satisfy beyond all doubt the precedent and Council that such Allowances are made in Bengal which if Accordance if they do not chuse to follow the Example I do most solemnly declare that if I can by any Means avoid it, and I would rather beg for my Livelihood, ever take an Instrument in my Hand for the Company again — When this Letter should come, You would favor Me much with the Contents of what the Board say upon it, I shall by that Time be able to come to a final determination — As the Interim I shall make all the preparations for going on with it as soon as I receive Orders about it, but I shall not be in a hurry to set out till you are certainly informed from Bengall if the fixing the Surveyors are or three —

Batta

Batta is only an Allowance made to
to the different persons it is allowed to for defraying of Extra
Expences of Servants, removal of Baggage &c and I look
it not as any reward for services performed in the field or
on any occasion where it may be allowed — Nor have any
occasion to point out whether a Surveyor be entitled to
any thing more than his Subsistance and from the following
Considerations I conclude he is — The Surveyor is on a
Service of constant Fatigue and Danger and I esteem it
little other than an Imposition as that of a Judge; I may
perhaps receive it on a greater light than you do, but
however you must give Me leave to speak my sentiments
This is not only constantly expected by the Master as all things
in the field are high I may say more so for he has the
same every Day (for I suppose that in the very heat of
the Day he plots his Survey) while the other officers in the
field perhaps superintend only for a Month or two in the
Year and then it may be with little or no fatigue —

The Surveyor is obliged to spend the Hills and Plains
where our Army would prevent a free circulation of Air,
and of course is Stagnated unhealthy — and from the Nature
of their Post he is detained much longer about his Business
— I suppose also from these considerations Your Servants
will not allow you without extraordinary pay beside
their usual Allowances when from home — The Sum
at Bangalore my Batta would not pay my Expences though
excepting my Servants for wages & Washing &c I had
little

little to availing or moving of Baggage and that chiefly
by Water, so that I may naturally conclude on the
Survey to be undertaken that the Batta of Subsistance
together will but barely pay the Surveyors Expences —
— On my return here from Coimbatore I was
3 or 4 Days and hardly recovered the fatigue of two
Months for a fortnight after, and I most seriously conclude
that if I go on the Survey I shall work six Months
have a fit of sickness, and if this is to be for nothing
but what I am to have on moderate Service, I think
its best not to enter on it — I would write the Governor
or rather Colonel Lay Mr Wynch but I am afraid of
appearing by telling him my Mind too freely at present,
we like each yet undetermined — If I go not on the Survey,
and they should not think fit to turn me out of the Service
for refusal, I shall Ask to come up to Madras — As soon
as I have executed this Letter I shall wait on Major
Mitchell to consult with him what will be most usefull
from You — Telescopes We shall not want — There is one
of the Company and I have two of my own —

I remain Dear Sir with fond
expectations of hearing from you when You have a Letter
from Bengal of the Boards positive Answer to your
Application

Your very Obedient
humble Servant

Colonel Rose —

To

We shall only want a Theodolite and a Protractor to compleat with what is to be had here necessaries for the Surveyor —

To Robert Hodder

Dear Sir

I was two days ago favord with your letter from Salem which was of great satisfaction to me as I thereby found you approved of what I had done relative to Marble Head — I have had nothing further in the dispute — I sent you the 15th Plan of which the enclosed is a Copy — Mr Hodder

Mar 7 April 1773 Gentlemen Your most Obedt Servt W Stevens

To Charles Smith Esq
at Fall River

Sir

I have this day wrote Mr Hodder to desire my Attorney at Salem to take up the Bond from Mr Ebenezer Stewart to Mr Hart you will therefore attend to the same to him —

I have inclosed him my own Bond with Mr Hart by which there appears a Balance due to me May 7th 1773 of £9 10 which I hope you will be prepared to pay him on account of Mr Hart

Inclosed is a Letter to Mr Hodder

I am Sir your most Obedt Servt W Stevens

Mar 7 April 1773

Manalapatam 8 April 1773

Dear Sir

I have been favored with your Letter of the 29th Ult — Your Passage I sent you for Pieces of Canvas by a Vessel bound into Portsmouth before then to You — Reports is May 5. 73 —

I thank by you write to Mr Charles Smith the Amount of what from Mr Ebenezer Stewart with Interest thereon — Hydrangea is dead and Nelson there is no Tidings of him — perhaps may be at Marblehead — This will probably find you at Salem — If not I hope you will find means of drawing Bill but if not I hope you will find means of drawing on Me for what you may want —

Inclosed is an Invoice with Bill of Lading which I have taken the liberty of drawing on Mr Hodder for £9 10 Sterl I have

Mr Smith will pay you

I am my dear Sall

very sincerely Yours —

W Stevens

To Lieut Anthony Sutfolin

Dear Sir

Yesterday from Mr Stevens of the 7th Oct 72

I was duly favord with — I have taken Care of the Bill from Mr Hamilton — I have sent from Mayaveram 27 Bags in Rice and have made up Bags for 1200 Bags which will be shipped this Day Inclosed I will bring along with Me — We have as yet no Intelligence from Europe and that you may be under no Concern with

