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I have only to add that I shall be glad to
hear at Madrass that you may depend on all the Cloths
we can give you. I am Sir
Your most Obedient Hble

Dear Dorsett

Madrass 8th Janry

Agreeably to what I formerly told
you I hope you settled with the Noequedah Mahomed
Sultan

Besides the Goods mentioned in the
Indent I sent you I shall want about 100 Corge
Blue Cloth and 9 Call/2 Pieces a few Tadempoys
Sayees Chints for the West Coast & Batavia Imployed
Cloth and more blue Handkerchiefs &c I want to
send a Ship to Batavia early in next month and
therefore if you should be able to buy any of the above
assorted at Moderate Prices you will Oblige me as Corge
Dayes Quantity may sometimes be Picked up and Stands
You to make Best Purchase for I will in a days time remit
to you two Thousand Pagodas. Send Narrain to enquire
and Wages what Quantities he can buy for ready
Money

I shall be glad to see the Account to
her Mar[illegible] remember me affectionately to Mr Jones
Assure yourself of the sincere Esteem &c

your most obedient &c

10 Janry 1767

Dear Dorsett

I have received your Favor of 8th enclosing
Acct Curt &c

As so little Time can be spared I am concerned
you have not made the Agreement with the Noequedah
as the Person who will be his Security is a man of Property
if the one fails of his Agreement I think I have Interest
enough to get the Obligation carried into Force against
the other that is if he should be forth coming the Goods
must be ready early in April

Of the 8 Call blew Cloth you will only
agree for 86 Corge as I have sent him an Order on
Mr Defries Agent for 12 Corge of whole Peices of brown
Cloth which you will therefore agree with him for
the dying of the same only

You have omitted to give yourself
Credit for Commission on the Pacht Nut I have carried
it in my Books to your Acct

I am D Dorsett

Yr Affectionately

10 Janry 1767

Ruby Narrain

I have received your Letter of the 2d
Instant enclosing a Bill of Exchange for one thousand one
hundred eighteen Madrass Pagodas

I shall have Occasion for about an
hundred Corges of red Handkerchiefs if you can agree
with the Merchants to let me have them at a reasonable

Price on their delivery here I shall be obliged by
your doing so. they must be from 10 to 35 Rupees
Corge if any Boats come from Mazulipatam see
whether the Owners will not enter into a writing
to let me have their Goods at the market Price
If I can in return of it you let
let me know how & if in my Power I will bring
your Well Wishes —
if any persia Chintz can be bought cheap I shall be glad
of some but it must be down by the end of the month
if you can meet with two or three thousand Pagodas
worth on these Terms I will remit you the Money
immediately but remember if it cannot be here in Janry
I shall not know what to do with it

Dear Sir

10 Janry 1767

A Paper has been sent about this day
by Mess.rs Pybus Call & J. Bouchier setting forth that
in consequence of the Company's Directions to their Secd.
not to be receive more than 10 p.Ct for any money
they have lent or may lend the Nabob he signifies to them
resolution of paying them but as his Circumstances
will enable him to discharge the whole at once
signed or will assign over the remainder
Company's Bonds which in the Course of
Years with pay every Day & the Interest
collected by the Amaldars they are to pay
to the Committee abovementioned whose
shall be received until let it at Interest
every Year or oftener if considerable sum

should be received a Dividend will be made of all the
Cash in hand but the Bonds now bearing 20 p.Cent
are to be returned & fresh ones at 10 p.Ct are to be
given & dated the 1 of Janry 1767 Notice is at the
same time given that the Nabob will not pay off
such Persons as shall not agree to the above Proposals
untill he has satisfyed the whole of those who consent
thereto in consequence every one of the Compys Servts
have accepted of the Nabobs Terms and it is thought
so great a Vogue that no one will chuse to run it
Be pleased Sir to favour me with your Directions
I am D.r Sir with regard
Yr M. O. Hble Servt

Dear Sir

13 Janry 1767

I wrote to you last month on the Same day I addressed
a Letter to Mr. Russel and you desiring you jointly to buy
for us the Lord Howe and Speedwell if you had not already
done so now as I had before made you the Same request it
is necessary to acquaint you that we imagined in Consequence
of our Letter Orders the above Vessels would have been bought
by you jointly and that our taking them out of Mr. Russels
hands to put them under your management would have
been using him extremely ill I hope it has appeared in
the Same Light to you and have therefore not given you
any Umbrage —

