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Fort St. George 16th Feb.

My Dear Westcott

I have your favour of the 13th and will get your
business settled as Dupuy may settle and then I shall send you well ap-
Compound Interest no one has a right to
I have sent your Wine which I desire
to receive,
Remember me to Mrs Westcott and believe me
Dear Westcott yours affectly
George Westcott Esq. at Ellore

Dear Cooper

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26 Feb 1756.

I received the favour of your Letter on my arrival at Ganjam, but I have not since had any
one Concern to understand your Accounts & procure
with the Chief — I hope we are now on a good Terms. Believe me,
Little good results to any Party from disputes — I hope Salavan
Baffalo you have been able to send have left the Nor-
ever the as the weather grows hot and water scarce. —

The purport of this Letter is to acquaint you
that the Trustees of Mr Johnson's Creditors are collecting in
all outstanding debts and as there appears due
the 30. April 1773. Pag. Das 333. 32. 16. they have deemed me
to demand the Payment of this Sum with Interest
in order that a Dividend may be made among the Creditors
you would do me the favour to answer this part separately
from any of my own Concerns as on this I act on Trust for others,

Dear Sir

2d March 1784.

In a Letter I received from England in Sept.r 1783 your Attorneys had not then presented my Bond to you for payment In my last Letters to England I mentioned that I had agreed to settle it with you here — and as you left this in January I did hope you would have favored me with an Answer — but as it is necessary that I make provision for the Sum, in case you do not receive it time I request you will favor me with an answer as soon as possible

I am sorry to resume the Subject as it has been the cause of a disagreeable Correspondence I wish it had not occurred but as you well remember, where we made the agreement, I offered to submit it to Mr. Douglas, I hope when this is settled in any way that may happen, you and I may be as we were before this Transaction, for I can assure you of having always been Dear Sir

Your Sincere Well wisher & Obedient Servant

William Hamilton Esq.r
at Madegapollam

Dear Sir

2 March 1784. —

I have a Letter from Mr. Holford wherein he desires me to tell you whether I want any of your northern Teak as he has sent the Ship Betsy to Arracan for Rice along the Coast and in case of not procuring any to provide 1000 Candies of Redwood for him and to advise you where it is to be received soon as you hear of this Vessel pray advise me whether she can get a Cargo of Rice or Gram and I will endeavour to get redwood ready — but ready is necessary and to draw on Mr. Holford at any reasonable rate is scarcely possible — Has written to you on this for this purpose fo

4th March 1784

My Dear Sir

I enclose you a Letter for Jamison which I request you to peruse and to send to him, and if he does not pay me any money, or give a Respondentia Bond, be so good to tell him, he will very much disappoint me if he should not give a Respondentia Bond and it can be negociated without Loss, I wish it to be done — if not ensure it and send it here — The Ship is too large for me to run any risk, —

I have to receive from the Company a large sum of which 30000 Rs. has been due a long time, but it is not so easy to get your due as it is to easy to get the Company into your debt — Now I have engaged to pay into the Company's Cash at Bengal for Account of Mr. Quentin Crauford on account of a Debt I owe him about 32000 Rs. and on my Brother's —— 11000 Rs. This last sum is the Bill I sent you in December and desired the other day might be paid into the Company's Cash as we are informed the Treasury receive the Bills drawn by the Madrass Government for Certificates to bear Interest until Jan.y or Feby next when they will grant Bills on England a 2 or 2/1 — no matter which now I can send you wether 3 Weeks 3 to 4 or 5 Pagodas or 11 to 15000 Rs. — and in the next month the remainder 6000 Pagodas or 22000 Rs. — and in the next month the remainder in Company's Bills, I have desired Holford to send the Remainder of the 20000 Rs. in the Goods I wrote for — but as the Season is already far advanced if they are not ready they must lay by till August in that case and provided the money has not been engaged for Silk &c.a as mentioned in my former Letters it were better for the remainder of the 20000 to be paid in in part of the Sum of 32000 — if it be likely this will keep open for 2 Months It will be more convenient for one that the amount be remitted from hence but should it so happen that the run on Bills for Europe in Exchange for Bills on Bengal

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I am sorry to resume the Subject as it has been the cause of a disagreeable Correspondence I wish it had not occurred but as you will remember, when we made the agreement, I offered to submit it to Mr. Douglas, I hope when this is settled in any way that may happen, you and I may be as we were before this Transaction, for I can assure you of having always been & being, —

Dear Sir

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at Madegapollam

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2 March 1784. —

I have a Letter from Mr. Halford wherein he desires me to tell you whether I want any of your Northern Teak as he has sent the Ship Betsy to procure for Rice along the Coast and in case of not procureing any to provide 1000 Candies of Redwood for him and to advise you where it is to be received as soon as you hear of this Vessel pray advise me whether she can get a Cargo of Rice or Grain and I will endeavor to get redwood ready — but ready is necessary and to draw on Mr. Halford at any reasonable rate is scarcely possible — Has wrote to you on this
& for this purpose

My Dear Sir

6th March 1784

I enclose you a Letter for Jamison which I request you to peruse and to send to him, and if he does not pay me any money, or give a Respondentia Bond, be so good to tell him, he will very much disappoint me if he should not give a Respondentia Bond and it can be negociated without Loss, I wish it to be done — if not ensure it and send it here — The Ship is too large for me to run any risk, — &c

I have to receive from the Company a large Sum of which 30000 Rs has been due a long time, but it is not so easy to get your due as it is to get the Company into your debt — Now I have engaged to pay into the Company's Cash at Bengal for Account of Mr. Lucien Crawford on account of a Debt I owe him about 32000 Rs and on my Brother's —— 4000 Rs. This last sum is the Bill I sent you in December and desired the other day might be paid into the Company's Cash as we are informed the Treasury receive the Bills drawn by the Madrass Government for Certificates to bear Interest until Janry or Febry next when they will grant Bills on England a 2 or 2/1 — no matter which now I can send you when 8 Weeks 3 to 6000 Pagodas or 4 to 5000 Rs — and in the next month the remainder in Company's Bills, I have desired Halford to send the Remainder of the 20000 Rs in the Goods I wrote for — but as the Season is already far advanced if they are not ready they must lay by till August in that case and provided the money has not been engaged for Silk &c.a as mentioned in my former Letters it were better for the remainder of the 20000 to be paid in in part of the Sum of 32000 — if it be likely this will keep open for 2 Months It will be more convenient for me that the amount be remitted from hence but should it so happen that the Loan on Bills for Europe in Exchange for Bills on Bengal

shall render it likely that the receipt of Madras bills in payment shall within that Time be discontinued it is my wish that the Sum of 32000. be in Time paid in to enable me to fulfill the before=mentioned engagement. I suppose that I shall in the Month send you ——— 15000.

Perhaps Jamieson may pay as I have agreed to take Bills on the Co. in payment ——— 8500.

And the Remainder may be furnished by Holford from the Bills for 20000 Rs.

or if there be any likelihood of getting any money from Mr. Clarke, the receiving of any draughts that will be received into the Company's Cash, may save him 8 or 10 ℔ Cent and be an Inducement — which I shall be happy to hear — But should there be a probability of a stop being put to the Receipt of Bills from Madras for Certificates and that no money can be got from Jamieson or Clarke — consult with Holford and if he can pay in for me any money to make up that Sum — I shall be glad — if he hath Company's Bills of his own I do not wish any discount — but if they be received in Negociation at a discount I think I should be entitled to it — In the last resource for the deficiency take up if you can money for Bills on me payable at 1 Month and invest in such Paper as well be received into the Treasury in the manner which may appear to you most for my advantage, &c

I know not what to say of the Negociation with Tippoo, your Gentlemen will be loud in blame — but I still hope — we shall Notwithstanding all our difficulties have Peace, &c ——— Believe me Dear Sir yours truely

David Pellican Esq.r at Calcutta

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4th March 1784 &c

My Dear Jamieson

I sent your Account and decored of you Bills on Bengal — but you gave reasons why you could not give me any. I have since that made an Engagement to pay into the Company's Cash at Bengal 32000 Rs. in payment of a Debt I owe Mr. Quinten Crauford and in consequence I have written to Mr. Pellican to requeire payment of you at the Exchange of 600. Rs. ℔ 100 Pag.a in Cash or such Company's Bills as may be payable into the Company's Cash for Certificates for Bills on England to be granted in January or Febry next and as it is of importance that I pay in the money I trust you will do your best — But should it not be in your Power I then entreat you to give a Respondentia Bond payable after the Arrival of the Ship here that I may be enabled to raise the money on it and that the Engagements I have entered into may be fulfilled.

But exclusive of this Account Capt. John Jamieson or you are endebted to me for my share of the Gains on the Concord's Voyage under Capt. John Jameson which from an Account I received from you drawn out by Mr. Tate was 11845 Rs. of this I have received in

China 600 Dollr. but applying to your Attorneys this year they refused to give one the Dividend on the China Debt saying they had no orders from you I am a Consederable Sufferer by all these Delays and must desire if you cannot pay me what is due to me on the Concern that at least you will give orders to give me the China Bond that I may gradually recover part o My own situation is so disagreable for want of the money owing to me that I persuade myself you will see distress only could have obliged to this Application — I wish you better Success and am,

Dear Jamieson, — Sincerely yours —

Jr. Jamieson Esqr. at Calcutta

My Dear Halford

4th. March 1784.

I have your favors of 4th 10th and am obliged by the trouble you have taken with the Bills — the 23d. the Juliana Manarva had not reached Virag — nor as these yet Account of the Rej

If there hath been any possibility of negociating the remainder of the Bill for silver any of the Articles I mention before it will be of convenience and satisfaction to me but if it has not been done previous to the Receipt of this the Season will be too far advanced for goods to come by the Vessels of this Season and in that case it were most eligible as I have written to Hellican that the Remainder be paid into the Company's Cash for Certificates for Bills to be granted early next year by the Gov. Gen.l & Council on the Court of Directors I owe Lucien Crawford about 32000 Rs. I have sent to Hellican a Letter to Jamieson praying him to pay me the whole of his Debt to me or at least part I expect in this Month to send 15000 Rs. so that much will not be wanted but as this mode of Remittance is very advantageous every one seems on a and I am afraid the Go[illegible]t at Bengal will stop ere my Remittances can reach [illegible]l — I have therefore written fully on the Subject to Hellican who will shew you the Letter and I depend on your doing the needfull, —

you desire me to get for you 1000 Candies of Redwood provided Rice cannot be get — Rice may be got but I still — understand that you want the Redwood — I have not written to Yeates to know if he hath any further information on the Subject — I am looking out for the Redwood — but where to send money to pay for it I confess I know not — private Bills @ 420. would not be negociable and I do not understand you have any money to the Northward however if the wood be necessary it shall be sent to you and I must get money on the best I can — you cannot conceive how I feel the long delay of the Mogadolees and Opium — The Carriage Contract is almost beyond my ability — I am closing it and wish it were done — for the trouble of doing business to be paid in Bengal Bills is too much,

Believe me, — yours Affect

Robert Halford Esqr. at Calcutta

Sir I mentioned to you a small Sum due to Hadow's Son and requested you to settle it; but I do not find you have not taken the trouble to send for him — I must in 3 or 4 days pay this and it is not convenient to me — I hope therefore you will fall on some means to make me a payment in time to discharge it, —

I am Sir

5th. March 1784. — your most Obed. Servt.

Aparanjee Pilla

I have often sent for you to requeire of you money due to Mr. James Johnson's Estate but ineffectually I therefore give you notice that unless you come before Friday Morning to one in the Fort I shall have a Bill filed next Tuesday on the Mayor's Court against you — and is my wish not to distress any one, but if you neglect it, what can I say more

Madras 9th March 1784.

Sir Andrew Ross Esqr.

I have written to you several Notes but I do not find you have given any attention to them, I am likewise to observe that near a Year since you drew out an act. deducting Mr. Hales Act. & promised me the Security of your House moost to the Bond to the Church for the Balance but altho I have often applied for them Papers it has been without effect. It is now too late. I cannot do without money and therefore desire payment of two thousand Pagodas & Security for the rest.

I am Sir Your Most Obed. Servt.