Sam B Ellis

I am my Dear Friend

Yours W Stevens

Mar 7 Sept 1773

To Capt Rob Smith
at Falmouth

Camden

Mar. 8th April 1779

Capt Whereas I have a Number of Men Prisoners
Bonds with Sureties of the above Date and I desire
you stay as I shall be pressed to
prepare — They are now in
Camden — Gentlemen they may be depended
Lenity in making it a very Desirable
my two Friends there and I got them ready as soon
Obliged for the two Months to keep them constantly attending them
— Note you a few Days ago and desired to
Merchants Supplying Prisoners of War Capital Crime
had not complied and desiring that you would
Sept Whereas I have
If you can find
when

Sam Dyer

To Mr John Bayly

Camden

Mar. 8th April 1779

My dear Barclay

I was duly favored with your Letter of the
16th Jany during the fields of Imp Cloth from which 120 Yards are to
forwarded to Mr Carlisle which shall be done as soon as ready
Some of the 28 March Bonds only are in doing
the rest have not all arrived of Saddler Bl 2382 — and Bonds left on
Mr Bruton for Bl 203 for both which you have Credit
Should you have any Occasion
for the Duty which I believe you will find via the Ballance in
my favor Augst 2382 Bl 0 I therefore wonder how you can
have bound the 2000 Augst in your favor even of ask the Question
were red and the Money ... whenever will about a Half of them
yet unpaid of the greatest Part of the Money not yet collected —
I wish with a good deal of pleasure pay Major Beckwith
the Money you Drew did not want at the Furnace all Sam
Signed off

I believe you know of ask the Reason
the 22d of the Augst except Bl 2382.0.0 Ballance must
of your Letter to Richard Lee due by him which will never
Inclose you a Note Mr Hamilton Capt
Have received — I am Dear Barclay sincerely your
Friend

Mar. 8 April 1779

Capt Bat Howell
Marching Thro Lees Virginia

Mar. 9th April 1778

Sir

Inclosed you have a Warrant of Court Martial on Board the Lees Virginia against the Persons whose Names are Subscribed to which I desire you may be pleased to order a Court Martial to be held on board the Ship under your Command for the Trial of the Persons mentioned in the said Warrant as soon as you conveniently can

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
W Hooper

Portsmouth April 9th 1778

Dear Sir

I have this moment received your Letter of this date inclosing a Warrant of Court Martial for the Trial of [illegible] Marines on board the Ship under my Command which I shall proceed to Execute as soon as possible

I am Dear Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
[illegible]

Mar. 10 April 1778

Dear Major

Inclosed with you I Send to
Instant. I have the Pleasure to Inform
that I have all Hands of this to pay you three
Thousand Rupees of Eight will be immediately
or rather that I wants it waiting at the
Navy I am Sorry I am Sorry at the Quarter
I shall expect to hear from him
in about Four days that I may be
pleased to pay you if necessary
I am Major
Your most Obd Hum Servt
W Hooper

Major Willingham

Mr Charles Ross

Dear Sir

Your Letter of the 26th Ult. I have this day received with the Long Parcel which I shall forward to Venice by the first Opportunity. I am sorry any thing should have occasioned you the Trouble of this Affair with the Consul of Algiers.

I shall be the first Person who has been to receive Satisfaction from the Settlement with the Late Captain, but if you may not a Word with either of your Letters.—

I Rest with Respect Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Inclose receive to you Mr Paddon's Account Letter rec'd by Mr Paddon, respecting the management of a Ship belonging to Messrs Mumford Dalrael with Copies of the Letters on the same Occasion, which if you have not will explain to you the whole Transactions

Now inclosed I send you a Copy of Paper No. 33 to the which are referred by Mr Paddon's Letter to the Defendant and Mr Paddon, the last being the Account drawn up by the on which I have only to remark that Mr Paddon's Receipt has Reference to the Sum of Interest of the two Ships I have made of Nov. 3d 1771 & April 28 1772 on the Credit of July 9. 1770.— the Sum of £500 is received by the Ship Jason Nov. 27.— the Bill of Exchange for £1000 the 13th

Invoice of what was put on Board by Mr Marriot, and though he forwarded Invoices the Captain Vincaty & Jones has got them both.—

Vincaty & Jones must have made over his Ships to Mr Paddon, which I learn from the Letter to Mr Marriot 6th May 1770 but Jones by assignment Vincaty had made me not have been mentioned afterwards as I find no such thing among the Deceased's papers