The Buckingham we intend for the
Eastward the Lord Howe for Batavia with Cash Goods

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the Speedwell for the Maldivas the Letter the 2nd and Letter arrive the better the reason of the former to be on Miss Smith, Capt. Brooke Beresford gone in the Astern Voyage of the second and Third on Miss Beresford and myself I hope you will have advice before they have left or will advise before they can leave the River that we may insure the same.

As much depends in Voyages of all kinds but Particularly in Trade to the Eastward on advice from your Place I shall take it as a favour if you will constantly give me Notice of the Affairs destined to the Straights and of the Quantity of Bullion supposed to be exported Persons.

I will Likewise be of good Company to me to know the Price of Europe and undercordian Commodities at your Place as often and Particularly whether there is a Probability of Warr or fall of any from the Tranquility of Commerce with Country I am to stop on the Coast in Expecting to your Quantity of Copper which I have reason to think will turn to better Account there sending down I dare but your Opinion would I know be a great

Sir I request you to acquaint me whether you Sail with convoy as on the Malabar Coast and Lord Howe we intend to send with that Article

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I have only to acquaint you further that your Brother is gone with the Chief of Mazulipatam Through the Circars and that when I last heard from him he was well.

I am with regard Sir your most obedient humble Servant

If you have any Business to transact at Madrass you may Command me.

Wm Secretary Stone 14 January 1767

Sir

In consequence of the Minute of Consultation lately recd from you I take Leave to enclose you an Acct of my Expence on the Expedition to Manila

I am Sir &c

J. M. B. S.

Dear Sir 17 January 1767.

I have received your Letter of the 15th and in consequence propose to set out for Portnova Wednesday next. I must therefore desire you will post Pallanqueen Boys as far to the Northward as necessary I shall have come from hence as far as Sadrass

Yrs Affectionately

to Mr Dalrymple

Madras 22 Aug 67

Dear Sir

I have had the Pleasure to receive your two Letters of the 6 Dec. 1765 and am much obliged for what you have Enquainted me regarding private affairs.

Our Friend Stevenson had not the misfortune to the Despatches with Mr Drake attacked by a violent Disorder, at Batavia, he departed this Life.

The Admiral Pocock having left China in 1765, long ere this must have arrived in England, therefore I suppose you acquainted with Mr Drakes Misfortune & his Arrival in China. he returned here in the month of October he Produced a Memorial, worthy only of himself instead of a Vindication of his Conduct, it Prov'd a Heap of Scurrility intended to ruin others his Efforts I hope will not avail - he has attacked your Character in an unjustifiable Manner, but he has now denied what has been proved by the Evidence of unexceptionable persons that, in general his Assertions instead of ~~running~~ High redounds intends, will recoil back on himself.

He says he has cleared himself and although the Board have been as tender as the Case would Justify but right as he resigned the Government and has not cleared up every part of his Conduct he remained under a Slate of Suspension until the Pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known.

6 Colsford returned to India this last 6 Decbr and the Company having lately a Cession of the Circars of Ellore, Mantazanagar, Nizampatnam, Rajahmundry & Chicacole, and it being intended to form a new Settlement at Ganjam, he is appointed to reside there.

Capt. Hues on March 1765 went on a trading Voyage to the Island of Bonas, and having run ashore between the Islands of Laut & Bonas, the Malays cut them & all his Europeans off and seized the Ships Cargo.

Mr George Sowell went out Supercargo in a Ship from this to Manila in June last, and on his Arrival there was seized on 8br last he had not been released yet they have hopes he will soon return, and have had Permission to sell his Cargo.

By the last Advices from Bengall Rupees & Rials were still 20 per Cent Abo[ve] par. Mr Floyer Promotion has given great Pleasure here. Crauford has lately been appointed in Council at Fort St. Davids where I hope he will do very well.