9 March 1784

Sir I have been obliged to sell a Companys bill at discount to pay debts, Can you expect that I should wait for you once and discharge my debts at upwards of 25 p.Cent loss. It is too unreasonable for the Idea to be admitted and I therefore hope you will do something without delay to assist.

11 March 1784. Andrew Ross Esqr. Your most Obed. Servant

Sir I have been reconsidering your notes and I confess I am not satisfied with them — I must discount Bills to pay my debts — but you tell me to enable you to satisfy me, you must request me not to hasten matters to an inconvenely, your Period of Payment was

April 1784 — Since December 1782 I have not received from you one Pagoda — nor have you ever settled the business of Moodee's Son — what prospect have I? I told you I must have 2000 P. Security — you have given me no precise answer to these Requisitions, The Inference is by no means favourable to me — you Stood have the means and I therefore request you not to delay giving me satisfaction — if you defer it I shall think myself bound en Justice to my Creditors, and for my own Ease of Mind to bring the Matter to an early Decision It gives me great Concern to be obliged to this Resolution — but if you will take into Recollection, the great length of Time you have had, while I, have not only paid twelve p.Cent but even been obliged to sell Bills on Bengal and to draw at discount, I persuade myself you will see that necessity dictates the Measure, — I am Sir

15th March 1784 — your most Obed. Servant

Andrew Ross Esqr.

Dear Sir I cannot give you an answer before tomorrow when I can give you my bills or to what amount — they were in negociation but I think I shall be able to let you have Bills for from 2000 P.

Capt Baillie

My Dear Wedcatt 18 March 1784

I have a letter from Mr. Stevenson who has bought for you 2 Chests of good Claret @ 6 P.N.O. ℔ Dozen you will oblige me by getting for me and sending me 12 Melch Goats of the Bengal kind — that is with short legs and large ears &c

The South Wind does not agree with me — I have a Cough make my respects to Mrs. Wedcatt and accept my best Wishes for the whole Family &c

George Wedcatt Esqr at Ellore

yours Affect

Messieurs 19th. March 1784

J'ai eu honneur de votre Lettre du 16me. et je prendrai les arrangements afin que vous ayez les Mouchoirs dans le Mois d'dont pour le restant &c

Par votre Lettre je regrette d'avoir le plaisir de vous voir ici dans quelques Jours &c

Je suis Messieurs avec Estime &c

Votre très obeissant Serviteur

Messrs Amalric Michell & Canton
at Pondicherry

Gentlemen 20th. March 1784.

When I promised you a Company's Bond as a collateral Security for the money of Mr. Lombuch's Estate, I had every reason to expect it — but to this day notwithstanding the Committee of Works of which Mr. Davidson is the President recommended my application to the Select Committee as having been approved by them — it still remains on the Table — Indeed I thought Mr. Jones's Bond for near four times the Amount would be deemed ample Security while you held a Mortgage Bond of Mr. DeCastro's to Mr. Jones But I expected at any rate to have taken up my Bond ere this however — by some Management Moogadowtees I expected early in January, have been sent on a Danish Ship to Vizagapatam and some Opposition has been put on the Pegah, This circumstanced I trust you will do me the favor to wait until I can realise the above — I shall take the earliest Opportunity of satisfying you I was obliged by the Loans &c

I am Gentlemen
your most Obed.t Servant

Messrs Defries Vcac Excers
of the Estate of Mr. Foxbeck

To Alexander Davidson Esqr.
Vce. Committee of Works

Gentlemen Having sent the Accompanying Certificate for the Interest due, if not being a Registered Bond, I have not been able to receive the Interest I therefore take the Liberty to request you will be pleased to pay the Interest or to make such Representation to the Right Honble. Presidt. & Council as may remove the present difficulty &c

Some time since represented that a small space of Ground had been taken from a Garden I had in the N.E. of the Black Town to form a space of a certain distance from the Wall, and requested an equal quantity in any part of the Black Town in the vacancies; Esqr. I have not had any answer; My Letter was under date 6th December 1782. the quantity 6265 Square feet &c

I am with Respect
Gentlemen
your most Obed.t Servt.

23d March 1784 &c

30th March 1786.

Dear Sir your Bond is ——— for 970.

Interest from 23d July 1782 to 23 March 1786.

@ 8 ℘ Cent ——— 129.

1099.

Deduct your order for ——— 700

399.

you will observe your 700 of Jamison's bears no Interest — if it suits you I shall be glad of the balance by an Order ——— yours most Obed.t Servant

Charles Darke Esq.r

1st April 1786.

Dear Sir Looking over some Letters I find I have omitted to acknowledge receipt of your Favor of the 26. Feb.y you will I flatter myself impute the delay to Accident — I have received advise also of the receipt of the money; ———

Peace at length is again established we wanted it much — The Calamaties of the Carnatich have been inexpressible — it will require many years to reestablish it in its former State; ———

I hope Mrs H. is well — pray present my Compliment & believe me Dear Sir ——— Yours truly

James Hodges Esq.r

My Dear Crawford 1st April 1786.

I wrote you of the Peace with Tipp and that I trust would reconcile your delay on Account; I Guess I understand you were to set out the 5th but I was advise you to do [illegible] you will grasp Masulipatam at the hottest Time of the year — and the relaxation from heat and the motion of the Palankeen I think will be bad; ———

The Interest shall be placed to your Credit — It must commence from the first date; ———

The Bill on Mr Simpson is received — Batavia Hogavalee I shall where else receive; ———

The Letter from Downs &c. Friends were only to repeat the account of the death of the Father ———

The Governor is going to Conjeveram when his Return Mr Stone's business will be settled — were if you be not here Since you left Gunjam there have been many Members against Stone's Management of the Havallee but the Board have told the Council the Havallee is under the Management of the Chief, and that they have nothing to do with it; ———

Nothing else occurs to me — God bless you,

Henry Crawford Esq.r at Vizac yours Affect.

My Dear Westcott 1st April 1786. ———

I have your favor ———

I am not ill — the Wind from the S. disagrees with me — but I am much better than I was. ———

In regard to what you wrote I will speak to D. — but he is so indolent I cannot depend on him — While my Lord continues D. cannot leave this — for there have strong Contents about the Voiage. business to get into Council without a

Vacancy and while Statham is a Supernumerary will not easily be reconciled — but I will see if any thing can now be done and at any rate I will be unlitteful of the first favorable Opportunity, —

Casamajor talks of coming back — and Barlow must return — but if he goes home, for he has only asked leave to the Cape, I think he may find it difficult to get out in Council, —

You will remember me to Mrs. Westcott and believe me affect. —

yours. —

George Westcott Esq.r at Ellore

2d. April 1784.

Sir After the many fruitless applications I have made to you, there is but one mode left to bring the matter to a close and that is to take out a Warrant of Execution I mean to do so next Tuesday and I give you this Notice that if you will give me any Satisfaction it may not be communicated to my Attorney — I am Sir — your most Obed.t Servant

Andrew Ross Esq.r

Messieurs

2d. April 1784.

Jai eu lhonneur de votre Lettre du 29.mo Ult.o

H. y a ici une se grande disette dargent qui non obstant quune voyage a Batavia ou de Chine pourroit etre bien advantageux, on ne pourroit jamais procurer les moyens de pouvoir une Cargaison ni a la Grope ni a l'Interet, —

Jai remarque la Note des Merchandises a present

on me peut pomt satisfaire des Merchandises d'Europe si ce n'est de Vert au Cas de Vin and a teme genre de Merchandise qui ne me Convient pas de Fer je pourrai employer dans les Effects que jai a faire, mais cela doit etre en bas de la Cattle du Vaisseau Si vous le dechargerez a Pondichery Vous aurez la Bonte de mavoir les grois des 600 Cand.s de fer — & des 135 de fer — apporte marquant les qualites du Plomb — du Madere — des Ballots de Drap — avec les Coutteaux

H. faut aussi vous avertir qui je ne pourrai jamais pomt vous promettre de l'argent en payement avant le Mois de Sept.re qui je recevrai des Merchandises de Bengale — mais le payement pourroit etre en Merchandises moitie en Septembre — moitie en Decembre vous voyez les difficulties qui s'offrent V vous aurez la bonte de me excuser Je suis

Messieurs — Votre tres obreste Serv.t

Mess.rs Amalric & C.o at Pondichery

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2 April 1784.

Monsieur

Jai eu lhonneur de votre Lettre du 20 Mois.

H. est vrai Mons. Dowsett mais le principale chose que je avoit parle may en de ses Amis etoit un Snow de 200 Tonneaux qui est echoue au Nord. Leque les Restes du Naufrage ont produit je nai point encore les — Nouvelles mais les Dettes du feu Mr. Dowsett sont plus de 70000 Pag.s V parles Loix d'Angleterre les —

Obligations sellé sont payé en preference de tout Autre
Je vous suis bien obligé pour votre Avis touchant la
Succession de Mons. Hervelliers Jai Monneur, de tres
Monsieur
Monsieur Monsieur Votre tres humble & tres ob. S.
Lagrence
at Pondicherye

My Dear Benfield

I wrote to you some time since, but have not yet been favored with a line from you, I understand you have been ill but are in the way of being better,

I have been asked to act as an Arbitrator between Mr. Bromby and you and I have consented only on wishing to have Mr. Garrow joined with me, He is well acquainted with the Business of the Court and in every respect the most proper Person to determine such kind of disputes,

I have on every occasion been so ready to do whatever hath been in my power to oblige you that I persuade myself you will be ready to do whatever you can and as there will be a balance between you and Bromley due from him I trust you will use your best to assist me with an order on him for the Balance,

I am Dr. Benfield
yours Affect
Madras 31. Ma[illegible]
Paul Ben[illegible] Esq. at Pondechery

Mr. Bromley has [illegible] due from me to a Gentlemen at Beng
to a Consider[illegible] Amount,

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Dear Sir April 1784

From the Letters you have sent me it does not appear that Mr. Brothers, or Mr. Johnson or you are at present impowered to acquit me for praying you the Bond to the deceased, but as I never chuse to make difficulties if Mr. Johnson will receive the amount in Bengal at four hundred rupees Arcot & hundred Pagodas and will give my Attorneys a sufficient Indemnification for the payment without legal Authority I will on receipt of his answer give an order for the Payment at Bengal and this I hope will be satisfactory,

I am Dear Sir
your most Obed. Servt.
Sir Geo. Ramsay Bart.

10th April 1784.

Dear Sir I have not to this hour received any thing of Mr. Ewing, but it resting Mr. Hamilton as well as me I have agreed that one thousand Pagodas of it shall be paid to him and I pray you to confirm it to Mr. Hamilton and to give him an order to Mr. Ewing to that Effect,

I am Dear Sir yours Obed.
Mathew Yeates Esq.
at Ingeram.

Dear Sir 10 April 1784.

When Mr. Halford left the Southward he had some 36 Bengaro Handkerchiefs which he told he should leave with you — pray can you give me any information — they were of a dirty yellowish color — he had ordered them to be washed —

I wish as opportunities offer of sending up my Timbers cheap that you will avail yourself of them,

I am

I am entirely at a loss how the Sums of Mr. Dorsett became the Property of Mr. Halford As to the Slaves I can have no authority to give them them liberty — I detest selling of Men but see no alternative, I wish H. would take them because they would not be ill used, &c

What are they? young or old? what do you suppose they will sell for? are they fit for the Cultivation of the Country, &c

yours Sincerely

Mr. Debonnieh seems very clever see keeping Cash Accounts — the Habit is a fresh Instance of Daniel Stevenson Esq.r at Tranquebar.

Dear Sir, 10 April 1786.

