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Several Causes concerned to make the last Voyage turnout ill at achin on M[r]. Harrops arrival he found the Country unsettled the King Having not long before expelled the Usurper from Achin - he left Goods there under the Care of a Tocador who sold the sooner to advantage but did not attend properly to the Purchase of the Returns the the French on a Dispute with the Achins seized most of our Property - Harrop had with him above a considerable Quantity of blew Cloth which scarcely brought back Prime cost, as the King of Rio was at War with the Malays of the Countries in his Neighbourhood, and the strict Watch the Dutch have kept for some time past in the Straights prevented the Buggasses from the Eastward going to Salangore And as these even are no[t] upwards of 100 Large Proas at 150 or near it under the Comma[nd] of a Malay sent to Attack Jor it was urged proper to sell the Goods at Salangore however after that on some accounts the Peo[ple] not without Hope went thither and it was lucky she did or we should have been considerable Loser for the returns from thence brought a pagoda for each Dollars and we had 20000 Pagodas remitted there

The Voyage this year cannot fail of turning out very Advantageously as a very proper Cargo has been Collected for the Ports of Achen & viz the Broom Cloth of your place did not last year sell for less than 6 a Pagoda for Large more may be expected this year as Cloth is extremely dear to the Southward we have not much Blew Cloth the white

will answer well at Rio we have had 4000 Pagodas worth Jap[n] made up at Nagore which very much wanted last year a which none have been sent from this Coast since that time. M[r]. Harrop made Our agreement with several of the People from Borneo and Celebes to meet them in september with this and other Goods in Exchange for which they ever to Bring Cloves Nutmegs and Pepper at achin the King has engaged to grant us Priviledges on Trade which he does not grant to other this is in the Reduction of the Duties which generally bear very high he has engaged to allow us 3 p[r] Cent on the Invoice of our Opium and we have sent on the ship & Ketch 120 Chests we have also sent upwards of 50 Candies of Rich Lack which cost us 40 p[r] Ct and will sell there for 70 Clear of Charges the Amount of the Outsets is upwards of 200000 the plan that the Indian Trader shall go to Rio and from Achin the Cargo for that Place to be consigned to Mess[rs] Stevenson and Gibson with them will manage very well he understands the manner of Transacting the Business and talks the Malay Language. Harrop says very well the Other will keep the Accot and assist Harrop will remain at Achin to sell the Cargo and provide Returns for the security of our Effects the Ketch will also remain at Achin and M[r]. Harrop has with him 40 or 50 Seamen who will take care of our Horses & Effects the greatest Inconvenience Labour under is the want of the Vessel of Considerable Burthen at the returns from Achin which yield more Profit are Gruff which the much come I have great Expectations from the present Voyage from the Character of Holford a Sensible man who is very well acquainted with Eastern Trade has formed of the that have in Consequence as the Division of the Concern put you down for 3 for the 100 and I have taken double that even if you should not

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The Voyage this year Cannot fail of turning Out very Advantageously as a very proper Cargo has been Collected for the Ports of Achen &c viz the Brown Cloth of your place did not last year sell for less than 6 a Pagoda for Corge more may be expected this year as Cloth is Extremely dear to the Southward we have not much Blew Cloth the white

will answer well as no one have had 6000 Pagodas worth Sap[n] made up at Nagore which were much wanted last year a which none have been sent from this Coast since that time. M[r]. Harrop made Our agreement with several of the People from Borneo and Celebes to meet them on September with this and other Goods in Exchange for which they ever to Bring Cloves Nutmegs and Pepper at achen the King has engaged to grant us Privelages on Trade which he does not grant to other this is on the Reduction of the Duties which generally bear very high he has engaged to allow us 3 p[r] C[t] on the Invoice of our effects and we have sent on the Ship & Ketch 120 Chests we have also sent upwards of 30 Candies of Stick Lack which cost us 20 p[r] C[t] and will sell there for 70 Clear of Charges the Amount of the Outsets is upwards of 80000 the plan that the Indian Trader shall go to Rio and from Achen the Cargo for that Place to be consigned to Messrs Stevenson and Gibson with them will manage very well he understands the manner of Transacting the Business and talks the Malay Language, Harrop says very well the Other will keep the Accounts and assist Harrop will remain at Achen to sell the Cargo and provide Returns for the security of our Effects the Ketch will also remain at Achen and M[r]. Harrop has with him 40 or 50 Peons who will be aware of our Houses & Effects the greatest Inconvenience labour under is the want of the Vessel of Considerable Burthen at the returns from Achen which yield more Profit are Small which as much as we Have great Expectations from the present Voyage from the Character Lord[p] Holford a Sensible man who is very well acquainted with Eastern Trade has formed of it that have in Consequence at the Direction of the Concern put you above for 3 for this or 3500 and I have taken double that Sum if you should not

If you [illegible] concern after your opinion untill we meet or I will really take any part of Yr. hands you do not chuse to keep for I am very sanguine of the present undertaking

Believe me affectionately

Yours &c.