Mr Falk will proceed to England by this Ship and Mr Bourchier succeed him - the Council have for their Successors, as Mr Pybus & Call - the Latter is most wished for I believe. Drake also, they say, has some Friends, but I can hardly imagine the Directors will have any.

I am D[ear] Sir with Sincere Wishes for your Health and Happiness Your Most obd Servant

To M. Stevenson

Madrass 23 January 1769

Sir

It is with the greatest Concern I send to you by the Middleton Packet, the unlooked for Death of your Son William; since which Time I have been in continual disagreable & troublesome Disputes, Mr Drake, who arrived here in April last, having persecuted me with the utmost Rancour instead of justifying his own Conduct he has endeavoured from the Blemish of past Transactions on Mr. poor a poor young Gentleman, who met cut off on the Passage by a Malay, your son William & myself, who were his Friend, but in several Letters I have laid before the Governor Council & Share and have so far succeeded that although they Honours for have disputed with Mr. Drake our Characters as men of Integrity have not suffered the least Imputation, while Mr. Drake charged by the with Acts of Oppression has not yet clear himself therefrom.

I involved in these Disputes, engag the Mayors Court against me as Executor, I have not bee able to adjust the Accounts of the Estate any more than the Any late Friend, and but by the next Ships I hope to transm you the Particulars & may with however be unnecessary to add that I have not in my hands sufficient to discharge the Le should me be call'd

Gentlemen

Madrass 8 February 1769

If any of your Sons will return to Europe you may depend on either of them having any Gentleman the Power of my Friends to give Him and the Friendship may assure yourself of my Readiness

With sincere good Wishes for the Health & Happiness of you and your Family

I am with great Esteem Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Dear Dowell

Madrass 8 February 1769

I arrived here early the 17th January and having visited on Mr. Saunders, acquainted him with your Letter to come to Madrass which he said he would not. However agrees to but that you must apply through a regular Channel as he at the same time informed me the last of the Season was ready & would be dispatched in a days or two after my have ordered you to hasten all the Rubies to the Company I could not urge much on the Coast for fear of Suspicion as I should not suppose you would have paid Customs sometime hereafter if you stand proper to apply for Boys for you. Mr. Saunders told me when I mentioned to you some of the Stones I had seen you only you would not write to him. had you not better do so

The Man which he will send out soon as he arrives Nafrain will be with you in a few days

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I must beg Respects to the Ladies with
best Wishes for your Health and Happyness conclude

Dear Crawfurd

P.D. Yours affectionately

Madrass 5th February 1767

2d Ditto I have been favoured with your Letter of the

I am just returned from the Southward where
the procession of the Action Gentle obliged me to go although
much indisposed when I set out.

I have directed Mr Harman to sail
Chird immediately as the Persia Ships is daily expected
for you which shall be remitted.

I am preparing a Turn of Wheat
to Bengall the Buckinghamshire may take them otherwise
will return.

Opium is the Best for Canton but will sell
much lower

Gibson and Harrap are at Bengall Their
last advice Letter from thence.

I have been away for some Days but will write to them
to-morrow.

Your Affectionately

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Gentlemen Madrass 8th February 1767

The inclosed is List of Stores which Mr Dolben
Attorney at Bengall will cause to be delivered to Captn Gibson
from whom you will be Pleased to take a Receipt for the
same.

As soon as Mr Dolbens Attorney shall
deliver the Buckinghamshire to you we are to request you
will put on board 3000 Piece of Cossimbs with a proportionable
Quantity of Lute Roguy Twine 100 Bags of Long Pepper 300 of
Dry Ginger and for the Remainder of her Cargo Rice Sugar
and Jaggery are now in Demand

We shall be obliged if you can
procure any Freight for us & when her Cargo
is shipped Recon you will give the Captain
Directions to proceed to Mesulepatam & put
himself under the Order of Messrs Smith
& Crawford

We shall to morrow transmit
you Bills for fourteen Thousand Rupees &
in a few days more one to the Amount of
twenty four Thousand.

By the next Opportunity a
Pass shall be forwarded for the Buckinghamshire

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by the Name of the Indian Trader

the 10 Feby 1767

We are &c

Robert Crauford Esq.

Your Favour of the 10 Janry reached me only
since to the Southwards of this Place, whither my Business called me
which prevented me from acknowledging the receipt of it.