On the 26 January I wrote you that you might draw on me for 450 £ with one year's Interest at 10 ₱ Cent. which together make Pagodas ——— 3162. 25. &c
add 3 Months to 26 April Interest ——— 64. 36. 20
The Sum ——— 3226. 15. 20

Pagodas three thousand two hundred twenty five which you may draw at 20 days sight But Mr. Yeates having engaged to pay me some Money I have spoken to Mr. Ewing to transfer it to you — the Amount is about one thousand Pagodas, &c

As there will probably be a Vessel shortly dispatched hope you will at the same time transmit to me or deliver an order to your Attorneys in England to repay a[ny] sum they may have received on account of the Bond [illegible] you or to return the Bonds to you to be

delivered up here and you will be pleased to give orders to Mr. Ewing on the Acceptance of your Bill on me to deliver up the Company's Bond in deposit with him for your Security,

I am Dear Sir

William Hamilton Esq.r Your most Obedient Servant

Chief.y at Tegavam, &c

Pray put a Wafer on the Letter to Mr. Yeates and send it to him, &c

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Dear Sir

In a Letter I just now wrote to you I mentioned that you might draw for the whole Sum — but at the same I sent a Letter to Mr. Yeates to transfer in part on Account — Should any difficulty occur to prevent this Transfer pray draw two Bills one for the half at Twenty days the other half on Thirty, &c I am Dear Sir

William Hamilton Esq.r Your most Obed.t Servant

Saturday Evening. &c

My Dear Cranford 10.th April 1786.

you are the best Judge but I think travelling in your Situation by no means eligible — I have been told by Maunsell his Lordship promised to settle Monies &c business the first Convallation and as he is at present much connected I think it will end on the Removal of the others, &c

His Lordship has been to Valour and is just returned, &c

No

No news of any kind
you know Maunsel is of the Select
Committee, &c

Believe me,
Yours Affect
Henry Crawford Esq.
To the Care of Mr. Hamilton at Ingeram

Dear Sir,

I am men ashamed of the delay than I can express
I have been endeavouring to discount Bengal Bills without
effect tomorrow I expect 700 Pag.s for one & ep shall be immed=
=diately sent you, &c

Mr. Bromley is to pay me some money due to
Johnson's Creditors Douglas he is to receive some from you
on Account of Major Maule and you I understand are
to receive some money on the Majors Account from Mr.
Garrow — If you could get thes Money I could get you
a receipt for what will be due to you — but of this
cannot be done — I will on every endeavor to clear
it off in two or three days, &c

I am Dear Sir
Tuesday Morning
J. D. Por[illegible]
your most Obed.t Serv.t

I [illegible] known & do my uttmost to
some [illegible]day pay the in Obma —
but to [illegible]ymorrow I cannot be mo
It can[illegible] 320 & the Ins. will be 6 mo
This is [illegible] the least I can take
M.r

My Dear Sir

I am to thank you for your kind note of yesterday.
I have not yet received the amount of the Bengal
Bill I mentioned — but that shall be appropriated to you, &c

you are very good in attending to the mode I mentioned
but I fear it may not be without inconvenience — Now Mr.
Bromley or rather Mr. Douglas Cran. must pay the money and
Mr. Bromley's Illness has delayed it — and that moment I will
pay you the balance — or I expect money every moment and
will in that case pay you with that which may come first, &c

I cannot conclude without assuring you that this
delay has given me very great Concern — to shew you how I have
been disappointed from many Causes Goods delayed till the
Market is one stocked and demands I have due to me —
procrastinated I would only be to intrude on you &c

I am Dear Sir with Esteem &c
yours Sincerely

I mention the Inconvenience of the Transfer
as it may delay the closing of the Transaction
and not from any objection that has ansae in me &c
J. D. Porcher Esq.r
Wednesday

My Dear Sir

I received the money you were pleased to send me some
time since, and am Obliged I have had a great remain me in the last
Week and if you could within 20 days collect a little more you would
greatly oblige me I could in the mean time wish you to send me
the Papers, &c

I am Dear Sir
your most Obed.t Serv.t
Andrew Rose Esq.r Tuesday

My Dear Jameson

I thank you for your note and the Pistaches you have been so good to send me, ——

I wrote to you to Bengal to desire you to assist Mr. Thellican with money on part of your debt to me as I had ingaged to pay on account of a —— to whom I am largely indebted 32000 Rs. into the Companys Cash for Bills on England but you had asked Mr. Thellican writes me he has sent you the Letter and that having mentioned the Circumstances to Mr. Fergusson Mrs. F. said you were to give Bills to Mr. Mowbray for his Account but that he thought you would be able to make me a payment here — I have since that Time had such large demands made on me Particularly from Mr. Johnson & Capt Bayne of Bengal that I know not which way to look for assistance Mr. Benfield to whom I have applied for a sum he owes me is ill and unable to pay and in most places I am alike disappointed I request therefore my good Friend that you will see how your Finances will turn out and I flatter myself with the hope of receiving the Balance of your Account you will know that distress only could make me write you so but on former I have been even ready to assist my Friends and that I never troubled them but in distress, ——

Believe me

Dear Jameson

Alexander —— Esq.

Yours Sincerely

—— Tuesday

23

5th May 1786

My Dear Westcott — I received your favor enclosing Letter for Graham which he has had I have Communicated every thing to him and he has written to you I have since seen Davidson and prayed him — but how what can be done. I have not forgot his desires but here is no Vacancy I then desired him to speak to the Govr. in favor the next Vacancy — and he said he would — Barclay is away and at any rate I think the Govr will plead the Supernumerary — but Barnard will scarcely resign immediately — I will attend — and inform you and when the Time comes I shall advise you to come yourself — I shall speak to Turing & B. V. Crawford — the latter I suppose acq.d with your wish

I rec.d yours about the Wine a Frigate is going & I have desired Wyneh to speak to Cathcart — to get the Wine sent —

I am just now in great perplexity and uneasiness The Cavalry have risen and confined all their Officers the Govrs do not seem enclined to relieve them and they have so taken their Measures that I think they cannot be suppressed — They have sent word that if any Troops be march against them they will put the Officers to Death and go to Mysore with their Horses, I think they might do the Latter but the Officers have resolved of the Govrs will not relieve them to give their Notes payable in one Month and in Consequence my Brother writes to me for 60 or 7000 Pagodas How I shall raise in so short a Time such a Sum I know not but it must be got, ——

I wish you to send the inclosed to some One at Ganjam to receive, ——

Remember me to Mrs W. & believe me ever Yours ——

do not admit of any Transfer by way of obliging Cooper but desire the payt to be endorsed on the Plea of any Letter ——

Dear Cooper

5. May 1784.

The Cavalry have mentioned and confined all these Officers. They have demanded all these Arrears and as Government do not intend to pay them indulgement to these other Troops the Officers of the Cavalry have resolved to give their Notes for the Balance and my Brother has on consequence been obliged to draw on me for seven thousand Pagodas I cannot express to you the difficulties this throws me — but I trust you will see that as nothing but this distress could induce me to draw on you for the small sum you owe so you will exert yourself to raise the Money to pay the Bill It is drawn in favour of Mr. Wedderburn — Believe me

Dear Cooper

The Bill is for 370. Pags

Yours truly

My Dear Benfield

9 May 1784

I have with pleasure heard of your better health I hope it will go on improving —

I am glad you have satisfied Mr. Nonton I wish Nairne may not write authority —

I have seen Mr. O'Leary and any Assistance I can give in your affairs I will readily do I think from what he says more is due from Mr. Bromley than Mr. Welles told him my Distress is greater than I can express to you I do not see him I can avoid getting into the Court

and that may be productive of the worst of Consequences My Brother Confinement of the Officers have agreed to pay the Arrear to get eased and in course he applies to me his demand is 8000 Pags and at present I know not which way to turn myself effectually ed 18 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum on the Security of a Company's Bond me you will consider my Situation and give me with yourself a part of the Balance due from Mr. Bromley

The Business with Bromley stand thus Mr. Thorn ed on him for his demands on him and he delivered all Bills Mr. S. objected to them, he agreed to refer them to as I thought the Charges were very high I wished to have Garron n Mr. S. proposed this he flew out and said he would only mit them to be haved Mr. Thorn complained to the Court, but Petition was irregular and Bromley now says he has found Order of July 1782. of Mr. Thorn to his native Execrs to pay demands and from them to you to do the same and that in consequence he has written to you It will I suppose end in his mitting it to a reference as Mr. Popham has done —

I shall be ready to do Juggapah any Services in Power they will not go far —

I am Dear Benfield yours Affect.

Paul Benfield Esqr

Sir However desirous I am of accommodating Mr. ford, I find that I cannot comply with his request to pay Russell in so short a Time for such is the extreme rcity of Money that no Consideration of Security

well raise it and Money due to me I cannot get in with every exertion I can offer, I am greatly concerned on the Occasion as I know the Circumstances and that it is a disappointment to Mr. Russel, &c

I am Dear Sir
I. D. Porcher Esqr. Friday yours truely

I have my Dear Ned been favored with yours of 24 & 28. drawn on me for two hundred Pagodas or send a Man here I thank you for the Account of the Prisoners, &c

I think they well eat the Business of the Army nearly as they can — that you will see and if by the End of the year you see no good prospect of your Situation being Advantageous it will scarcity be worth your while to stay you will have enough to live decently and that is an happier state than that of a great Indean grasping into high life to be laughed on, &c

Believe me affect yours &c

Dear Ned 5 May 1786

I have your Letter by Mr. Pligo as also the following discreing 8000 Pagodas to be sent I am exerting every endeavor for the accomplishment of it It shall not be engheled or delayed — I will write to you to morrow God bless you &c

Tuesday Yours affect

I have my Dear Ned just received yours of 17 & 18. I never expected you would again the Command Horsemen who had so misbehaved St. Matins neb, they cannot complain with Justice of yours Short it would have been more Convenient had not the last Order from Europe denied all relief without Lapse of Time but notwithstanding I think you right in determening upon going home I shall order your Acct. to see that you have the Money you want &c

The Gram I have been sent about — They did not know where to send it to, How much money do you want There is 100000 Pags. come from Masalipatam for the Army Forage &c

Yours aff.

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged by your Note, I am extremely concerned that many disappointments prevented me from paying you on the 21st But the Scarcity of money is such that I have not been able to get money on a Company Bond. I therefore take leave to ask you if you can so far oblige me as to receive 2000 Pags 14. 21. of June and the Remainder in July. If you can wait I shall be particularly obliged, &c I am Dear Sir yours truely

Monday Andrew Chase Esq.

24th May 1786

Sir I received by Mr. Porcher a letter from Mr. Holford to pay you 7000 Pags. and add with Interest &c. and as I know my not being able to pay it will be a great disappointment to Mr. Holford as well as to you I take the Liberty to Mention the Circumstances

To shew that Mr. H. thought he could make that payment through me although I have not been able to comply with it — Having a Sum of Money to pay Mr. Crawford I agreed with his Attorneys to pay a Sum into the Company's Cash at Bengal and I wrote Mr. Mellecan to do so from funds I pointed out in case of deficiency to enable them to do so. Those Funds failed — Mr. Halford paid into Cash 12000 Rs. of which part was my Property — but thinking it the same engaged to procure 20000 Rs. more in Certificates or to give me Bills on Eng.d Thus he thought sufficient to enable him to require of me the payment — but I am obliged now to settle with Mr. Crawfords Attorneys and I cannot say that more than 12000 Rs is paid in — nor can I by the Agreement deliver any private Bills thus I am the case stands — I waited one day longer than I promised to see if I could comply with Mr. Halford's wish — but I have had within this Month such a Series of heavy Demands that I shall be obliged to sell Company Bonds at Discount to pay them in parts or I would without hesitation have agreed to pay you —

Claud Russell Esq.r
Chief of Tonge

I am Sir
your most Obed.t Ser.t

Dear Sir

24th May 1784.

I have rec.d your Note and Acknowledge your Fathers Indulgence I have between 40 & 50000 Pag.s to receive of the Company I understand your Father has lately bought some — I wish you to inform me if he will receive Company's Bonds in payment for I assure you I have no money — and if he will at what discount

Mr. J. Defriess

I am Dear Sir
your most Obed.t Ser.t

My Dear Halford

24th May 1784.