D. Jor.

Fortt. St. George 22 Sept. 1782

Your Favor of the 13th. Instant I have duly received and am Obliged for the Trouble you have taken with regard to the bronze Cloth but the Scarcity of Money at present in this Place, prevents me from making any Advance.

The Govr. & Council are greatly distressed for Money as well as Individuals and the War now carrying on is much more expensive than is generally conceived — Hyderally is active enterprising and has Resources which we want or he could not have kept his People together so long However he has in my Opinion more Bravery than Conduct or he might distressed in almost as much we have him He has now marched from Bengalore and it does not seem at present at Camp, so certain is that the Siege of Bengalore will be shortly undertaken, as it did sometime ago - Our Army is Divided and both Parties gone after Hyderally on heavy Commond and stores for the intended Siege are at Colar I trust an happy Conclusion to be it as well as the War

Pray make my Compliments to the Ladies and believe me Dr.

Yours affectionately

M. Brooke Esqr.

Fortt. George 22 Sept. 1782

Sir

I have been favored with yours of the 12th. from Mellapaver Camp and note whenever Mr. Brown may call upon me. I will advance him such Sums as he may want. If you will speak to Mr. Raitt he will give you a Bill on the Commissary General for any money he may chuse to remit to me.

I wish you Health & Success and am Sir

Your most obedt. Servt.

To Capt. Durand
in the Camp from
the Commissary Genl.

D. Monckton

Fortt. George 22 Sept. 1782

I have been favored with yours of the 17th. desiring me to send you six Days of Claret I have already sent you six Days. The Remainder shall follow I have transmitted to you the Memorandum you wrote to me for

I am D. Monckton

To the Honble Edward Monckton

Yours sincerely

Paymr.

Camp

Dear Crauford

Fort St George 23 Sept 1762

The enclosed I received the other day from Mr Bolts who desires to be informed as soon as possible of the Payment & who also requests you will transmit to him on account of the Goods now providing. I have transmitted to him a List of the Goods making here to the Amount of about [illegible] Pagodas — I am Dear Crauford

Yours sincerely —

Dear Sir

Madras 23 of Sept 1762

The enclosed is the Acct Current I received from Mess Stratton & Smith a Counterpart to which I gave to them —

A few days ago the Mysoreans attacked the Rear of Col Woods Army and cut off some Baggage — Hyder ally is marched from Bengalore and our Army has followed to endeavor to bring him to an Action this will related to Affrs of Bengalore at Least.

The Europe Ship will sail, it is [illegible] about the 20th of October

I have received a Packet under your Address one of the said of which I have torn to see whether it Contained Letters Some only see news Papers and I do not know how to send them to you,

By Mr Whitehill I sent you my Accts Cur Mutual Clerks Accounts &c &c.

& by inclosing one of the I shall send anything else in lieu

Your D Sr

Your most Obedient & Servant

D Sr

Fort St George 25th Sept 1762

I have recd your Favr of the 21 with Mr Bonnets Acct Curr with you which shall be immediately settled

By the first opportunity I shall send you one handsome pair of Pistols by Mr Whitehill you have I suppose recd a Box & barrel Fowling Piece which cost 37½ Pags I will be an handsome Present

I cannot at present, confidently advise you concerning the Diamonds I have bespoke but you may Depend me my Attention to and dispatch

I believe you will save yourself by the Sale Pags a Beg Engage My Attorney from Bengal writes me that he has recd a Dividend of 4500 Rupees there has been one made since of 500 Pags I will in a day or two forward you with a particular Acct I am making out your Acct Curr to the End of this Month which you shall also have a Short Time & every paper relative thereto

The Army in the Carnatic

of Bengalore to be immediately undertaken but I
think the War will end before the Fall or at further
immediately after it as Hyder ally has 2 Vackeels
at Camp & offers to make Peace on reasonable Terms
Many Reasons occur that prove the Necessity of the
Reduction of Hyder's Power, but others also forcible
will, I imagine indeed the Board to accommodate
Matter

I am D^r Sir

To I.B. Smith — Your most obedient Servant

Dear Monckton — Fort St George 2 October 1768

I have rec^d yours complaining of the Committee
of Accounts — but the Report had been dispatched before
I could have got a Copy However the Things mentioned
do not by any means reflect on you make yourself
therefore very Easy on this Subject

To morrow I will send your Acc^t Current
to the end of last Month — I have paid Mr^r Rous
3000 ℔ am to pay him 7000 Pagodas more in a few days

The Bill mentioned in the enclosed
was this day tendered for Acceptance I desired

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to send if you pleased an Answer on receipt of your Order
to pay the Am^t within 20 days from this

Believe me affect^y Yours

The Ship is to sail
in a Week or Two for Europe
The Anker Wyche is arrived at Bengal

To^n Crawford — 7^br October 68

I have your Favor of the 26 27 29
for^d Ult^o to reply

The Letter under the Address of your
Brother received by Mr^r Crawford has been forwarded by the
Fayques to Bengal as Mr^r Crawford never could after I
sent it to you I paid him the money

The Lace I forwarded to you I thought
would have made you a Coat handsome enough for you to
appear before the Royal but you I find are grayer than I supposed.