I cannot help being a little uneasy at not
having heard from you regarding the Satinagar as the Bill for
3000 Rupees ought to have been paid but of the Goodness the Sea
must have fallen since the Arrivall of the Fleet.

I am much concerned you have not procured
for us one Vessel at least as we have Goods on hand the Sale of
would have done - so would the Lord Hawe and Royal Charlotte
We shall depend on your Endeavors yet to buy for the two ends
not limit you to any Price although we imagine the Price of
Vessels will fall as the Salt from this Place is gone cheaper

You have done well in the Canwas affair
I could have wished buying Goods on hand will seldom answer
I am D.r Sir with regard

Your most Obed.t Humble Serv.t

Fort.t George
11 Febry 1767

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To the Honorable Josias Dupre Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of Fort St George

Honorable Sir & Sirs

A Multiplicity of Business
having prevented me from bringing the Books of
the Commissary, & Agent before Mr Hastings's
Departure, I take the liberty of addressing you
to request you that the Books & Papers may be
delivered to Mr Saunders agreeable to the Order
communicated to me by your Secretary Govdd.

The Nabobs Account has been
drawn out untill the 31st October. Mr Saunders
will bring it up untill the 31st of January in
the Course of the next Month

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by the Name of the Indians Traders

the 10 Feby 1767

We are W

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When Mr Cole gave over the

Charge of the Commissary ship to Mr Hastings

there was a Balance due from the Estate of Mr

Charles Read late Paymr to the Army in the

Army in Bryan County & a

has been frequently required of the Ag

but as they have not other

Bills drawn I have omitted with the former

Affairs

I am with Respect

10 February 1767

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brought us to the Mouth of Black R it appears that

a considerable Gain

many miles of the Banks of

the last

Surveying the Lands in 27 1778 Ac 7

Pd

of 1282 6 75 13

's Portraiture &c.

Dear Sir

John Lewen Smith Esqr

To Madrass 12th February 1767

A Journey to the Southward which I was Under the Necessity of making on Account of the Askin Goods and a Multiplicity of Business since my return have prevented me from writing to you for some Time past.

I enclose you your Acct. Current to the End of last Month by which you will Observe Credit has been given at 20 ⅞ Cent Batta on the M.S. Pagodas received for the Bill of Exchange remitted by Audy Narrain.

It may here after happen as at present that I may have Things to communicate to you which I shall not chuse to be come publick – to guard against any accidents that may occur by Letters I take leave to enclose you Cyphers – as soon as you shall advise me of the receipt of it I shall address you.

I have wrote to Cuddalore how anxious I am to get as much Northward Cloth as possible for the Askin Voyage – the Residents at the Subordinates are settling with those Merchants some of their Inned one Cloth of the different Sorts will answer very well.

I have not yet received the Letters Shipt by the Ships which I have wrote to Audy Narrain concerning it. the Ansion is arrived.

Mr. Monckton has paid Madrid Pagodas 1000 on Account of the Contract for Stores &c. to be made in the Southern Parts of the Carnatic which I have Credited to the Honble Company's Account.

By the Spirit Bottle which

You will be pleased to Observe that on the Departure of the Buckinghamshire have forward the Indian Goods you will have a Visque of 2000 Pag.— the Insurance is 12 ½ from Bengall to Achen & back 14 ½ Cent Resp.t 25. but not much procurable.

I am D.r Sir

with Sincere Wishes for your Health and Happiness your most Affect.e Servant

Sam.l Scott

My dear Crauford

Madras 12th February 1767

By a Letter I have wrote to Mr. Smith by you this day you will see how Matters are with regard to the Achen Voyage.

I hope by the End of March the Long Cloth intrusted to Mr. Smith and you for to the Amount of 1320 Pagodas will be ready as the Northern Cloths are at present in Demand in all the Straights of Malacca.