I rec.d your Letter desiring me to pay to Mr. Rassel the Amount of Cranfords Bill — It has not been in my power you have paid into the Company's Cash 12000. but there is on Account of the Bill of 20000 Rs. which Mellecan gave you about 9000 Rs. and I am obliged to report to Cranford Attorney what money is paid on his name I cannot put in more than is actually paid now by the Agreement can I offer now would his Attorneys take Bonds, I cannot therefore at present take those you mention On the Receipt and your Letter I applied to Mr. Crawford but he could not assist — I endeavord to get money from other quarters but on effectually and as Mr. Brothers has called upon me for payment with Messrs Defriess Bayne and a Crowd of black Creditors, it has been entirely out of my power to engage to pay so large a Sum in so short a Time, I should not with a Friend have treated you as your Attorney have done, but my Necessities were too great and I know not which way to turn myself In order to explaine this matter and to account for it to Mr. Rassel I wrote him a Letter of which the enclosed is copy — The Floyers is not arrived of the Moogadonlees and Opkeam not a Pagoda worth sold Moogadonlees 6% & Tonge — No Interecam in Trade with Mysore, —

I am concerned at this business as I know it must distress you — but I have need means of Accomplishment, —

I am D.r Sir
Your Sincerely

Robert Halford Esq.r

My Dear Ned

24th May 1781

I did not answer your first Letter requesting a form of a Letter I to day I recd yours of 21st one day to consider and I think it not improbable that his Lordship may refuse you leave to resign the Regiment without resigning the Service — but send me the Letter and I will see the Govr

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President & Govr &c &c Members of the Select Committee
at Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen

Having during the Course of a long and fatiguing War contracted an Indisposition which I fear will oblige me to return to England I take the Liberty of requesting you my Lord and Gentn to permit me to resign the Command of the Second Regiment and to repair to the Presidency without resigning the Kings Company & Service,

I am with Respect
My Lord & Gentn
M. M. C. H. S.
E. I.

Yes I think will do
Affect yours

I have my Dear Ned just recd yours of 17th 18. I never expected 25th May 1781
would again the Command Gentlemen who had so misbehaved
Matters not they cannot complain with Justice of you I think
would have been more convenient had not this last Order

Europe denied all return without Leave of Court. But notwithstanding I think you might on determining upon going home, take under your Account and see that you have the Money you want — The Gram I have been sent about — They did not know where to send it to, How much money do you want? There is 100000 Pagodas come from Masulipatam for the Army I suppose, —

Yours Affect

His Lordship did not approve of the Letters from thence your Friends could ask for them —

Mr Sourdan presents Compliments to Mr Shandon having a Number of very heavy demands on him at this time he will be obliged if Mr Shandon can send him part of that the whole Mr Sourdan is himself distressed to a great degree or would not give Mr Shandon this Trouble, —

Wednesday

If my Good Sir you can with the 28th June pay me any money you will greatly oblige me as I have engaged to Pay Mr Ramsay a Sum on that day —

Andrew Ross Esqr I am Sir your most Obed Servt

Dear Sir It is unlucky that Mr B. has not received that money for I have great Occasions at present — Pray cannot you get the little Balance you owe me from him, — I am Dear Sir

Charles Barbe Esqr Your most Obed Servt

Dear Sir

26 May 1784

You were so obligeing to promise me Mr. Boyd's Money in September and after that by means of Mr. Ewing from Moogadonties — of those he has sold but one Bale and then seems Likelihood of his obtaining a good price for the time to come. I therefore entreat that you will account with Mr. Westcott for it for I am so much destressed for money that I know not which way to turn myself

Mathew Yeates Esqr. I am Dr Sir yours truly

Ingram.

I have my Dear Westcott your favor of the 20th. The Cavalry business has ended very happily — But my Brother has been so disgusted that he is determined to go home and has written in to resign his Regement He has sufficient to live upon and there was no appearance of much advantage from his continuance in the Service I thank you for your kind Offers

Pray Westcott could you borrow for me on the Security of a Company's Bond a Sum of 5 or 6000 Rs at 10 P Cent — I must send with my Brother 4 or 5000 Rs that he may not be destressed,

I have your business constantly in my mind — but I fear unless Barnard resigns, the application will be deemed too early on account of the supernumerary

Believe me with best Respects to Mrs W I wishes to you,

George Westcott Esqr. yours affect

26 May 1784

Dear Sir 26 May 1784

I have recd. the favor of your Letters of 15 Inst.

I am very much obliged to you for the Trouble you have taken regarding the Bills I owed money and I meant this as a mode to render it convenient to me Mr. Holford graced me in 12000 & odd Rupees but then there was a due from the Bill of 20000 about 8000 — he writes that he will give me Certificates or grant me his Bills for the 20000 and in consequence desires me to pay Mr. Ruffel 7000 Pagodas In desiring you to draw I had not an Idea the Draft could have exceeded 2 or 3000 Pag.s for I expected Mr. Holford would have had bills it might have suited him to negociate — for I had not made the Agreement but in expectation of Bills I was disappointed of for Carriages but I was sorry that Mr. Holford who is still indebted to me should have made so large a demand, nevertheless as I have always done my almost for my Friends I would have paid it had I been able but I had had demands made on me to the Amount of a Lack of Rupees payable in 3 Months 30000 R. of which will be due within 15 days and it will require not only the Sale of my Opium and Moogadonties at a cheap rate but also other exertion for money is scarce, now then owing in some degree to the Companys obligeing People to take goods and then hurrying the payment — so that I had Not the means to assist Mr. Holford in this, — I am uneasy and

wrote to Mr Russel to explain the Transaction that he might
blame H. I know not how H. will take it — but I could not do
As to Mr Coates's Plea — if it were admitted it might
be continued ad infinitum — 7 years are nearly elapsed without
my having received more than one Sum — I see no End to such a
Plea — it is but therefore to seek the remedy of the Law and if
you will be so good to take the matter in hand you have the
Power of Attorney and I request you to take the necessary
measures, &c

I will write you of this next Letter

Believe me Dear Sir
Yours Sincerely

David Kellican Esq.
at Calcutta

Dear Sir

22. June 1784

In March last I intimated to you the necessity of your giving me an answer respecting my Bonds to you and on April I mentioned to you that Mr Coates was to pay me the money which was to be transferred and that you might draw for the Remainder but that you were to transmit to me an order to repay the money in England and an order to Mr Ewing to deliver me the Company's Bond a Ship I informed you was then expected to sail shortly for England —

From that I have never heard from you and as a Ship sails for England I was under the necessity of making other Arrangements I now give you this to inform you of the Letter & Proposal I received the whole being at an End, but from a Letter I have just received from Mr Coates I find he has paid you one thousand Pagodas by transfer —

Having thus from your non acceptance of my proposals, for nearly 2 Months and upwards, under the circumstances mentioned must in Justice be deemed to, disposed of the money I am to receive I should have none for the settling of the Business I before proposed — and I have Trust to that when you Consider the whole you will order the thousand Pagodas transferred by Mr Coates to be repaid to me — I enclose you a Letter

from England that will shew you the money was ready for
Payment of your demand but that it had not been presented —
It may likewise evince the hardship of your holding my Bond
in security, while I received no advantage from the delay and
Company's Bonds daily diminishing in value, &c

I am Dear Sir
Your most Obed.t Servant

William Hamilton Esq.r
you will do me the favour
to return my English Letter
Ingeram

London 17.th November 1783.

Francis Sourdan Esq.r

Sir

Our Cash of the 8.th Sept.r acknowledged
the Rec.t of Four of your Favours of the 5.th Nov.r 1782. by which we
receive two Bills on Leslie Grove & Co. Viz £2000. and £1000 likewise
one on Martin Robinson for £200 which is paid with Int.t thereon
amounting together to £229. 1. which sum we have placed to
your Credit the Bills on Grove & Co. are accepted and become due
11 Dec.r next when the one for £1000 is paid one half of it agreable
to your directions shall apply to the payment of Messr.s Ballon &
Bobbyn with respect to the condition on which the Bill on same
Gentlemen for £2000. is drawn Mr. Bourchier having not
received any Balance from them make no doubt of the full
Sum will be regularly paid when due By one of the aforemention
favours we also receive an Invoice and Bill of Lading of Diamond
sent off the Rodney Packet under the care of Captain Cormer who
in due course delivered us the same which according to your
orders we have disposed of to the best advantage we were able &
Credited your Account £492. 11. 6 for the produce we have
likewise received a Remittance on your Account from
Mr. Jn.o Harrison of Canton of a Bill on the Danish E.I

India Comp.ᵗ value £ 1075. 0. 7. which we have got accepted payable here 4 falls due 25th March next this Bill & reverse the remaining £ 2500. of the Bills on Grove & Co. as in Cash shall apply according to your desire towards the payment of your Bonds of last year Mr. Lewin Smith presented his for £ 1697. 16. on the 4th Apl. last but Mr. Hamiltons for £ 1150. has not yet appeared, with regard to the Bill on D. Brown value £ 2800. we have to inform you that we sent it for Acceptance and that is was returned with a protest (which we inclose) but about three weeks since Mr. Brown wrote to his Correspondent here to say that if it was sent again he would accept it payable in Six Months from the 25th July which is four Months after it falls due according to the tenor of the Bill for the delay he will allow the customary Intt. we judging it best for your advantage agree to this proposal have sent the Bill over again to obtain his acceptance in this case it will not be come due till 28th next when in Cash shall appropriate it to the discharge of your three Bonds mentioned in yours of 26 March 1782. Viz.ᵗ Wm. Webber £ 1907. 13. 6. A Hutchenson £ 331. 4. 6. & Coy Smith £ 256. 17. 1. this last has not yet been presented to us

We are sorry to acquaint you of advices being received of the loss Grosvenor by which misfortune the Diamonds Shipᵈ by her will prove a total loss as we understand from Mr. Bourchier that no insurance was made, but apprehending that you wished to pay Mrs. Fletcher as soon as possible we sold the produce of the Diamonds for the Rodney Packet & the payment of the Bill on Mr. Robinson having sufficient Effects to have paid the same Vizt. £ 526. 8. 1 to Messrs. Lee & D. Webster her agents who

Acct. we have debited your Acct. therewith which hope will meet with your approbation we have also paid your Bill in favor of Capt. E. Sourdan for £ 20. 1 Dozn Champagny £ 65. — also Capt. Corney 12. 6. 3. for Freight all which with £ 0. 14. 0. for Charges of protesting the Bill on David Brown at Copenhagen for non Acceptance we have debited your Acct. & now make the Balance in our hands on Cash to be One hundred & Nineteen Pounds 1. 10. 2

The foregoing is a Duplicate of our last since which the Bills on Grove & Co. £ 2000 & £ 1000. are paid & placed to your Credit and we have debited your Account £ 500. paid to Messrs. E. Bolton & Rob. Dobbyn agreeable to your order & we have advised Mr. Inᵒ. Lewin Smith that we are ready to discharge your Bond in her favor for £ 1697. 16. — but she has not yet presented it

We have also to advise you that on the 15th Instᵗ we received paymᵗ of the Bill on David Brown for which with Interest thereon from the 28th Septᵇ last we have Credited your Acctˢ Two thousand eight hundred Eighteen Pounds &c. we have sent to Mr. W. Webber to acquaint him we have Effects to pay your Bond to him for £ 1907. 13. 6. & the Bonds to A Hutchenson £ 331. 4. 6. & O Smith for £ 256. 17. 1. we shall discharge when presented these being the Bonds you direct us to pay with the produce of the above Bill on D.ᵒ Brown Messrs. Webber having furnished us with Mrs. Fletchers Receipt for the money paid her mentioned in our last we now inclose the same & remain, — Sir — your most humble Servᵗˢ

P. S. By desire of Mr. Brown we have Lee Dyton & Coᵐ wrote you a seperate Letter advising the paymᵗ of his Bill

Sir I sometime since wrote to you that I was much distressed for money but you did not favour me with an Answer I repeat my Application and request you will assist me, I am Sir your most Obed.t Servant

Wednesday Mr. Shardan

Dear Sir Pray do Mr. Cranford and me the favour to write with Mr. Grant took out Letters of Administration and if yea who is his Agent, I am Dear Sir yours truely

S. Popham Esq.r

Have you done aught in Aparanjees or D. Davis Busine

Sir 23.d June 1784.

I am to apologize for not having earlier acknowledged the receipt of the favor of your Letter of the 1.st May I am obliged by your consenting to receive the amount of Mr. Brotheros demand in Calcutta I have written to Mr. Killican to pay four thousand Rupees which I remitted to him and to apply a Sum he has my desire to demand, to this Account and within another Week he will be enabled to satisfy you, I am Sir your most Obed.t Servant

Henry Johnston Esq.r

Dear Sir 23.d June 1784.

