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Madras 3d Feby 1789

Dick Esqr

Sir

I had a letter yesterday from Colonel Collins, of the Comp.
[illegible] & Compound Interest. I made & sent him his Account the 5th of February 1787 just
two years ago: & looked on the whole as a Principle from that date, but as he says
it is not Lawfull, I have made out two, one I have sent to him first signed, the
other I send to you with his Note of hand & have Given a discharge in full of all
demands to be Received by You. he Promises to pay it to you. Please to say Received
at the Bottom & sign it, I am Very sorry to Give you so much trouble, but if there
is any little thing I can do for You here, that May not be worth while of troubling
your friends with. I shall be Very happy to do it. & am

Sir

Your much Obliged & Very
Humble Servant

Madras 3d Feby 1789

Colonel Edward Collins

Sir I was yesterday favoured with yours of the 25th Ulto & can only
say, that I am heartily sorry I have had the Misfortune to offend you in
any manner whatever, & that it was as far from my intention as to fly: I have never
Looked on my self to be what is Properly called a man of business, but this I am certain
of, that my intentions has, & I hope will always be honest, Mistakes will happen to
the most Perfect men of Business, much more to one like me, & as you have known
me so long, & this being the first fault you have Accused me of, to the best of my Recollection,
I might have hoped you would have told me of it in a friendly way, which I should have
been Very thankfull for. I have more need to Gain two, than to lose one friend: I now
send you a Copy of your Account, and Agreable to your order. I have sent your
Note of hand and the same Account I have sent you, with a Receipt to it in full
of all demands, you Complain of high & Compound Interest. I know I cannot
demand it by Law nor do I wish to make an unlawfull demand, but after an account
is once made out & tendered, it be comes a Principle & bears Lawfull Interest

that date, 12 p.cent Lawfull, now can I Get any one to say
must be sensible what a loss it is to me or any men, to lay out his money so
& have only single Interest alowed him for the whole time, no men who lends
Money, will lend it for more then one year, & that those of Good Credit,
Good Security, few will lend it for so long, Captn Towns has paid his bo
with Interest & Never found fault with it
I shall Write Captn Bacon you are soon to pay his bill, Please to order the
Interest to be paid on it when you send an order to take it up

I am Sir
your most Obedient & Very
Humble Servant

P.S. I never had a Line from you
since you left Vellore

Madras 5th Feb.y 1789

John Ferguson, Wm Fairlie Esqrs &c

Gentlemen

I have been duly favourd with yours of the 6th Ultto
& I am Very much Obligid to you for paying the Ballance I owed to Mr Kim
Lush Constable write me Lately, that Lieut. Neish's Estate was in the Hands
of a Mr Wordy, who is dead, & that Lieut Neish's son was an apprentice
to Messrs Shepard & young Sawlers, by this it will be easy to find in whose hand
the Estate is now in I wrote this to Captn Bacon who I hope has informed
you, I sent an Account Current to Captn Bacon the Otherday, the Ballance in
his favour above Pags 200 & as I know he must have use for his money I beg
you will pay into his hands, what money you ha[ve] Receive on my Acc
as I have several sums to Receive
If Captn Marshall had no[t] could Never have tro
you about the Ballance he owe
any, & have been out of it along
for me — We was in hopes of being Plentifully supplid with
by you, but as we have now no such Expectation, it is ver
us: that their is Plenty of Grain to the Southward & Northe

Madras 5th Feb.y 1789

Butchoo Camalanabdoo Esqr

Dear Sir

I have duly Received your favours of the 3d & 15th of
Last month, with the 2 bags of Rice and the baskets of Yams, which I am very
much Obligid to you for I have also Received the Lace muster but their was only
2 of the Muster left the Rest was sold before I Received the muster Back, I shall
send the 2 Remaining Pics by Captn Dawson who is expected here in a few days
I am afraid to trust them with the Boat people, as you did not tell me to send
them by them — the China ships is Arrived, but as you tell me not to send
you any China Articles, I shall not do it, I wrote to China for a Chest of Sweet
but my Letter did not Arrive before the Gentlemen left China & their is no
fireworks come, but a few of the Common sort, which you did not want —
I am Very sorry to here you have been so ill but I am Glad to here you have
Recovered, I hope you are quit well Again, I expected to have heard from you
by the Post or I would have write you sooner — I am Very sorry You have
taken so much trouble in sending me so much Rice, any thing I can serve you in have
I shall be Very happy if I can Give you Satisfaction but I do not wish you to be
at so much Expence & trouble in Presents to me — wishing health & happy nes
to You & your Family, I Remain D.r Sir your Very Humble Servant

tha[illegible] npbent Lawfull. nor can I Get any or can I

Madras 12th Feby 1789

must Leder Battger Esqr

Sir

This will be Delivered to you by Lieut. Le[illegible]
with whom you will soon be better Acquainted as he is Establishments.
he will also Deliver to you the Sundrys as Mentioned in the bill of the
Date in Cues & ornaces in two Parcels in wax Cloth. the other
small things are in a small Basket & the Almanach he Carrys in his
trunk. & I have been fortunate in meeting with him to take this little
things under his Care with this you have an Account Current to
the 1st Instant. which is more Correct then the last but if there is still
any Errors. be so Good as let me Know

I am
Sir
your Very Humble
Servant

Madras 16th Feby 1789

Home Popham Esqr

Sir

you Promised to Draw out an Account Current betwen
you & Captn Bacon, and Give me before you left Madras. with a Letter to him
and that the Ballance Should be settled by your agent at Calcutta. which on
side it should be in favour of. I enclose this to the Care of Captn George Dawson
of the Nancey Snow, Now at Pondicherry. who will take Charge. & bring me
the Account & letter for Captn Bacon. which I shall forward to him, as also a
Letters you may please to send your agent Regarding that, if not done already
& Give them to Captn Dawson, as also Mr Robsons note to you

I am Sir your most Obedt Humble Servt

& Very Humble

16th Feby 1789

Dear Dawson

I send a letter to Captn Popham of the Imperial Ship
Now at Pondichery on her way home & beg you will be so Good as see it is
delivered to him & bring me an Answer to it with you if you can Deliver
it your self I shall be much Obliged to you & am

Dr Dawson your Very Obt Servant

Captn George Dawson
of the Nancey Snow Ketch
Pondichery

Madras 17th Feby 1789

Captn Archibald Bacon

Sir Mrs Richter Informs me, that she has Answered
your Letter to her of the 19th Ulto & has Informed you that I saw her
Attorney, the Will of the Late Ensign James Malloy has been duly Proved
in Court & she is admitted by the Court the sole Executerice I Got the
Probate of the Will, from Court yesterday, & if you will be so Good
as let me Know who is Your Agent at this place I will wait on him
and Give very Satisfactory you with for Regarding it as an attested
Copy from Court will be Attended with an inchfe Expence, and Answer
no purpose I am Sir Your Most Obdt Humble Servant

Genera
by the

Revd. Battger Esqr.

Sir

This will be Delivered to you by Lieut. Le [illegible]
with whom you will now be better Acquainted as it is Establishments.
[illegible] the bill of the
[illegible] the other
[illegible] Carrys on his

Mrs Victoria Hooper
Cuddalore
Madam

Adiccident has been made to the Corporate this Little
Messrs Franks & Willoughby 7 7 pr Cent. I have Received Currents to
which amounts to Pags. 90: 27: 40. If you will Draw on me, it is also
the above sum. I shall pay it to your Order, or if you send a man
with a Receipt for it. I shall pay it to him

I am Madam

Your very Humble
Servant

Mrs Elizabeth Vechter

Madras 17th Feby 1789

Madam

I have Now the pleasure to Inform you, that I have
Received your favour of the 31st Ulto & have Got a Probate of the Will of the late
Ensign James Malloy, and I send you with this a Copy of the papers
passed the Court Regarding the Proceedings and I can now Act for you with
propriety in Any thing Regarding the Estate

I have this day wrote to Captn Brown Informing him of the Note and
to let me know who is his agent here that I may Give him all the Satisf-
action he wishes for, avoid the Expence of Sending him Attested Copy
whether As a Copy from me would perhaps not satisfy him

Please to Make my Compliments to Mr Georg Ferguson and Tell him
I have Received his letter of the 6th Instant, with the five Corge of Stockin
& shall be Much Obliged to him to Get me as many more as

very well & as [illegible] not in Good
the Ballance of my Account, and send them
the Small Stocking also, I shall write him as soon as the Key

I am Madam your very Humble Servant

Madras 21st Febry 1789

Messrs Alexander & Co

Gentlemen

By Captn Robert Hewitt I have sent you a Small
Box, Marked AB, Containing 100 Ounces of silver tread & 50 Ounces of
Gold tread. I was Offered 1/2 Pagoda an ounce for the Gold tread this Morning
if the Gold & Silver tread will Answer you at 1/2 an ounce one with the other,
take it & Give me Credit for both. which will Amounts to Star Pagds 187 1/2
but if you do not Choose the whole at that Price, Be so Good as send
the Box as it is, with the Small Parcell Marked BC, to Cuttack Canal
anaboodoo at Jagannaporam, with Enclosed Letter to him, by a trusty man
& Charge me with the Expence Attending them but should you take the
thread send him the small Parcell only, with the Letter that has the
Dash under Jagannaporam, & send me back the Other by this sea
at Any time when an Opportunity Offers, as it will then be of no
Consequence — after you Come Acquainted with Captn Hewitt, you
will find him an honest hearty Fellow & Very much of a Gentleman

I wish this D. d. Cursed Business was settled

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by the

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Letter

Madras 21st Feby 1789

Dutchoo Camalanabdoo Esqr

Dear Sir

I am afraid you are in bad state of health by Lieut. Le Gr
a Grain, not hearing from you so long — as Captn Dawsons Snow is gone
sail from this for some time, I have send you a small present, to the Care of
Messrs Alexander & Britton at Masulipatam, 2 China white Copper Gogletts, a Bason & Saucer & a small Jumbo to drink water out of, & which I
hope will be Acceptable to you, and beg you will do me the Favour to
Accept of them, and think of me they will be Delivered to you, with this
in a Parcell, in Wax Cloth, and Marked B.C. wishing health to
you & your Family

I Remain Dear Sir your Obt Humble Servt

P.S. I suppose you know my Very Good friend Mr Knox and
Mr Mitchell who were so long Corringa I have had letter from them
by this Packet

Dutchoo Camalanabdoo Esqr Madras 21st Feby 1789

Dear Sir

With this I send you 100 Ounces of silver thread
at 1/4 Pr. 125 / 50 Ounces of Gold thread a 1/4 - Pr. 62 - 23 - — in a small
Box of B.C. star Pags — 187 - 23 - —

I have also sent you two White China Copper Gogletts a Bason & a Saucer
and a Small Jumbo to drink Water out of & the favour of you to
them & thanks of me — as Captn Dawsons Snow will be Hole and
this for sometime, I have sent the above things to the Care of
Alexander & Co at Masulipatam, who will forward them to Satisfy
With this by land I meet with the Gold & thread by Chance, much
cheaper than I could buy them here, which was the Reason
I bought them without your Order & I hope they will answer
& shall be Much Obliged to him to Get me as many more as

Genera
by the

Madras 21st Feby 1789

Messrs Alex. & Co

Gentlemen

Just after I had sent in my letter of this date to Captn
Hewitt for fear of his Going without it I was favoured with yours of the 17th Instant, & must
beg of you, not to take trouble of Answering me an every trifling Occasion & only when
it is realy Necessary, as I am Rather troublesome in my Correspondence, I cannot
tell if I am too late for Captn Hewitt, but I will make a push for it, & Acknow
ledge the Receipt of yours if he is Gone, it goes by Post, I am ashamed
to Give you so much trouble about the Cloth, I wish the D.l had head it
when it come to me, I am Extreamly Obliged to you for the trouble you have
and are like to have with it — Mr Battger says he has wrote you
so a Correspondence will Commence between you and him of Course, &c.
sincerely wish it may Prove Advantageous to both parties — I am very much
Obliged to you for forwarding the Parcell to Jagganaporam, & as I have
wrote two Letters with those I have now sent, I beg you will take leave
& not send both, what ever you determine about the bread, to send the
right Letters to Jagganaporam, or I shall look foolish
indeed You will easely understand me I hope — Captn Mackinzy has be
here some days & will & will soon have us the sage thrives wonderfully in my
Gard. shall be Very much Obliged to you for a few more Plants of
like — I shall soon be able to supply all Madras with it, if Captn Mc
owes any of my Plants with you while he shall have them —
Captn Hewitt is off — How does the Pomgranates Came on they are
best I never saw, I am Gentlemen your

Madras 12th Feby 1789

Alex. Battger Esqr

Messrs Trevett & Wilkinson

Madras 28th Feby. 1789

Gentlemen

as I was the means of Procuring from Messrs Casin
Recommendation of Mr Peter Battger of Trangubar I think it my d
you as early as Possible, that that Gentlemen has failed, & fled to Karricall. I
therefore beg you will not answer any more of his Commands, that may in any ways
endanger alofs to you

I am Gentlemen Your much obliged & very humble Serva

John Fergusson, Wm Fairlie & Co. Esqrs

Madras 28th Feby. 1789

Gentlemen

As I Recommended Mr Peter Battger of Trangubar to you, I
think it my duty to Inform you as Early as Possible, that, that Gentlemen has failed, &
fled to Karricall, I therefore Intreat, that you will not answer any more of his Com-
mands, that may in any ways endanger alofs to you, as he owes me a Considerable
Ballance, I beg you will be so Good as stop any Property you may have of his in
your hands (if any) till I am paid, the Ballance of my account against him is,
between Pags 7 & 800, but have not him to send an exact amount with this

I am Gentlemen Your much obliged & very humble Servant

Messrs Alexander & Co

Madras 28th Feby 1789

Gentlemen

I am Very sorry to Inform you, that Mr Battger is failed & fled
to Karricall, & I hope I am not too Late, to Prevent any bad Effects to you on this Acct
I beg you will not take Any Notice that you have heard Any thing of this in your Letters
to him & Incase he should send any Goods to you for sale, be so Good as to
Produce or them in your hands, as he owes me a considerable Ballance, & you
a Gainst all Risks on his Account in future

I am Gentlemen your most Obl.d
& Very Humble Servant

Madras 28th Feby 1789

Alex. Battger Esqr

Sir I have been duly favoured with yours Two last favours
if no 20th & 28th Instant, the Last enclosing me a bill on Mr Pongoode for
Mr Nova Pag.s which has been Accepted, and when paid, I shall Inform you of the
Amount in star Pagodas — I would have been Glad to have taken Mr Loys Plate
& have Given me Security for it, but he was too artfull for me in putting me off to
the last moment, when he would do Nothing nor was it in my power to force him, had I
it been my own case I would have taken the Principle, but I could not take this
upon me on your Account, he has wrote the Gentlemens Names in such a manner,
that I cannot make it out Properly, he wrote it in a hurry at my House, the night
before he Embarked, but as it is a Conditional one, the bill must be sent to
Bengall — Payment demanded agt the Principle & Interest if not Complied
with, it must be Protested, before any demand can be made on him at home,
if you please to send the Bill to me, I will send it to Bengal, & see what can be done
or you may send it yourself, Just as you think Proper — there is no imperial duty
on Paddy at this place, nor do believe there will be any this year as no
Grain is alowd to be exported from Bengall, every encouragement will be Given
for the Importation of all Grain to this place and if you can Procure this
Article on Reasonable terms, it will be the most certain of any you can deal
& for Ready money if you can send any, I shall Retail it, and make the most
I can of it, the Price is from 35 to 40 Pags the Madras Garce, I have enqu-
about the Ebany wood, & I am told that which comes from the Mauritius
is the only wood of the kind that will answer the China market the price I cannot find out,
& it is only Commanders of ships that carry it, as they can take it for Dunnage, but it will
not bear Paying freight, I can only Assure you that I shall do the best with that, or any
thing else you may send me, if any Deals Masts first cort, or any large sharks fins fall
in your way, buy them as Cheap as you can & send them but the small fins they do not
like — I hope you Received my letters & Accounts by Lieut. Fort, as he was to be on the
spott, I thought it a safe conveyance, & saving Postage — I have put Lieut Wrights
Discharge on the hands of my Attorney at Law — I had Mr Tabbenors Bag Chitti
for the 30 Pags I drew on you for — I was very much Astonished, to see two Differe
Letters from Trangubar Yesterday, Informing us of the very disagreeable situation

Mr. Battger Esqr

Sir: but much more to hear it from others & not from you your own
a Circumstance of this Nature could not be long a Secret; & it would have be
to your Credit, to have been bonded with me; & all those you have any b
with, all men in business are liable to misfortunes. I have had more tha
of them and if I had not fallen in Generous hands: it would have been
with me Long a Go. But I look upon as inexcuseable of you is the
you know situation you was in, that you did not write to Mr Davis to d
China Articles till fur ther orders without Assigning your Reason for it, this wo
been Acting no more, then doing Justice to him & your self; & much to your credit
and in some measure acting a Generous part to him: nor could the amount of
them be of the least service to you in your present situation: nor could you
Convert any Part of them to your owen use, as you Know they would be
seized upon: if your Property: or Consigned to you on his Account & that he
Must be put to a great expence & trouble in the Recovery of them: if once in your
house & I must earnestly ~~and~~ intreat of you: to Give orders to deliver them to
his order: as his owen Property & Only Consigned to you on his own Account, this
this I beg you will do for your owen Credit, for his Interest, & for my Sake: as I first
Recommended him to you: this will be doing no more then Justice to Mr Davis & I shall never for
to Mr Battger Credit
Give you nor my self: you are a man of Abilities & as you have had the
Good fortune to Get away to a place of Safety: I not afraid on my owen
Account. But what you will be able to Retrieve your self: you are neither
an Old man nor want Coepence & any thing in my Power to service shall
not be wanting: but I would Advise you to act a part & honest part with all
Mankind: as far as lays in your Power: this will be of more service to you
then all the Friends you have in the world: it may be Necessary for you:
to Carry in your head: in a nother Name for sometime: unless you can
Make up Matters at Tranquebar for a time: but this will not be ~~to~~ the case
as you are: so long as People are convianced your intentions are honest in the
end. Pardon my saying so much as I do disagreable Asubject & none feels
more for you then

Sir

Madras 31st

Sir

Enclosed I send you the Syrangs Receipt of the Doney Chinnato
of Sundry Goods, Shiped on your Account & Risk, by Order of Peter Bat
of Tranquebar which I hope will Come all Safe, & which I hope will Re
I Have the Honor to be Sir Your most Obedient & very humble Serva

Lieut Henry Gordon

Madras 6th april 1789

Sir

When I Settled Accounts with you in 1787, I forgot to Charge you with
amount of the inclosed Bill, I had found it out before you sailed from Madras last, but did
not know you was here, till after you was gone, I heard you was going home, & imagined
you had gone long ago, to Convince you of my unstake, I have made out an Account
Current for the Ballance you owned me in July 1784, made a Bill for the things you
had of me in July & Sept. 1787, & an Account Current to the 13th of Oct. that year,
the day Capt. Mackinnon paid me the Ballance, & on settling my Books I found
I had not included the money I paid Mr Gomond, & the other Charges in Dec.
but if you have any for them Doubt. I have sent an account to David Knox
at the Grange Near East Grinstade Sussex, for every thing you had of me aft
when Credit is queen, but I hope you will Recollect the Circumstance & save
trouble, I Could have had a Note from Major Gomond, but I thought it needless,
better not to trouble him, this will be sent you by Mr Knox, in whose favor
I have drawen on you, for the amount of the inclosed Bill, which I beg
you will be so Good as honor Sir

Madras 8th April 1789

Sir

I wrote you the 17th of Feby of last, Informing you, that I was Mrs
Elezabeth Richters Attorney, & that I had Obtained a Probate of the Late Foreign Ma
Will from the Court for her, & that I should wait on your agent here with it,
you would be so Good as let me know who he was, to Prevent any doubt you mig
have, in Regard to her Right, or my authority from her: she writes me, that Ca

a Circumstance as paid the Effectices Prize money. & that the Succalides are
to Yo^r. for their. & begs me to write to you to send me an order for the amount &c. Le
that the Late Ensign Mallay Sent you, long before his Death, I intreat you wi
Good as favor me with an answer

I am Sir Your most Obedient & we this wo

M^rs. Elezabeth Richter Madras 8^th. April 1789

Madam

I have been dauly favor'd with yours of the 21^st. Ult^o. but in writing
my Europe Letters, & their Business. I have not been able to answer it Sooner. I have
not Recived any answer to the Letter I wrote Capt^n. Brown. I have wrote him again
& if he does not answer it. I shall be obliged to desire my attorny to write to him. I have
wrote him, that Capt^n. Rapell has paid the Effectices Prize money. & that the
Succalides are troublesome to you for their —

I am very Sory indeed, to hear me have last our honest worthy friend Capt^n.
Ferguson, he was one of the oldest acquaintance I had in the Country. & amain
always very much Esteemed, but this is the way we must all go, when it Pleases God
Call us, M^r. Robert has Good Cause to be Sory, but he is not a Child. & he
must bear misfortune, as he must many more, before he Comes to his fathers age.
if he follows his Fathers Example, he has nothing to fear. & he may do very well

I have the Pleasure to inclose your Louis Lockett, wishing you health
& all manner of happiness

I Remain
Madam
Your very Humble Servant

Capt^n. Jn^o. Hamilton Madras 11^th. April 1789

Sir

After Above Sixteen years, You will no doubt be a Little Surpriz'd, to see ab
of Mine come Against You, but after You Recolect a little, I have not a doubt of your Rem
ing it, Nor of Your paying it. You may Remember, Your Sudden departure from S^t. Thom^e
Southward; & I did out of my Power to Demand Payment. & As I had no Correspondent at Bombay, I
no way of Sending the Bill to you. & I had I not been Very Unfortunate, I Believe I never should
have sent it, the Sum is trifle to you now, but it would be of Service to me. Although to Join
you in a line to be intimate with Capt^n. B. Vigors, who Comes round in the Ships with

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the 5^th. 1790

Sigh of me, to Convince You, that I was tempt to impose on any
uld Appear to you of that Nature, I have never Mentioned the Circumstance, never
my writing to you, if I had had any Doubt of Your Recolecting this demand, I would
me to it before the Mayor, but these Are Disagreable things, who their is a Possibelity of
if we [illegible] them, & You would Certainly have been offended with me, if I had done so, without
ting You, & Giving You time to Recolect the Transaction, the bill I have sent to
M^rs. Rivett & Wilkinson at Bombay, their was a M^r. James Galbraith, who was a
Settler at the Seize of Pondicherry, & went to Bombay after, if you ever know Such a man
I beg You will be so Good as Give me some information of him —

wishing You health & all manner of happiness
I Remain Sir, your M^st Ob^t. Humble Ser^t.