I am however much alarmed at having heard from Mr. Smith you have not been able to procure more than the Sum set down which I advised you was the least if you could not procure the rest would be remitted in Dollars. If you have not procured the whole of the Piece Goods I insist you will not agree for any further Quantity to be ready at the time Time we shall dishonour for Goods & as will oblige us to give away Cash for them for when the Ships is over 1500 Pagodas a Voyage will seldom answer unless the Cargo is at least 3000 but I must have mistaken Mr. Smith for knowing the Quantity wanted and the great Demand for it you would have undoubtedly explained this Matter to me if you should have cursorily mentioned and I as cursorily passed it over, which from a Perusal of your Letters I do not find, no Remedy remains but for you to buy Cloth made up or near finished at any rate for it should be brought to have I shall be under the Necessity of Paying 20 or 25 ½ Cent more Should this unfortunately have happened so, which God forbid, and you not have any Money with you, you may draw on me for any Sum although I am very short of Cash

I am buying Rupees & Pagodas for the Payment of your Dollars but they are procured with so much difficulty it will be probably a week more before I shall have them collected.

The Buckinghams Guns may be bought of Dolben and sent Letter by Boat

Let me entreat but the utmost Frugality

I depend on the whole Quantity of Long Cloth as 1320

I am D.r Crauford

Yours

Sam.l Scott

No News from your Brother Y. M. A.

Lord Clive is gone home

Mess. Smith & Crawford

Madrass 12 February 1767

I have received Advices from Bengal that many
Inward of the Purchase of the Buckinghamshire Mess. Russell
Crawford do not intend to buy any other Vessel on our Account they
have provided the Opium and Other Goods on board.

Mr. Harrop has wrote me of having failed in the
Purchase of Things and Avoids Ships and of having sold the
Stores we consigned to him by which we shall save ourselves
he recommended the Purchase of the Speedwell and sending
her from Bengall directly to Achin with the Opium which
was a very good Scheme but as the Gentlemen were appointed
one of the Supercargoes of 2 Ships morning I acquainted him
the Buckinghamshire only could go.

To Compleat the Loan wanting for the
Cloth I undertook to you for I trans mit herewith Bills on
your selves for the Sum you are indebted to mason Acct of
the Above Voyage endeing 20 days or thereabouts
Star Pagodas in August.

In the Knights last year Goods from
Bengall very ill

I am
Gentlemen
Your most Obedt Hble Servt

Y. M. A. & A.

Messrs. Russell & Crawfurd

Madrass 12 February 1767

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We wrote to you yesterday, of which the
enclosed is Duplicate, desiring you to dispatch the Indian
Trader from Calcutta to Masulipattam, but has her
Departure may be late, which may render her Passage
Troublesome we are to request you will send her directly hither.

Enclosed is a Bill of Exchange on Mr.
Russel for Nine Thousand three hundred & seventy Rupees
which you will be pleased to carry to Credit of the Concerned
on the Achin Voyage.

We are
Gentlemen
Your most Obedt Hble Servt

Y. M. A. & A.

D. Solomons

Madrass 12 February 1767

Having Occasion for a Sum of Money to pay
Two Bottoms and recollecting that the Wages Officers Comings for
1766 have not yet been remitted I take leave to request you will
pay the Amount of them to Mr. Crawfurd or his Order and on
Advice of the Receipt of the same I will pay an equal Sum to
the Commissary General here.

I must request the favor of your immediate
Answer, as if this cannot be effected I must take other Measures
to remit the Money I must pay. If you Any thing I can render
You the least Service pray command me & you shall find me
my dear Sir.

Your most Obedt Hble Servt

Dear Crauford

Madras 13th February 1767

I have been favored with your Letter of the 3 Instant. Before wrote you to buy the Guns of Mr Dalton and send them down by a Boat for it will not be prudent for the Ships to call at Masulipatam as her Departure from Bengal will be late.

I have send my utmost Endeavors to procure Rupees or Madras Pagodas but unsuccessfully. I have just recollected that the Hoygrages have not been remitted and have accordingly wrote to Mr Johnson to draw them for the Amount to you for which you may grant him a Bill on us.

I am Dr Crauford

Your Most Affectionately

When I sent your Acct Current I should have told you my Reason for paying Brooke for the Wine was my providing a Letter from you to him, wherein you told him you forward so much of the same he left with you for which you lay; charged him with the Amount in account with him - his Bill I have

Dear Davidson

Madras 13 February 1767

from [illegible] Your Letter of the 6th Inst reached me at Pallicat but too late for the return.