I have to pay to Mr. Johnston 18500. Arcot Rupees for a Debt due to Mr. Brothero I write the enclosed which I leave open for your Perusal, I sent a Bill on Ferguson for 6000 Rupees which I requested may be paid to Mr. Johnston on this Account — if the Threat of the Coast shall have induced Mr. Clarke to pay any more I wish it to be applied to the same purpose and I shall by the next Ship remit you sufficient Assets to satisfy this Gentleman —

I have accepted a Bill of yours in favor of Capt. Thenaway on Mr. Pelling for 1000. Rupees, I am Dear Sir yours Sincerely

David Killican Esq.r at Calcutta

Dear Sir I have been devising every Method of sending you some Money, but the none Arrival of the Flyer, and other disappointments I have met with, prevent me The Company are indebted to me but I cannot afford to receive it at 10 p.r Cent. Discount I confess your Indulgence and I must entreat a little more — perhaps one of the first Ships will enable me to pay you for I expect from Mr. Jones in Consequence of a Letter I wrote by the Media an order to Debastro to pay me and I think he told me you would advance for him one Mortgage of his House what he is indebted to Jones, I do assure you that I am anxious to pay of all I owe and that I shall Notwithstanding what I have written above do all in my power to satisfy you as soon as possible —

I am Dear Sir your obliged & Obed.t Servant

Mr. Defries

Dear Sir 8.th July 1784. —

A man named Coopy Chetty having, as I am informed, preferred a Complaint against Ramah, whom I employed in the house, which is the Cause of the Complaint, I take leave to trouble with the following on the Subject, the Carpenter & Smiths employed in making Gun Carriages having caused me to pay them some Arrears in Rice I employed Ramah to buy about 20 Garce which Coopy Chetty sold at 63 Pag.s p.r Garce payable 2 months after delivery of the Rice and without any other Condition, after he had delivered 9 Garce & 100 more'd he refused to deliver any more until he had received what was paid for. I claimed the whole — he again refused it & must to have the trouble of Law I left it with — but since he has brought it before you I request you will

20th July 1784

My Dear Sir

I some time ago sent you a Bill on Mr. Twrgapoor for 2000 Rp. and desired it might when received be paid to Mr. Henry Johnston I now enclose you an order on Mr. Palling for 8000 Rup. to be paid now if he be in Cash for Mr. Cranford or otherwise from a Bond that will be due in September I hope the difference of a little Time will be of no consequence to Mr. Johnston to whom this also is to be paid for any Account in discharge of a Bond from Mr. DeCastro and me to Mr. John Brothers deceased and of Mr. Clarke shall have thought better; and have paid me in part I hope you will have enough to satisfy Mr. Johnston to whom I am to pay for Principal & Interest Eighteen thousand four hundred Rup. But as I cannot depend on this I shall send you another Remittance without delay to clear off the Account before the Ships leave Bengal

I hope my Letter of the 26th May did not Miscarry. It was to account for my not paying the Money desired and to desire you without delay to sue Mr. Clarke, If it should have miscarried I request you to commence an Action for more [illegible] to admit his Plea it might be [illegible] contested ad Infinitum

From Mr. Halfords Silence of late I am to apprehend his displeasure — but had he even drawn on me I could not have paid the Bill Mr. Rupell said if he had known I wanted Time he would have accommodated himself to its Inverse his Attorney — that I could not comply with his request to

10th July 1784

My Dear Sir

Refering to Mr. Clarke's Letter respecting the 10000 Rupees I find no Condition that the Vessel should arrive safe to ensure the Payment — I enclose it for your Perusal

Dear Sir

David Hellican Esq.

Yours Sincerely

10th July 1784

Receive My Dear Westcott a Packet this Instant sent me

Nothing new — except that some of Tippoos People have made Trouble on the Venecatagary Country

Remember me to Mrs. Westcott and believe me

George Westcott Esq.

Affect. yours

My Dear Cranford

28th July 1784

I hope this will reach you at Vizagapatam and that you will have had a good Voyage

I send you Mr. Campbell's Draught for fifteen thousand Rupees and your Account Current which I Wonder omitted to give you

Nothing New

Comp. to your Sister

yours Affect

pay Mr A in so short a Time. This I think was pleas
Holford be angry I am sorry for it but if he puts into his
scale all the distress and inconvenience I have suffered for
his delay of Payment to me he will see who has most reason
to complain My Brother is going home and knowing
large sum of money out of my hands — I must depend on
Holford's remitting one on September or what he owes me
but I feel it awkward to give him this Information whil
he remains silent.

David Kellican Esq. I am Dear Sir Your Sincerely

Sir I have sent to Mr Kellican an Order on Mr
Palling for eight thousand Arcot Rupees which I have
desired him to pay to you for Account of the Estate of Mr
Brothers This is payable out of any Cash Mr Palling has of
Mr Crawford — or from a Bond that will become due in
September I hope the delay will not be of any Inconvenien
as the Draught is a Secure One — I wrote to Mr Kellic
if he shall have received accordingly I am to pay you on
all eighteen thousand four hundred Arcot Rupees whic
is the Principal and Interest to the 1st of next Month But
at any Rate I shall provide against a disappointment

I trust you will excuse the delay — on account
of the universal distress of India — I have greatly disappoint
in my demands and see no Remedy but Journe

Henry Johnson Esq. I am Sir
Calcutta Your most Obed Serv

22 July 1784 — 1/3

Sir

I wrote you some time since concerning the Bond you are indebted to me, but you did not favor me with any answer. I am so much distressed at this Time that I am obliged again to resume the Subject and to request you will fall upon some means of relieving me. You told me of Doctor Davies being indebted to You — he denied it as it stood, but seemed to admit a Part although he said he thought by mutual Agreement the Account was cleared. Either it is so or from your Accounts he is in your Debt — if it be so I request you will empower to settle it with him & receive what is due — & I must further request of you to give me an Order on your Off reckonings for 1781. 1782 & 1783 — If I were to repeat the particulars of my Distress it would surprise you but why should I trouble You? I know you will recollect that it on some degree arises from my having Advanced Money on Account of Mr Mudaliar Annah & that I was induced to it from Your Representations — I will therefore conclude — being Sir

Your most Obt Servant

Capt George Mackay
Commanding the 19 Battalion
Madura

5th Augt 1784.

Dear Benfield When we are in Distress to whom can we apply but our Friends? I did not think it had been in the Power of Fortune to have driven me to such Straights.

My Brother is going home and has written

for a Passage I have all his Money and he cannot leave the Country without 30 or 40000 I have Demands on one which I had prevailed engaged to pay by Sept.r but to my great distress and surprize Pybus in Resentment obtains from Law a Power to call on Trustees of his Son Charles to recount and empowers Col. Cooby and those Trustees are Alex.r Davidson James Call and Stephen Absence at Macalipatam Call takes 7000 Pag.s of the money on Mortgage as he said of his House but when I claimed the Security appeared and he could not pay the Money, this now Less than 12000 Pagodas and as I cannot agree to pay it for all Probability a Lawsuit will ensue, Bail will be required the Sum 20000. and I declare I know not how to obtain it

Lady Fletcher has makes a demand upon me and of Pybus's getting into Court will so effectually raise her of my other Creditors that it is impossible to say when I

You had a Bill of Brown & Boyd on Brown payable about this Time I there a possibility of your making this over to me?

I mentioned the Balance that might be due from Bromley on part but you give me no expectation of any you see my Situation and if you cannot otherwise me assistance of money I must entreat you will assign over to me as a collateral Security a Part of the Mortgage of the Cavalay Loan that I may endeavour by it to get the Bail Business compromised if your health permits I request your Answer by the Bearer

Mr. Gray asks me for the Bond I entrusted from him to me I can give him as I also Executor P. Benfield Esq.r I am Dear Benfield

Sir

31st July 1784

I take the Liberty to enclose you a Letter to the Representations of the Estates of Messrs Gordon & Anne I do not imagine any of these Effects will have remained on China but it is a Trust devolved upon me and as the Demand has been Neglected by others I am obliged now to make it, I therefore request you will be so good to enquire who are the Representatives of the Estates and to obtain there Answers

I fear you will not receive any more of Syangua should it Nevertheless happen I wish any thing that may be received to be remitted to England

I am Sir

John Harrison Esq.r

at Canton

your most Obed.t & humble

My Dear Westcott — 6th August 1784

If ploughing Bullocks on oration, if Bullocks fit for the Plough can be got on your District at 2½ to 3 Pagodas per pair you will buy for me and my Friends five hundred, & a Thousand two hundred and odd Pagodas from yeates and the demand of those Creditors is between 6 & 700 Pagodas and whatever more may be the Amount I will Account for. I will send you that Account with a Discharge. — It is said that the Bengal Government have Acquired of this Government to explain an Article in the Treaty with Tippoo in order to include the Nabob which a Majority have not done, but referred it back to Bengal, Many think it will be the cause of his Lordship's going home in October —

you will remember me kindly to Mr. Westcott and believe me affect. — Yours

George Westcott Esqr. at Eldose

Dear Sir — 6th Sept. 1784

I have rec'd your Letter of the 25th — As the Family for whom you are empowered to act cannot before a Statute of Lunacy and mystify me by Law I cannot give up any Effects unless by Decree of Court as it has ever been my wish to act for the best, I will give January advance one thousand Pagodas for Mr. Blake Lyres and your Passage and give an Order for the Payment of what shall be due from me in England when the Family shall be entitled to receive it from me and if you can get him to Engl[and] Statute of Lunacy will easily be proved; ther[e] appears to be what you wish

and I hope it will be so —

I must however observe to you that there is a groom up Boy whom you must take home or a Sum must be left in India to provide Maintinance for him and something must be done for the Woman — There is also a Female Child to be provided for — DH

I have received a Bengal Bill for his Affrichenings, —

I will transmit you a Certificate of his having no Advantage &c. in Time, —

I am Dear Sir — your most Obedient Servant

Lt. Abraham Hughes, Trichenopoly

My Dear Sir —

The yard has till within a few days been shut up for want of Assistance from the Company I must therefore intreat you to wait a little longer and you will oblige me; —

Monday — Dear Sir — your most Obed[t] Servant

Henry Dapray Esq[r]

Dear Sir —

I have received your Letter on Act. of Mr. Jones. —

It is to me at all times a pleasure to Accommodate my Friends, but my distress for money, and the distant prospect of the payment of any from the Debts therein mentioned will oblige me to send the Decree to England, to be recovered there, unless his Attorneys can discharge it here; previous to the Departure of the first Vessel.

I have advised Mr. Jones I wish'd to have the Money paid in England, and therefore Hope it will not be so inconvenient to him, but at any rate my Necessities will not admit of my waiting;

Monday — I am Sir — your most Obed[t] Servant —

Henry Dapray Esq[r]

My Dear Cranford 9th Aug. 1786

I have your favour and enclose you a Power of Attorney. It is true said the Governor Jarrett to refuse to obey an Order from Bengal what he deemed contrary to the publick good and that the Bengal Gentlemen have been agreed high if he refuse as both Teas will set this publick. Remember me to your Sister and believe me affect. yours

To Henry Cranford Esq. at Terrae

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10 Aug. 1786

I have my Dear Lewis, yours of Mr. Hannays Letter Timber is brave not above 18 Jannes as Cubecal Foot and therefore freight will make it dear enough but what is to be done the season is running away Freights then down therefore the best and cheapest manner you can.

I do not know whether I have written about the Slaves If they have no Release I have no right to give them their Liberty and yet I detest the Sale of Mankind If any good Man who would use them had occasion for them I should be willing to have them on his Terms than that Valour. Whenever a Man sells such kind of Slaves ought to have their Liberty.

Remember me to Mr. Hannay I believe me

Daniel Stevenson Dear Lewis yours Sincerely

Compliments to Mr. Hanbar

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11 Augt. 1786

My Dear Sir

The Eloper arrived two days since —

I enclose you a Bill on the Gov. Gen & Council. I request you will be so good to negociate it to apply the Proceeds to the Payment of my Bond to Mr. Brothers — Perhaps Mr. Johnston may take the Bill at discount in Account —

I am Dr. Sir yours truely

D. Kellican Esq.

12th Augt. 1786

George Westcott Esq.