M^rs. Rivett & Wilkinson Madras 11^th. April 1789

Gentlemen

I Enclose you a bill on Capt^n. John Hamilton, on your Establish
ment, who was here in 1774, as it is so long standing, he may have forgot it, but I have wrote him
fully on the Subject, and have Explained it to him, that I have no Doubt of his Recolecting it,
or of his Paying it, I would have Swore to it before the Mayor, but this might have offended
him, & that I doubted his Honor, without Any Reason, Please to forward the enclosed Lett
to him, if he is not at Bombay — M^r. Battyer is settled at Karricaul, I send you a Copy
what he wrote me, in Regard to the Cause of his leaving Tranquebar, & I am of Opinion
he has Not been fairly treated, & hope he will retrive his Credit, this is not to induce you
to trust him, any farther then you think Yourselves safe & so far, I hope You will not
Refuse to Serve him, I am Very sorry for his Misfortunes, as he is a very industrious
Man, & Very Attentive to Business —

I Remain, Gentlemen
your Very Ob^t. & Humble Servant

P.S. there was a M^r. Galbraith, who was a Settler in the Army at the Seize of
Pondichery, & after went to Bombay, be so Good as Give me some information about him

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Capt^n. Nathaniel Bacon Madras 13^th. April 1789

Dear Sir

I have the Pleasure to send you a Bill on the R^t. Honble Governor &
General in Council, for one thousand an two hundred Pagodas & shall write you fully
by the Balloon, who sails from here in a few Days

M^r. Robson Came to Pondichery in a French Snow Passanger, paid one

a Pr Balloon Sails

we are all well, all Friends Join in Compliments

I Remain Dear Sir

Your very obedient

Capt.n Nathaniel Bacon — Madras 17.th April 1789

Dear Sir

I have the Pleasure to send you with this, the second Bill on the Rt. Honble. Governor General in Council, for Twelve hundred Pagodas at thirty Days sight, which may Perhaps Arrive before the 1.st by Post; I also send you Lieut.t Griggs second Bill for Fifty, and an Account Current, but I am not Very Sure if it is right; I shall Examine it by Mr. Francis Accounts & send you Another soon, so do not enter this till I settle this, the Errors, if any, Cannot be Great on either side; I have not Charged you with Any money You have Recieved on my Account, till you send me your Account — You had Charged Mr. Gyrey's Bill to Colonel Oldhams, that at Pag.s 147. it Appeared by your Letter to Colonel Oldham that it should have been only 142. — I have taken the Ten tickets, the following Numbers, which I wish may be Successfull with all my heart, 517. 518. 519. 1005. 1101. 1102. 1103. 1611. 1612 & 1613. — Mr. Robson is Gone to Leave at Home for the Benefit of this Health, & to have the Advice of Doctor Duffin, I shall settle with him as soon as I can — my Respectfull Complyments to the Ladys & Mr. Johns, & believe me very sincerely

Dr. Sir your Obly. Obedient Servant —

Mr. Woolly is Dead, has left to the Asylum Pag.s 15000 to Mr. Rudeman 25.000 & many other

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Madras 19.th May 1789

To the Honble John Holland Esqr. Governor of Fort.t George and the Teratories thereunto belonging Precedent in Council &.c &.c —

Honord Sir — I have the Honor of Laying before you a Copy of a Paper, which Mr. Peter Battyer Late of Tranquebar, Desired me to Get inserted in the Madras Courier, in his Defence Against an Advertizement inserted in the Courier by Messrs. Pringle and Tod of Tranquebar, but the Editors told me, that they had Orders from Government, not to insert Any Letters Mr. Battyer might Send to them & Mr. Battier is as Culpable as the Government of Tranquebar Represents him the Advertizement he has sent, is ill rather hurt than Serves him, I intreat your Honor will be pleased to do him the Justice, to Let the world here his defence through the Madras Courier — I have the Honor to be Most Respectfully

Honord Sir your Most Obedient & Very Humbl Servt

(Signd)

A true Copy David Young —

Pon.

Capt.n David Young

Pondicherry

Sir The Board having sometime ago come to a Resolution on the Subject of your Memorial of the 19.th Instant, which was Communicated to the Editors of the Madras Courier I am directed to Inform You, that they do not think Proper to Accede to your Application

Judge Advocate's Office of Mr. Peter Battyer I am Sir your Most Obl.t Servant —

Fort St. George 20.th May 1789 (Signd) Charles N. White Secretary

A true Copy Dan.l Lince

Capt.n David Young

Pattahoo Camelamboodo — Madras 30.th May 1789

Dear Sir — As I have not been able to sell any of your Ozaries, & being in want of a Little money, I have drawn on you for three Hundred Star Pagodas, in favor of Messrs. Dick & Co. of Maddapollam, which I beg you will do me the Favor to Honor, & if I sell the Ozaries, or the Long Cloth You have sent by Capt.n Willens, who is not yet Arrived, I shall either Remitt the Money to You, or Lay it out in Goods, as you may please to order me —

I am Dr. Sir your Very Humble Servt.

Madras 16.th July 1789

Stephen Popham Esqr.

Sir I have Seen the Powers sent to Mr. Cotterell Barrett, to Recover a Legacy, left by the Late Mr. John Whittle Deceased to his Father & Mother in the Island of Jersey, & I believe them to be Very Good in Law — although I would not have Acted by him, as he has done by me in puting them in the hands of a Lawyer, before I Have every Other method in my Power to have Settled with him in a friendly manner, in the Like Case, with him or Any Other Man, it Seems as if he wished to Ruin me, as far as Lays in his Power, as I understand it is already Spread all over the Place although I cannot see my Ruin Can at any things either to his Interest, or Credit, I have never Refused to settle with him in this, or in any other Account in my Life, in a just & fair manner, I need not tell You in what manner he has treated me Since the Death of Mr. Williamson, nor how well he kept his Promise to me As You Know the whole transaction, Neither him nor me is to Live forever & I think their is Room for him me both in this world, without either of us envying me another ever Share of it, Although he seems to be of a very different Opinion, I have always thought myself happy, when I had it in my Power to do a Good Action to Any man, nor do I know I ever did a Bad one

be one willfuly to Any men, nor do I bear him Any ill will, although You can be Convinced he does me.

I am Sir Your Most Obedient & very Humble Servt

Madras 16th July 1789

To John Ferguson Williams Fearlie & Co Esqrs

Gentlemen

Accompanying I send You, Mr. James Chorostie's Respondentia Bond on the Ship St Kilda, (Capt. William Warburton) to Mr. Peter Battgen, Late of Tranquebar, for Nine Hundred & Forty nine Portanova Pagodas twelve Fanams and forty Cash, dated the 20th of July 1788 & bearing a Premium of Two and half per Cent p Month. I also Send You an Account Current Between Mr. James Chorostie and Mr. Peter Battgen, made up to the 26th of May Last, the Balance in Mr. Battgens favor Portanova Pags. 1557:9:9 Attested by a Notary Publick, made Payable to me & by me to You -- You will be the Best Judge, whether it would be better to Commence An Action Against the St. Kilda immediatly, for fear Another may be before You, if You wait for her Arrival, and Whether it would not be Safer to Insure the Amount of the Bond & Premium, for fear of Any Accident on her Passage, & to Commence an Action Against Mr. Chorostie on Account of the Account Current, that You may be Ready to Recover the Account of Ballence, of the Ships, or her Cargo and in Case You Recover the amount of one or Both, either to Remitt the Ballence, after Paying Yourselves, or advise me of the amount, that I may either Draw for it, or Give orders for it to be laid out in Goods for this place

I am Gentlemen Your Most Obt & Very Humble Servt

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Stephen Popham Esqr

Sir I am this Moment favoured with Yours of this Date, & Leave you to Judge, how far Mr. Barrett has merited Such a Letter from me, as my last to you as You ought to be Perfectly Acquainted with the whole transaction between him & me Since the Death of the Late Mr. Robert Williamson, although You may not Look on it as fair to Call on You as a Judge between him & me, You having been

no way of Sending the Box to [illegible]

[illegible] the Same is safe to you now, but it would be of Service to me

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Madras 20th July 1789

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Delayed by him, Immediately after that event, nor Could I suspect you to be to me in your Publick Professional Capacity, was not that the Case, I with my Life, in Your giving it on my favor, that I have Never Done any if so I should Publickly him to your Knowledge, much more to deserve the Very ill Judge I have Received from him, ever Since the Honble Court Appointed me to take Charge & Sell the Effects of the Late Mr. Robert Williamson, & the ungrateful manner he has taken ever since, has Gain his ends & hurt me, all this is well Known to You -- you say he has not Commenced or treatned A Suit against me, I believe all the world would look on his Application to You, before he made any one, as treatning if not Commencing a Suit against me, I am certain I never merited Such treatment of him, or any other men in my Life, you say he has only applied to you, to Demand Payment of a Legacy due to his Constituents, & that he has done it with as Good disposition for my ease as Possible, if it is Really so, it is a new method of Shewing it, & it must be more on Practice before You, or he Can make me believe it - you say Mr. Barrett is Still Actuated by the same motives, a wish to do his Duty, without Subjecting me an inconvenience - I want only I cannot tell what your Opinion may be on this Business, but it is Very Clear & plain to me that he could not have Acted in a more Cruel & Malicious Manner to a man who had Studied his Interest, & he cannot tell me to my face that I ever did, or said any thing Willfuly to Offend, either him or his -- I shall get the Account of the Sale made out, & shall have it Laid before You, & I have not a Doubt, but what You & me will be able to Settle it, if Mr. Barrett will leave it to You without the necessity of Going to Law about it I am Sir Your very Humble Servt

my malice, or ill will, nor had treatned a Suit, I am a Stranger to threats, if
was not one, I Believe the last, of this date, will Convince all mankind
one, beyond all dispute

I am Sir your Humble Servant

Madras 25th July 1789

Stepham Popham Esqr.

Sir I was not at home last night when your Letter came to my house, which Prevented my Answering it — I have Promised to Lay the Accounts of the Estate of the Late Mr. John Whitt before You as soon As I can & Your differing to file a bill for another week can make no Great difference, as I may be able within that time, to Lay them before You with Propriety —

I am Sir your Very Humble Servant —

Madras 25th July 1789

Stewart Hall Esqr.

Dear Sir At bottom I send a bill at Ten days Sight for 95 Pagodas upon Mr. Cotterell Barret, which You will be so Good as Give Mr. Young, in payment of my Note to Mr. Ogilvy: I will thank You to send me the Bill upon Sir J. Ogilvy, as I have Passed it for Europe Goods: I have now full filled my agreement with Mr. Ogilvy on Account of the Europe Bills, it being that when I Passed them I was to pay him, having, them just done so, I loose no time in paying him, I have advised Mr. Barrett of my Drawing upon him, & he is Ready to Accept my Bills

I am Dear Sir
your very Obedient Servant
Sgnd/ Jas. Barter —

Madras July 20th 1789

Ten Days after Sight Please to pay to Mr. David Young, or order the Sum of Ninety five Star Pagodas, which Place to Account As per Advice from

Sir your Obedient Servant
Jas. Barter

To Mr. Cotterell Barrett

Madras 23d July 1789

The Reverend Mr. Christian Pohle

Sir I have this day favord with your Letter of the 18th Instant, with your Power of attorney, & waited on the Revd. Mr. Gericke, who Delivered me the Papers Belonging to the Estate of the Late Mr. Henry Dennis, & you will see in Yesterdays Paper, that I have advertised, for all those who have any Claims on the Estate to make them to you, or to me Your Attorney, as also to those who are indebted to the Estate to pay their Debts, as no way of sending me have send it, the Sum is best to you now, but it would be of Service to me Although to Sum is allow to be interest with Capter B. Vigors, who Comes round in the Ships with

Madrass 12th Feby 1790

me as my demands are not vide included in the Accounts in the Books I have Recvd
be so Good as send me another Account Current with the Estate, as best one Dr. & Cr. has been
e Got an Account of the Particular Dr. & Cr. in the Books, & send me Copies of the Bond
a hand Creditors that may be Made on you, that I may know the Nature of them those
if made on me, I shall be able to judge of them, I shall be much Obliged to You, if you can
a Account Current between Doctr. White and the Estate, including the Bill, or Note on
heatly & the Bills that were delivered to Doctr. Whyte as a Collateral Security to him —
Revd. Gericke is Very Good in offering to Advance the money, but we need not Ask him
for it till the Accounts Are Settled, & before that time You may find An Opportunity to Remit
him, as to the Small Sum that may Come to me, Please to keep it till a safe Opportunity Offers
to Send it, after we See what it is. wishing You a speedy Recovery of your health, & all manner of
happiness, I Remain most Respectfully Reverend Sir your Very Humble Servant —

Madras 24th July 1789

Captn Nathaniel Bacon

Dear Sir I have had no opportunity of Writing you, or sending my Last by ocasion till now —
I now send a bill on Messrs. Burrell & Gould, for one Thousand six Hundred & fifty Arcot
Rupies at Thirty Days Sight, it is for Captn Hodsons Bills on Your Account Remitted to us
for Four Hundred & Nineteen Pagodas & forty Fanams, the Exchange a 393 ⅓ p% Pagodas,
examine Your if it is Right, & if you find Any Difference I will settle it with Mr. Hall,
as he has not Mentioned the Sum in Pagodas, as is usual

I have Nothing Else Particular to Mention only That Mr. Swain is still here, & wishes Very much to see how his Account stands with you, although he Desired me to tell You not to Write him, till You heard from him from Ganjam — I must Beg of You to pay Sixty Pagodas & half to Lieut. Beddel, for which I shall Draw on you in his favor with Compliments to Mr. John & the Young Ladys, I Remain

Dear Sir Your Very Humble Servt —

Lieut. William Beddel Madras 25th July 1789

Dear Sir I have been duly favord with Yours of the 23d. Ult., & Am very happy to hear that You, Mrs. & Miss Beddel are all well, long may you all Continue so, & I love to here it — I am Glad You have adopted the necessary Plan of Oeconomy, in order to Clear yourself of the Disagreeable Situation You have been in for Sometime past, & I hope all this time will Effect it, besides You must be near the Thanks of a Capt., which will encrease your Allowence Considerably, & I am rather surprized You have not got that step already

…th Feb.y 1789

…any malice, or ill will, nor had to attend a L…
was …

threats, &c.

I enclose You a bill on Lattin Bacon for 62½ Pagodas at 15 days Sight, & an hundred
adviced him, & I have not a doubt of its being honor'd we are all well, & no Remarkable
amongst us since my Last, only that Mr. Gourd has got his Rank in the Navy
again, & the Command of the Country which Colonel Stewart Conquered Lately
see in Our papers sometime ago) he wrote me from Trichinopoly the 16th Inst.
to it. Mrs. Gourd is to follow with her Family as soon as he is settled & sends money
her there, only Miss Charlote Remains here either with Mrs. Feirney, or Mrs. Casamajor Prevented
as she would be out of the way of Getting a Husband in that Country, & she is looking Mattle
out for one — all Friends Joins me in Complyments to You, Mrs. & Miss Beddel, great
wishing You & them helth & all manner of happiness. I Remain ity.

Dr. Sir your Very Humble Sert

Madras 29th July 1789

J. M. Gyrese Esqr.

Sir I beg you will be so Good As Return me by the Bearer, the Papers I put in your
hands at your Request the 26th Instant I am Sir Your Very Humble Servant

Madras 29th July 1789

Colonel Robert Kelly

Sir Mr. Davis Sailed Yesterday Morning for China, before your Letter to him
of the 25th Instant Arrived — I send you a

Madras 30th July 1789

Mr. Gasper Leal

Dear Sir As you have never given me any orders how to dispose of the Ballence
of the Sales of the Long Cloth you sent me Sometime ago, I did not send Mr. Boucheir his Bill
till this very day, I now send you an Account Sales of the Long Cloth, & a bell on Messrs. Alexand
& Brotier the Ballence owing I … Current Pag.s 63:21, the Jzarees are still unsold,
have I any hopes of selling them, they are … Dear

3 Peices of Long Cloth Sold Mr. Pouroen	—	12" 22"
2 Do. — of Do. — Do. Capt.n Swan	—	35" 22"
4 Do. — of Do. — Do. Mr. Boucheir	—	88" 22"
Cash paid Cooly hire & Company's Custom	—	2" 21"
		22" 24" 25" 1" —

Sundrys sent you the 8th July
I enclose a bill on Messrs. Alexander & Brotier for the Ballence Current Pag.s 63:21:-
there is nothing Done in the Business I mentioned to you about before, as
Mr. Boucheir

Madras 30th July 1789

Messrs. Alexander & Britain

Gentlemen As I owe a Ballence of Current Pag.s 63:21:0 to Mr. Gasper Leal
which I wish to pay him, I have Drawen on you for that sume in his favor, which
I beg you will be so Good as honor — their is a Danish Europe Ship Arrived at
Tranquebar, so we shall soon have Plenty of Gen, their is not one Good Case to be
Got in this place at present, & they ask 9 Pag.s for their Gen at Pullicatt

I am
Gentlemen
your Very Obedient Servant

Madras 31st July 1789

Stepham Popham Esqr.