Mr Paddon came three Days before his Death demanded from Vincaty not only an Assignment of the Ships which has been returned from the Barca Regency, but also of the Slaves Cargo'd at Bonavista for his Account by the Nabob, and whether they were not actually made out I could say positively but I believe they were Slaves not a very proper Time and by some means or other recovered by Vincaty or restored to him for Amendment. I should very well Grave Doubts by Mr Paddon about a Month before his Decease to get Vincaty to these matters. I looked for the papers which Mr Paddon thought he had & not finding any he desired me to get Vincaty to assign those two Ships over to him as Security for the Debt he owed Mr Paddon but he refused doing so Alledging that a Decree had passed the Mayors Court at Calcutta against Vincaty for a great Sum

Interest paid by Mr Paddon to A Wynch
Esq. for one Steward Bond Reference which
you will perceive Mr Mardick borrowed of
M. H Inglis — The other debts I believe can be
testified by Nenapah formerly Mr Paddons
Servant and the Debtors must now be about
Madras. — I have Credited the Account Current
for Amount sales of Wheat & Sacks of same
suggested to me by the former at Madras
the Letter at Masulapatam found among the
Records & Effects. — These Goods were a part
of the Shipt Cargo which was dispatched by
Mr Hazard and I believe were Delivered by
Mr Paddon on security for his Debt & Int
to Lord but of the Hospital can inform you
more particularly than I can. — I remember to
have heard the Mr frequently say that he Did
want any Advantage whatever from the sale of
those Goods & left my Advice what to do
with them, I recommended to him particularly
to Send the Wheat & Sacks to Madras as there
market I judged for a ready Sale, but as
as the Goods were Damaged & believe they had
some time on hand, and were not Insured &
Mr Hazard was at Madras on his way
to Bengal [illegible]

Money I think 15 or [illegible]
in his favor on [illegible]
of Course be in his Debt. — he signed [illegible]
to every thing I had Drawn out [illegible]
Mr Paddon but did not sign it unless
he had Credit for this Sum of money
Mr Paddon was Rewarded with
Pentaya some Pagodas added to his
Head [illegible]
Papers. —

The Above is all the Information I can
[illegible] and believe I have mentioned
most the greatest part of it. — you will be
pleased to call upon him for what information
[illegible] if [illegible] any you will
be pleased to point out to me the needful to
be done but I hope you have [illegible]
thing which can be wanted for Liquidating this
Disagreeable Business.

Masulapatam.
15th Apr. 1773

I am Dear Sir
your most Obedient
humble Servant
Jas Stevens
Late Clerk of Pad Paddon

Head Quarters 23rd April 1779

Sir

I have the honor of Inclosing to you a Letter which I have received from Major Talbot, and as it is a matter of Importance that I should be informed of the Intentions of the Enemy, I have to request that you will be pleased to order a Party of Horse to escort him to Camp, and that you will direct the Officer who commands it, to bring with him all the Prisoners he may have taken, and to be very careful that they do not escape.

I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servt
G. Washington

Major Genl Sullivan
Head Quarters

Sir

I have received your Letter of this date, and am much surprised at the Information it contains respecting the Enemy's Intentions to attack Rhode Island, as I have not the smallest Reason to believe that they have any Design of the kind. However, as it is possible that they may have received Intelligence of the Arrival of the Fleet, which has been long expected, and may mean to make a Push at the Post under your Command, before the Reinforcements arrive, I have thought proper to order a Party of Horse to escort you to Camp, that you may be out of the Way of Danger, and get any Aids you may require.

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To
Thomas Jaudon Esqr
Acting Surgeon

Be pleased to Order the Delivery of the following
Articles for the use of the Surveyors to be employed
on the Survey of the Circars

Mooltapatam 29th April 1758

D.r Sir

I am much obliged by your favor of the 6th Inst. with the List of Articles you are desirous to trade with at Mahnad — The Effects I am afraid will not answer as they are exceeding dear at Bengal Shall therefore keep out the Cotton Goods & the Baggs of Patna Saltpetre which we will send back and have made a Statement of what they will cost at under and you have ordered Me your Assistance & Advice which I am always ready to afford you Enquiries Me what you think they may sell for at Mahnad & the Quantity

21 Candy	at 18 Bags	Mamds of Ginger	@ 3		Rupees 252
21 D.o	140		white Cummin Seed	11	980
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21 Candy	140		Long Pepper	7	980
30 Mamds	30		Anniseeds	6	1400
21 Co.	210 Bags	Sal Ammoniac		70	1470
6 Candy	36 Bags	Mud Dread			
	771		Postage	1. 6.	2757½

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I have wrote the Above Prices for the Articles you have made a Memorandum of with Pleasure & shall be glad to serve you in any Commands you may favor me with from Mahnad

I am D.r Sir

Your Affectionate &
Obed.t Servant
R. Stevens

I have been Duly favored with your Letter of the 29th Ult. & am Glad you approve what I have done in the Affair of the Boat I hope there will be an Occasion for my Services in the Like Manner Soon again

I Shall be Glad you will be Pleased to Order me Payment of the Amount of your Account with Me which I have Credited to your Debit in the Sum of Rupees 252 and Shall Remit you the Ballance in my next Letter

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