Pray my Dear Westcott what did you with my Bill on the Information Mr. Cooper — He has ruined himself with all who were his Friends.

I hear you are coming this way — remember me to Mrs. Westcott and believe me,

Affect yours

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12 Augt. 1786

Henry Cranford Esq.

Dear Cranford,

We have nothing now — The Ship is to be dispatched for Europe the 10th Oct.

Yesterday Mr. Cooper's Letter was received and the Copy of Balchistnas Petition ordered to be sent to Ganjam for his Arrival or Denial.

Mr. Menzies has written to Mr. Maclon of his having but a part of Mr. Campbells money invested in Pepper.

Yours Affect

16. Augt. 1806

Be pleased my Dear Sir to get the accompanying Bills accepted and paid into the Company's Treasury, for Certificates for Bills on the Court of Directors, and oblige you may receive the Bills to transmit them on Duplicates under Cover to Captain Edward Saurdan London Order the Bills are to be made payable,

My Brother's Address will be Captain Edward Saurdan at Mr. Anthony Saurdan's Craven Street Strand London

The Vansittart is arrived from Batavia

You will be pleased to get the Bills paid into the Treasury some time since remitted in the same manner with the beforementioned,

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly

David Shellican Esq.
at Calcutta

My Dear Crawford

4. Augt. 1806

Your Letter Jan. 17th having been delivered Mr. Campbell has sent a Bill on Mr. Mercier for 1500 M Rupees it is just come,

I have spoke to Mr. Popham — he promises to examine the Account and to do the needful to settle Mr. Grant's Estate,

I can give nothing new Reports from Buenos Ayres say London in March was in great Uproar on Account of the Divisions of Government but how far Dependence may be placed I cannot say,

Here we are in expectations of the Resolution the Government will take on the Refusal to obey their Orders,

My Compliments to your Sister
I am, Dear Crawford
Yours Affect

20th. August 1806

My Dear Crawford

The Surprise Packet left England the 29th April and dropped a Packet here to days,

The Parliament was dissolved in April & a new Parliament to meet in May in which it was supposed the Minister Pitt would have a Majority,

It is reported the Govr. Genl. Cornwallis has been approved — and that Lord Macartney's Measures against Genl. Stuart disapproved,

I am Dear Crawford,
Yours Affecte

H. Crawford Esqr.

Dear Wynch

To be candid is the only way to continue Friendship I must therefore tell you that the frequent Times of your asking Ladies to Supper & the expensive one you Ordered last Night is more than my present Situation justifies I have besides my Brother & Falconar living with me & my carrying your Wine to Bulicarnee where you have been but once is not altogether agreable to me. I wish in consequence that you would live with me as Heretofore in the same degree of Friendship, but that you would let me send out Wine & other Liquors and as I trust you will believe I have sincere regard for you I hope you will not take this in Offence. I am Dr. Wynch

Affect Yours —

Wednesday

Gentlemen

When the Agreement was made for a few Mortar Beds Advertised in 1773 the Masters were of those made by me in 1776 & 1777 as I have foretold, those which were sent to the Siege of Pondichery, rent to Pieces and it was found necessary that the Dimensions should be increased, Accordingly they have since been made near ½ on Muller's Dimensions one third more in Substance than the former Ones. No Piece have yet been faced by the Committee. In my former Contract It was left to the Committee of Stores to allow as much upon the Cost as to them might seem proper and they settled it at 15 p.Cent allowing Pagodas for the Rest of the Yard &c

The Mortar Beds that have been delivered & those in Hand were a considerable Time in Hand and that for want of Sea coal, none having been procurable during the War. In the former Contract the Money was Advanced — now it is paid at a considerable Loss. I take the Liberty to lay before You an Account of those & request you will settle the Allowance on the Cost —

In like manner there has been no Allowance fixed for repairs — the Amount is trifling, but it is attended with Inconvenience it interfering very much with the work on hand, you are pleased to fix it at any advance you please, —

The Price of Mortar Platforms is not fixed There are seven feet by 6. 3 inches thick. Sleepers 9 inches by 9. Durch War Timber was from 1.6 to 1.12 Pag.s each

Each Platform contains 33 cubical feet of Timber. For two made up by direction of the Engineer in 1779. we were allowed 50 Pagodas each. —

There are 6 24 Pounder Carriages ready for Inspection. — I am with Respect

Gentlemen

your most Obed.t Serv.t

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The Expence of the Forge was ———— 141. 10. 00.

The Expence of the new constructed Limber — 85. " "

The Valuation of a 6 ft. Limber on the old Construction ———— 70. " "

Difference ———————— 15. " "

But it is to be remarked that as Charcoal & Coal is to be remarked that as Charcoal & other articles will reduce to their former Prices the Reduction may be estimated — 5. " "

The Difference between the Limbers ——— 10. " "

But it should be remarked that as the Wheels of the Carriages are higher, for the Construction than in the old Carriages an Increase of — 5. " "

will be incurred

To that a Carriage & Limber will cost ———————— 200. " "

Old Price ———————— 185. " "

4 September 1784.

My dear Crawford

I have your Favors of 13 & 16 August —

Mr Manger has paid Mr Campbells Bill but on Madras Acct he Values them at 10 p Cent but I cannot get that for them

It is a hard matter to get any thing settled with Mr Popham — The other day he had not even looked at the Accounts but I will do all that is possible. He promised he would examine the Account & do the needfull —

I have spoken regarding the Cloth — if you will write me the Cost of the Cloth and can say it will be good I think I can get an Advance of 20 p Cent on the Invoice Freight & Risk on Your Account — How that will answer for you I know not — In the other Factories they Advance Money pay 10 p Cent Commission Freight Risk & all Charges consider these Circumstances & write me howmuch you can take & agreably to your direction I will act for the best —

The Royal Charlott arrived Yesterday — She sailed from England in January & Could bring nothing new Then had a at St Helena —

The Surprize will long since have arrived at Bengal — We shall see what those Gentlemen will do when Hastings sees himself fixed for some time Longer —

Remember me to your Sister and believe me Dear Crawford —

Your Affect —

My dear Call

I find it necessary to explain the Transactions in the Trust in the manner you will see in the accompanying Letter — I have mentioned your being indebted to me without my requiring Security as an Instance of your Credit and to shew that the disappointment arose from the non Payment of the Nabob — I hope there is nothing in it that will give you pain — I have endeavoured to establish these that you even a Merchant to be Confided in & that I trusted you as well as many Others because we did think so —

If it even admall Sum I would not give you Assistance in this disagreable business, but the sum is so large, and my Own Affairs is extremely involved that I cannot answer for more than I have received & even that not without great difficulty

I am concerned we soon had the Trust — but so it is that in serving we often times destroys ourselves — Believe me with best wishes for your Welfare — Yours

Send me back the Letter if you please when you have considered it —

James Call Esq —

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7 Sept 1784.

Gentlemen

Your Letter to the Trustees of Mr John Small Pybus has been received. On a reference to the Deed of Trust I find that it is expressly stipulated that each Trustee shall be answerable for such Sums only as shall come to his Hands respectively. The circumstances which have arisen in the management of the Trust renders it incumbent upon me to return a Separate answer to your Letter —

In 1771 the Trustees transmitted to Mr Pybus the Account current N 1. by which it will appear there was £000 Sg.

Sent —

Sir I take leave, for account of Capt. Edward Sourdan, to offer you two thousand five hundred Pagodas, at eight Shillings p. Pagoda, for Bills on the Honble the Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy &c.

I am Sir your most obed. hum. Servt.

Arthur Cuthbert Esq.

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10 Sept. 1784 - 29

Sir Henry Cosby
& John Chamier Esqrs

Gentlemen

Upon reexamining the Acct of Mr Ayles I find the Interest in No 1 charged on the Trust to the 31 Decr 1771 but I find Mr Call received Interest from Mr Monckton only from 12 Feb 1772 — so that on 6000 a Deficiency of Interest of one Month & 12 days has arisen amounting to 56 Pags which does not appear in my Books to have been received by me but as Mr Call has not the Charge before Feb 1772 I will account for

this Sum ——— 56 —

½ Interest for 12. 5. 13 ——— 56 —

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Due in Addition ———

to the Balance of Acct delivered ———

From 12 February 1772 to 1 Jany 1775 the 6000 Pagodas lent to Mr Monckton amounted with compound Interest at 8 ₰ Cent to ——— 7491. 5. 3.

From the 1st Jany 1774 to 1 Jany 1779 the Sum of 7491. 5. 3. with Interest at 8 ₰ Cent amounted to 10250. —

for which Mr Call is to account with Interest at 12 ₰ Cent p Annum —

I am Gentlemen

Yr

Lent on Mortgage to Mr Monckton and a Balance of 1921. 25. 00 which remained in my Hands —

In 1772 I went to Masulipatam & Mr Dawson having then left Madras the Charge devolved on Mr Call —

Sometime after Mr Call

Shortly after Mr Call received the Money from Mr Monckton, & advised me he had placed it on Mortgage for his own Account. I had no cause to doubt of such Security, & had therefore no distrust, until the Nabob's Stoppage of Payment, & a recollection of Mr Call connections with those Debts induced me to call upon him for information respecting the Trust & to express my wish to see the money realized. He represented his Inability to clear it off this year the disappointments he met with in his expectations from the Nabob, but offered the Collateral Security of a new consolidated Bond for 12000 Pags dated Nov. 1777 bearing Interest at 12 ₰ Cent for the Amount of the Debt as it stood the 1st Jany 1779 which with the Interest came to 10250 Pagodas & this being the best Security that he could offer I conceived it to be for the Advantage of the Trust to take it into my Charge from his Collateral Security Bond 604. 34. 10. in part of this Debt. I take leave here to observe that the Credit of Mr Call was very great at this time that the Nabob stopped payment and that Mr Call Ufs were at that Period largely indebted to me & are still as without any Security whatsoever given to me ———

The Balance in my Hands as ₰ A/c shall be accounted for, & on the Payment of my Claims delivered over me Gl discharge from the Trust ———

I am Gentlemen

Your most Obed. Servant

Sir Henry Cosby
& John Chamier Esqr.

Dear Sir

13th Sept 1784.

I duly received your Favor with the Enclosures by Captain
I observe you have not credited me for the difference
between the amount of Capt Light's Bill in favor of the owners of the
or in other words of Modendut, when the Bill came to Madras I was
at Masulipatam — Mr Benfield had it and wrote you on the subject
I had no concern whatsoever in the Transaction at all about the year
1774 Mr Desanna as Agent for the Association gave me credit for the
I have mentioned in the Account I transmitted to you; Had there been
any neglect on my part I should not have objected to your for
that neglect, but having neither neglected any thing I received
by Account more than the sum of I cannot in Justice
to myself, submit to pay to Modendut more than I received
if however you should still think me Responsible for
what I had no hand in, I will submit to Mess Ferguson
and Holford to determine and I will abide by their Opinion

Mosgadenters are very low but I think that the
Mysoreans hageing restored our Forts of Amboor and
Saulgan, the Natives depending more upon the Peace than
they did before, will venture again upon Trade. If this
should take place, Raw silk will get up and Bengal Piece
Goods; at present Mosgadatees are no more than seven
Pags P Corge These are very Light;

I am obliged by the trouble you have taken
about Mr Clarke I think of sending to David Scott to
see what more can be recovered of him, In the mean time
I should be glad to have your opinion of his Ability
pray me;

The Floyer I think goes to Achin,

In regard to Redwood I believe there is not much
at Madras but if you could make a Contract for me for
10000 Maunds deliverable in next year between January
and August at the price you mention I should be obliged to
you for doing it;

I am Dear Sir Your Sincerely
David Kellican Esq. at Calcutta

14 Sept 1784

Dear Sir

I spoke to you concerning a Passage for Mrs
Barclay, She is to have with her one European Servant and one
Black one She wishes to be at a Certainty and I therefore request
you will settle it for her with the Captain, She expects to have
her
~~for~~ Passage for eight hundred Pagodas and desires me to offer
Pray do so and Considering the Prices from Tranchebar I
think it not unreasonable however if you are of opinion
that one thousand Pagodas be necessary you will be so good
to settle it at that Rate you will do me the favor to let
me know the Time you expect to sail from the Northward
for Europe,

I hope you have done as much as you
expected to the Northward,

Believe me Dear Sir
Your most Obed. Servant

John Brown Esq.
of the Ship Hercules
at Ingeram

Dear Sir

15 Sept. 1784

Mr. Phillican writes me of 12000 Rupees paid and gives me expectation of eighteen thousand more —

I shall reserve the Bill to Bedraon in favor of Mr Cranford and as the January Ship will be sailed from hence and to be forwarded in Duplicate by the Bengal Ships — but Copy to be sent herewith —

I am Dear Sir

To George Monbray Esq.

your most Obed. Servt

My Dear Cranford

16th Sept. 1784

I have received your favor with the Letter for Mr. Barclay which he has also received — He says he does not remember to be endebted to you — but recollects to owe Sugar one Money; which Sugar told him, there was no hurry for — But he promised to write to you yesterday to set forth his want of Recollection of the Transaction and to request you to explain

To Henry Cranford Esq.