Sir I am this Moment favored with yours of yesterday My sole motives for asking you
the favor of a mother week in my last was, that as the suit now Pending in the Honble Mayors
Court, I imagined would have been heard before that time expired & I need not tell you, that
it is impossible for me to Give you any Satisfactory Account of the Estate of the Late Mr. John Whitlock
Estate till that is determined & I wish to avoid putting the Estate to any Expence that can be
avoided, I told you that perhaps I might be able to lay before you a Statement of the
Estate before the Expiration of another week, but as I have not, by that Brother my
Promise, nor had any intention to prolong the time by that, but to avoid all
unnecessary expence to the Estate

I am Sir your Very Obt. Servant

Madras 3d Augt 1789

P. M. Capsin Esqr

Sir I am Perfectly Satisfied With the Justice you & the Rest of the Gentlemen have done me regarding the Award, So far as it Relates to the Accounts between Capt.n Dickson & me on Account of the Sinby / afterwards the Fair / Provided you & them Give me your Assurences from under your hands, that the Accounts between Capt.n Dickson & the Late Mr. Daniel Kelly Deceased, Shall be investigated anew, as if they had never been mentioned in your award, by Two or more Gentlemen indiscriminatly Chosen by Capt.n Dickson & me, & they to Chuse an umpire / if Necessary / in Case they should not agree, they to award for, or against me, as they may think just, in Regard to the concern the above Mr Kelly had in the Sinby, afterwards the Fair, in this Case I agree to Give Capt.n Dickson a General Release although I think it inconsistant, while there is any Accounts between him & me in Dispute Regarding any Concern between him & me on Account of that Vessel, I beg you & the other Gentlemen will Give me your Securrity, that I shall not Suffer by it, first taking Capt.n Dickson to you, in this I trust to your Honor I am Sir your much Oblig.d & Very Humble Servant

Madras 3d Augt 1789

P. M. Capsin Esqr

Dear Sir Just as I had finished my letter to you, Mr Gyrey Called on me, & in his Conversation on the Business of Capt.n Dickson & me, he told me, that Capt.n Dickson was determained, not to admitt the Rupees 1000 to be investigated at all, if this is the Case, it would be highly imprudent in me to Give him a General Release, I do not Claim any favor in this Business of Capt.n Dickson it is a matter of Right, & equaly to be investigated with his Bill on Mr Kelly, for Pag. 125, odd fanams, equity is all I desire, & if he will not allow both in the most Clear & Perfect manner to be investigated anew, I will Run all Risques, rather than Submitt to such ingustice, as it appears to me, if Capt.n Dickson Can Prove, that the Bill for Rs. 1000 he drew on Mr Kelly was noways on Account of Mr Kellys Concern in the Sinby, afterwards the Fair, I shall be satisfied, or if he will Swear directly that it was not, I shall be satisfied, best not else

I am Dear Sir your very Humble Servant

P. M. Capsin Esqr, Gyrey & Nimmo

Madras 5th Augt 1789

Gentlemen Having Proved to you, that Capt.n William Dickson made a bill on the Late Mr. Daniel Kelly Deceased, for his 1/8 of the expences on Account of the then Snow Sinby afterwards the Fair, & that Capt.n Dickson Endorsed the Bill to Mr Polock, then Acting agent for Capt.n Dickson at Madras, & that the Bill has been held by Capt.n Dickson, or his then agent Mr. Polock, without being Protested, I beg You will be So Good as Give me your Reason for not Admitting it to the Credit of the then Sinby afterwards the Fair, & why you think any part of the Loss ought to fall on me, it being now above Six Years Since the Bill was sent to Mr Polock, then Capt.n Dickson Agent without my Knowing their was ever Such a bill made or Sent till Lately, this I am Ready to take my Oath to your Answer will every Much Oblige

Gentlemen your most Obed.t & very H.ble Servants

P. M. Capsin Esqr

Madras 5th Augt 1789

Dear Sir After you have perused the Accompying, Please to Sett the Bearer take it to Mr Gyrey & Capt.n Nimmo, You may either put a wafer in it or send it Open as you think Best

I am Dear Sir your much Obliged & Very Humble Servant

Mess.rs Capsin, Gyrey & Nimmo

Madras 6th Augt 1789

Gentlemen I did not imagine my last Request to You was either unfair, or unreasonable, or I would not have made after the Great trouble & paine you have taken to adjust Capt.n Dickson Accounts & mine, I should be very sorry to do any thing that might Appear Giving a willful offence to any of You on this Account, or that might Carry the least Appearence of ingratitude on my part, but as the Business is not Settled, Capt.n Dickson may perhaps Prosecute me, this makes me to Request of you to Give me your Reasons for not admitting Capt.n Dickson Bill to the Credit of the then Snow Sinby, I shall not take any Step without Advice, although I think I shall be under the Disagreable necessity of Protesting against your not admitting that Bill, & for not assigning your Reasons for for not admitting it, for fear of a Prosecution by Capt.n Dickson -

I am Gentlemen your most Obt.t & Very H. Serv.t

John Sulloh Esqr

Madras 8th Augt 1789

Sir I have been favord With yours of Yesterday, & am Perfectly convenced, the Terms you have made with Messrs Call are the Best You could Obtain, for the Benefit of the Creditors, to the Estate of the Late Captn George Mackay, & that they are very much Oblig'd to you for the Great pains & attention You have taken for their Justest Intests; nor have I doubt of Messrs Saylor & having made us fair & Equitable an offer as the circumstances would admitt, Wherefore agree to Accept of the terms they have offered

I am Sir your Most Obt & Very Humble Servant

Colonel Eccles Nixon

Madras 8th Augt 1789

Sir I have been favord with your Letter of the 1st Instant, enclosing an Mr Chase's &c which has been duly honord & I have Given Mr Baillys Credit the amount fifty Pagodas, on your Account — I sent Docto Duffin a bill for the Cart hire of his Claret, & he wrote me, that he stoped the Cart hire when he settled with You, on Account of Difference of the Claret & as I have not been paid it, I must charge it to Mr Baillys Account, and tell him the Reason the Gentlemen that has the Care is not willing to send it to Vellore, for fear it may be hurt, & Returned on his hands again; the Price is Pags 35: if you please I will shew it to Mr Chase, & If he thinks it worth the Money I shall send it to you, the owners Surg Docto Mallet, offerd that Money for it, but that he was not inclined to part with it at that time, be so Good as write Mr Chase about it — The Money is Arrived with Your Claret, & I shall send it off as soon as it is landed, but not no Champaigne is mentioned by Mr Baillye

I am Sir your most Obt & Very Humble Servant

To Mr David Young

Sir As the Bill you Mention drawn by Captn Dickson on Mr Pelly, did not Appear before us, before we had given Our Award, therefore that was a Commencement of another Business, and Such a trifling one, we think might have been Settled between Your Selves, however had You and Captn Dickson Authorezed us in, Writing to Settle it, we certainly would have don it to the Best of Our Judgement We Remain

Sir

Your most Obt Servants

Signed E Nimmo

Signed P M Cafsin

Madras

8th Augt 1789

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 13th Augt 1789

Sir your Letter of the 13th Instant to me, was sent Late that night, & when at home was mislaid, which prevented me from Answering it Yesterday — I have an Account Current into Court, between the Estate of the Late Mr John Whittle & me is also in Court, and if you will make out a proper Demand for the Claim that Mr Cotterell Barrett has made on the Estate, I shall be able to Judge, if I can with Propriety Comply with it

I am Sir your Very Obedient Servant —

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 17th Augt 1789

Sir I have Recived (your favor of this date, & if you insist on that demand) as you have Stated it) I am Sorry I cannot Compley with it, I have done every thing in my Power to avoid the Law, for puting the Estate of the Late Mr John Whittle to any unnecessary Expence, but Mr Cotterell Barrett Seems to wish to Oblige me to act on the Defence from the demand You have made on his part, which I am Very sorry for, as I have & wish to do Justice to the Estate, as well as to my self

I am Sir your very Obt Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 19th Augt 1789

Sir Your favor of Last Night came Late, & When I was not at home to Answer it — I would wait on you at Your own house in order to see if we could settle the Dispute between him & me, on Account of the Legacy left by the Late Mr John Whittle, to his Father, or their Heirs, as it is my wish to avoid (if Possible) all unnecessary Expence to the Estate on my Part, but as you cannot Prevail Your self So much time, without being disturbed by one or a nother, at your own house, I should be Exteamly Obliged to you, if you would do me the favor, to appoint any Day and hour, most Convenient to you, to Give me a meeting at my house, when I will endeavour to convince you that my intentions are fair & honest, & that I am as willing to settle this Business in a fair & Reasonable manner, as Mr Cotterell Barrett can be

I am Sir your Obt Servant

Madras 3d Aug.t 1789

M.r Cafs

John

Cotterell Barrett

Madras 21 august 1789

Administrator to the Estate of the Late M.r Edward Rylance Deceased

Sir I send by the Bearer, a bill of mine Against the Late M.r Jackson, signed & to you Accepted by the Late M.r Rylance for Pagodas 47.23.40 which I hope you will not of to Admitt, when I settle with M.r Popham

I am Sir your very Obedient Servant

M.r David Young

Madras 23.d August 89

Sir You are Sensible that I have not Any more property in my hands belonging to the Estate of Edward Rylance then the House, which I sold for 1360 Pagodas and there is to pay a Note of hand of five Hundred Pagodas with Twelve Years Interest to the Estate of James Sellers 7 Hundred upon my one accoumpt and I suppose there will be near 2 Hundred Pagodas for me to pay in this last Business which must be out of my one packet now Sir I leave you to think wether I can Comply with your Request

I am Sir your Humble Servant

Signed/ C. Barrett

M.r Cotterell Barrett

Madras 24.th August 1789

Sir I Received your Note last night of yesterday, which I should have then Answered had not been an improper day to Answer it then on Such Business as it imported - you say I am Sensible You have no Property in your hands belonging to the Estate of Edward Rylance, I declare to you, that I know nothing of the Matter, & although I might use arguments to believe the Contrary, I wish to Avoid interfering in Any Business that no ways Concerns me, unless necessity Obliges me, & to Shew You I would rather Give Something up, rather then be Obliged to Go to Law, I will Accept of one Hundred Pagodas, for M.r Rylance Acceptance, on Account of the Late M.r John Jackson in full, if you will Admitt it when I Settle with M.r Popham, if not I shall See you for the whole Principle & Interest, make You Give in Accounts Sworn to the Honb.le the Mayors Court, of the Estates the Late Majors Rylance Williamson, Sellers & Jackson deceased, although I Prefer Settling in an Amicable manner, to avoid the trouble & Vexation this Must Give You & me, although I should lose by this Mode of Settling the Loss Account of the last Business. You have wantonly brought upon Yourself, as I offered to make it appear in a friendly manner to You, how your demand was, but You would hear no Reason on that Account, your answer to this will Oblige

Sir your Obedient Servant

Madras 25th August 1789

Dear Sir

Mr David Young

Sir Hereunder you'll see the Dividends I Received on Account of M.rs Hencksly Decd.d of Mess.rs Francis Willoughby As I informd to you last night, that there is to my Knowledge Demands Bonds &c upwards of 3000 Pag.s here on his Estate

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1788					
Janu.y 31	By D.o	D.o	3/4		43.4
1789					
Febr.y 12	By D.o	D.o	3/4		

I am with Esteem

Sir your Obt Humble Servt

Signed/ Simaoda Fonceca

Dear Sir

Madras 25th August 1789

having a large Sum of money to pay to M.r Cotterell Barrett, I Send a Copy of Your Account Made up to the 1st of Jan.y last, & shall be Very much Obliged to you, if You will Assist me by Paying the Ballance, or if You could do me the favor to Settle it with M.r Barrett, I mean if you Can Give me a Bill on him for the Amount, it will do Just as well with me, You have a Copy of Your Account Current With me, which I sent You long ago

I am D.r Sir your Obt Servant

To M.r Ch.s Casimire

Dear Sir.

I have it not in my Power at this Present to Answer your demand Neither Neither have any Claim or M.r Barrett otherwise that would be as Good away as any - I will immediatly Set about Raising Money and as soon as I Get any I will pay You I am Dear Sir

Your very Obd.t Servant

Tuesday 25th

Aug.t 1789

Signed/ Ch.s Casimire

Madras 26th Aug.t 1789

M.r Cotterell Barrett

Sir My Peon told me, that You Promised to to send me Answer yesterday to mine of the 24th instant, I beg You will be as Plain & Open with me, as I have been with You, & Let me Know at once if You Chaise to Accept of the Offer I made you, that I may Know how to Act; my intentions are honest & fair, what ever You may think of them, & I wish to Save You & myself all unnecessary trouble & expence, & put an end to this disagreable Contest, your answer will Oblige

Sir. Your Very Obedient Servant

M.r

been Offending me Designedly in the smallest degree, however I do not mean to insist on it, although I did not imagine it would have been Refused, after M.r Barr

hen Popham Esqr

Madras 27th Augt 1789

Sir Mr Cotterell Barrett Wrote me Last Night, informing me, that he h
Settling of the Disputes between him & me to you; & as I wish the whole to be finily Settled
Nex Month if Possible, I hope You will take care to have full Powers from him for th
as his interfering in this Business algains, may wholy over Sett what You & me Succeeded
trouble to Settle, without Bringing the Estate of the Mr John Whittle to any unecessary
I am Sir Your Obedient

m Popham Esqr

Madras 31st Augt 1789

I beg You will be so Good as Let me Know, where I shall wait on you tomorow
in Order to settle the Business I wrote you about the other day, if in the Fort or at your
e, if in the former, mention the Place, & have the Papers with You
I am Sir your most Obt Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 29th Augt 1789

Sir I have already told You what I thought fair & Honest, which I was willing to Pay, I also
told you in Writing, that I wished this Business to be Settled the first of nexty Month
& am and print this Dispute, nor is it necessary for me to make out Mr Barrett Demand
on me, best I have sent You the Amount of my Demand on him to the first of nex month
for which is to Give me he is Bond the first of Next Month bearing Interest 12
per Ct p Annum, at one Year, this I am willing to Accept of at Your Request,
rather than it should hinder this Business from being Settled; Mr Cotterell Barrett
must Give me at the same time, a General Release on the ~~back~~ part of the Legatees
in the Island of Jersey, who have Empowered him to Recover their Legacy —
I shall Give You up Your Bake House Bills, in part payment, as also Mr
Mr Thomas Davis Bill against You, which You had Assured him should
be paid before he went to China; & Mr Barrett must Allow the Costs of the Suit
against him in his Cause Against me, Given in my favor, by the Hon'ble
Mayors Court, the Ballance I shall pay in Cash — This Mode of Settling is all
fair & may be easier for You, than paying me Ready money, as You can
Settle it in an easier manner with Mr Barrett, & it will Clear Your Account
with the Bakehouse, in the Concern with Mr Lloyd & me, as also with Mr Davis
& You & him will meet again on a friendly footing, which Otherwise might
not be so I am Sir
your Most Obt & Very Humble Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr

Principle
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Mr Charles Casmire

Madras 1st Sept 1789

Dear Sir As I have still part of the Money to raise, I beg you will be so Good
as Let me Know what Sum I may depend on from you, & I will on you at the Shop the
forenoon for it
I am Dr Sir your Very Obt Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 1st Sept 1789

Sir As I never wilfuly gave offence to any man in my life, it was far from my intention
to offend You, when I thought myself obliged to you at this time, in your interposing Your Good
offices with Your Client Mr Cotterell Barrett, in order to settle the Business in dispute between
him & me, without the Disagreable necessity of Going to Law, & puting the Estate of the Late Mr
John Whittle to an uselefs Expence, I was wholy unprepared for Lieture you Gave me Last
night, as I had Every Reason in the world to believe, that the Mode of Settling I Proposed
to You, in mine of the 29th ult. I would have been Perfectly agreeable to you, as you had
disappointed Mr Davis before he went China, your taking the first Convenient opportunity
of discharging his Bill, would have been very Pleasing to him on his Return, back when he
hears I have been paying this money to you, he will be displeased with you & me both, & although
it may not be an object to you, he may have it in his power to Oblige you Some time
or other, & it is the Interest of all men to keep on Good terms with one another, while their is a
Possability of doing it, I have no Claim on You for the Smallest favor, nor is it in my Power
to Convince You, that you have of me, an Empty Purse I cannot, but if I can in any
other way, at any time, & you please to Command me, you can then be Convinced I have
some Sense of Gratitude, You have a Claim on Mr Barrett for a favor, I would not
accept of it, was he offer it, this would have been a Small one, as it is not very likely he
can have an opportunity of Remitting the Legacy to Mr Whittles friends, before the end
this, or the Begining of next year, & your Note to him for the Small amount of
Mr Davis's Bill at 4 or 6 months, could have made no difference to him, this would not have
been Blending the Business in the Smallest degree, however I do not mean to insist
on it, although I did not imagine it would have been Refused, after Mr Barret

Barrett had authorised you to Settle the whole; as you might think
reputable you tell me a General Release is not proper, it may be
as Mr. Barrett is so much of a Lawer; & seems to make it his Study to take
=tage it will admitt of; it is necessary for me to Guard against the worst
happen, I therefore most beg you to send me the Paper he means to
before he Signs it & if it should not be a proper discharge, to indemnify of the
all Claims on the Legatees here after, all we have Done will Go for nothing; as
I am determined not to be duped by him in this Busines, let the Consequence be
what it will; I have neither taken the advice of a whole, nor a half made Lawer
on this Business as yet; & although my Lawer may not be so able, I have that confi
=dence in him, that he will Give the Best advice he can, Consistant with his Hono
& my Safety; & shall make no Scruple to follow it — from what I have said; I am
far from imagening You have any intention of taking any (the Smallest) advantage
of me, But as you are Obliged to follow the Instructions of your Client; I beg you
will Pardon me for being so Cautious of him, not of you; except in your proffesional
Capacity as a Lawyer, where all advantages Gained is to your Credit —

I am Sir your Most Obt. & Very Hble
Servant —

John Fergufson, William Fairlie & Co Esqrs Madras 6th Sept. 1789

Gentlemen — I have been Duly favord with Yours of the 10th ultimo, and
am Very Glad to hear you have Received Mr Christies Bond & Mr Battyes Account
Current with him & I hope You will be able to Settle it on the Arrival of the St. Hilda at
Calcutta, & after You have paid Your selves, I beg you will let me Know what Ballance
Remains in your hands, & either Remitt it to me by Bills, or Give me leave to Draw
on you for it, & If you can Procure a good freight for the St. Kilda, it would be doing
a Generous Act to Mr Christie & his Creditors — I heard Mr Christie was in Prison at
Sir Your Most Obt. Still there or not, I Cannot tell, as I have not
Colombo Sometime a Go, heard whether he is or
heard any thing of him of Late

I am
Gentlemen
Your Most Obt.
& Very Humble Servant —

Madras 8th Sept. 1789

go Dick Esqr

Sir Your Favor by Capt. Beck, who Arrived here the 6th Instant, of the 19th —
received, but not the Invoice of the Cloth & Jzarees, however I hope it will soon follow, as I
Expecting you [illegible] use of any of them till it Comes, Capt. Beck has had a much better Passage then Could
made even Expected at this Season of the Year — Enclosed is Capt. Becks note of hand to me for
Curt. Pags 104 = 28 = 30 at Sight, he brought madras Pagodas with him, but as he would have
lost by the Exchange, I Agreed to take his note, which I have endorsed to you, & Beg you will
send me long Cloth for the amount of it by the first opportunity that offers, before the Monsoon
Settles in, Capt. Beck Sails for Pondicherry tomorrow, & will Soon be at Coringa again, & will pay
the Money the moment the Note Presented to him, please let the Cloth be about ten Pagodas
a piece, part may be of fine Jzarees if you have any Ready, but none Coose will answer here

I am Sir Your Most Obt. & Very Humble Servt

Madras 12th Sept. 1789

Hugh Boyd Esqr

Sir Sometime a Go, Capt. Read Sent me Lieut. Richardsons Bill on you for
Pagodas 62 = 13 = 0 — which I sent to your House in the Fort, but your servant said your Eyes was
so Sore that you could not Read it, I sent it, several times after, But they Gave the same answer
after you went to the Mount, I was in hopes that You would soon Get Better & Return to Town,
but Capt. Read being now at Madras, he is impatient about putting it off so long; I have therefore
sent by the Bearer, & as the Sum is so Small, I have Given a Receipt for it on his Account,
which I beg you will be so Good as send by the Bearer.