I wrote to the Gov^r concerning your
coming up but he says at present you must not think of it
as you are to accompany Mr^r Whitehill and that you can
ever with Difficulty be spared from Moorshedabad for
that Service —

Your Bill on Pelling & Depres
has been accepted —

The Grenville is arrived I shall to morrow
land the Goods you have sent for Mr^r Bolts I shall add

the Invoice to that of the Goods provided here but I shall
Noh credit you as you desire for your Commission on the
Forh you provided both for the half of the Commission
on the whole as one before agreed

Whatever Capt. Abercrombie may
tender me on your Accot I must receive, I will make
up for you some Bottle Stands

If Cotsford should draw on you
for Money to the Amt of two Pagodas be pleased to answer
his Bill.

I enclose you some News which
Goodwood and am D. Crawfurd

Yours affect

Mr Crawfurd

D. Cotsford

7 Octr 1765

I have received from Mr Westfield
Accounts of your having dispatched the Nonsuch dispatch
her to Bengal. For the Cash & Charges of the sale or any
money you have advanced the Captain be pleased to draw
on Mr Quentin Crawfurd at Masulipatam

Enclosed is Paper of News
over land from England.

I am D. Cotsford

Yours affectionately

Mr Edward Cotsford

7 Octr 1765

Sir

On the other Side of this Paper you
will receive your Accot with may by this Conveyance & Purchon
and a part of another together with Gallons the other
Purchon I let Mr West have on condition of his delivering
to me one greatly good on the worse he is now packing for it if
it shall be sent or an Allowance of Profit made.

I have credited you for the Sale of your
Goods at 15 ℔ ct although I do assure you a very small
part of it is yet sold

I am Sir

Your most obt Servt

7 Octobr 1765

Pariochtons

I have paid Mr Hoare one and Capt your Bill shall be
paid tomorrow or multiplicity of Business be occasioned by the appro
ch of the Dispatch has prevented me from sending it before

Enclosed is paper of news and Overland

I am D. Monckton your Affectionate

V Octobr 1765

D. Holfurs

Enclosed is paper of news and Overland from England
If the men ordered for Bengal have not yet been
sent I will in the course of the month send the Prospero to
receive them

I am Dear Sir your Sincerely

V Octobr 1765

Dear Sir Whatever Occasion I have for Cloth Pistols for money
Prevents me from thinking of Providing any at present

Enclosed is a paper of News received Overland from
England

Believe me Sincerly Yours

Henry Booth Esq

W. Cary

May	By Cash rec'd of Mr. Sprat Acct. Estate of W. Murdoch		33. " "
June 27	By Cash received of Mr. Rogers		300. " "
	By a Bale of Goods Invoice	278. 22. 5g	
	Profit allowed 15 p/ct	41. 29. 16	320. 9. 75
	By Interest on 33 for 9 mo't		1. 0. 20
	on 300 from 27 June to 6 Oct.		6. 25. -
			660. 38. 35

George 6 Oct 1768.

E. E.

W. Cary

Aug. 1st	To Rum bought of Capt Dawson		
	Gallons 246 @ 6/p Gallon		246. " "
	To Freight of 2 Casks		2. " "
	To Charges of Bringing from the Rum		
	it was received at & the Godowns then		
	of shipping to the Dyal		18. " "
			248. 18. -
	To Balance		412. 20. 35
			660. 38. 35

York 1st

E.

7th October 1765

Enclosed my dear Sir in Invoice and Bill of Lading of Sall Peter consigned to you which I must request the favor if you to sell on Account of the Owners of the Stockton Snow for the best Price you can get

I am Dear Sir
Your obedt Hble

To Capt Holford

Dr Sir

Fort St George 11 October 1765

Some time ago advised you that 5000 Pags had been sent from hence for the Payment of the Army to Vizier I have since heard of the Arrival of it at that Place & of Capt Fitzgerald having informed you of it I have therefore at present only to add my best Wishes for your Success in the Administration of the Publick Business and to assure you that I am with Regard

Dr Sir Your most Hble Servt

John Call Esqr

To Capt Fitzgerald
at Vizow

Fort St George 11 October 1765

Sir,

I have been favored with your Letter of the 9 Instant — Mr Todd Deputee will send a Detachment for the 5000 Pags & therefore it will be unnecessary to send Gollah Peons therewith — for which reason I must request you will permit them to return

Common Coolies may carry the money Each Man 4000 Pags

I am Sir Your most obed Hble Servt

Dr Crowfurd

Madras 11 October 1765.