I am Dear Cranford

yours affect

Dear Westcott

16 Sept. 1784.

I have Shipped on the Ship Vansittart a Chest of Dan's Claret which I hope will prove good Compliments, in the Sincerest manner to Mrs W. and believe me, affect,

yours,

George Westcott Esq. at Ellore

Dear Sir

17 Sept. 1784.

The half of the Arrack which belonged to Mr. Maitland I delivered to you — the Sales of the Saint Arrack made previous thereto became blended with Mr. Stevenson's Estate and the Mr. Maitland Executors must make their Demands on Mr. Walker who is the Manager of the Estate There is a Considerable Sum in Cash in Denmark in the hands of Messrs Debonnieth & Co. who have promised to get the general Accounts liquidated and I think Mr. Waller told me of Mr. Maitlands demand having been made,

W. Trapp Esq.

I am Dr Sir

your most Obed. Servant

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18th Sept. 1784.

Dear Sir

As I understand you are in future to receive half your Contract money in Cash I hope your distresses will be over and in that expectation I take leave to remind you of a Note of hand due from you to Mr. Mason in 1775. and which you promised to pay to me — if it is not inconvenient to you I shall be very much obliged to you, — you are in my debt for Cards according to my Account 38 Pagodas — when you find it Convenient I will receive it, —

I am Dear Sir

your's truely

your Note is dated in 1775. and for two hundred Pagodas —

James

To Capt. Stevenson Commanding the 1st Regemt. of Cavalry at Arcott.

19th Sept. 1784.

Sir I received the Saints Letter to Mr. Davidson & Call with me and I have offered to satisfy Messrs Cosby & Chamier if I had been inclined to delay it, the Law would have justified it, for from an Opinion of Mr. Macleod, in a case stated relative to Lady Fletcher & Mrs Lysaught, previous to their Marriages, he gave it that the Trustees were not Compellable to deliver up the Money,

Sir Henry Cosby has communicated to me what you have written relative to the Money left to Mr. Dempster by the Pondicherry I wrote you on the Subject — but as Lady Fletcher seems to think I agreed for twenty thousand Pagodas and that there was advantage derriving to me from the Loan the

supposes me to have made. I take leave to say that Sir Robert intreated me to give him a Paper that I would grant Bills for the remaining seven thousand five hundred Pounds, but I refused him, that I might not be accountable to him, but that I might refuse the Nabob the Bills, if he did not pay me the money in January 1777. January came and as I did not receive a Batch on Account of the two thousand five hundred Pounds, I gave no so far from having made a Loan of the Bill to the Nabob for any advantage it was many Months in 1777. before I gave any order for any money — and then it was an order of specifying simply the payment of thirty thousand Pagodas and it was not methods much difficeally that the Nabob did afterwards allow us 8 P Cent Interest and even then to reckon Compound Interest, altho' he I believe seldom settles accounts any other way, I state these Circumstances to show that I had no Idea of becoming a Creditor of the Nabobs and it will naturally occur to you, that if so I should have made a more certain agreement however Sir I have desired Mr. Cosby to let the business lay over until the arrival of the Fleet and if it shall be in my power to make any arrangements, that I think will satisfy Lady Z Eletcher I mean to do it — altho' I must say that your apprehension of a collusive agreement for a Nabobs Bond for your Son did give me much concern notwithstanding I was conscious of the rectitude of my intentions towards your Family. I am Sir

John [illegible] Esq.

your most obed. Servt.

21 Sept. 1781.

It was my Dear Cranford a misinformation regarding the Curydee — but some days since a Packet arrived from the Governor Gen.l & Council addressed to the Admiral with a request to him to forward it and in Consequence the Juno Frigate was ordered, your Letter is gone by her. She sailed this Morning, 32 ers

Mr. Jackson who was Secretary to the Commission has written a Letter to the Select Committee Complaining of Sadlier's Conduct on the Embassy — It is before them now,

Henry Cranford Esq.r yours my Dear Cranford Sincerely

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26 Sept. 1781

I have my Dear Cranford your favors of. 19 & 21.

I came to come to engage the Piece of Ordnance but have no one come — I will do what you Desire —

I must speak to Mr. Swan who is a Cloth Merchant — I do not want any myself —

Sadlier's Business is before the Committee There has been a Devel between his Lordship and Sadlier his L. gave the latter the Lie — His L. was waunded — During Accusation is come on — there has been no Council since, — your Affect —

Henry Cranford Esq.r at Vizac

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24 Sept. 1781

Dear Sir

I have your favor of. 22 Sept. —

Whatever the debt from you arose from it was not to me a gaming debt, — but in part only of a sum I was obliged to pay for that man but Ech that ed

I am very much destressed for money to pay some debts as my Brother is going home and I am obliged to give him money — I owe likewise Purchases some money — if you could transfer it to him it would equally suit me, I paid a Pag.a for Coolies him for Wine — I do not know whether you or your Brother are to pay it

Believe me Dear Sir
Capt. Stevenson at Arcott — Yours Sincerely

Dear Sir — 28th Sept.r 1784.

I have receeived your favor of 26th & shall use
P.ray buy Evend up to me without a moment
delay 50. Candles of flat Iron by Boat or by Catamaran
and draw for the Money and you will very much oblige me
Daniel Stevenson at — Yours Sincerely
Tranchebar —

My Dear Westcott — 28th Sept.r 1784

Why my good friend do you [illegible] your
yourself to the last battle — I sent you a Chest by the
Vansittart but I have not succeeded on meeting with any
Tolerable altho I have had several Masters, —
I shall be happy to see you here I hope
Mrs. Westcott is well — Condapat must be with you —
You will have heard of the Duel
between my Lord and Sadleir — his Lordships was
Wounded — it was in a dangerous place but he is in
a fair way, — Best respects to your Lady
Yours affte

30th Sept.r 1784. — 65

My Dear Sir

I have your favors of 19. Aug.t & 4 September —
I request you will favor me with the dates of the
Receipts from Mr. Clarke of 6000 S.R. & of 10000 R. — the latter
you do not specify whether Arcott or Seccas, I mean to see 33
Mr. Clarke and wish therefore to have the precise Time, —
There is a Difference between our Accounts
regarding Jamisons Bills, I send you the Accounts from 1777.
you paid as at 9/6. April 1779.

8978. —
Current Rupees
then remained due at that Pag.a 2761. 10. 73. you have credited
CRS
5361. 9. 3. in full Now it appears there is but half of that sum
and the other half to be stilled due from Mr. Pauson — Be so
good to examine it and set me right, —

I shall draw on you for 10000 R. in two
or three days not doubting the Bill on Mr. Pallings being
regularly paid, —

In Regard to redwood I think if it could be
settled at four & half Seca Rupees it would answer but
not under. In all Cases of this kind your Gentlemen are
more liberal than ours and will no doubt advance a few th,
more. Our Governor & Second have been fighting
the former was wounded, but you will have the particulars
in your Papers — We expect a good Government Letter
on Disobedience, —

Believe me Dear Sir
David Kellican Esq.r — Yours Sincerely
at Calcutta

My Dear Friend 6th Oct.r 1784.

I have received your favor of the 6th September as also the Account Current, &c

I am much concerned at the Distress which your Settlement puts and is likely to put, as also at having so long kept back the Balance I am indebted to you — but I am at the same very greatly distressed — for I have all the money of my Brother who is in the Military and as he goes home in the Pigot He must have money; I am so much disappointed in my Receipts that my Situation is very irksome — Benfield pays me nothing Parker but little, &c — Doctor Clarke is gone round to Bombay I believe he is still indebted to me and I had desired Mr. Kellican to take measures to make him to pay, Mr. Kellican has received two sums from him — but I cannot make out his Account for want of the Dates — I have written to Mr. Kellican for him and shall in January have the Account with you if no other opportunity offers when I shall request your Assistance — in the mean Time you will not mention this to any — Sir Edward Hughes having promised me his Assistance I intend by my Brother to make another Attempts to get into the Service — I therefore shall be obliged by your sending Letters requesting your friends to exert their Interest I regard you will write a few lines to Capt Edw.d Sourdan my Brother who is going home that we may know how to solliciit there Interest you will direct to Capt Edw.d Sourdan at Mr. Anthony Sourdan's Craven Street Strand in London &c

If you can send me a Grafted Tree from your Mapoging Mango Capt Barney will bring it round for me — I am Dear Sir your Affectionately

It occurs to me that you are well with Gov.r Hornby who has Interest with Hunter who was at Bombay

David Scott Esq.r at Bombay

I enclose a open Letter for Mr. Clarke — seal it & send it if you please, &c

6th Oct.r 1784. &c

Sir Being endebted a large Sum to David Scott Esq.r if you can pay him any money, I shall be obliged his receipt shall be your discharge, &c — I am Sir your most Obed.t Servant

Samuel Clarke Esq.r at Bombay

7th Oct.r 1784. &c

Dear Sir I have received the favor of your Letter — It is true that I did not altogether approve of giving up the Interest, so many years as 6 or 7 having elapsed — But be assured that I shall never think more of it and that I am with Regard, &c — Dear Sir your most Obed.t Serv.t

Captain Stevenson at Ascot

My Dear Westcott your Letter of 6th I have been favored with and am much concerned at your disappointment — It would be best for you to send the Receipt to Bengal for I do not apprehend the

My Dear Friend 6th Octr 1784.

I have received your favor of the 6th September as also the Account Current, &c

I am much concerned at the Badness which your Settlement fails and is likely to fail, as also at having so long kept back the Balance I am indebted to you — but I am at this time very greatly disappointed — for I have all the money of my Brother who is in the Military and as he goes home in the Pigot He must have money. I am so much disappointed in my Receipts that my Situation is very irksome — Bonfield pays me nothing but little, &c — Doctor Clarke is gone round to Bombay I believe he is still indebted to me and I had desired Mr Hellican to take measures to make him to pay, Mr Hellican has received two sums from him — but I cannot make out his Account for want of the Dates — I have written to Mr Hellican for them and shall in January have the Account with you if no better opportunity offers when I shall request your Assistance — in the mean Time you will not mention this to any —

Sir Edward Hughes having promised me his Assistance I intend by my Brother to make another Attempts to get into the Service — I therefore shall be obliged by your sending Letters requesting your friends to exert their Interest I request you will write a few lines to Capt Elliot Jourdan my Brother who is going home that we may know how to solicit their Interest you will direct to Capt Elliot Jourdan at Mr Anthony Jourdans Craven Street Strand in London &c

If you can send me a Grafted Tree from your Massaging Mango Capt Barney will bring it safe for me —

I am Dear Sir
Yours Affectionately

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It occurs to me that you are well with Gov. Hornby who has Interest with Hunter who was at Bombay
David Scott Esq. at Bombay

I enclose a open Letter for Mr Clarke — seal it & send it if you please, &c

6th Octr 1784. &c

Sir Being indebted in a large Sum to David Scott Esq. if you can pay him any money, I shall be obliged his receipt shall be your discharged, &c

I am Sir your most Obed Servant

Samuel Clarke Esq. at Bombay

7th Octr 1784. &c

Dear Sir I have received the favor of your Letter — It is true that I did not altogether approve of giving up the Interest, so many years as 6 or 7 having elapsed — But be assured that I shall never mention more of it and that I am with Regard, &c Dear Sir your most Obed Servt

Captain Stevenson at Ascot

My Dear Westall

your Letter of 6th I have been favored with and am much concerned at your disappointment — It would be best for you to send the Receipt to Bengal for I do not apprehend the

My Dear Sir

9th October 1784.