I am Sir your Very Obt. Humble Servt

Madras 18th Sept. 1789

Stephen Popham Esqr

Sir I left my house a little before Eight this evening, am just Come home, when I found
your favor of this date waiting my Arrival: Accompanying the Rough Draft of a Release, to be Given me by
Mr Cotterell Barrett, which I believe [illegible] Good & Sufficient in Law, Please to order it to be Drawn
out fair, & Lawfully Executed; with the Bond Mr Cotterell Barrett is to Give me at Twelve Months,
bearing the 12 P Cent Interest P annum, for the Sum Mentioned in mine of the 29th Ultimo, Viz. Pags
Pags 113 = 15 = 26 — if the Interest was Justly Calculated to that amount, including the Principle, dated
1st Instant as the Draft is only a Rough one, I do not Suppose the Body of it is moment to be
wrote with figures, but to be Completed in all the forms Such an Instrument Requires, & would
any Interest in this night, Could I have done it Proper hours, nor would have any other Busy
Estate, have Carried me from home, had I known it was to wait me, & am very sorry it has
been

Necessity Could induce me to distress any man, but as they have treated us, I am

…Barrett had authorised you to Settle th…

…delayed So long, although I hope you will do me the Justice to Acknowledge, that I…
…intentionaly the Cause of it, & as Mr. Cottrell Barrett has used me so Gentuly, I take…
wish to Keep him a moment out of the Money, longer then it was absolutely necessary, I beg…
so Good as Let me Know the Day & hour the deeds will be Ready to deliver to me

as You have not favor'd me with an Answer to mine of the 15th Instant, I d… of the
You mean to admitt Mr. Thomas Davis's Bill in part payment, I shall there for… as
about it

I am
Sir your Most Obedient & Very Humble Serv…

Mrs. Machintosh — Madras 18 Sept. 1789

Madam

I examined the Records in the Registers office of the Honble the Mayors Court yesterday, & find that Mr. John Leathom had Given into Court, an Account Current with the Estate of the Late Mr. Michell Fennell Deceased, Swore to before the Mayor the 26th of Feby 1788, where it appears, that their was then a Ballance in his hands of Pags 399-36-0 and has Mr. Leathom knows, that I obtained a decree of Court in 1725, for the Payment of the Late Mr. Michell Fennells Bond to the Estate of the Late Mr. John Whittles Estate, part of which Mr. Leathom paid me after, I do not Suppose Mr. Leathom would carry the above Ballance home with him, but that he had Left it in the hands of the late Mr. Angus MacIntosh's hands, although he knew he ought to have paid it to me, I beg you will be so Good as inform me, if the Ballance is now in your hands, & if you are not already Convinced that I have a right to demand it, I will Satisfy you fully on that Account

I am Madam your Most Obedt. Humble Servant.

Mrs. Machintosh — Madras 20th Sept. 1789

Madam

I am this moment favor'd with yours, in Reply to Mine of the 18th Instant, & as Mr. Henderson has not yet taken any active part, in Regard to the Estate of the Late Mr. Michell Fennell Deceased, that I have heard of, I shall be very much Obliged to you, if your will be so Good, as Give Mr. Mackenzie an order, to Shew me the Books & Papers, belonging to the Estate of Mr. Fennell

I am Madam your Very Obedt. Humble Servant

Mr. Robert Henderson — Madras 28th Sept. 1789

Sir

I shall be Very much Obliged to you, if you will let me know, if you are determined to a… Mr. John Leathems, Power of Attorney to you or not, With Regard to the Estate of the Late Mr. Michell deceased, as his Estate is indebted to the Estate of the Late Mr. John Whittle deceased on Bond bear… which you may see at any time You Please, part of the Bond has been discharged by Mr. … in 1785, as you may see in his Account Current with the Estate of Mr. Fennell in the …

…ome rooms in the House with …

…ay also see an Account Current there, which Mr. Leathom Gave in dated the 26th of Febr… Appears their was then a Ballance of Cash in his hands of Pags 399-36-0 which he ought all mo… me, & as I have Applied to Mrs. Machintosh, who declares she will not interfer in it, I am … Court, if you do not take Charge of the Estate of Mr. Fennell, & as I wish to Avoid all unecessary Expence, I beg you will be so Good as be Candid with me, & Lett me Know Your Determenation …ou R. to Mr. Fennells Estate & Oblige

I am Sir Your very Obedient Servant

Mr. Robert Henderson — Madras 30th Sept. 1789

Sir

I have Recieved your Letter of yesterday, in answer to mine of the 28th Instant, your not having Recieved no Satisfactory Answer from Mrs. Machintosh, in Regard to the Claims Mr. Leathem may have Cl against the Estate of her Late Husband, is wholey unconnected with the Estate of the Late Mr. Michell Fennell deceased, & cannot be a Reason for declining to take Charge of Mr. Fennells Estate, & you say, was the Papers of Mr. Fennells, & the Ballence of Cash in your hands, you would do nothing without an order of Court, the Honble the Mayors Court has already Given a decree in my favor, for the Bond Mr. Fennell Gave to the Estate of the Late Mr. John Whittle Deceased & no other order is necesary, unless it be wantonly to throw money away in Court Expences, which must either fall on the Estate of Mr. Fennell, or on Mr. Leathem, the only Surving Executor — you seem to Blame me for not Making a demand on Mr. Leathem before his Departure for Europe, be it wither was he, or me, most to Blame, is a question, he knew Mr. Fennells Bond to the Estate of Mr. Whittle was not discharged, he knew it was bearing Interest till it was discharged, & he ought in Justice to the Estate of Mr. Fennell, to have Legned the debt & Interest, as he Collected money for that Purpose, & to have paid me the Ballence in his hands, & then have Given in an Account to Court, as he did before, you say he Acknowledged the Ballence in his hands in a Publick manner, in my Opinion, although it might be in a regular manner, he did it in as private a manner as it Could be done, by swearing to the Account before the Mayor, a day or Two before he left the Place, if he did had meant it in a Publick Manner, he would have Swore to it in Open Court, where it would have been immediately Appeared on the Records, & been taken Notice of by all Present, whereas an account Given in, in the manner he did, is Scarce taken notice of by any, unless by Chance, nor could it have appeared on the Records of Court before his departure & has he had Advertised in the Courrier, that all Claims were to be made on his partner the Late Mr. Mackentosh after his departure, & not doubting of either of them taking up Mr. Fennells Bond, or of Lessening the debt, as fast as they Collected money for that Purpose, in Justice to the Estate of Mr. Fennell, was the Only Reason of my not Applying to Mr. Leathem, before he left Madras —. I beg leave to Assure You, that I have not a wish to be hasty of Mr. Fennells Estate, but as I see their is a Ballence of Cash in hand, which ought to have been paid to me, near 19 Months ago, perhaps long before, & that I can neither Come at it, nor no any person taking Any pains to Recover any more of the Outstanding debts due to the Estate, & I have no other Remedy, then applying to Court, or running the Risck of Loding

Necesity Could induce me to distress any man, but as they have treated us, I am

…Barrett had authorised Mr … to …

…delayed so long: although I hope you will do me the Justice to Acknowledge, that I … the … it. It was Mr Cottrell Barrett has used me so Gentely, …

wish the Ballence due on Mr Fennells Bond to the Estate of the Late Mr Whittle: … So Constant your declining to act as Mr Leathems Attorney: & your determination to … may be; & after what I have already said; I hope you will not Accuse me; of any aim … unfair Advantage in this Business

I am Sir your very Obt. Servant

Very Humble Servt

P.S. Lieut. Wilson of the Cavalry; who I understand is indebted to the Estate of … been here for Some days; & perhaps would have paid the debt: had it been demanded … who was Lawfully Authorized to Give him a discharge; in this Manner both the Estates of … Fennell & Mr Suffers - - - - - - -

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The Reverend Mr Christian Pohle — Madras 2d October 1789

Sir

As I could make Nothing of the Accounts, belonging to the Estate of the Late Mr Henry Dennis Deceased; I have taken all the Pains in my Power to put them in Some order, under the different heads which you will be see in the Accompining Account Current, & the Different Other Particular heads of the Accompanying Accounts, but as I am unacquainted with the Difference of the Exchange of your Currency & ours, I could not fill them up; if you approve of the form I have arranged them in, be so Good as fill up all the Colums in Madras Currency; that the Different Sums Totall may apertined & Drawen out in the out Colums Respectively; I have first put the Accompanying Papers in the Order you will see them myself; I have had them Copied fair also in a book, which has been done with as much Care & Paine, as was in my Power, & not without Some trouble & loss of time; however, if my Performance meets with your Approbation & with that of those, who are better Accountants, then either You or me, I shall be very well Satisfied; I have not Copied the whole of Your Charges, as it is Chiefly wrote in your own hand; it would have taken much more time for me to Copy, & my writer would not have been able to do it, but if you will be so Good as send me a plain Copy of them, fillid up in Madras Currency, I shall enter them in the same Book with the Rest; the Decimals of Madras Cash is not Necesary or worth Notice, it is needless to add Interest to Any of the Accounts, as it must be made out to the time of Payment, & compound Interest cannot be Allowed; all the Bills Should be made out to the time of Mr Dennis Death, that were not Made out & Signed by him before; as well as well as Account Currents; Giving Credit for the Sums Recved Since the Death of Mr Dennis, & leaving them Open. I beg Pardon for my freedom, & hope You will believe it Proceeds from a Good intention, & far from meaning to Give offence

I Remain

Sir your most Obedient & Very Hble Servant

Mr Robert Henderson — Madras 3d Octr 1789

Sir

The Cavalier manner in which you have treated me, in Yours of Yesterday, in answer to mine of 30th Ulto, is wholy Unmerited on my part, as it was far from my intention to offend, much more to affront You; nor Am I yet Sensible of Having made use of any expression, which Could in the smallest degree make You think so; & if I have, I am very Sorry for it, I thought my Application to You Regular & fair, between the Most intimate Friends; & I expected a brief Answer, & with the same & Openness I have hither to wrote You, but from Your last, I shall expect neither in future as each of Us must endevour to please ourselves in our Owen way

I am Sir your Very Obedient Servant

Madras 11th November 1789

…is Sautour Esqr

Dear Sir

I have not Cash of Mr Davis in my hands to discharge the … one hear Any thing of Such a Bill &c

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Madras 19th Octr 1789

Messrs Amos Michell & Co

Gentlemen

Mr Peter Battgers Bill on me for five hundred Pagodas at Four … not yet, made payable to you or order, has this Morning been Presented to me for Acceptence, … though I have Considerable Property of his in my hands, I cannot Assure my self of being able to Realize it within that time; & situated as I am at present, I might not be able to pay due honor to it immediatly when it becomes due; & must for that Reason decline immediate Acceptence of it, for fear of involving my self in immediate Ruin; at the same time, I beg leave to Assure you; if my Circumstances, or Credit could admitt of it, I would without hesitation have Accepted it, & have thought myself happy, in having it in my Power to Oblige Mr Battger; & convincing him of the Confidence I have in him; if You will not protest the Bill, I beg leave to Assure you, that I will do every thing in my Power to pay the money by the time it becomes due, either with his, or my Owen money

I am Gentlemen your Very Obt Humble Servant

Matthew Yeates Esqr

Dear Sir

By the Present I beg the favor of you to withdraw from the Sloop Eagle, which I understand is come to Corenga River instead of coming to this place, they in the Invoice mentioned Articles & sell them for my Account with any Reasonable advance on the Invoice, which I send you for that Purpose; for the Account it Produces Please send me in Sarj Neat by a Safe Opportunity either to the address of Mr D: Young of Madras or to my owen to Trangubar or this place, 60 Bags of New horse Gram 60 Bags of New Yanam Wheat, & the Remainder in … in 16 or 18 Punjam Long Cloth with 4 pieces of 36 Punjam if included, Excuse the liberty I take herewith & command me on all Occasions

I am Dear Sir Sincerely Yours

Karricaul

17th Octr 1789

Signd Peter Battger

Butchoo Camelanabodoo Esqr — Madras 26th Octr 1789

Dear Sir

By the Snow Neptune, Capt John Willins, I send you a Chest of Camphior, Contg … Madras Mand, I also enclose You Capt Willins Receipt for it having paid him freight for the Chest

I am Sir Your Very Obt Servant

Madras 3d November 1789

Coo Camilanabodoo Esqr

Dear Sir

I am favord With Yours of the 23d Ulto & I am very Glad to hiar
& other things Arrived Safe — I have had dealings to the Northward, with Mr Knox
Capt Bible, Mr Hamilton & Several other Gentlemen, & the Exchange between Madr
in All Accounts Ever had with any Gentleman to the Northward, has been Always alowed at
neither less nor more; & I believe no Gentlemen Charges more, nor Can I alow more to Any one —
I am sorry You should Write for Quills from this place, when you Can buy them so Cheap there,
if they Are Good they will bring avery Good Proffit here, I wish I had been at the Outcry, I would
have bought them all, & brought them here for Sale — I am very sorry the Kingsbrobles are not
sold, the Men I bought them off would have taken them back, if they had been Sent back immedi-
ately, but will not take them After so long a time; I wish they Could have been sent back then,
but it was a bad Season of the Year, & the Risk too Great — I have Received the Bale of Long Cloth
by Capt Willins, in very indifferent order, & am astonished it was not intirely damaged, as I
never Saw Any long Cloth so Carelessly Packed in my Life, a little Course Brown Wrapers & Gunny
only, & in Sewing the Gunny, the Needle & Twine is drawen through the Bottom Piece 3 or 4 folds,
Your Brother has seen it, & I am Very Glad You have Given me an order to deliver it to him,
as it would not be in my Power to sell it at the Price You have put upon it, I have Cloth
that I can sell much Cheaper & have a handsom Proffet upon it: had you sent me Cloth as
Cheap as the Gentlemen who supplys me, I would have taken a Concern with you which might
have been Advantageous to us both, but You have frightened me by your Cloth & Izzarees, I wish
to have Proffit, but I wish have Credit; suppose the Proffit is Small, a Name Makes it up at
last, as selling Cheap, will enable me to sell a Great deal, when People knows it, Capt Dawson
has left the Bales at Pondicherry, where they may lay till Jan.y, as soon as I Receive
it, I shall deliver it to Your Brother, I wish you would Give me an order to deliver the Izzar
to him also, & to Settle my Account, & let him enquire what is the Custom of Marchants in Exchang
here, as I would not wish You to think I would impose on You if I Could —
I am Sorry the fireworks was not so Good, they where were brought for Sale, & no paines taken
about them, but I hope those I have wrote to China for will be much better, also the Silks

I Remain
Dear Sir
Your Very Obt Humble Sert

P.S. I hope the Camphire is Arrived Safe by Capt Willins, the Acct of it follows Viz.t —

1 Chest of Camphire 4 Madras Maund			26 " 12 " 0
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Current Pagodas			28 " 31 " 12

Madras 11th November 1789

Francis Sautour Esqr

Dear Sir

I have not Cash of Mr Davis in my hands to discharge the Bill &
any Instructions About it if I had, nor did I ever hear Any thing of Such a Bill &
you Mentioned it some days ago, although I do not think Mr Davis Debash deserves
any favor from him, from his Behaviour since he has been Gone, yet he might
not like to see him put in Court on his Account, & as Mr Davis may be Expec-
cted here in two Months more, if you will be so Obliging as to wait till he
Arrives, I dare say he will Chearfully pay it & Interest, & thank you for the
favor, I have never been able to Mr Davis Debash since he left us,
or I should speak to him, if I had Money I would rather pay it, then
his Debash was put in Court on his Acct, although neither Mr Davis nor
nor Any other men Can Blame you for doing it.

I am Dear Sir your Very Obt
Servant —

Madras 12th November 1789

Francis Sautour Esqr

Dear Sir

Your Readiness to Comply with my Request of Yesterday, in Regard
to Mr Davis's Debash Note, in Stead of Blaming You, You deserve Mr Davis's
warmest thanks, & I have not a doubt of his being Very Sensible of this mark of Your
friendship to him — I was afraid that it might be the Cause of a Rupture between
him & his dubash on his Arrival here, & in Case Mr Davis he Stood in immediate
want of his Assistance, he might take an Advantage of it, if Mr Davis thinks his
Conduct deserves his Resentment, he will be the Best judge how to Act in future,
& he time to Regulate his Affairs on Such a footing before he Goes back Again,
so as to Prevent Any danger of the Like happening Again

I am Dear Sir Your Very Obt
Humbl Servant —

Necessity Could induce me to distress any man, but they have treated us, I am

hes Barrett had authorised you to Settle the whole, as you might think
Sir suitable

Stephen Towns Madras 13th Novr 1789

Sir As the Six Months Credit for the Account You & Mr Po
Gave to Mr Loyd & me, expired the 1st Instant, & as Mr Loyd tells me
Popham has Given up his Concern in the Bake House to ayou, I beg
be so Good as Let me Know, if the Bill of Sale of the Bake house is to
out in your Name only, if so, I beg you will be so Good as get me a paper fro
Mr Popham, to Give me leave to make the Bill of Sale in your name only,
declaring he has no further Concern in the Bake House, or the Busines
as I Borrowed Pags 500 / which is due tomorrow / on the Strength of Your & Mr Popham
account, I beg You will Give me leave / with Mr Loyds Permission / to draw on
You for that Sum at a few days Sight. & Oblige

Sir your very Obt Humble Servt

Capt Stephen Towns Madras 16th Novr 1789

Sir I wrote You the 13th Instant, to know if the Bill of Sale for the Bake House was to be
made out in Your Name only, if so, I begd You would be so Good as Get a paper from Mr Popham,
declaring he had ~~[illegible]~~ no Concern in it, I also begd of You to Give me leave to draw on You for
five hundred Pagodas at a few days Sight, to pay a Gentleman I borrowed that Sum of, which I
should have paid the 14th Instant, but have not as yet been favord with an Answer, I beg one
by the Bearer & I am Sir your very Obedient Servant

Thomas Cockburn Esqr Madras 20th November 1789

Sir I am a Shamed that I have not been Regular in the Monthly Payments
I engagid to make, although it has not been in my Power, Capt Brew owes me
three months Rent, & Lt O Reily one of the Small houses, neither of them including this
Month — I have not had time, nor had the Bake House Coolies time to
attend me till now, I am now making out the Accounts of the Concern between
me & Mr Loyd, & as soon as they Are Settled I shall Lay them before You
I spoke to Major Smith About Geting a Bond from the Young Nabob,
but he says he is unwilling to do it, as the Nabob would then look on it in
a manner Disputed as soon as he had Given him his Bond, & that he
thinks he Stands a Better Chance of being paid Sooner on an open Acct
with him, he is however Willing to Give You & me all the satisfaction in
his Power, & if Agreable to You, will Wait to You for your Advice in

Current Pagodas — 26. 36. 12

[illegible] rooms on the Steps with

me & place You Please, by Giving him a days warning, that me
ta matters so, as to be able to attend you, without any inconvenie
as he has no other Officer about him he can trust to, I would have b
with this, but am afraid of being troublesom to you at a time it may be
ne b
venient for You — I send by the Bearer / with this / one Hundred Pagodas
th a Receipt to Sign for it

I am Sir, your Much Obliged & Very Humble Ser

Stephen Popham Esqr & Capt Towns — —

Madras 27th Novem 1789

Gentlemen

As I am told you have seperated your Concern in the Baking Business, I beg to Know in whose Name I shall make out the Bill of Sale of the Bake house

I am Gentlemen your Very Humble Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr & Capt Stephen Towns

Madras 7th December 1789

Gentlemen — I Wrote you the 27th ult to know, if I should make out the Bill of Sale in Both your Names, or in Capt Towns Name only, as I heard Capt Towns had taken the Bake house Concern wholy on his owen Account, I beg You will be so Good as favor me with an Answer, as I have not had one as yet

