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We have long since written to the southward
for a Tocaror but Captain Holford in ans^r says that
he cannot recommend a good one he has delivered
a Marcar of Portonovo to provide for you
which we have also done you will consequently call
on & give ans^r of. Besides it will be better to take a Tison though
may not be well acquainted in the Eastern Trade there is
reason to think he has a Knowledge of Gold

You will also call at Tranquebar for
Tappies & Cherits which Capt Holford is providing & which
are at all Times good articles to the Eastward Particularly
Tappies

From Tappier the Islands of Celebas & though
to the Eastward of it Spices may be returned, because thereby
A considerable sum may be invested. The westward of there is
may be difficult to procure any at such Prices as may answer
it with you when to purchase, nevertheless You must have in
View the Investment of the Produce of the Cargo in such Goods of
the most Valuable kind as you may imagine, will turn to
the best Account

If so return you bring Gold you care, only

take on such Tisons as are likely to yield a good Profit on
here as Your Goods in Return will thereby of course be
Proportionably diminished in Value however the ultimate
determination in all Points we leave to Yours

The Treachery which is common the Malays
unders to recommend to You in stronger manner
Precautions which are at all times necessary against them
For even when their Behaviour is more flattering they are the
most to be suspected we have deposed the Commanders of
Others of our Vessell in the Eastern Trade, not to permit
any Malay Beals to come on Board but we depend on You
to give the orders to Your officers which may be proper on the
Occasion

I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servant

Dr Sir

Fort St George 20 Feby 1769

I wrote You this Evening by a Boat which
will sail tomorrow I am of Opinion it will be better to send
the Indian Goods on to Achern than here I have accordingly
in the above Boat sent 39 Bales of Brown Cloth &c from
M^r Harrop

I am Dr Sir

Yours

Detain the Ship for the
Boat if You please for 2 days

Dr Henry Brooke Esq Fort St George 20 Feb 1769

I will write to D. Cranford to let you have
1000 Pags with him on the Four Friends & I am persuaded
you may have it I think you have done right in keeping
to the Indian Trader

To morrow or the next day the Prospero will sail
Moodukiatna has long had some black cloth ready for me
but never the less you may take the 5 Barges altho the Price
is very extravagant

By the Prospero I shall send you Buckram &
Patch Leaves to be sold on Acct of the Owners of the Indian
Trader with the Produce Black Cloth is to be provided
but it can be only a Commission, & the Price much less as
before

Yours affec^t

Dr Sir

21 Feby 1769

M^r Donsett having given up his Affairs to
to our Management for his Creditors we are to request
the Favour of you to discharge your Bond to him for
one hundred & ten Pags which you recd from him
the 9 August 1766

Wm Sir

Your most obed^t servant

Dr Monckton

I have recd y^r favor of the 21 & am made
very happy by it. Excuse what I have written, I was
mortified by a suspicion of what never entered in y^r
mind what has passed must be forgotten

As to the difference of the Interest
I cannot consent to it to have if it you have suffe-
ringly obliged me by the raising of so much money from

I have not sent you a Palanquin or Boys
by balls advice - if you come in you may for one day
borrow Paul or Saunders

I shall be glad to see to advise you personally
what I can with great truth assure that

I am y^r Dr Monckton
Yours aff^c Friend

Captain Holford
Dear Sir

Madras 2^d March 1769

I have received your Favor of the
23^d February advising of the Sales you have made,
which are very satisfactory.

As the other Cargoes come in be
pleased to sell them off & let me decide if you want
to send any Benjamin here yet rather keep it,
this War cannot last long in this Country we
shall either have Peace or the Seal of War will be
recovered.

Believe me Dear Sir

Your affectionate

To Henry Brooke Esq^r

2^d March 1769

I must beg the favor of your forwarding
immediately to me the Blue Cloth you may have
purchased for me with any that Moodukistua may
deliver to you as I have ordered him to carry to you
all that he has provided for me of which I cannot send
the Account — it will suffice that you receive
the Books unexamined & as this Business requires
dispatch I depend on your sparing a Minute —
you may depend on a return of 1000 in the S. Goods

Believe me Dear Sir Yrs &c

Having been obliged to change my resolution with respect
to sending of the Provisions to Guedaloe tomorrow I
shall put the Butter with 50 Candies of Pepper into
a small Box and send the same to you, and Yrs

Dearbrauford

3 March 1769

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Yours of the 26 duly came to hand the
Stoppages from the Lascars are to be paid to the Clerk to the
Committee of Works to whom I sent your Letter Telling is
Clerk.