I have your Letter of the 2. 4. & 6. Instant to which to reply to

I shall endeavr to procure Freight for your Brothers Vessel altho' I believe very little could offer here

The 4483:4:2 your Brother charges you owe for five Bales of Rawsilk of the Sale of which I long since advised you and of which I transmitted you the Invoice recd from your Brother

I enclose you a Bill for 250 Pags which I hope will be sufficient It is a very difficult matter to procure Bills — Todd has obtained some because the Attorneys owe Col. Char Campbell

Your Letter to Call was forwarded some time since

I am much concerned to Acquaint You that

Myssoreans having taken a Fort called Mullavar
Lt Wood thought it necessary to attempt to take it
and that in consequence they endeavored to escalade it on
which one poor Friend Lieut Mackay was shot thro the
Head & instantly died

The next day an Engagement happened
between Hood & Hyderally which last from 4 in the
Forenoon until 6 in the Evening when Hyderally left
the Field — We lost Villiers Fitzgerald Heald &
Macdonald 6 Subalterns wounded 19 Europeans killed
& 20 wounded Viz 200 Sepoys killed & wounded —
the Loss on the side of the Enemy must have been very
considerable

I intend my next shall conclude
being very affect Yours

Dear Sir

To
J. L. Smith Esqr Shall recd your of the 29th Ult.

Have delivd Capt Shallon and Smith a Bill
of Exchange value £1000 but to my sorrow am informed Capt
endeavoured to Cut his own throat

Diamonds are so dear & scarce at present I shall
send any by this ship on your or Mr Fairfield Account but as
Mr Gil[illegible] are Positive for the return of the Bonds

of the Corps to be sent I shall remit the whole of his money in that
Article

I have the great Concern to Acquaint you that we were
going to retake a Fort taken by the Enemy by Treachery for Hostages
Mackay fell the next day an Engagement between Hood and
Hydernaig followed which lasted 7 Hours during which were
Killed Capt Villiers Fitzgerald Lt Held and one Ensign
19 Europeans 43 Seapoys wounded 30 Officers 58 Europeans and
near 200 Seapoys in the evening Hyderally retired having suffered
considerably some say he lost 3000 men Our Army Expended
all their Ammunition which Prevented them from following
the Myssoreans

Madras 11th Sam Pearkes
October 1768

Your most Obed Servt

D. Monckton

Madras 13 Oct. 1768

I have been favored with your of the
enclosing a Bill for which you shall have Due credit
I shall draw on Rufsel for the Ballance
due & pay his Bill

Enclosed are your Acct Curr. for Augt & Sept and relative to the Voyage to Bohin the Letters
of which fall far short of my Expectations I must observe
that your Share of the Goods sent to the French for
which I do not see we are likely to have Satisfaction

with your part of outstanding Debts amounts to 700 Pag.

Several causes concurred to make the last Voyage turn out — At Robin on M.r Harrop's Arrival the Country was unsettled He left a Moorman there who sold the Goods he had to Advantage, but did not properly attend to Purchases, The Tonnes brazed our Goods — We sent 11000 Pag.s of Blue Cloth which on Account of a War between the King of Tisdoore & one of his Neighbours, which rendered the Straights of Sunapore Dangerous to scare Ships brought us our Investment — and this very war induced M.r Harrop to sell our white Cloth & painted Goods much cheaper than he would otherwise have done

But this Year the Voyage cannot fail of turning out well for a very proper Cargo has been provided — We have 11000 Pag.s worth of Broom Cloth which will sell for 60 p.Ct 12 Chests of Opium on which we are to have 75 p.Ct Profit By Contract 30 Candys of Steel Lack which Cost us 40 p.Ct & will bring us 70 — The other parts of the Cargo, yield in all probability a proportionable Profit — and returns will no doubt render it on the Whole an advantageous [illegible] you 1/8 of the whole which [illegible] you had Last Year — I have also increased my own Concern because I am almost certain it will turn out well —

The Indian Trader & Experiment a Ketch are both employed on this Voyage — as they were last year

I have inclosed the Sum of 6000 Pag.s as you will observe by your Accot Curr.t

I have sent a Packet under your address to be forwarded from Amboor but I believe it only contains Books

Inclosed we have sent a Dividend of 2½ p.Ct

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D.r Hay

This is to request you as the Body of the Inclosed wrote to send a Conveyance to pay the Sum mentioned in Pagodas which on further advice to be paid by you

Your Loving Friend & Servt

Dear Sir

17 October 1765

Your Letter of the 9 Instant inclosing Bill
on the [illegible] having been received I
am to [illegible] that M.Call still continues
Commissary [illegible] to whom of course you will in
future address all Letters relative to that Employment

I am

Your most Obed.t Serv.t

J.G

J.G

Dear Sir

Herewith you will receive 3 Mug.s and to
morrow shall have your Report &c.