I am Gentlemen Your Very Humble Servant

Sir

The Bill of Sale is to be made in Capt Towns Name only

yours Truly

Decem 7, 89

Signd / S Popham

Mr Young

Capt Stephen Towns

Madras 15th December 1789

Sir I would rather Give you a little more time to pay the Ballance of the Acct Current between You & Mr Pophams, then destress You at this time, Provided You will Give Mr Loyd & me Such Security, that we may depend on the money when the time expires, one, two, three, four, five, or six Months on Interest, & you to take up the Account Signed by You & Mr Pophams, & have the Bill of Sale of the Bake House regularly Assigned

Necesity could induce me to distress any man, but as they have treated us, I am

the Bake house Made out in Your Name; if You can Settle it to
Sir him the time, I shall be Very Much Obliged to You, as I am D
hard for money; & If I had this Sum Secured, I could make it over.
Mentioned this to Mr Loyd, but I dare say he will agree to it, if my
my half on the Terms I have mentioned, Your Answer will Very
Sir your Very Obt Humble

Madras 19th Decemr 1789

Sir

I called on you some time ago; & told you, that Mr Baillie had Wrote me to deliver up what things I had of his in my hands, as also the papers, which I told you I was Ready to do, except the Late Capt Machays Bond, which was Assigned to me, as a Security for what Mr Baillie owes me; every thing else belonging to him, in my Possession, I am Ready to deliver whenever you please; & am

Mr A: Amos

Sir your Very Obt Servant

Mr A: Amos

Madras 21st Decemr 1789

Sir

Accompanying this I send you a List of the Goods & Papers I have in my Possession, belonging to Mr Peter Baillie, which I am Ready to deliver to you, whenever You please to send me an order for them; only the 6 Jarrs of Ginger, which Mr Francis told me Yesterday he had sold, & the 2 pces of Handkerchiefs, which I shall pay for, as my debash cannot find out who he Gave them to, as well as the Ginger, & the 6 Blocks which I shall Account for on Capt Carthews arrival at this place, as I sent them by him to dispose of

The amount of the Late Capt George Machays Bond to Mr Peter Baillie, assigned over to me, amounts with Interest to the 16th of Novemr Last, the day Mr Sullocks Closed the Acct of the Bond Creditors to the Estate, to Current Pagoda 2423 : 3 : 52 : 18 which have been paid in the Nabobs New Consolidated Bonds at Par, which bear Interest at Sixty per Cent per Annum, & as they are under payment by dividends, I think the Trustees for Mr Baillie Concerns, Ought to take it at the same rate, not only out of humanity to Mr Baillies present Situation, but for the Interest of his Creditors, as there is no risk of the being paid, as well as the Interest, I feel so much for Mr Baillies Situation, & Mys I would not suffer it to be discounted, was I in a Situation to present it, in case they were Cruel hartled as to insist on it & in case they do, I would advise him to protest against them, & Charge the full amount to his Creditors, I am Ready to Give up my Claim, as soon as the Ballance Mr Baillie owes me is Paid, & if this is not done soon, I must be under the necessity of discounting it, at the Lowest with them, he to recover

his Power, & if Agreeable to You, will wait to know

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[illegible] some rooms in the House with it

[illegible] can Attain as Misfortunes & misconduct are Common to all men I can affirm it may not fall to him some time or other; & I intreat you will present this to the Trustees, & I have not a doubt, but after they Reflect on Consideration, but that they will be of the Same opinion with

Sir your Most Obt & Very Humble Servant

Capt Stephen Towns

Madras 21st December 1789

Sir

You Wrote me in answer to Mine of the 16th Instant that you would Give an answer in a day or Two, that you trusted would be Satisfactory, as I have got no other Answer since, I beg You will be so Good as favor me with it & Oblige

Sir your very Humble Servant

Capt Stephen Towns

Madras 28th December 1789

Sir

By Your Note to me of the 21st Instant, you hoped to have Given me an adequate Answer to my former Request, & that you hoped to be able to do it tomorrow, or next day, if the time I mentioned should be too short, I beg You will be so Good as let me know what longer time You wish to have, & if in my Power I will Grant it

I am Sir Your Very Humble Servt

Capt Stephen Towns

Madras 4th Jany 1790

Sir

Nothing But the Disagreable Situation I am in, could induce me to be so troublesom to you, I Gave you, Your owen time when You Purchased the Bake house, & Stock of Mr Loyd & me, & Promised my share of the Ballance to a gentleman I was indebted to, & told him it was in order to Clear off as much of my Debt to him as Possible, that I had Sold my Concern in it, & had Prevailed on Mr Loyd to do the same, which was Ready the Case, the Ballance has been due near two Months & a half, & the Gentleman Presses me very much, & Makes me very unhappy, & I am afraid every Moment he will Proceed against me, but Rather than distress you, I offered Ye a longer time, Provided You would Give me Such Security as I could depend upon was due, as I then could Borrow money upon it, & pay the Gentleman I am indebted to, I am Still Ready to do this, & will Give you six Months or more if Required

Necessity Could induce me to distress any man, but as they have treated us, I am

Sir Requier it, to Convince You I am Willing to Oblige you as far as Lays in my
You will Comply with my Request, & prevent the painfull Necesity I shall
be under of undertaking a Step which would be disagreable to You, & more
Sir Your Most Obt. & Very Humble

Madras 12th Feby 1790

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Madras 1st Feby 1790

Capt. Stephen Towns

Madras 26th Jany 1790

& the Estate

To Convince You how unwilling I am to distress you, I will Give
twelve months Credit from the first of this Month, if you will Give me such
Security as I can depend on being paid at the Expiration of that time, if You Refuse
me this Reasonable Request, I shall be under the disagreable necesity of Proceeding
against You in the Mayors Court, as the only Remedy left me, my situation is
such, that although they Are Willing to allow me time, to prevent my Enemies
they insist on my Giving Security, was not this the Case, I would Suffer
any thing rather then mention such a Proceeding to You, if You do not believe
it is so, I am Ready to prove it, & I intreat You will Comply with my Request,
& Obliging me to Offend You

I am Sir
your very Humble Servant

Colonel Edward Collins

Madras 20th Jany 1790

Sir

on my Return from Pondicherry, where I had been for a few Days,
Your favor of the 25th was Waiting me, or it would have been Answered long ago
in your last Letter to me, You told me, that you was soon to Make a Remittence
to pay An Account You had with Mr. Hall, & that at the same time You would
Order Capt. Bacons Bill to be paid, had You ordered me to draw on You, I would
have done it — Although Compound Interest is not Lawfull, it is Just & Just,
I mean Yearly at Least, although it was never my intention to demand it, & the Cause
my doing so in my Own Account, that as I had made up my Account with
Interest, & had sent it to You so long before, I never imagined You would have looked
on it in that light, nor was it an object either to You or me to Dispute About, but as
their are none will let their money at less then 12 p.Cent, & few without Good security
at that, it would be very hard to allow Capt. Bacon only 10, & he paying 12, & that from
one Month to 12 some times, even for a Day we are Obliged to pay at the Rate of 12,
when we are obliged to Borrow for so short a time, which is often the Case with many
ones of fortune, Capt. Bacons Bill is for Pag. 28, & dated the 1st of Novr. 1785, &
Laying out of his money so long, he would have made above 60 p.Cent on it before
this at Lawfull Interest, if you will Give me leave to add 12 p.Cent on the Bill
p. annum, I shall Draw on You for the Amount, but I cannot take Less, unless
he orders me, or you may order it to be paid at Madras, as may be most Conven-
-ient to You

I am Sir Your Most Obedient & Very Humble Servt.

Madras 20th Jany 1790

Gentlemen

This Serves to inform You, that we have this day Drawen a Sett
on You at Thirty days Sight, in favor of Mr. John Hall, for four hundred & Seventy six
in Arcot Rupies. Each, at Three hundred and Ninety five Rupies for One Hundred Pags.
which we beg You will be Pleased to Honor, we are

Gentlemen your Very Humble Ser

Mess.rs Forbes man & Bacon.
Calcutta.

Madras 27th Jany 1790

Capt. Stephen Towns

Sir

If you can pay me in three Months, or sooner, if Convenient
it shall not make any Difference in the Security, as I shall Receive the Money as soon as you
can pay it, although I Give you twelve Months Credit, your not keeping any of the differ-
-ent Promises You have made, has made me be believed, that I have been trifleing with
them from time to time, it is Mr. Cockburn I have Owed the Money to for many Years, &
I promised him he Should be paid in Novr. last, not doubting of Your keeping your Promise,
when I gave you your own time, he has promised, rather then sue me, that if You will
Give him Such Security as he will Approve of, I shall be happy, I detest Law as much as
any man Living, but in my Present Situation, I am Obliged to it, & unless You can
Settle it in the Manner I have mentioned, it is needless for me to Give You any more
trouble in writing I was Very unwilling to Mention Mr. Cockburns Name, but in order
to Convince You, that I have not been Deceiving You I have made use of it

I am Sir

his Power, & if Agreable to You, will wait to You for your Advice
with
Current Pagodas 20 : 3 : 12

Requier it, to convince You I am Willing to Oblige you as far as lays in my[2] it is

you will

to Mungo Dicks Esq[r]

Madras 27[th] Jan[y] 1790

Sir Enclosed I send you a bill on Butchoo Camelanabodoo, Madras Pagodas 1 at Ten Days Sight, which I beg You will be so Good under Cover to Some of your friends near Jagganaporam, for his Acceptence, he Accepts it their will be no fear of his paying it when Due, & I beg you will be so Good as send a trusty About the time to Bring You the money, & Charge the ~~Money~~ Expence to my Account, if he honors my Bill, I beg You will be so Good as send me an assortement of Long Cloths for the Amount, such as the last You sent me, only 2 or 3 peices about 12 M[r] Pagodas each, & a Corge of Izzarees, but do not Give an Order for the Money to be laid out by any of your friends, as I found a difference in the Cloths that was sent me from Coringa October Last.

Butchoo Camelanabodoo Esq[r]

Madras 27[th] Jan[y] 1790

Dear Sir

Necesity Obliged me to Draw a bill on you this Day in favor of Mungo Dick Esq[r], at Ten days Sight for three hundred Madras Pagodas, which I beg You will be so Good as honor, & let me know if you want any more Silks or not, Pepper is Very Dear, Malabar from 52 to 55, Malay 38 to 40, but as we may expect Som Ships from the Eastward soon it may soon fall, your Bale of Cloth is Come & at my house, I told your Brother to take it, but he Desired me to Let it be with me till we could See if we could Sell it, I am afraid we shall not be able

I Remain D[r] Sir your Very Humble Serv[t]

Capt[n] R[d]

Madras 1[st] Feb[y] 1790

Sir

Good as to send back the Account Current between You & the Estate

You to M[r] Henry Dennis, & I beg you will be so Good as give me an answ

as I have had a Letter from the Reverend M[r] Bohle, which I want to answ

& at the Same time let him know your Answer Regarding the Account in question

I am Sir your Very Humble Servant

Stephen Popham Esq[r]

Madras 11[th] February 1790

Sir I waited on M[r] Chalmer, Agreeable to your desire, & found he had not Proceeded any further in the Business Against Capt[n] Towns, which I was Glad of, as it will Convince the world, that neither he nor me wishes wantonly to put Capt[n] Towns to unnecesary expence, although he is not a little hurt at Capt[n] Towns not taking Any Notice of the Letter he wrote him Yesterday at my Request, & has wrote him another to day, I took M[r] Chalmers's advice in Regard to my waiting on M[r] Cockburn with the Letter Capt[n] Towns wrote me to day & it was his Opinion, that I ought not by any means to Give him any farther trouble about a matter, that he was wholy disinterested in, as it might enrage him Against me, & might be attended with fatal Consequences, as M[r] Cockburn had Shewd me so much Lenity, it would induce him to believe I was evading every method in my Power to pay him, I must therefore intreat You will excuse me interfering any more in the Process, unless Capt[n] Towns give me Sufficient Security for the Payment of the whole within the time he mentioned in his Letter of this day

I am Sir your Obl[t] & Very H[ble] Serv[t]

George Chalmer Esq[r]

Madras 12[th] February 1790

Sir We are only wasting time to no manner of Purpose, I have ~~Shewed~~ Capt[n] Towns Letter to M[r] Loyd, who is of opinion with me, that we ought to Proceed immediately against M[r] Popham & Capt[n] Towns, unless they Give us very Good Security for the Payment of the Money in Three months, or a little more if they Requier it, as nothing but Necesity Could induce me to distress any man, but as they have treated us, I am Sir

sorry we did not begin sooner, Capt.n Towns m[illegible] as far as lays in my[illegible] it to
hast, & him & Mr Popham would arrange for three o[illegible]
them alone

7th Jan.y 1790

I am Sir your very Humble Ser.

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[illegible]ge Coupland

Madras 12th Feb.y 1790

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Capt.n Towns

You wor has been with me, & fairly Brow Beat me into a Compliance, to Give
Capt.n [illegible] & I have been fool enough to Grant it, although I am certain it will be of no use, & I am
[illegible] sorry giving you so much unnecessary trouble, which I beg you will excuse

I am Sir your Very Obt. Servant

Stephen Popham Esqr

Madras 12th Feby 1790

Sir

Capt.n Towns wrote Mr Chalmer last night, that I consented to his Propositions Yesterday in your Presence, & did on his Giveing me Security for the Payment of the Money in Three Months, & on no other, unless he Required a little more time, which I am now Ready to Grant him on Good Security, but as he seems not inclined to Give it, I have, with the Consent of Mr Loyd, wrote Mr Chalmer to Proceed to filleing a Bill against you & him immediately, & it Rests with you & him, either to let it go on, or to Give the Security immediately, as I cannot in Justice to the Gentlemen I am indebted to wait any longer, & my troubling Mr Cockburn any more about it – would be adding Insult for the humanity he has Shewn me in my distressed Situation, & Intreat you will not ask me to do it, if you think that you can Give Such Satisfaction, as he will Give me a Receipt for the whole, I have no Objections to your Settling with him, only not to be at my Request, & as I am dealing Candedly & Honestly by you, I beg you will do the same by me

I am Sir your Most Obt. & Very Humble Sert.

Madras 19th Feby 1790

Stephen Popham Esqr.

Sir

Had I Recived your Note of Yesterday before I left the Fort, I should have waited on Mr Cockburn at your Request, but upon Reflection, I see the impropriety of Such Conduct, after the Humanity he has already Shewn me, on my Owen Account, to Go & ask him Such a favor on Capt.n Towns account & yours, is what I cannot bring myself to think of, my disorder will not admitt of Lenitives any Longer, & Capt.n Towns & you evading to Give us Security, after waiting So long, is very astonishing to me, had Capt.n Towns & you given us Such Security for the money, as we could have depended on, I would have begd of Mr Cockburn to Give me a little more time, Capt.n Towns wrote me a Note Yesterday, desiring me to wait on Mr Corbet, but the Same Reason I have Given you for not waiting on Mr Cockburn, Prevents me from Waiting on him, I have kept my Promise in giving you a week, & must now make use of the only Remedy left me, which is as disagreeable to me, as it Possibly can be to Capt.n Towns or you.

I am Sir

Messrs Foreman & Bacon
Calcutta

Madras 11th Feby 1790

Gentlemen

We Send You the Invoice & Bill of Lading, for Sixty eight Butts of Cannas, Shiped on Board the Schooner Thunderer, Capt.n Williams Commander, which we hope you will Receive safe & in Good order

We are

Gentlemen

your Most Obt. & Very Humble Servants

Capt.n Nathaniel Bacon

Madras 4th March 1790

Dear Sir

with this I send you an Account Current with Capt.n Arthur, as I hear he is still in Calcutta, only the Price of the Blocks I have not put down, as he knowes the Value of them better then I do, & I hope he will allow the full value of them, as they belong to Mr Battger of Trongibar, was they my owen, I would not mend them, he took them with him to Bengal last year, as he was going to have dowen his Vessel, & was afraid he might not Get Proper Blocks for that Purpose, or be obliged to pay dear for them, & Promised to Sell them if he could, but kept them himself, they were worth more to him at the time then to any other, & as he knew they were not my owen, & he ought to have Accounted to me for them, without my being Obliged to send to him, Settle it as well as You can with him I also Send you a Note of hand of a Mr John Alexander to Mr Loyd for Sicca Rs 100, which Please Send for Payment. Capt.n Lindaman has paid the Ballance of his Bill

…das 11th but Braithwpt has not paid us any thing
Ballance he owes You both Mr Franch & me have asked 7th Jany 1790
are Preparing for war, & may have Some troubles, but it will en… Tenabodoo,
deal, & we may be able to sell Your house by & by, Captn Ede is at …
back here, & I suppose will go back to Manila again, Robson is Still …
but what he is doing I cannot tell, all friends are well, & Join in Compliments to
You & family with

Dear Sir Your very Obt Servant

George Chalmer Esqr

Madras 9th March 1790

Sir

I am afraid You will not be able to Get the Correspondence back from Mr Popham, & if You do, You will be obliged to ask it as a favor, I have therefore made out another Copy of it, which I send with this, in case You find it any ways necessary to make use of it, Mr Popham & Captn Lowndes has already acted a very ungenerous part by me, I acted very candidly by them, & they have taken every Advantage of it that could be of any use to them, what they may think of it I know not, but from their Conduct I have Reason to think they would defraud us of the whole Sum, was it in their Power

I am Sir your Very Obedt Servant

Colonel Edward Collins

Madras 9th March 1790

Sir

I informed Captn Bacon of what you wrote me the 21st of December last, Regarding his Bill against You, & he has wrote me to settle it as You desire, & not to have any more words about it, the Bill is dated the 1st of Novemr 1785, Please to let me know how much I shall draw for, & I shall send the Bill, & draw for the money at the same time, or if You will send me an Order on Madras, I shall deliver the Bill to the Gentleman who pays the money

I am Sir your Most Obedt
Humble Servant

P.S. Be so Good as write me about the Demand on Account of Mr Davis's Estate —

his

…ge Coupland

Madras 9th March 1790

You wrote me the 4th March last Year, that You would pay Occasionaly Sum of Mon… Alexander & Britain, on Account of Your Bond to Captn Bacon, but I have not as yet … having paid Any, this Surprises me & Captn Bacon also, as you must know what … Says it must be to him to Lay out of it so long, & lays him under Obligations to Others, in Borro… wing money from them at Interest, & on Short Credit, which is also on Interest Account, as … also to disappointments Some times, You should Consider this, & discharge Your Bond as soon … as you Possibly can, & convince him you are not insensible of the Indulgence he has Shewn … you

I am Sir your Very Obet Servant

Colonel Edward Collins

Madras 13th March 1790

Sir

I send You enclosed a Copy of Your Account Current with the Estate of the Late Mr Henry Dennis, which was Sent me by the Reverend Mr Christian Pohle at Tritchinopoly, be so Good as Examine it, & let me know what I shall write him about it

I am Sir your Most Obt & Very Hble Servant

Capt Phillip Mayne

March 17th
Madras 17th March 1790

Sir

I send by the Bearer an Account Current with the Estate of the Late Cornet Aneas O'Quin, & an Account Current with the Estate of the Late Lieutenant Henry Quin, which You will see I have Swore to both of them, & shall be very much Obliged to you, if you will be so Good as discharge them, or as much of each as you can

I am Sir your Very Obt Servant

John Robson Esqr

Madras 17th March 1790

Sir

Through some dam'd mistake or other, Mr Davis's People has charged me with 40 Cattys in place of 20, if you have Recieved 40 Cattys through mistake, it is Very well, be so Good as let me know, how mistakes of that sort are very unpleasing, & the sooner they are cleared up the better, I sent no Cattys of Tea to any one except to you, only one Captn Read, which I sent to Mr Davis's Shop for —

Charles Chambers

Madras March 18th 1790

Sir your Debash came to me the other day in the Fort, with a ... it to ... 15th Instant, where I had no Opportunity of Writing an answer, but to ... to tell you to Write a proper Receipt on the Back of Mr Ingrhams Note to ... Bill on me for Sixteen Pounds, which Could not be Satisfactory to Mr Alcocks, to whom I must Account to for that Sum, I went to the Fort immediatly, & Called on the Purser of your Ship, & explained the impropriety of such a Receipt as You had Sent me, but told him, if he would Give a proper Receipt on the Back of Mr Ingrhams Note to Mr Carruthers on your Account I would pay the money, he desired me to draw out a form of Such a Receipt as I wanted & he would Sign it, I did, & Carried it to his Room my self in the Evening he was not at home, & Gave it to a Gentleman Belonging to the Ship, & begged he would Give it to the Purser when he came home, & to tell him to write such a Receipt on the Backs of Mr Ingrhams Note to Mr Carruthers, & send it in the Morning, & I should pay the Money but he has not done it

It is now above three Years since I Gave the Bills to Mr Carruthers, & had I not stopt part of the Money in my hands Mr Carruthers would have lost it, nor I do I Believe any Law on earth Could have Obliged me to pay it out of my owen Pocket, Mr Alcock never Could, keeping the Bills so long in his hands, & not even Protesting for the Sixteen Pounds difference was irregular, & must have thrown the Loss on him self, Mr Alcock wrote me from Pegu the 3d of May Last, telling me, that I must now be Convinced his Bills had been paid, & desiring me to Remitt him the Ballance I owed him by the first opportunity, fortunately, I met with no one I could safely trust Since I Got his letter the Money would have been all out of my hands, & then whither would Mr Carruthers or me been to Blame, besides You was here in your way to Bengall, & ought to have made the demand as soon as Possible, Mine Charge are of a different Nature from any other transaction & Requires dispatch, & formality of Any other, & although I have taken the Pains I Possibly Could to do Justice to Mr Carruthers, & was happy it is still in my Power, Your Backwardness in Giving me an Acknowlegement, that may vindecate my Conduct to Mr Alcock, is very ...