Enclosed are the Notes &c you mention

Persons at Vyagapatam to Mr Sampson also his Letter to Mr Palmer on the Subject and one from Mr Gallopine to Mr Palmer which signifies that a Debt is coming but does particularize the Sum.

I am greatly obliged by the Endeavors you took to get the Naval Stores I did not indeed imagine you could have been able to get any Lascars.

Monkton has lately been appointed Paymt to the Army sent to join Nizamally Latham Commissary Persian Interpreter Brookes in Council and as imagined he or Dawson will soon be removed to the Chiefship of Cuddalore to the Mortification no doubt of Johnny Galland — Sadlier is to proceed to Velour to pay the Garrison of that Place if he chooses in Major Lawrence's room of Mr Lyne who is to take the Management of Ingenam if Report can be credited — Bandamulanka has been made independent of Masulipatam & Morgan is to reside at Madapollam —

Crauford is at Pedapore with Lewen Smith negociating. I shall next Time I write to him present him with your Compliments which will always be acceptable to him.

Dawsett desired me to send Betsy Palmer to him which I shall comply with & request him with your Advice regarding her —

Who the Deces told you of my having been indisposed 2 fort: has been and still is. I must get a Country house although my sequeus are not very violent. Crauford is well to ask prudently. I shall tell him what you say concerning his Silence — the truth is he is exceeding lazy — I congratulate you having so quiet a Damsel but with you had a good Rib with whom you might converse as well as solace. Adieu my dear Davidson may you be happy in every Station in Life is the wish of your affectionately

Audy Narraway

Madrass February 16th 1767

The Persia Ship will sail from this Place tomorrow if therefore you have not bought the Bologe which you wrote me you must not by any means indeed only write that by way of Caution for by my Directions you were not to purchase any for me until first and to have in January. I am your well wisher

Dear Sir

Madrass 17th February 1767

Current Your Favor of the 29 Jany enclosing Bill me by the Arnon yesterday as did your Letter to Mr Mont. Crauford per Pondon from Mr Bailly you enclosing Duplicate Bill of Lading for 20 Bales of Mogga Sortie Goods per the Tigot.

I hope to get for the Muggadoties between Forty eleven Pagodas but there being a Large Quantity in the Place I would not recommend to you to send any more at present on the Arrival of the Tigot, daily expected, I shall write you more fully on this Subject.

A Detachment having joined Negamally Cavalry & Mears under Orders for the same Service yet being yet a Secret whether they going to, the Merchants are apprehensive of Purchasing either Raw Silk or indeed any other Goods for they Suspect their Intentions are against Hyder Ally Cawn who Governs the Mysore Country to which great Quantities of the Bengall goods were sent —

I approve of the Purchase of the Four Friends & have accepted your Bill in favor of Mr Ste[illegible]g Pith the Sum you have to draw upon our Accounts shall be paid off in Time.

We hope you have received the Lord Mayor which will be sufficient to enable you to purchase as Soon as we have Advice of her Purchase or shall permit Money to pay for her a Gruff Cargo are already recommended for her

Dear Monckton

Madrass 15 February 1767

Your Favor to Mr Davidson & me from Arcot reached us the day before Yesterday We shall settle with Mr Boyd.

I have a Letter from Mr Crauford at Bengal advising of his having purchased for my his Brother & Ship of about 200 Tons I before acquainted you I had offered Benfield a Share therefore she will belong to us 2 jointly. Her Cost is 32000 Current Rupees (my Siamese) she has arr. Mr Crauford proposes to ensure about three quarters of our Concerns shall be glad of your Approbation.

To return her to Bengal would be attended with that Inconvenience that she would not be able to return until the Month of August which therefore on the Intervening a more advantageous Freight shall offer itself we will send her to Batavia.

Arcot

From hence we know how Rupees are about

add than that I have at present nothing more to

Lathom

Pray remember me to

Your sincerely

J. S.

D. Crauford 16 Madrass 15 February 1767

I wrote some days ago to Johnson to desire time to Pay you the Amount of the Seapoy Officers wages for last Year for a Bill of Exchange on one of them have not been remitted, they should be immediately settled which will be opportune for me to Madrass Pagoda or scarcely a Rupee can be met with the Exchange of the former is 11 P Cent by of the latter 33 1/3 P C. Pagodas.