I am D.r Sir Your most obed.t Hum.e Serv.t

J. L. Smith Esq.r

D.r Sir

Fort St George 25 October 1765

Herewith you will receive your Acc.t Current
with Copys of your Acc.t with the Nabob Last Year &c
also of M.rs Benfields

Enclosed also is M.r Bennets Acc.t with
you which I have transfered to your credit although
I have not received the Balance

I have agreed with M.r Benfield for
the 9 Money you agreed to lend us by your Last & the
more did on your Acc.t as M.r Calder had some days 12
before lent us on like Sum payable in 3 Years & 6 Months
at the same Interest, but none to be allowed for the last
six Months whereas your money will bear Interest
unto the Time of Payment

Shall not have it in my Power to send
you the Madurass other things you want by Sea as the
Lond on unfortunately over it if you have Occasion
for Madurass I must send you some overland

As there can be no depend upon the
Fall of Diamonds in January I shall Secure, remit
the whole of M.r Gildarts money as then Gent.n are very
apt to impute our not remitting their Money to a
Regard to our own & not their Interest But with respect
to sending any on your Acc.t unless they will produce
eight Shillings clear or more it will not be worth while

Supposing I cannot any time get
Bills at eight Shillings you will oblige me by your
Direction in them & shall remit money on your
Acc.t at the Rate

I have drawn the Bond with Bail

in the manner I thought most to your Advantage
& I hope it will meet with your Approbation

24 I know what to say to you regarding
our Military Operations things have a very poor
Appearance, we seem to want Vigour in our motions
Front & Rear

Mr Wade talks of going to England
in the Chatham if not of proceeding in January
And I hear Mr Call talks of going in January also

I am D Sir Y M Affect

Dear Cotsford Madras 22 October 1768

Your Letter of the 25th 30th Ult have been
duly received

It was not absolutely determined whether the
Manna should go to Tenasserim or Pegue until the 27th Sept
& I then wrote to you particularly You have acted very
properly thro' the whole

For your Company's Cash Account on the
receipt of which and on what Account any Sums are received &
to whom paid what amount any Sums are remitted
I shall endeavour to get you a Cash Letter but
again I am afraid will be difficult to be sent without Interest
Let me know if you want a Portuguese

Goods of all kind from your Port Jam
a sure dly informed will yield a very good Advantage
whether they be Salampores or Moorees Women's Cloths
Turbands &c

Some thing may be done on January next
Goods from your Place might be sent & returns for the same
sent in English & Spanish Copper Tin, Iron Tenengee or Lugo
and whenever the Country may be settled a most advantageous
Trade may be carried formerly an enormous quantity of
Copper used to be vended at Tenasserim

It occurs to me to acquaint you that
Sir Robt Barker & your Gentn who were concerned on the
Reduction of Manila &c fitted a Ball on Chauncy against
Commodre Cornish &c have succeeded & that a Captain is entitled
to 290£ on Account of the Trinidade & other Vessels taken
If you have not before heard this it will be expedient to
drawn a special Power of Attorney for the receipt of what
you are entitled

D. Cotsford believe me
Sincerely Yours

Dear Grayfurd Fort St George 22 October 1768

Yours of the 16 with a Letter on drys the
Orders of P.W. & Hat Ferguson duly received

As soon The Ship will sail on 5 or 6 Days

but I cannot help thinking unless bad Weather comes on
the will not sail on the matt

Mr Drake takes but Passage on the Chatham

& some say also Mr Ballard

From Camp we have no News — Hyderaly
Seems to much for us Yet he has Reason we have not
and the War is not carryd on with the Vigour which could
be wished, then is no forming a Judgement how or when
the War may end & I have not time to write to Mr Smith
Pray Present my Compliments to him & acquaint him
with the beforegoing

Believe me affect. D. Sir Yours

Dear Ray

Fort St George 23 October 68

I have Lay before with to you fully regard
the Remainder of the A Load due to the Robels Creditors &
remains therefore unnecessary to add any thing further on
that account But as the King of Tanjore in May stopped
Mr Call is very urgent to get the Money And believes as
much depends that I must truely say we are not have no
requesting you will on the Earnest manner follicit the
Payment of what is due to the on that Bond

I am D. Ray Your sincerely

D. Sir Fort St George 27 October 1768

I have agreed for the returns to
the Chest of Coral you sold for Mr. Gildart and the
Balance of his Acct with Shatton & Smith

I have not yet disposed of the Coral
I received from Messrs. Shatton & Smith the Merchants
say it is in inward very high and certain it is That it has
remained on hand ever since the arrival of the Fleet and
yet I have offered Sale at cost but the Charges of Recpt
must be a Loss to the Proprietors of Sale and yet to keep
it longer will not turn to good account. The Prices here
are for Coral very much worse before & for Pearl Tolas
much worse returns & Orders for Pearls much later
& Have with the Ships Protect the Chest consists and
what are in Demand & undersize to the Northward
of the Merchants will give at Masulipatam a greater
Price than We advise with the Charges of insurance &c
which will be if Pearl it will be better to send it to you
Therein on receipt of your Answer & shall accordingly
sell it

We have received 8 Lacks of Pagos
from Bengall to assist in the Prosecution of the War
How Affairs in the Mysore Country go I am unable
to tell you but thus much I may confidently say
that Hyderaly seems to be much for from

I shall be glad of your Answer
to this as soon as possible that I may be able to make
Returns to Mr Gilbert by 1st March Ships
Mr Call will go home in the
next Ships