... as those who are Ignorant of the Business, & may here the Story in a wrong Light, may think I want only a pretext to evade Payment, to ... to Assure You, their was no Occasion for a Single word about the ... you Complied with my Request, which was Just, & no ways impossible ... you, it is a Pleasure to transact Business with some, & as disagreeable with others on the most trifleing Occasion, I beg you will either Give, or order the Purser to Give me such a Receipt as I Gave him a form of, & let this be Settled before you go

I am Sir your very Obt Servant

Madras 20th March 1790

Lieut. O'Reily

Sir I was Surprized this Morning, when my Boy came & told me, that, Passing by the House you Lived in & seeing no body about it, he went in & found it Empty, no door to the Cookroom, nor to the Back Yard, & the Keys of the House not to be found, had you sent to Let me know you was Going away, I would have sent a man to take Care of the house, how I have deserved such treatment of you I am Yet to learn, nor have I ever been used so by any Gentleman in my Life before, & it is a wonder their was a window or door left belonging to the house, it may be the fault of your People, or those You may have given Charge of it to, & I thought it necessary to inform you of it as soon as Possible

I am Sir your Very humble Servant

Mr. Charles Chambers

Madras 22d. March 1790

Sir I had wrote the Accompaning Letters in a hurry to Send you But when I Carried it to the Fort, I found you had Sailed, I Send now by the Houghton, & whold have Sent you an order for the Sixteen Pounds, But I do not Suppose you Can Go up to Town, if you will Send Mr. Ingroms Letter or note to Mr. Carruthers, & Mr. Carruthers Letter to you to Mr. James Amasor to any other Gentleman have, & order them to Give me Such a Reipt on the Back Of Mr. Ingrams Note to Mr Carruthers, as I Gave a Copy of to the Purser I will pay the Money to them & they Can Send you a bill on London for the Money or if you will write & Sign the Reipt yourself & Send it to them would be better, & Make it Payable to them I am Sorry this Business has been So irregularly transacted & so long about it.

I am Sir

Gedries Esqr

John Robson Esqr

Madras 22d Mar

Dear Sir

Capt.n Ede tells we, that Mr. Bousfoy, has Got [illegible] of Claret, which he offeud to him @ Pag.s 2 Pair Dozen If he would take [illegible] that it is very Good Claret, & Europe Bottled now if you will Go About this Bus.s Immediatly, & as softly as you Can, & Secure it for me, I will Either pay the Money have, or Send you a bill on Pondichery for the a mount, Just as you Please, I am afraid Some body Else may be about it So Loose not A moment, he may have Sold Some of it Since, in that Case you Can only Secure the Remainder, & if Dawson is not Gone, he Can bring it with him & if he has Spare Cash he may pay for it, But you need not mention this till your Business is done, for fear it Should Get air Mr. Dunn Said he had a quantity of Brandy in Bottels, which he Said he would Deliver here free of all Charges @ Pagodas 2, Pair Dozen, the Landing Duties, Coolie & Commissions would Amount to a bout 15 per Cent now if he will deduct 12 per Cent, Settle with Capt.n Dawson to Bring it to the Roods, I will take, 60 Dozen of it, if you find it very Good in Case you Can mangge this Business, or any part of it, take very Good Care to See the whole is in Good order, Good Packages, & well Packed & Suppose the Chests are all Lashed with Small Rope, I do not thing the Expence would throwen away now Let us See what you are made of, & Let me know as Soon as Possible, as this is the time fresh Claret may arrive from the Island their is no time to Dilly Dally, as we may have it better & Cheaper, Before I Can have this I will Say no more, only in Case you do not Succeed, Say not a word About it to any man breathing

I am Dr. Sir your very Ob.t Ser.t

D. A. G. Christeanie Esqr

Madras 22d March 1790

Sir

I Expected to have had the honor of a few Lines from you Soon after your arrival at Trangubar but I have been So Customed to Disappointments for a Long time back that I bear them much better than I would have Done formerly, & if you are well, & all Goes well with you I am Satisfied

I Rec.d

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e to Send you Inclosed, an account of the Transfer, on Account of the [illegible] George Mackays Bond to Peter Battger Esqr Late of Trarnqubar [illegible] Carnicatt the Neat amount of which being Pag.s 1084.. 34..44.. [illegible] in Credit for, & if he wants any Other Explanation on the Busi[illegible] not Ready to Give to any Gentleman he Pleases Order me wishing y[illegible] Helth & Success I Remain

Sir Your Most Obedient & very humble Serv[illegible]

Capt.n Nathaniel Bacon

Madras 26th March 17[illegible]

Dear Sir

I send you a Bill on Colonel John Murray, Drawen by C[illegible] Capt.n John Macintyre, who was Round a Passanger on the Houghton, at thirty da[illegible] Sight, for tow Thousand Arcot Rupees, which Please to Present for Payment, & pa[illegible] age the amount to the Credit of

Dr. Sir your very Obed.t Servant

for A. H. Franck & Selfe P. S. I shall if Possi[illegible] be make up your Account, & Send them by Capt.n Hanwank who Sailing a few Days

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Dr. Sir

After all Mr. De Souza will not Settle with me, till I Deli[illegible] ver up the Late Mr. Thams Rodgers Bond to Mr. Charles Child that you Sent me was only a Copy of a Bond, & he insists on the original Bond being Procu[illegible] ced, this You must get & Send me as Soon as Possible

I am Dr. Sir your very Obedient Servant

Colonel Edward Collins

Madras 30th March 1790

Sir I have added the Intrest to the Principle of Capt.n Bacons Bill to the of Next Month, whole amounts to Star Pagodas 12.. 35.. 20.. & have Sent it to Mungo Dick Esqr, to whom or to his Order Please to pay it

I have wrote the Reveren Mr. Pohle about the Demand he makes against you on account of the Late Mr. Henry Dinis, & I Do not Suppose You will hear any thing More about it

I Remain Sir your Most obedient & Very humble Servant

Madras 30th March

Mungo Dick Esqr

Sir

I Send you an order on Colonel Collins for 3 = 42 .. 35 .. 20 .. 8 one on Messrs Alexander & Co Drithed 19 .. .. .. the 9 of your account Mr Ps 10 .. 12 .. 30 .. 11 .. 12 .. 30 = Star Pagodas . 73 .. 3 .. 50

I beg you will be so Good as Send me Long Cloths for the amount, of 60 = 8 to 10 Mn Pagodas a piece, & as I may not be at Madras at the time, Please to Send it with the Invoice to Mr Thains Davis China Merchant, I have wrote to Captn Beak to pay it I hope it will in time to Send long Cloths for it with the Rest but as the Season is far advanced, be so Good as Send the Cloth as Soon as Possible, I have wrote to Captn Beek, to Let you Know what money he has of mine & to Let you Know when he can Pay it, & if Soon, You can add it to the Rest

I am Sir

Your most Obedient & Very humble Servant

Mr Edwin Alcock

Madras 16th Augt 1790

Dear Sir

I have been to the Northward this 6 Months past, Upon my Arrival here the Other day, I found Your favor of the 3d of Feby last, I send Send You an Acct Current with this, & have Wrote Captn Repling to Pay You the Ballance, Mr Ingram had £16 left of Yours in his hands when the £200 You drew for I was Obliged to pay it here again, I suppose he has Wrote You of this Long ago

Captn Edwards will tell You all the News — in Case Captn Repling cannot pay You the Ballance, draw on me for it

I am Dear Sir Your Very Obedient & Humble

Madras 10th Septemr 1790

Mr Machennin

I have Recieved your favor of the 3d Instant & I am very sorry my neglect has been the Cause of Giving You & Lieut Gordon So much trouble, I sent him an Account Current, & endavoured to explain the Cause of it in as Clear a manner as I could, & I am very much Obliged to him for referring it to You, as You Settled the All Account with me, & if I am not mistaken, You saw the Last Account between him & me for 1788 & after he paid me, there was a Ballance in his favor of Sa. Rs. which I Gave him Credit for in the Account I sent him home, As You will See in page 4 of this I now send You, in page 1 I send You the Account Particulars of the Things I Supplied him with in August & Septr 1788, & Page 2 is an Account Current, the Ballance of Which You paid me & in page 4 is a Clear Acct between us for 1788, but in Neither of the Accounts are Charged the Bill of the 26th of Decr 1783 Which I forgot to Charge, when You paid the Ballance of the Account the 13th of October & after You have perused the Accounts, this Mistake of mine will appear Clear to You. I hope, & although I Gave a Receipt in full of All Demands, I am certain, that Neither You nor him would Suffer me to Lose it, Major Gomonde will Satisfy You that I paid him twenty Pagodas for a Piece of Long Cloth & a Large of Stockings he bought & sent me for Lieut Gordon — As the Houghton is not yet Arrived You may have time to Write Lieut Gordon by her, in Case You are Convinced of the Mistake I send You a Copy of a Note Major Gomonde Wrote me the 5th of December 1783, which I hope will Convince You may demand is just, & the twenty Pagodas he will Acknowledge to have Recieved of me

I am Sir

Anthony Sadlier Esqr

Madras 10th Septr 1790

Sir

Accompanying I send You a Letter from Mr David Kinder, about the the Ginger, I wrote him the Answer You gave Regarding it Last Year, but he has Not Yet Got my Letter

I am Sir your Most Obt & Very Humble Servt

Mr Montague Hodgson

Madras 10th Sept 1790

Sir As you was just Going to Leave the Place, which I sent you a I could not expect an Answer then, but I thought you would have Wrote me you was a little Settled at Ellore, I now send you a Letter from Mr Rhenius at Tra three Guineas he Lent you & have sent a bill for them to Messrs Alexander & Co at Masulipatam, the Poenciple makes Current Pagodas 7 to 28 & 40 & as Mr Rhenius expect the Country Interest for his Money, I have Left the Interest to be settled up by them to the day you pay it, which I hope you will with Pleasure do, as Mr Rhenius has been so long out of his Money, their Receipt for the Money will be equaly as Good as Mine but if You have any doubt about that, & Let me Know the time You will Pay it, I will send a Receipt on the Part of Mr Rhenius, if you settle it with Messrs Alexander & Co you neednot trouble Your self to Answer this, if not, I beg the favor of an Answer to this & one to Mr Rhenius

I am Sir your Very Obt Servant

Lieut George Coupland

Madras 11th Sept 1790

Sir The Last Letter you Wrote me Regarding Your Bond was dated the 4th of Feby 1789, & the following is a Copy of it

Sir I have to thank Capt Bacon for the friendly Indulgence & you for Communicating it, You will Oblige me by Letting me know the amt of the Int due on the Bond to Feby 1st 1789 I will Occasionally pay Sums to Messrs Alexander & Co on Your Account, & take their Receipt

I am Sir most Truly yours

Signd/ Geo Coupland

Elore 4th Feby 1789

a true Copy

I have never As yet heard that You have Tendered any money to Messrs Alexander, & Co Blair on Account of Your Bond to Capt Bacon, although You must be Sensible what use it for him to Lay out of it, although You have had it in your hands above 4½ Years, he have Wrote Mr [illegible] me in such a manner, that Unless You Pay the amount of Your Bond to Messrs Alexander & Co, we Shall be Obliged to put the Bond in a Lawyers hands, this will be an expence intirely thrown away to you, besides disagreeableness to You & as Also — as you know the Bond is dated the 1st of Feby 1786 & can be at no loss to know the Interest due on it your immediate Answer will Oblige

Sir your Very Obedient Servant —

Madras 11th Sept 1790

Sir

I Wrote you you the 16th of Last Months, a few days after my Arrivals & informed You, that no one had asked for your Long Cloths these four months past, nor left Orders to pay me the Ballance of Your Account, which Surprized me Very much, when you Promised me the begining of June, when I waited upon You at your Aunt house at Jagannaporam, that You would Give immediate orders to pay the Ballance of my Account against You & take away Your Cloths, on Condition I would Give up the Interest then due, & that You would make it up to me in the way trade another time, but as you have not Kept your Promise to me then, nor thought it worth Your while to Answer my Last Letter, I wish to have no more Concern with, I have formerly done every thing in my Power to Serve & Oblige You, & in all my dealings with you, I have Acted with a Regard to your Interest, & I am sorry you have treated me so ungenerously in Return, however You are the Best Judge of Your own Affairs, nor does it become me to advise You, I make no Claim on You but what is Just & Just, discharge the Ballance You owe me, take away Your Goods & that shall end all disputes between you & me, in my Last I wrote You you, that I would Give you 15 days for an Answer, & you did not in that time Give an Order to pay me & take away Your Cloths, that I would Sell it at Outcry, & Pay my self as far as it would go, I was then in Very much in want of money on my Arrival, & was very angry at the disappointment of Your not Paying the Ballance You Owed me, As I left the Account with Mr Davis, to whom I owed money, & desired him to deliver the Cloth when the Ballance was paid, & as he was Going to China, he wanted the Money, in Short You have used me Very ill, but I do not wish to use you So, nor do I wish your Goods to be Sold for nothing, & have waited all this time in Vain of an Answer from You, & will wait till the first of Next month, & if I have none By that time, I say, nor no man can Blame me for Selling your Cloths at Publick Outcry, & Paying my self

I am Sir your Obt Servant —

To Montague Hofford Madras 10th Sept 1790

Sir As you was Just Going to Leave the place, when I sent you Mr Knox's Letter, I did not Expect An Answer then, but I thought you Would have wrote me after you was Settled at Ellore, I now send you another Letter from Mr Knox about the three Guineas he Lent you & have sent a Bill for them to Messrs Alexander & Co at Masulipatam, the Interest makes Current Pags 7=38=40, & as Mr Knox expects the Country Interest for his Money, I have Left the Interest to be filled up by them to the day you Pay it, which I hope you will with Pleasure do, as Mr Knox has been so long out of his money, their Receipt for the Money will be equaly As Good as mine, but if you have any doubt about that, & let me Know the time You will pay it, I will send a Receipt on the Part of Mr Knox, if You Settle it with Messrs Alexander & Co, You need not trouble Yourself to Answer this, if not, I beg the favor of an Answer to this, & one to Mr Knox

I am Sir Your Very Obt Servant

Messrs Alexander & Co Madras 11th Sept 1790

Gentlemen Having no Opportunity of Making You any Returns for the trouble I have, & am Giving You, I am ashamed to be daily adding to them — Lieut Copeland wrote me the 4th of Feby 1789, that he would Occasionly Pay Sums into Your hands, in Order to Discharge his Bond to Capt Bacon, dated the 8th of Feby 1786, for Current Pags 300, & although I have Wrote him Several times since, I do not find he has paid any part of it as Yet, which is very Ungenerous, as Capt Bacon, Lent him the Money at a time he was Distressed for it, & after he knew Capt Bacon had entered into Business, & was Obliged to Borrow money to Carry it on, besides Laying himself under Obligations to his friends, Lieut Copeland ought to have made a point of Paying Capt Bacon as Soon as after as he Possibly could, Particularly, as in order to make it as easey to him as Possible, Capt Bacon is willing to Receive it in Such Sums as he could Spare from time to time, I have wrote him once more, & told him, if he does not pay it, that Mr Francis & me will put it in the hands of a Lawyer, as Capt Bacon is very much enraged at his Conduct, & Blames us for not Pushing him for the Money, as he be Sensible how disagreeable

must be to him, as well as to us, besides the Expences Attending it will on Receipt of my Letter Contrive to pay the Money, & I shall send you his Bond — I have had many Orders from Mr Knox, to demand three Guineas from Lt Halford, which Mr K: Lent him, the last time he was in very much want of Money, & which he Promised to pay before he left England, but never did, Mr Knox has sent me two Letters to him, one I gave him Just as he was leaving this Place last month, & expected he would have wrote after he was Settled at Ellore, However I have Never heard from him Since, I have wrote him & enclose him a Nother Letter from Mr Knox, & told him Your Receipt will be Equaly as Good to him on the Part of Mr Knox as mine, Mr Knox expects Interest on the Money, in case he allows it, & pay the Money, please to Give him a Receipt in full for me on Mr Knoxs Account after filling up the Bill with Interest to the day of Payment

I am Gentlemen Your Most Obedt & Very Humble Servt

P.S. Please forward the Letter for Lt Copeland & Halford, I have for the Chief.