Your Brother had wrote me advice of having purchased for me a Ship called the Four Friends of 300 Tons Burthen, for Thirty two Thousand Current Rupees which he intended to dispatch about the 15th of July to this Place with a Cargo, I shall ensure three fourths of her Risque Several Reasons have induced me to offer Benfield a fourth which Monckton agreed to which I made my Officers Clerk to Execute & Mr Benfield attended with the Money the Day & Mr Johnson we may then sign of no Bills Protested after that Date but Bills drawn a day or two before send you the Plan of my Thing Letter when I am at

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Upon Lan[illegible] contracted for
the 1000 by Capt Hall for Cabin and
Lascars from Bo 60

Mess[rs] Rufsell Hillars

Madraspatn 17th February 1769

Gentlemen

By the Carter Sloop to Bandar
Carlan having Sworn Hence by the King Sister Snow
Captain John Rich, we have consigned to your Selves
of Copper already the Sobrey Sarres Schooner Captain
Grave we have Consigned to you 30 Candies of which
we inclose you Invoices & have drawn on you upon
of Mess[rs] Rufsell & Cranford for Six Hundred Current
Rupees we have likewise taken upon Respondentia on
the Schooner Sixteen hundred eight Hundred and
Rupees which with the premium of Six Pagodas
on the Hundred to Bond you will please to pay out
of the Proceeds the Copper Sloop & the Copper we
have Consigned to you, we beg all may be placed
earliest Opportunity & Drawing on you for the Amount

We are
Gentlemen
Your most Obed[t] Humble Servant
E. B. & Co

Dear Donsett

21 Febry 1769

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Your favor of the 15th reached me in due
time.

I have already told Scoul not with
Propriety wait to hear what Bourchier had to say on
your Letter indeed it would at all Events have only
been, that he would consider of it - but I think you did
right in addressing him, & Soon persuaded you will
have after have a kind answer from him

Monckton would certainly not
have taken Namasdoy[?] could he procured any other

Goodlad some time since returned
but I know not his destin[n] we all are most
Imagine have however heard from him

You must have heard of the
Destribution of the Place nothing have fallen
to my Share from 1100 or more I have been
promoted to 650 you see how much I owe to the
Grandees — When I was at Cuddalore I borrowed
500 Pagodas of Sriraja Chetty he pleased to take
up any Note out of it the Remainder of the
Remand Pagodas Compliment if you please
to all Friends Adieu may you be happy

Yours Sincerely

Circumstances I cannot at present request to you but
obliged me to leave you out in this but you may be assured
my dear Sir my Intentions are that you shall always
act for me & those for whom I act as Attorney and that the
difference will be more than made up by fortune favoring
me at

I enclose you Price Current & am Your
sincere Well wisher & humble Servant

I See,

Had I occasion to have been disingenuous
you could not have had a more convenient
opportunity than I now have given Mr Benfields
Name but I love to be open in my
dealings your sincerely

I I

Mr & Mrs Ryder & Hillsdon

Lord St George 9th July 1767

Gentlemen

By his Majesty we consign to you
with [illegible] Three Cases of Copper of 2
Invoice & Bill of Lading are enclosed
We are
Gentlemen
Your most Obt Servants
For I

J Smith Esq

Sir

This serves to acquaint you that
the Lenox will sail for England in about 10 or
12 Days I forgot to advise you that Powers
& Burnett have drawn on me for what they stand
indebted to you I am Dr Sir with Regard
Yr. m. o Sr

Dr Crawford

22 Febry 1767

I have only time to inclose you
Bills on yourself for Rupees 6912. and to
Assure you that I am Dr Crawford
Yr

The Europe Ship will sail in 10 or
12 Days

Dear Sir

Madras 25th February 1767

I am set down to acknowledge the favor
of your last Letter to me as also that of having forwarded
my pursuant Draft.

On the Subject of the Voyage to Bengal
&c I have to acquaint you that the Buckinghamshire