For Diamonds I have bought of the Gazeepore Factory on Bills on Mr. Lewis de Barrolle from Mr. Debonna and as he has desired me to oblige me I request you will pay the Eight thousand Rupees received by Mr. Henry Crawford Order on Mr. Pelling with two Bills of Exchange, I am Dear Sir with Regard

David Kellsall Esqr. Calcutta Yours Sincerely

Sir This is to advise you that I have this day drawn on you at fifteen days sight for eight hundred Ninety one Madras Rupees thirty five fanams and sixty Cash in favour of John Monkhouse Esqr. or order which you will please to honor

To George Westcott Esqr. Sam, Sir

Your most Obedient Servt

Dear Westcott

I have drawn on you for 969.24.C 15 days which I hope will not be inconvenient to you,

In the Sketch of Account between us it stands

Cash Advanced		100. —
Madeira 3 Pipes		492. —
Do overland		48. 12 —
Paid Wynch		600. —
6 Claret		
Yeates 246 M.P.		276. —
Mitford		72. —
to S. S.		658.24.5

Dear Sir I beg you will pardon my not answering Carolin your Letter I am so much engaged by the Despatch of the Europe Ship on which my Brother is going that I really cannot say howmuch I shall be able to advance you, In favour of 6 days the Ship will sail and I will take up the Subject,

I am Dear Sir

Your most Obed.t Servant

L.t Abraham Hughes, Pollamcotah

My Dear Westcott

Your Letter of 6.th I have been favored with and am much concerned at your disappointment I will be best for you to send the Receipt to Bengal for I do not

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The Dates you shall have in three or four days with a Exchange for Johnson's demand, you have paid

a Bill	3000.—	25
Received	2923.—	77
		1000.—
a Bill		100.—
Cloth my Brother		
Wheat		

The other Particulars shall accompany my next

George Wynch is arrived he is married,

I have only at this time to add my best Respects

to Mr. Westcott believe me Affect. Yours

To George Westcott Esqr. at Ellore

10th Oct. 1784.

apprehend the Capt will deliver it by any Letter — if you however deem that necessary — I will write,

The Greyhound is to go to Coninga — I will do my endeavor to get you some Wine — if I have half a Chest I will send you that,

The Cloth being provided — you may as well be sent and my Brother charged for it — He is convinced you have done your Part — He sails in a few days — Remember me to Mr. Westcott and believe me after

George Westcott Esq. at Ellore

yours

Dear Sir

19th Oct. 1784

I have received from Mr. Jones an Assignment of the Mortgage of Mr. Call's Garden House to Mr. Jones and Mr. Bourchier for my Account has received an Assignment of Mr. Debastro's Debt But still these two Sums fall short of what is due to me — I shall be if you will ask your Father if he has any orders to satisfy me, Pray make my Compliments to him, I am Dear Sir

your most Obedient Servant

I am obliged by your note regarding Diamonds } Mr. John Defrees

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Dear Sir

I have been comparing your Bill and former ones I have in standing Suits but I do not find more than one Copy of the Bill of Complaint — but on the Assignment Bill you charge for two Copies — Again you Charge

me for Copy of attested Decree &c. & P. I never applied to you for this — nor could it be of the least use to me — I therefore hope you will have no Objection to leaving these Charges out,

I shall be greatly obliged by your hastening the suit against Mr. Boileau — I am Dear Sir

your most Obed. Servant

15th Oct. 1784 — To Mr. Bromley Esq.

My Dear Sir

The Iron is arrived — and the Bill accepted — Pray inform me what quantity of Iron there is at Tranquebar —

round or Bolt
flat
& rod } Specifying each quantity

and the Price and whether you can get the whole payable on January and the Goods to remain there until then — when the money shall at the same time such may be computed be paid

Can nothing be done with the Dutch for Cloth

If it be possible I mean to be with you for a few days in Dec. to adjust any difference that appears to you in your Brothers A/C. pray tell me when Mr. Walton required that DeCounich should Deposit the Produce of the Estate in the Bank and also whether you have any Accounts of the Money The French receive to pay for the Ennighed — as DeCounich says that is the principal Cause of Delay

yours Sincerely

If you could get the Holders of Iron to receive Goods made at Madras or red Handkerchiefs from Masulipatam it would be better from, — Yrs.
Daniel Stevenson Esq at Tranchebar

John Spalding Esq.

Sir

I have received from Mr Scott a Letter as well as Acct Currents between him & me which was transmitted to me through Mr Ramsay but Mr Scott has not demanded of me the Balance — nor could I pay it without a written order from him — I believe Mr Scott had money to pay to Mr Ramsay and may perhaps have sent my Account to him to receive of me if it suited me: but Mr Ramsay himself did not apply to me nor did Mr Scott even intimate this to me

I am Sir

13 Octr 1784

Madras 2 Novr 1784 —

Charles Bromley

Sir Brother wishes to administer to the Estate of Capt Samuel Bl[illegible] Esqre who dies Yesterday morning in the Black Town. You will therefore be pleased to apply for Letters of Administration in his Name — I am Sir Your m. o. h. St

Mr Bl. my Brother is too unwell to write himself

Madras 22d Novr 1784.

My Dear Westcott

I was this day favored with your Affectionate Letter and before now you have been made acquainted with the loss we have sustained — I inclose you the W. with Copy of the Will, since which I have found another Paper, a copy of which I inclose and as it is the opinion of many, that my Brother made it out to prevent any disputes with the Company regarding the Lands &c as he was not certain, whether My Father was naturalized or not — your kind Assistance is greatly wanted and I hope in the course of a few days you will be able to come here — My best respects to Mrs Westcott and believe me — Yours most Truely

E. J.

Madras 23d Novr 1784.

My Dear Sir

you have no doubt heard before now of my distressed situation a few days before my Brothers Death I wrote you and acknowledged many of yours before some of them were opened by him and I have since received the rest yours of the 13th of November came to hand this Day

Nothing can be done farther untill I receive your Commands
Mr. George Woodcock and myself are the Executors to the Estate
With Esteem believe me.

Dear Sir

Henry Crawford Esqr. your obed.t humble Servant

E. I. C.

To Robert Halford Esq.t
Capt.n Alex.r Jameson } at Calcutta

Sir I is with the greatest concern that I now take Pen & Ink in hand to inform you of my Brothers Death in the 4th Instant. In consequence of the aforementioned Misfortune I have to request you will favour me with an Account between you & the Estate of my Brother, as I am desirous to settle the Affairs in this Country as soon as possible that I may be enabled to return to England in order to settle his Concerns there, which cannot be with effected without my Presence; I am

Madras
29th Nov.r 1780

Sir your Obed.t Humble Servant
E. I. Executor

To David Kellican Esq.r

29th Nov.r 1780

Sir I have already wrote you of the Misfortune I have met with. I have now to request you will favour me with an Account between you and my Brother, I also will be greatly obliged to you for every information you can give me regarding his concerns there Viz.t with Mr. Halford with Capt Jameson — and with Capt Clarke the latter I understand is gone to Bombay. I shall provide him Vessel to convey the Letter to Mr. David Scott. In case I should find it necessary to appoint an Attorney at Bengal in order to settle the Accounts of the Estate will you allow me to send you a Power of Attorney to

act at Bengal — The Estate of Tho. Anderson in which I find by your several Letters, Subsisted between you and my Brother. I hope will be an inducement to you to comply with my request

I have taken the Liberty of enclosing a Letter for Mr. Hay and Another for Capt. Alex. Jamison which I beg you will have safely Delivered — I am

Sir your most Obd. Humble Servt.

E. I. Executors to the late Tho. A.

27th Novr. 1784

To Gowan Harrop Esqr.
Daniel Stevenson Esqr.
Gentlemen

With concern I now take Pen & Ink in hand to inform you of the Melancholy Loss of my Brother on the 4th Inst. he died of a Nervous Fever

In consequence of the above mentioned I have to request you will furnish me with an Account of what is any between you & My Brother as I am Desirous to settle Matters in this Country immediately, that I may return to England to settle his Concerns there — I am

Gentlemen

your most Obed. Humble Servt.

E. I. Executor to the Estate of the late Tho. A.

To Sir Henry Cosby & John Chamier Esqrs. 29th Novr. 1784

Gentlemen I can only at present Acknowledge your Letter of the 29 of November 1784. but as soon as I have examined the Papers and Correspondence of the late Thos. Saunders Esqr. I shall do myself the Honor of returning an Answer — I am

Gentlemen your most Obedt. Humble Servt.

Exr. Executor

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11 30th. November 1784.

My Dear Westcott

I this day received your affectionate Letter of the 23d. Instant and I cannot express how Desirous I am to see you. I hope in the course of next month you will be able to set out, that We may be able to transmit such papers, as are necessary, to settle my Brothers Concerns in England — His Books are much more backward, than you could have imagined. Venkaty has been sick for a long time 29 he is now making out the Accounts of the Concern with Scottney for Carriages, which is still going on but it will take 6 or 7000 Pagodas to finish the Work and unless the Company pays some money on Account, I do not know how I shall manage, for my Brother advanced all the Cash laid out on that Account. if the concern, is not compleatly put out of hand, the Estate will lose considerably by it.

The Coral Business I have not yet been able to settle with Debouza, as my Brother received the Cash for the Coral sold, and there are not diamonds sufficient to answer the Sale of Coral — Debouza must make up the Deficiency to the Merchants, as he is the Survivor of the Joint concern with my Brother & Debadoo who is in England — Pray how will Debouza come in for the Deficiency among the Creditors? I mean of what degree? —

I have employed Bromley — the Will &c. are drawn; — I have had a Letter from Sir Henry Cosby & Mr. Chamier which I am afraid will be a matter of Litigation — it is relative to My Brother being a Trustee with Messrs. Davidson & Call for Mr. Pybus's Son Charles Small Pybus. Sir

Sir Henry Ca. 5, 27 ... ion with one regarding Lady Fletcher who makes a very large Demand of my Brother I have perused my Brother's Letter on both the Subjects and he thinks he is not accountable to either of them, but for the Cash he has received on their Account

The whole of my Fortune to the Amount of £ 5000 Pagodas were in my Brothers Hands at his Death — Here are very great demands made on the Estate I cannot tell the Papers &c are arranged, it is impossible to have the least Idea how the Estate will turn out — I shall do my best to arrange matters until you arrive, which I wait with the almost impatience

I shall be happy to hear of Mrs Wedderburn being in a fair way and I beg you will present my best respects to her

I am, Sir your most humbly
F. Sourdan

P. S. I have taken George Wynch's House in the Fort, when I shall have a Bed & Room up Stairs ready for you, Sir

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Continued — Thursday ... Lady Fletcher ... Papers ... Trustees ... purpose — Davidson ... stopped — he ... — ... Bond for 1000 ... my Brother ... in my power ... any note ... Papers, but ... legal ...

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have determined them to ... Before the meeting ... Davidson Esq. & Mr ...

Dear Sir Finding that the Draft ... with Mr ... returning to England ... Sir Pigot they have the return ... & request you will take the first Opportunity ... Morgan — Sir ... 19

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E. J.

To Alexander Davidson and ... Calll Esqrs
Surviving Trustees to Mr Charles Small Ryves,

Gentlemen As Executor to the late Will and Testament of my late Brother Francis Sourdan Esquire one of the Trustees Nominated and appointed by the Original Trustees ... made in a certain Deed of Trust for Charles Small Ryves a Minor, which Deeds bear date the 1st January 1767. by which said Trust Deed, Charles Bourchier, John Call & James Bourchier Esqrs in case of the Absence or the Death of either of them, to Nominate other Persons in their Room and Stead, By another Deed of Substitution ... are more appointed in Conjunction with the late Francis Sourdan Esqr