William Webb Esqr Madras 11th Sept 1790

Sir I shall be Very much Obliged to You, if you will be so Good as discharge Your Note of hand to me, or if more agreable to You, I will take a Piece of Company's Last Years Madeira, & pay the Ballance, the amount of Your Note to the 8th Instant is Pags 83=9

I am Sir Your most Obt & Very humble Servt

Robert Robson Esqr Madras 9th Sept 1790

Dear Sir I have been duly favord with Yours of the 6th Instant, & am very Glad indeed, as they are dangerous Merchandize — I bought two Pieces of Blacks like Yours at Mr Davids Auction, as I could not Get one Peice single Just then, I Got a friend to take the other, I send you a Muster of it enclosed, & if it will Suit Mrs Robson & the

…y much happy; the Price is Pag. 7/6 of the Likest it tell me what I am …
We have had no News worth Notice / that I have heard since our last Com…
Machintyre desires Compt; he is gone this Morning to Enore to eat Oysters; …
he means to Remain I know not I am Very much Obliged to you for the hint …
the Stockings, best I am afraid to Invest the Fond.y, as they might pay ive Cl.r / wo…
Seems to be a bad this Year & few that Cares for it, they are put up in …
@ 2/p Corge, & they Sell for Nearly the same Price Mr. Davis offered them for, …
& a great number wants now to buy the whole — I suppose you are now at …
Bond.y / & that you will be Down at Madras, many a wet Eye at Parting, all friends …
are well — I am Dear Sir your Very Obt. Servant

Madras 13th Sept.r 1790

George Chalmer Esq.r

Sir

Mr. Alexander Deanes Bond, dated the 1st of Jan.y 1778. is for Pag.s 102.7.13.73

& the 6th of March the same Year, I paid his Order on me in favor of Mr. William Angus Sixty Pagodas if you think it Necepary; Please to insert it also

I am Sir your Very Obt. Humble Servant

I send You Mr. Deanes Bond, & the Attested Copy of it to have it Regestered in the Worll the Mayors Court, as I must send the Original Home for Recovery

David Knox Esq.r

Dear Sir

Madras 15th Sept.r 1790

I Wrote you the 15th of May last & have had no opportunity of Writing By …
from this Place since — I went from this Place to Vizagapatam the 16th of April …
same Goods which Mr. John Hall let me have, in Order to meet the Bengall detachment, on their …
to Madras, & Mr. Hall was to supply me from time to time, & to such Places / by Sea / as they were …
Most in want of / & I meant to attend them all the way on their March, & by endeavouring to …
myself as useful to them as I can, on my Power, I thought myself Certain of Gaining their Con…
ce, & securing their Customs, while they Remained on the Coast; the Place appeared …

my Arrival at Vizagapatam I made out a List of my Goods, & Pitched Low as per …
I have … by Gould, & sent a Dozen of Claret, a Dozen of Madeira, a dozen of Brandy & Dozen of Rum …
him, to direct Colonel Cockrell at Chicacole, with a List of my Goods & Prices, & a Letter to him & …
his Officers for Circulation, the Chief Gave me also a Letter of Recommendation to them, I …
wrote him & his Officers the intention of my Meeting them, he took a Bottle of the Claret & sent all …
the Chest back by the Bullocks, without looking at them, and ordered his Secretary to Write me, that …
as his detachment Marched so fast, & not being in want of Supplys, he did not imagine it …
could Answer any Purpose to Attend them, & that I had better not write to Madras for any thing …
more, till I was Certain they where in want, that I had better Come to Camp when the Camp …
near Vizagapatam, & I might then Judge for myself, although was very discouraging, I went …
to the Nearest Place they Passed / about 20 Miles / & that they did not halt a day, & not in any want, …
I found it impossible for me to with them, or to be able to do any Good if I did, on the Contrary, I …
must have been at a Very Great expence in Carrying my things over Land, & having them a damage …
on the Road, I therefore determined to take the first Opportunity of Returning with my …
things by Sea, but there was no Vessels there bound for Madras, & as I was loosing my time, & selling …
very few of them, I delivered them over to the Care of Mr. Robert Ferguson / a Son of Capt.n Ferguson …
who is dead / & Came to Coringa the 1st of July Last / Embarked on Board of a Snow Bound for Pond.y …
-chery & Madras / we was 22 days to Pondicherry, & it was the 10th of Last Month before I got to …
Madras, after a very Unsuccessfull trip, & I must suffer a Considerable Loss, besides the Loss of …
time, Vexation, & a very disagreeable Voyage Back, you will say what is all this to you, but to …
Give you Greater Apprehension of Seeing the Money I owe you, Nor Should I have Given you …
the trouble of Reading so disagreeable a Journal, but I am certain you would not have wished me …
Such bad Luck, if I had been worth a Pagoda, for my Sake, was you no ways Concerned in my future …
welfare, however, it may Give you some Reason I am willing to do any thing in an honest way, …
to extricate myself from the difficultys I have so long Laboured under, & that I am not in …
ther what some Good Natured People would have you believe me to be, & although I …
I have met with as many many Misfortunes, would make many be what they will, rather …
than fear or Care / as I owe them nothing, not even Gods will / while their is Life their is hope, …
& although Life is not in my own hands / as you observe / I have it in my Power to do all I can …
to Preserve it, & I thank God, I have not yet Given over that hope, & may yet Live to La… …
at those who make so free with me, who have no Concern in my Good or bad Fortune …
his Father with Interest & Charges amounting to £ [illegible] …
I Received Capt.n Reads Last Letter, desiring me not to Accept of any more of his Bills, as they …

Sir I too much of this, & have therefore done on this Subject

Your Letters of the 28th of August Last & another not dated, came Both to Hand at Jam[illegible] to the Northward, I was both Opened on my Absence & the whole Contents known in, not [illegible] for my friends knowing the most minuted transactions I am Concerned in, best as it [illegible] no Secrets to me, & their are some who wish me as well here, as of those at home, when the Least hint [illegible] things they make the most of it, I have the advantage of those here however, that I am Ready [illegible] farr them, I have also Recvd Your Last of the which Came by the same Conveyance up in [illegible] which Your Letter & Paper Came to Mssrs Balfour, Skelding & Bolt, on your Letter to them you Observe, that it is my owen fault, if I am offended at any thing you have Wrote, as I have been backward in Sending Your my Accounts, although you Wrote me twice or three worry Years for them, I beg Your Pardon for this Accation, as I Really do feel it more Sensibly then any thing you ever wrote about me, or to me I ever knew, as this is the first time that ever any man Complained of me on that Account, & as it is a fault every man has in his Power to Prevent, & is the Most unpardonable of Any, & the Least a man can do is to Give as Satisfactory an Account as he can, Pay, or not Pay, You also Observed in a former Letter to me, that You would not Suffer any man to importune you in the Manner I have done me, they Must be insensible to all good Principles that would, if they had it in their Power, it has not been in mine, or I would have convinced You, I was Led of Principle & Gratitude both, when we Set off our Concerns in the Baking Business Last Year, I ought to have Nearly Rs. 3000, the first of March Last, & although I could Not have sent You all of it, I Should have sent You part but I have not Recvd a single Cash of it as yet the Gentlemen who bought it, in Place of Paying when due, they have Sued a Law Suit, & it is not yet come to a hearing

I Recvd Your Letters for Mr Sadlier & Lieut Radford, sent Mr Sadlier to him, but do not Suppose he will Give any other than the former, Mr Radford is ashore, but happened to be at Madras when I Arrived, about Some Business, all Mr Watting left died not know it till the Moment he was Going on Board back to that Place, I came home immediately & sent him one of the Letters, as he Promised to Answer it, whether he has wrote you or not I cannot tell, but he has not Wrote me, I have therefore sent him the other, & told him to pay the Guineas to Messrs Alexander & Brotherton at Masulipatam & I have sent them a Bill to fall on with Interest to the time of Payment & told him their Recvd

as Yours or mine, whether I Shall have an Answer from him or them to send with [illegible] if I Get any You will have a Copy of it — You say I have Charged You & Capt [illegible] Webb Weight of the Long Paper, this Surely Must be a Mistake of Yours, Pardon me, I [illegible] the Account Sales, Capt Webb had Credit for 3/4 & you for 1/4 of the Nett Proceeds, agree[illegible] Given Instructions in my hands of Capt Webb Recvd more than his Share, & Refused [illegible] to you for it, I shall think myself divided of the Man, however this is not my fault, I must [illegible] with the Money I have been Guilty of, there has been Much more Writing about this Affair was Necessary Particularly, as You & him Could easily Settle it between Yourselves, as I must Write you a Great more, I shall Conclude this, with wishing You & Yours Health & all Manner of Happ[illegible] I am

Dear Sir
Your Much Obliged
Humble Servant

Mrs Ann Read

Madras 15th Septr 1790

Madam

I have been Honord with your Very Obliging favor of the 7th of Decr Last by Leave to Assure You, that no man has a Greater Share of your Late Loss, & of all those that has may befall you, although through the Course of Nature, your Could not be unexpected, which [illegible] made it much easier to You then it would have been, You have too Deeply Shared in the Like [illegible] that you had no Right to expect, & of Which you was wholy unprepared for, & yet through [illegible] Grace You have been able to support them all, May God Give you Success all Manner of Comfo[illegible] your Son & daughter, & May you Live very Long, & May every day add to that Blessing, for your Sake as well as for theirs

I am extremely Obliged to you for keeping the Contents of my Last Letter [illegible] Capt Read to your self, as I never Meant Mr Ogilvys friends Should feell the least uneasiness [illegible] him through me, although I have Wrote Nothing about him but what is true, nor half of What was [illegible] never had so much trouble about any Man in my Life, nor has the Least Sense of the [illegible] Between Shelbine he will have in his Power to Make it so happy for me he was Removed to Bengal [illegible] Loved, it is by that out of my way, nothing on earth has ever Given me Greater Pleasure, than having [illegible] it Recom[illegible] Power to be of the Least Service to any man, Particularly to those of my friends to whom I [illegible] Gratitude Bound me to pay my best most Attention to, I have been Obliged to pay the Bill he drew [illegible] his Father with Interest & Charges amounting to £ 66 - 11s I Had Unfortunately Indorsed the Bi[illegible]

I Recvd Capt Reads Last Letter desiring me not to Accept of any more of his Bills, as they [illegible]

[illegible] too much of this, & have there [illegible] on this Subject

Tholy insensible of the Blessings or the Ingratitude we do not [illegible] both to God & [illegible]

to indulge our Grief beyond Reason, even for the Greatest misfortune that can befall

Law, I am convinced, that no Greater, or so Great a loss could have befalen you as that

all mankind are Sensible, that is a common loss, which one or other Suffers dayly, &

would Pay Proper attention to this, we would never be altogether unprepared to

but we are often so fond, when Possessed of the Greatest of Blessings, that they are intan-

us, & that nothing can deprive us of them, when in the very height of our Pride they are

Snatched from us, & this is the Greatest Reason we felt them so much, & perhaps Provi-

dence has ordered this for our own good, in or order to bring us to a due sence of our duty, what we

Really are, & for an example to others, many able pens are able to Give you all the Consolation that

can be Given in the Like Case, David was felt for the Death although I am not, none would have

Greater Pleasure in doing it although by this time I hope you have no Occasion for mine, or any

others —— I can Give you one further Information how my Accounts stood with your Father

at his Death, there the Copy of his Last Letter to me, which I sent You some time ago, at that time

he settled Accounts with your Brother, who was to Account for the Ballance in his hands to me,

& Your Father kept kept no more in his hands then he intended to Give my sisters, & you

will see if that was paid them from his Account afterwards, & from them after that time

I am extreamly Obliged you for all former favors to me & mine, & for Your kind &

Generous offers to continue them & as I have some Business to settle, which Your Brother can

inform You off, in which my friend Mr David Knox has a joint Power for, & if you Remain

in London, as Your Brother has so much Business of his own to attend to & as Mr Knox lives

in the Country, you may have it in Your Power to be of very Great Service to me in it, by taking

Your Brothers Room You for the time, & Corresponding Mr Knox in the Mode of Proceeding &

Corresponding with him about it, it would answer me end to endeavour to explain this Business

for you, as all the Papers are in your Brother & Mr Knox's hands where you will see them —

I have not Asked this favor of you, on Pretence of any Right I have to expect it although

you always Mention the Services I did you while in India, as if all you could do for me

would never Recompence them, I am yet a Stranger to any Services I never did you, &, what

any, they were never more then I would have done for any other, I was under no Obligat-

to you & all our friends know what Obligations me & mine are under to your Father &

his Friends, & it has Never yet been in my Power, nor ever will I am afraid, to convince him

you or them, the Greatfull Sence I have of them, in short if I was not Convenced

you are incapable of flattery, I should suspect

Sadness Sufferance

[illegible] Butcery, for whatever it will [illegible]

[illegible] House, where People

[illegible] to the Bury [illegible]

[illegible] and their [illegible] Obliged to you for your Attention to my Sisters & their Childrens, & for a[illegible]

[illegible] Butcery, [illegible] from coming out, as the Business he is Brought up to would never Answer, his Genius

[illegible] Brought up to the Sea, I might have been able to do some thing for him but not

[illegible] had been an able Joiner, & been sometime with an able master in London, he

[illegible] might have done some thing here, or at Bengal

Capt[n] Read has Wrote you along Letter about himself & his Freinds, so I need not say any

thing about him or them at Present, he has also given you all the News I dare say, & this will make it

needless for me to trouble you on that Account also

I am very happy to hear Your uncle has not for Got you, & I wish you health & long life to en-

Your Good fortune —— I have met with many warrungs, & hope Mr Oglethorpe will be the Last, I shall

loose above £60 by him, unless his father should have the Generosity to make it up to me Some time or other

never had to do so much trouble with any mans in my life as I had with Mr D, I am far from

Looking on Capt[n] Read being in any Manner answerable for it, as I know he had any Interest at heart

when he Recommended him to me, he might have had it very much in his Power to have done

me, & he had as Great a prospect of making a fortune as any I ever knew, no more ever come to the

Country that had better friends, & Sir Archibald Campbell did more for him then he was warranted

to do, but if a Man will not be a friend to himself, all the friendships of the World is throwen away on

him —— I am Very happy to hear Mrs Read is come up to London, to Reside with her son & daug-

hter, & that she intends to bring up her son to Business, as she has been so unfortunate in her Interest

it would have been Very imprudent to have Pushed him either in the army or Navy, & he may

Supercede Honour in the Civil Line, Pray God may Give her all the Comfort & happiness in him she

Can Wish for, you must be a very happy Society amongst Yourselves — as this Ships

be dispatched so soon, & the Packetts is to be Closed to morrow at Noon, & having a Great

to write, & have Gone through this in such a hurry, that You will find it very incorrect, &

many errors in it, I wish You may be able to make any sence of it at all, but I must so

Conclude it as it is with wishing Health, Long Life & all manner of happiness I Remain

Sir

Your Most Obedient Humble

Obliged & Very Humble Servant

P.S. after Looking it over I am a Shamed of it,

but have not time to Write over again —

Madras 11th. Sept. 1790

David Webster Esqr.

Sir

I think I wrote you & Mr Knox Both, that I wished to apply
in your hands of mine, towards the Expences of Recovering Mr Deanes debt to me, but
seems to think I have used him very ill, not ordering it to be paid to him, as part of what
(him, I have write him I would order you to pay it to him, & if he would not carry it to my
Credit, but apply it to that Purpose, that I should not expect it to bear Interest in his hands
(& was I could not wish to give him cause to think I ever meant to draw it out of your
hands to answer any other Purpose, I beg you will be so good as pay it to him & take his Acquit
for it, & As I hope from the Papers I have sent him by this Ships, every obstacle will be easily
Removed, that has kept me so long out of that Money, I have also sent him a Claim I have on a
Mr John Leathem, the attested Copy of the Protest, & other Papers will fully explain the Busines
me without my saying any thing about, & as time will not admitt of your attending to it, as perhaps
it may Require, I hope Mr Knox will take the Greatest part of the trouble, I have also begd the
Favor Capt. Wedderburns assistance, as he has more time on his hands & Mr Knox living in
the Country Capt. Wedderburn can be of Very Great Service in Both Businesses & will have
time to Advise & Carry on a Correspondence with Mr Knox, I have been very ill used by Mr
Mr Leathem in the Accounts I had with him & his Partner, & he will do every thing in his Power
to hurt me, & to keep me out of the Money as long as Possible, however I hope his Conduct will
appear from the Papers & Accounts, in its true Light, & that he will be Obliged to pay the full
Cy. Bellevue with all the Expences he has been the Cause of through his Conduct, I will not
Comes be you Saying any More on this Subject

May health, Succes & all manner of happiness attend you & your
Family, in the Sincere wish of

Sir
Your Much Obliged & Very Humble Servant

Madras 11th. September 1790

David Knox Esqr.

Dear Sir

I had hopes of being able to have sent Mr Deanes Cause in this Ship, but
she not been so Suddenly dispatched, as the Governour, Mr Williams, & Mr Swring had both Pro-
to do all they could to make Capt. Menro take Home, & Grave an afternal Letter to the
Low that Purpose the 11th, but Mr Williams being ill of a Millionaire Fever, that he was

I have not Got an Answer & it will be now out of my Power to
I could not
I shall by the next, with such Papers as I hope make the Busy
and their Affairs be able to Get it settled Very easily, although nothing of this kind can be
Country must a Great deal of trouble, which I have one way of saving to you, if I was in
dition to Come home, I would with Great Pleasure, but this is not in my Power nor
perhaps ever will
I told You in a former Letter, that I wished to reserve the Ba
at was in Mr Webderburns, Now Mr Websters, hands, to defray the Expences that must attend the Recov
Mr Deanes debt to me, as far as that would go, had I drawen for it, or desired him to convert it to an
Otherwise, You would had had Just Cause to Complain of me, but as it was intended for the use I have
mentioned, if found Necessary, and bearing Interest, it could make no Great difference to you, but
You desire, I have Wrote him to pay it to you, & if you will be pleased to apply it for the Purpose
Recovering Mr Deanes Debt to me, or for any expences of the Like kind, & not Credit my Account
with it as part of the Debt I owe you I shall not expect it to bear Interest after it Comes into your hands
but this as you think Proper, also send you a Claim I have on Mr Leathem, with an attested Copy of
a Protest &c, a list of the Papers Regarding it I shall annex to this, You will see in what manner he
has used, from the Protest & Correspondence, I shall also annex a list of the Papers Regarding Mr
Deanes Business, & I hope You will be able to settle the whole, as the Prospect is to be closed at Noon
I have not time to write half of what I would say, & as it would be of a little use as the Greatest Part
of What I have wrote, it would only be adding to the trouble of Reading it, the Copy of a Letter you
have sent me to write one such to Jane, I have not time to do, I hope I am not altogether void
of affection, but I do not altogether approve of so much flattery as you have put on it, as
Can I bring myself to use it, even to her, I shall be very happy of Capt. Hunt brings her with
The Piece
cable to your Order made up three Dozen of Shirts of 36 Punjam Cloth for
30 Pair of Very fine Vizagapatam Stockings, all Marked & numbered, I & for my Life I cou
to send them to you, the ship only Arrived the 11th, & they have so much Business on Board, th
is a Lowed stay a moment on Shore, & those who are allowed to come at all, h
Take Yours on the Terms You Mention, if their is any Possibility of my Getting
any thing
on those terms, it must be by some of the Petty Officers, who have a very small Stock, & they
might wear Yours rather too much, however I shall do all I can to send them, & I
er I can, or You may think I am telling a fible, & that I have not Got them to send, I assure
ure I would Shew them to you, you never Mentioned the Parcell Sent by Mr Hall, I dear no
th my Very Best Respects all Complemt to Mrs & Mr Knox my Love to Jane, wi
you must excuse my Pushing I a
up this Papers so urgently, as I have
me so was obliged to Pack them as I could Get them
Dear Sir I am very truly Your
Mad

Madras 16th Sept. 179

Wedderburn Esqr.

I have been so hurried, that I have not time to look at what I have Wrote y-
you will have spare time, I beg You will look over the Copies I have sent your Brother, &
that your will give me all the Assistance You can With Propriety, & as for your owen affair
Wedderburn. I had not time to send Copies of the whole of What I have sent to Mr Knox, but I have
him a list of them, & Mr Knox can Show him the Rest

Lieut. Deane gave me Power to Recover a Legacy left him by his father, I sent the Pow
the Misses Websters, but Kept no Copy of it, & as my then Attorney at Law died some years ag
is not in my Power to Procure one, I have Wrote Mr Knox to send me a Copy of it under
Lord Mayors Seal, & Beg your Assistance in this also - I entreat You will excuse all this
trouble of him who is almost Respectfuly

Sirs your Much Obliged & Very Humble Servt

Madras 18th Sept. 1790

David Knox Esqr.