I am Sir
Your most ob. Servt

a Servt of Mr Craufurd Esqr

Dear Crauford

Fort St. George 21 Oct 1768

The Night before last we had the
hardest Gale of wind I ever felt. The Sultans Frigate
and a Dutchman in the Road the Speedwell drove on
shore at the Choultry and there with
and a Vessel in our Sight coming in from the Northward
what or supposed to be
Cathamaran the Belt it is thought
has founded and the People
the same with a
Men on the Blockhouse
Tide many on shore Horses and Numbers of People
have been killed in short there has not been a more
distressful time for a long time

Adieu Mr Crauford believe me

I am in some pain for the Progress
Comp. to Mr Smith and since
I have
assist

Yours

Dear Maskelyn

Madras 6 November 1768

I have received your favor accompanying
a Letter from Mr Bazire the Wine Merch sent to you
As you are constantly with the Sole Deputies Servagone
you must have heard of the intention of the Board to
dispatch the Ship to Europe I therefore heartily request your
Letters for your Friends if they have not yet been sent
pray hurry yourself

We had a very hard gale of Wind
a few days past The Europe Ship stood to sea the Speed-
well & Chaston were driven ashore the Dodsley & Shannon
foundered in the Roads and the Argyle Medal lost her Mast
the Ship has not yet been heard but is supposed to be very
safe Yours

Sir Madras 6 Nov 1768

We have this day drawn on you
in favor of Pollard for the Order for Two Thousand
five hundred Rupees for which you will be pleased
to honor and carry to Our Acct

Should not all the money be
returned from Pegu and you should by Tuesday not of the
above Bill fail yourself on advance for us you may
draw on us for the Balance

I am Sir
Your most obt Servt

Dear Crawford

Fort St. George

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The Govr has desired me to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter to him requesting Permission to come to Madras and to acquaint you that although he would be very willing to oblige you as far as lays in his Power, which at all times is very little, that you are to accompany MG Wheatley and there is no Certainty whereby you may be necessary for him to go to the Cabul, he cannot take upon himself to give you Leave. Nothing less than an Application to the Board can have the desired effect and if you intend to make one I would recommend to you to enclose it to the Govr and to leave to him to return it to you if he thinks your request will not be complied with.

The Caffre on which Mr Scott and Lieut. Young the Gale of Wind we had it not yet returned. The Caffre Town is come back but has left her Masts. The Argyle Hatch & Bengall Packet sailed to sea and have arrived at Cuddalore with her Mails. The Company's Ship Lord Hawkesbury from Bengall for this at her Anchors the Shackwell & Town from Bengall by MG Dalton remain as at the Same & the Clifton belonging to Fyze Court is ashore at Tolavaram near



In the Black Town the Barrage the Gale is much greater than you

a Flower both has been entirely straight the Blow down and scarcely a Country yr grave Godowns &c now standing. Many have been killed by the fall of the some days ago the Govr had an Account of 100 Bullocks and other Cattle there also drowned the whole Town has suffered greatly the Loss to all the Inhabitants is estimated at one Million Pagodas

We have Reason to expect provide to the Westward that there has been a severe Engagement between Col. Smith & Hyder very much more victorious — but if there is Truth in the report I fear it has not been decisive.

Believe me Dear Sir Yours

The Morning Post to MG Crawford I have delayed to your Brother Acct Mail my Compliments to MG Smith and tell him of the above.

Dear Sir

I have received Orders of the Deputy Paymaster General from Madras to Madras

I have wrote to MG Wheatley to know what may be regarded for Orders must be MG forwarded the next or to Madras where the Regt will send your Orders

for the Disposal of

Seven days

Mr.

to you concerning the Seizure

here in the most effectual

the Mob have never been in the Market Cart and have

disposal of the Premises to the best advantage and there shall

be duly accounted for the Proceeds of their Disposal I hope will drive

you most effectually in the expectance it will be complied with

Agreeably I am directed

It is expected you have taken

with it may be as cord that

it may be prevention of the Loss of Consequence to the

Publick

I am with respect & Esteem

Dear Hay

Johnstone Hay Esq.

Dear Hay

Portsmouth 5. November

have been favored with yours

regarding Hamburgh and I am fully convinced of the

Misfortune that we run the risque from Sergeant

Hamburgh your advance will be money we be paid you

to Lisbon, or the Brig Mercury, Captain

Sergeant Smith request of the inference

Sergeant that you will on the Arrival

demand the Deposit of which is due to me from

Yours &c. Hay. Yours

Dear Flint

Portsmouth

Pages Betty Jermatah & Uncle

William Pitts & Uncle Martin Brothers to the late Marmaduke

Pitts & Saunders Pitts from the Letter of which I have had

Extracts hereby communicated to me the Power of the said

Marmaduke William Pitts and Henry Pitts that I should

recommend them to your Care & Correspondence thereof

take the Liberty of inclosing them to you and if you should

have in your Power to assist them you will oblige me.

Pray make my best Compliments acceptable to Mrs

Flint and believe me Dear Flint sincerely

Yours

Capt. Flint.

&c

Portsmouth

Dear Sir

Portsmouth Wednesday 8. Nov. 1780

As I do not see any order has passed against

the providing of orders Cloth to the Northward I think

it cannot be understood of Needlepatterns and such

Articles as are to be sent away Southward on such a

Expedition as you are now going Upon and to ask you

whether you can provide any of the same such Sorts of Voyage

Stockings &c. Mittens & provide Little Knife near

Needlepatterns & some to the Westward Board

Believe me Dear Sir

Yours &c.

Dear Sir Fort St. George 8th Nov. 1758

[illegible] shall have occasion shortly for the Sum of money at Tanjore, wherefore it may dont you Shave demand Mr. Hay to receive of you the money I advanced you at Gingee, you will do right to give him a Receipt for it, and take care to send him Duplicate of the Bond you have given for the same

I am Sir

Your most obt. Servt.

To

Mr. Hamilton on the

Coromandel Coast.

Dupl.

Dear Sir Madrass 8th Nov. 1758

When Mr. Hamilton was at Madrass I took from him the Bond for Pagodas which Nabob Gives him the nightly pay to you, accordingly I shall be obliged if you will receive it of him & Draw a Receipt him to write to me by the first ship from any of the Tanjore ports you may touch at of the Receipt

[illegible] will oblige your humble Servt

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Hamilton on the Coromandel Coast

Dupl.

Dear Sir Madrass 8th Nov. 1758

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Your Humble Servt

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[illegible] said with regards remain [illegible]

Yours most Obt Servt

We have an Representation of the Creditors
desiring that the Money from the Sundries
may be devested as often as there shall be proper
an many Certificates as
Proper to the Shops it will vest with you Consent
We have in the Publick Cash about Seven Pags
John Gill Esqr

Dear Monckton

I am [illegible]
with the broad Cloth & Dowlas but have not received the
money however I shall Endeavour to get it to your Credit.

I have received the Rest Bill of Lading
from Ardagh and as you will perceive we have this part of
the money

The Governor will not permit us to have
permits with Brandy aboard with you I hear
have not informed me exactly how much I am to remit
me account of what you have remitted
I hope will be received from the Royal
from Fee Pagodas

The Star Sloop arrived at Bengal
her Cargo of Cotton is sold and in two or three days I will send
you a Statement by which you will perceive you have gained
by her

There will be another Dividend on
the Loans of Rupees that amount to Seven for an ℔ of the
Freight for the Monarca

There is due to you from the Governor
from Dividends on the Madraß Month's 1 mar 2000 Pags
Towards the freight of the Star Sloop which the Governor
to retain ours

I shall on this on the next Month
send you Statements of the 2 East Shore also

I have let for you the Rents of Cuddalo
ware 2000 at 20 ℔ Cent Rupees no more or at least very
little. I propose leaving more ware of

Have been unruly charged for
gold Lace & is now redressed

I have 2 Rupees Bonds for
1000 Pagodas on Fee Pagodas from Dowlat at thirty Eight
for 1 year do you advise to take them of my hands at Lawful
Interest from the Date & Do you choose to take part
of either I am concerned to hear complaints I hope however
the Concerns you have will Answer better than you
Imagine I have bought 2000 Pags of Lead on acct of
Benfield you'z me which I expect agood Profit I have not
yet charged you for this If any other opportunity offers I
shall not fail to embrace it

Believe me D Monckton
Yours

Cote Manchester

Madras 13th Oct.r 1768

This day your Favors of the 2d & 3d Instant reached me

I have from time to time written to you. Letters may have miscarried — the 18th Day I transmitted your Acct Curt for last month with observations touching your annual Convoy — if it should not reach you before the arrival one I will forward a Copy Inclosed

I have rec.d the 1600 Pagodas for the Bill on the Company & shall this Day present the one or the Contractor for Acceptance & Payment

I advanced Mr Minniss 10 Pagodas which I desired him to pay to either your Master Mate or you — in forwarding I debited you for the same

Pray advise me whether you have received it

Blued on Bom Manchester

The Cutter is not yet returned — must wait her Arrival

Your Letter

Yendiman

Madras 18th Nov.r 1768

I have delivered to Mr Carter on acct of the Owners of the Surrey Goods as p. enclosed Invoice and he has paid me the Balance as p. con Recd Cert delivered to him which he will transmit to you

Enclosed is Price Current of Goods from the Eastward at Madras

I persuade myself the Goods will give you Satisfaction if you have occasion for any more Your the earlier your orders may arrive the Better & cheaper will the Goods be

I am Gentlemen Your most obt Servt

Since writing the above abt dispatched to the Surrey was near sunset there were on it 6 Bales which have been selected and opened & that were not written have been again sent off. one Bale f. Mr Z. 1 Bale f. Mr Shaw sent as they are mitted and a smart Sea to be ready to prevent their pitching they shall be forwarded by the next opportunity

Dear Sir

Madras 18th Nov.r 1768

Enclosed is a List of such part of the Things you demand me to provide for you as I could procure