Dear Sir

As there was another Packet ordered to be kept open till this day, I have been able
to send You more papers then I should otherwise have done, unless I had intrusted them by Private
hands, which is the Last Sr, I would make I beg you will take time & examine the Protest
& the Regarding my claims against Mr Leathem, & in case he offers to pay you the Last Bal
of £ 36, be well advised before you take it, as I am almost convinced he may be Obliged to pa
the whole Ballance, due on Mr Fennells Bond, with interest & charges he has very unjustly been
the Ca[illegible] you will observe he has paid all other [illegible], even those which was not Bond Debts,
without Observing money to clear off this Bond, which had a preferable claim, you will also
observe his charges, Particularly all Writer, this would be no Busin[illegible] mind, Provided the Bond
paid £ & as he gave no Account into Court at the time he paid me the money in 1785, I
opportunity of having that Account, or would have complained to Court about it, nor did I
any thing of it till Mr Henderson came out Last year, & brought out a Power of attorney from Mrs
Leathem & Making some other demands on the Estate of Mr Fennell & Mr Leathem Partner
amounting the Whole demanding Possession of the Ballance of 299: 36: together with the Books, accounts &
Papers of the Estate of Mr Fennell as You will see the whole clearly, & can have both
Opinion Give You, I will say no more, & perhaps You will think I have said a great deal too
much P.S. you must excuse my Pucking up these Papers so irregularly, as I have
[illegible] me so was obliged to Pack them as I could get them

I am Dear Sir Your Very Obedt. Servant

I Remain

Dear Sir your much Sept. 1790

Humble Ser

to indulge of all manner of

Holy inviolable &

A List of Papers sent with this Letter to David

Lieut. Alexander Deane to me the 18th of Jany 1778 Pag 1027-18-7½ 2 10 7 Cent 7 annum

The Attestation & affedavid of Doctor Harris & Doctr Fenton of Lieut Deanes Lunacy

Lieut. Deanes Letters to me dated the 17th of April & 19th of May 1778

Captn James Hart, who was one of the Witnesses to Lieut Deanes Bond to me, dated the 1st of Augt & 20th of Novemr & 15th of December 1778

My Not to Colonel George Buchs, & his Answer to it dated the 29th of April 1779 after we had heard that Lieut Deanes Heir Last his Reason

Mr Peter Leathems Account Current with the Estate of the Late Mr Michell Fennell Blood in April 1785 & opened & Closed the 26th of Febry 1788 & sworn to before the Mayor, & till then he had never given into Court any Account Current with that Estate, the decree of Court in my favor My Protest against Mr Leathem & dated the 2d of Jany 1790 Copys of which have been denied on Mr Robert Henderson & Mr Macintosh

Mr Leathems Answer to my Bill of Complaint 22d March 1785

Mr Peter Walker, Attorney at Law, to Mr George Chalmer my Attorney at Law dated the 17th of Decr 1779

Mr Michell Fennells Bond to the Late Mr Edward Raylance on account of the Estate of the Late Mr John Whittle, dated the 17th Day of May 1774

Copy of the Correspondence Between Mr [illegible] Macintosh, Mr Robert Henderson, Mr Leathems Attorney, Mr Chalmers

Mr G. Chalmers Bill for Protest against Mr John Leathem &c — 106

Mr G. Taylors Bill for Copies of accot Current, decree of Court Against Mr Leathem & Mayors Certificat, with the Mayors fees — 10-12-

Mr G. Taylors Bill Registering Lieut Deanes Bond — 3-15

Mr Macintoshs Letters to me dated the 19th & 21st Sept 1789

Mr Robt Hendersons Letters to me Dated the 29th Sept & 2d of Octr 1789

Doctr Harris his affidavett to the Lunacy of Lieut Alexander Deane

Attested List of the Unrecovered Debts due to the Estate of Mr Michael Fennell

Which are at such a distance from Mr Webster, I have sent him a Copy of the Papers I have & all the Rest I had not time to Copy the Whole Desire he Let him Peruse the rest

George Chalmers — Bill — 37-10
Taylor — Do — 1-10
Chalmers — Do — 23-
Chalmers — Do — 12-

Tenivelly 17th April 1778

Dear Davy

Pray do not imagine any Neglect to any forgetfullness but other Circumstances who I Arrived here in 20 days, & Brought every thing well, am Now at Tenevally on a little Busin has helpted to keep me from Writing to you before, I am Very well with the Major, & hope Soon in in a making way, You will hear more Particularly from me shortly, of Nothing extraordinary Preven me, the expence of my Journy has been Great, I will Remain as Long as I can, but believe I shall be forced to draw on you for fifty more, which if I Get what I expect, Will Serve me till I can help My self, Compts to Langen Pray Remember me to him, adieu

To Mr David Young
Merchant
Madras

Dear Davy Yours Sincerly
Alex.r Deane

Dear Davy

I have just time to inform you I am Arrived at the Command I mentioned to you, where I have four Companys of Sepoys, a Troop & Company of Topazes, I am Promised it for some time to come, I have drawn on you for fifty Star Pagodas, which will be the Last I am Likely to trouble You, as Money will be coming me to me daily, it is to pay Mr Angus on account of Mr Leech our Paymaster, I am not certain if he will send the order down or not, wither or no pray do me this kindness as to settle it with Mr Angus & beg him to write Mr Leech that he has Received it, I will Write to you as soon as I am Properly Settled, Pray do not forget me in this time, Compts to Angus

Tenivelly
May 6th 1778

I am Dear Davy
Your Much Oblig.d & Humble Servant
Alex.r Dean.

Direct for me at the 3d Battn till I come Safe, I am with in 16 Miles of Tanjagore where I have Command

To
Mr David Young
Merchant
Madras

Dear Davy

I Received Yours of the 27th ult.o Last night, the Contents of which I am heartily Obliged to you, & informed You in my Last, of being in Command & Attending one of the Rajahs to do all Sorts Business, who is Continually employed Collecting the Tribute from the Polygars, who I bring me in about 140 Pagodas p.r Month, besides my Pay, we are on very Friendly Terms & I hope of Luck enough to Continue so, I will let you know when it be one or two of a Million more, that we was

Mar
Yours Mr Leech should not have sent to Mr Angus, to settle it with
Before Pondallumcoreey, the Place Where Captn Bruce lost so many more,
of the Poligars whom Capt.n Campbell's detachment subdued keeps them quiet &
Rajahs, Pray Remember me kindly to Angus, & in your Heart, inform me where ab
Old friends that was near the Kings Hospital are Gone, believe me to be

Your much Oblig.d & Humble Servt
Alexander Deane

Pondallumcoreey
19th 1778
To Mr David Young
Merchant
Madras

This was the Last Letter I Received from him, & sometime after
heard, that the troops under his Command mutined for want of Pay, that they Confined him,
him in the sun in the heat of day bear headed, Beat him, & hundred time from waller & the
Necessarys of Life, & otherwise ill treated him, till at Last he become deprived of his Reason,
Continues so to this aday, Colonel Buck being Mr Deanes friend, & having some Acquaintance
his friends at home, I heard he intended to take Charge of Mr Deanes affairs, upon which
him the following Note, which he answered on the Back of same

Madras 29th april 1779

To Colonel George Buck
Fort St George

Sir I am told that you have taken Lieut Alexander Deanes affairs
hand, & beg You will be so Good as Let me know when I shall wait on you, & Let you
how his Accounts with me stands I am Sir your most Obet & Very humble Ser.

Mr Young
Sir You have been Misinformed Respecting my having taken Lieut Deanes
in hand, for I have Never in the Least Thought About it, nor do I intend having any
Concerne in them I am Sir your Obt Humble Servant
April 29th 10 Oclock Signed Geo. Buck
To Mr David Young
the above are true Copies, Signed David
Madras

Madras 18th Septr 1790

Sir

Capt Brown has this moment Called on me, & tells me he is Arrived from Bengal, & that he believes he shall Leave this Place to morrow Join his Regt he delivered your Letter to me of the 22d of March last, I have only time to Assure You, that any Service that Lays in my Power, I shall have a very great Pleasure in rendering him; he says he cannot Leave some of Baggage behind, & I have Offered to take Care of it for him, I am just going to the Fort after him, to see if I can be of any other use to him before he Goes, I cannot at Present Reply to the other Part of your Letter but shall in my next

I am very Respectfully
Sir your Most Obliged & Very Hble Servt

Madras 21st Septr 1790

Sir

As the Ship Broughton has been despatched in such a hurry, the Honble Board Might not have time to Attend to my application of the 16th Instant, Respecting Lieut Deane, I Intreat You will be good As Give me your Assistance at a Convenient time, that I may have an Order Ready when any other Ships is despatched for Europe to Receive him

I am Sir your Most Obedt & Very Hble Servt

Madras 30th September 1790

Sir

It was only the 27th Instant that I was favord with yours of the 25th August last, & I see it was only to the Post Office at Jingeram the 20th of this Month, I sent the Letter to Annah Sirca my Mediatior to day, & he says you have not wrote him any thing about Paying me the Ballance of my Account, you seem to be playing Childs tricks with me, acting either like a merchant, nor a man of honor, I should be sorry to throw away your Cloth, by Selling it at Outcry, but I am determined to do it, if you do not remit me an immediate order on the Receipt of this, to pay me the Ballance of the Account I sent you by one Servt to the Northward, with the Interest due on it since that time, tell it is paid if I shall not Give myself the trouble to write you any more about it, as I see you use me so

I am Sir your Most Obedient Servant

Madras 1th Octr 1790

money Modalier Requested me to send the enclosed Letter to his friends, for which days, I Expect an order by the 15th or 16th of Next month, & not I shall have

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Madras 3d October 1790

Capt Philip Mayne

Sir

I was not at home Yesterday when your Note to my house, or I would have Answ it, You know I made many applications to you, Regarding the Ballances due to me for the Estates of the Late Garrett O Leire, & the Late Capt Leire Deceased, without Your Giving any Satisfaction, & when I wrote you about it long ago to Masulipatam, You did not favor me with one Answer, & Last time You was here, You told me you could not pay me, untill I would Swear to my Accounts, I imagined You had insisted on every one else who had Claims on the Estates doing the Same, & as it was of no harm to me, I did it, but not finding myself any Creditor being paid them before, & I supposed all the other Creditors were paid long ago, & thought I was hardly used, knowing my Claims to be as Just as any other, & being very much distressed for money, what could I do, I never had a wish to offend any Gentleman in my Life, nor any one whatever, much less You, with whom I have formerly had dealings, without ever having any disputes that I Recollect, & if the Rest of the Creditors have not Swore to their Accounts, I shall think You have acted more Particular to me, than their Ever gave you Occasion

I am Sir your very Obedt Servant

Peter Walker Esqr

Madras 8th October 17[illegible]

Sir

I beg you will be so Good as do me the favor to Let the Bearer take a Copy of Letter you Joynes Acct Current with the Estate of the Late Capt Henry Leire, as I have let you take the & Copy of mine against that Estate, I hope you will not Refuse me this favor, as it will Save me the Expence of taking one from Court

I am Sir your Very Humble Servt

Madras 5th Oct 1790

arrived he the favor I asked could not have been attended with any impropriety in
has helped Yount me, as I am have a Copy from Court at any time, it would only have saved me that
in Annah without the Least inconvinicie to you, & I am sorry you think deserving of so hard treatment
me, th
I have never had an Acct in my Life disputed in the manner you have this, & I have
be forced I had a great many, I ask nothing but is Just & Right, & this is as hard a case as any of
my cly.
met with, tho the sum is not so Great
To Mr C.

I am Sir your very Obt Servant

Butchoo Cumelanadoo Esqr

Sir I Drove my Last night that I Received your favor of the 30th Augt Last, & see it was only put in the Post office at Tengaram the 20th of this Month, I sent the Letter to Annah Swamy Moodalier to day, & he says you have not wrote him any thing about Paying me the Ballance of My Account, you seem to be Playing Childs tricks with me, I not Acting either like a Gentleman to pay me the Ballance of the Account I sent You before I went to the Northward, with the Interest due on it since that time till it is paid, & shall not Give myself the trouble to write any more about it, as I see yourside me so very ill

I am Sir your Most Obed. Servant

Annah Swamy Moodalier

Madras 28th Septr 1790

Sir I have Wrote twice to Butchoo Cumalanadoo & have only Received one Letter from him since my Arrival from the Northward, which I sent you Last to Look at, he says he had sent you Order to pay the Ballance of an Account I sent him, before I went to the Northward, in both my Letters to him, I wrote him that I should sell the Cloth at Outcry & pay my self the Sum amounts to above 550 Madras Pagodas, & there must be Sufficient to pay me, if you do not Chuse to pay me & take the Cloth, I shall sell it at Outcry, if it should sell Under Prime Cost, your Answer will Oblige

Sir

your Humble Servant

Madras 28th Septr 1790

I Drove my Last night that I Received your favor of the 30th Augt Last, & see it was only put in the Post office at Tengaram the 20th of this Month, I sent the Letter to Annah Swamy Moodalier to day, & he says you have not wrote him any thing about Paying me the Ballance of My Account, you seem to be Playing Childs tricks with me, & not Acting either like a Gentleman manner a man of honor, I should be sorry to throw away your Cloth, by Selling it at Outcry, but am determined to do it, if you do not send me an immediate Order on the Receipt of this, to pay me the Ballance of the Account I sent You before I went to the Northward, with the Interest due on it since that time till it is paid, & shall not Give myself the trouble to write any more about it, as I see yourside me so very ill

I am Sir your Most Obed. Servant

Madras 1st Octr 1790

Sir I have let Mr Walker take a Copy of my Account Current with the Estate of Capt. Henry Dunn, I beg you will Give him an order to Let me have a Copy of your Account Current with that Estate, & the Bearer will Copy of it

I am Sir your Very Obt. Servt

Capt. Phillip Mayne

Madras 2nd Octr 1790

Sir I beg You will be so Good as Let me know, if you are yet determined to Let my Acct with the Estate of the Late Capt. Henry Dunn be Settled by Arbiterations or not, that I may know how to Act

I am Sir your Very Humble Servant

Capt. Phillip Mayne

Madras 23d Octr 1790

Sir I am yet to Learn what Cause I have Given You, to use me so many Severely as you have done, I would not Wilfully put in the Power of any man, to say, at Least to Prove, that I made out a false Account, nor do I Recollect, that in any little transactions between You & me that You ever disputed one article, but although I have given You more Satisfaction, in my to my Accounts with the Late Capt. Henry Dunn, than was ever Required of me before, however, if I find that Mr Cameron & the other Creditors of the Late Nation are mine, have sworn to their Accounts, I shall think nothing of it, & notwithstanding I had Sworn to my accounts, in order to Give You the Outmost Satisfaction, as Mr Walker Your Attorney told me that You wished to Leave it to Arbiteration, rather than give You any further trouble about it as it is a mode I would always agree to, rather than go to Law, I agreed to it, Mr Walker Proposed Capt. Douglas on your part, & I Mr Francis on mine, & as Mr Walker said you had to it, & he was desirous he told me, to have it Settled as soon soon as Possible, I wrote you to draw Sola. 15th Instant, Requesting it might that night as that is the only time Mr Francis Account with, & you wrote me an Answer, as if You had Never heard of it before, I call on Mr Walker Sunday Last & told him what I had wrote me, & Complained to him, of his having told me wished to Settle my Account in that Manner, when it seemed to me, that it had not Com

…did not Answer my last, nor did Mr Walker think Proper to Answer a Lette… 179…
…wrote him the other day to that Purport, Mr Walker Called at my house Yesterday Morning
…as I was not at home / that as he was to dine out, he would Call on me at 2 oClock / you…priety in…
…as I was going to the Fort / that I would Call on him / I did / but as I saw him in Business…ed me that…
…People / I did not Like to disturb him / the rather / as he was to Call at my house / where we…hard treatmen…
…not be interupted / however he did not Call, & I find myself in the same situation I was in before / …Loss / & I have…
…I am Loosing time / & needless expence going on / I shall therefore give orders to Mr Chastenier to act as he…
…thinks Proper, & Let it take its Chance / as I see it is the only Chance I have of being Paid at all /
although mine is as Just as any You have paid, & I hope to make it appear so

I am Sir your most Obed.t Servant

Madras 25.th Octr 1790

Sir

I believe Camalanabdoo has not delivered Your Letter to your friend at Jagganadapooram, or you would have had an Answer before this time, I am therefore determined to sell his Cloths at outcry; at the Seagate, unless You will Pay my Account, & take the Cloth out of my hands, Your answer will Oblige

Sir your very Obt. Servant

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Major Richard Gowmonde — Madras 25.th Octr 1790

Fort Major of Fort.t St George

Sir

There is one Mordecai, an under Renter to Chockeapah Chetty, who Rented of you a few trees in my Garden at Vepery, when I carried in the Cocoa Nuts, we both agreed, the Lowness he also supplied us with Toddy for the Bake house, but so bad, that many of the Bread were utterly, nor could we ever get any Satisfaction, which was a Principle Cause of my giving up the Business: at that time he owed me a small Balance, which he sent me, & Gave up Drawing any Toddy from my Garden the May Last Year, would he Suffer any other Renter to Draw any Liquor that to me, a few Days ago

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Sir Mr Walker told me Yesterday, that You had again agreed to settling my Account with the Estate of the Late Capt.n Lewis, by arbiterations, by Capt.n Douglas & Mr Francis I have Just Spoke to Mr Francis, who Promises to attend this Evening

I am Sir your Very Obt. Servant

Madras
25.th Octr 1790
Capt.n Philip Mayne

Sir Mr Francis is Ready to attend You & Capt.n Douglas

I am sir your very Obt. Servant

Madras 25.th Octr 1790
Capt.n Philip Mayne

Major Richard Gowmonde — Madras 26.th Octr 1790

Fort Major of Fort.t St George

Sir

I am Very sorry to Give You so much trouble about so trifling a matter, for … trees, that would not Perhaps Produce 2 Gallons of Liquor in a week, … at Chokapa… (Killy rate, would not amount to 1/2 Pagoda a year, I would not … do any thing … warrantable, I Civilly, I made application to Chowpachitty above a year ago, for Leave … to draw Toddy from My trees, as the man that Rented them before had left them, without settling … Account with me, he Put me off from time to time, till I asked him if he would Rent them … off at the Rate I was paid before, but he said he could not Rent them all, but would … & Give me leave, & desired me to send a Lady more to him for that Purpose, but as that

[illegible] that it had been ever Proposed to [illegible] I have heard

[illegible] did not Answer my le[tter] [illegible] I agreed [illegible] care & none could not agree [illegible] with another any other, I have since eng[aged]

him the other day [illegible] one of the Gentlemen about Vepery pray any duties on their Ladys trees, nor are [illegible]

was not at home [illegible] casted in drawing or Selling, & why Chelsapah (Chitty) should have the Privalige, I [illegible]

was going to them, when other Peoples servants are Alowed full Liberty I am at also to conceive, of the [illegible]

be, I did n[ot] any fault it must have been mine, & he ought to have Complained of me & not them, [illegible]

be interupt forcing them to Give him a written agreement, not to Go backs to my Garden again[illegible]

Loging him a Stretch of Power beyond his authority, I have not a wish for a Particular Indulgence,

Proper, but to be on the same footing with others, unless I am found to deserve a very different treatment

which I hope I have Given you no Cause to believe

I am

Sir your Most Obt Humy Servt

Madras 30th Octr 1790

Butchoo Camelanabodoo Esqr

Sir

I am favord with Your Letter of the 18th inst. in Answer to mine of the 3[illegible] which is Just 30 days, when 16 at most might have done it

You tell me You thought I was very angry about it, I beg leave to Ask You whether I have not Reason, after You have used me, & whether You would not have been angry with me, if I had Used You in the same manner, when I drew a bill on You in favor of Mr Dick, you not only Refused to pay it, but said You owed me no money, is this Your Manner of Merchandyge, as You are Pleased to Call it, it may be Your way, but I do not wish to take Your Example, & as You do not think I act like a merchant, pay my Ballance, & try another, who may Please You Me better, as I do not wish to have any thing more to do with Merchants that behaves as you do,

You tell me I sent You more Silks than You wrote for, I thought it would have been [illegible] You, nor did You find any fault with me there, nor long after, if You knew they would not Answer, why did You not Return them to me again immediately, & the Gentlem[illegible] I thought then if you would have taken them back, is this any Reason for You to [illegible] me [illegible] any more, or like a merchant, a Great man, & a Great merchant like [illegible], ought there be so much Ashamed to [illegible] treat a poor man like one in such a manner, I was I a Great man [illegible] You are, You would not do so, & it is the more Shame for You to treat me so, You [illegible] will pay me my money a few days, but how am I to believe You, You Mean Perhaps [illegible] You have, & think I Shall to Your Pleasure [illegible] I am Sir [illegible]

Madras 2d Novr 1790

Pr Chinoo Camelanabodoo Esqr

Sir

I have sent Your Account Current this day, to John Robson Esqr, as you think who is ~~I do not Act like~~ a Merchant, & knows Accounts well, as You think I do not Act like a Merchant I leave him to Judge between You & me, or any other Gentleman a merchant with him, that You Choose to examine the Accounts by, I have also drawn a bill for the Ballance in my favor at Ten days Sight, for Star, or Current Rup[illegible] 432-28-51, & I am in very much want of Money, & beg You will Honor My Bill, & I shall Deliver the Cloth to any one at Madras You Choose to Give an Order for that Purpose

I Remain

Sir

your most Obt Humble Servt

Robson Esqr

Madras 2d Novr 1790

Sir

There is a Merchant at Jugannaporam, who owes me a Ballance on an Acct [illegible] which I sent him a Copy of to the 1st of Apl last, but have not been able to get [illegible] he sent me 40 Piece of Long Cloth to sell on his Account, & to pay my self [illegible] prices on it, that I should not be a Mere Prime Cost, & as I could have no