I am D.r Sir with Wishes for your Success

Your most obed.t Servant

On the Four Friends which called at Bencoolen in 1767 we sent 8 Bales to Batavia of which

was missing on the Arrival of the Ships at that Place
now, by a Letter I have received from Capt.n Cathcart
he informs me that on examining the Accts of Delivery
at Bencoolen one more was sent ashore than was rec.d
for that Place, as you may perceive by the following Paragraph
It appeares by the Acct of our Delivery at Bencoolen,
that there was one Bale more sent ashore than we
had on board for that Place, if it is so, it must be the
Bale belonging to you which Mr. Burnett writes
was not delivered at Batavia – If you write to
Mr. Wyatt he will certainly let you know. I must in
consequence request the favor of you to desire Mr.
Wyatt to look back to the Acct that if by mistake
it was received, it may be accounted for.

Believe me Dr Sir

Your Fr.d

Dear Casamajor

Anstruth 16 Nov.r 1768

The Governor has directed that the
Garrisons of Tegapore & Tanjonale shall be paid from
Trichinopoly – & accordingly Mr Hay has been
directed to pay them.

I shall be glad to hear from you
regarding the Buttons I mentioned to you

Believe me Dear Casamajor Y.s

16 Nov.r 1768

Dr Monckton

Fort St. Geo.e 19 Nov.r 1768

I have rec.d your Letter from Vizagapatam
the 13 Instant and am sorry it will not pay at the Time
I sent to borrow it. I have this Day agreed to take
a Bill on Masulipatam which will pay the Amount
of your Bill to your Order.

Two Vessels we had insured were lost in the
late Storm – by over the Sarcarnes Longitude lost nothing
by the Seller 2000 Pags – but we have 8000 Pags in hand
of Premiums rec.d

The Ostakamund has not been heard of
but People in general are not in much fear for her

Believe me D.r Sir Your affect.e

Dear Sir

Fort St. Geo.e 19 Nov.r 1768

I enclose you part of a Letter from Capt.n
Mathews to the Govr. relative to Capt.n Longlands Affair
all the Condition at Bengal &c I believe all here have
agreed to the Terms proposed by Mr. Longlands Letter
with an answer immediately as we are to meet on
this Business in a Day

Believe me D.r Sir

Dear Sir

I have this day forwarded to Bombay fifteen Gallivats
Rowe with fifteen thousand Rupees for the Pay of the Troops
and have accepted Bills drawn by Mr Scott for 3,000 I
therefore hope this Money with those which have been remitted
before will pay off the Arrears to the End of October

The Gallivats Rowe will call at Tellicherry that they
may be stopped should it be Dangerous for them to proceed

I hope to advance in a Day or two of a Hundred
of 2 a Point of the Nabobs Debt — but I am much afraid we
shall not receive the Temporary Loan until January

I am Dear Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

Sam Batson

Tho Turnbull Esq

Dear Crawford

20 Nov 1763

Pay receive the Packet on my Account

I have this day written to Calcutta Madras
among other things I have entered into the Situation
we are present in to avoid entering the same things
twice I send you a Copy of part

It is said Worth regrets to succeed
Lewin Smith
and Crawford Adieu my
dear Bengal they are in great Your affectionate
Cabbage — Mangoes
Potatoes scarce three shillings
Hare Fowls from Eight
Pence to an Eighth and

20 Nov 1763

Dear Manishton

I have only time to acknowledge Receipt of
your Letter of the 13 from Calicoon by to day's
Post upon your five thousand Pagodas will not be
more acceptable Believe me Dr Affectionate

Lett

Capt Rolford 24 Nov 1763

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22 Instant I have this
Instant received the Price Price for Salt Petre
but cannot this Instant answer the Query of your
Letter respecting it as we have no Vessel to send to the
Malabar Coast & have Occasion for Money in
your Hands with the Produce be pleased to provide
Cloth for Opal belonging to the which will not
for them only in Demand Send my last Orders
to Mr Rolfs & I believe am Dear Sir

Your Sincerely

Dear Crawford

24 Nov 1763

I have this day drawn on you in favor
of Mr Pigot Cattrick for one thousand Sicca Rupees
Pagodas

Sam Batson

Yours

Dear Sir

You will receive this with a letter from Morse the other day sent to me, and Hooker Smith that came from Bergen the other day also two Pieces of Jersey which I imagine you may have occasion for the Medicine of Mudows I shall keep until I shall hear from you The Bearer is Pte. Wilson who is appointed Surgeons assistant at Manalapatown he is a Relation of Pte. George Wetsel who has desired me to recommend him to your Notice I accordingly take the liberty to do so & shall be obliged by any Civilities you may show him

I am Sir
Your most Obt. Servt.
[illegible]

To
John Lawrence Esqr. Capt.
[illegible]
Monckton

Dear Monckton Camp Hanover 15th

In reply to one of this Inst
I must acquaint you that I am obliged by the Inst
you have taken to have my Horse shod and Bill
as you have all along done before me any Favo
that I could not have offered you D[illegible] Bergen
contain'd them one Copy of them I obtain'd