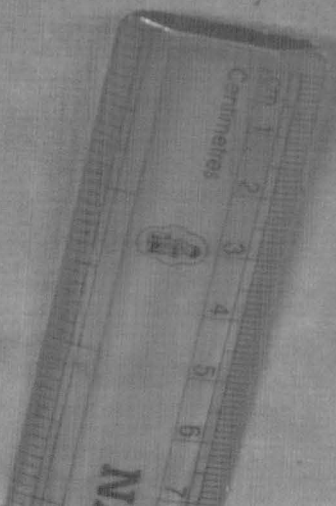
I am Dearbrauford
Yours Aff^{ly}

D. Dowsett

I have received y^r Pack of the 28 I
understand that it was requested at the Board Balances
were due from the Employes at Buddalore however nothing
will I believe will be mentioned by this Ship I
will inquire farther into this matter & inform you
perhaps it is only for the over Charges — but I fear it
is also for the Balance I did not say they charged you
with having employed the Co Money I meant it would
appear so & indeed after all you can say people will
think you should have obliged This time
to pay this money by some means or other
make yourself as easy as you can — Andrews will
endeavor to get everything settled as soon as the Ship

is gone & I think we shall

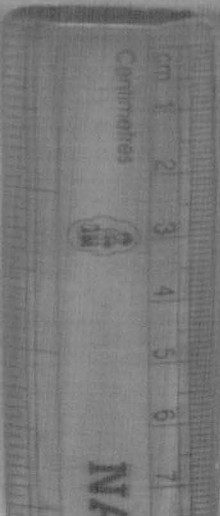
The balance against you is so considerable
that I confess I have no Idea of your ever having it in
your Power to return yourself for no man can lend
you money when he may perhaps only get a part
back & it is often when a Man has money he
with the best bargains when he has Money he may
be distressed to employ it Believe me with the
Command of a much larger sum than you I
did not the last year clear 6000 Pags. think then
how much you may lay by when the Interest on
the deficiency will be 2500 Pags. of Annsum I mention
these Circumstances to you to intimal that it is
Better that your Creditors should be prevailed upon
to take what you have in discharge, rather than
grant you a Letter of $\frac{1}{2}$ of Fortune hereafter
should favor you



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Dear Sir

Fort St George 12 March 1769

I have the Pleasure to Acquaint you that having
Agreed 20 Candles of Benjamin I have sold the Remain of
the 1st Lot at 58 of Candy. If you have not sold it will be better to
deprid

The Black People say the Tobacco leaves have Sick
Among them a deduction must therefore be made, in my
Opinion

I am Dear Sir your affectioned Servant
Cap^t Holford

Dear Sir

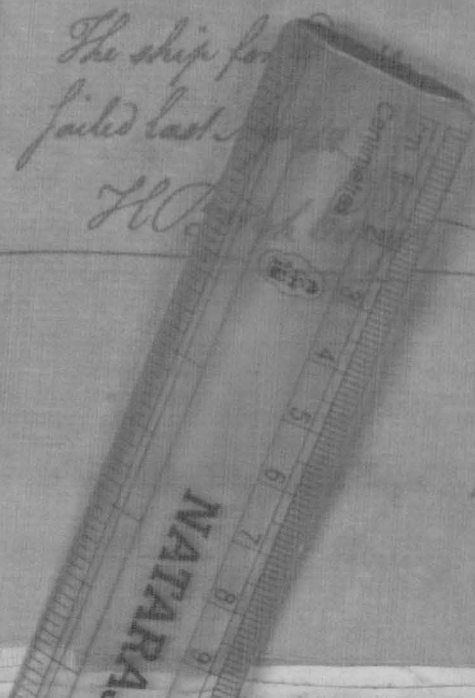
Fort St George 12 March 1769

I have received your favor of Boat with
the 2 Bales Blue Cloth

I am D^r Sir Your affectioned Servant

The ship for
failed last

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Arrival

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Commanding the *Prosper* Anon

Sir

You will repair to Fort Marlborough
where you are to deliver the goods for that Place
& shew to Mr Donston or his Attorneys two Masters
which you will here with receive

If Mr Donston at Malbro or his
Attorneys apply to you you may deliver any No
of Bales of the ordinary Long cloth under 50 the
mark being OPE M W N 1 to 55. but you will be
pleased to acquaint them on your Arrival that
you cannot stay about 3 or 4 days

From thence you will proceed to
Batavia when you will deliver the accompanying
Packet to Mr James Burnet, or in case of his
Absence to Mr Ganis on / whose Orders you will
be pleased to follow -

We shall allow you one hundred
and twenty of cloth for your Privilege.
we are.

Sir

Your most obedt Servant

Dear Sir

Fort St George 14 March 69

Any money you have in your hands
belonging to the Owners of the *Sound Friends* you will be
pleased to lend to the Owners of the *Prospero*

And Mr. Ross in writing to you, will
not fail to acquaint you of all the News of the Country
it would be to no purpose to enter into Particulars suffice
it to say we are engaged in an expensive & dangerous War
with Hyderally the Viceroy of the Mysore Country
who is become very formidable.

In Europe, in England I mean nothing
is so much talked of as the East India Company. It
was said that the new Parliament would take a
review of their affairs And People have turned them into
their Disputes.

I am Dear Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

much concern I must
tell you that my poor
and Sister Mackay, whom I
love, you remember was in
last killed in an Attempt to
scaladea Fort belonging to Hyder

Fort St George 14 March 1769

Dear Sir

you will receive this by the *Prospero*
which carries 200 Bales of blue Cloth which were damaged
in going off to the *Senay* you will also receive 2 Letters
which were intended to go by that Vessel.

The Captain will shew to you 2
Masters of ordinary white Cloth - if it suits you, there
are 500 Bales which you may have at twenty two ^{1/2} p^{ts}
on the Invoice, provided you will bear the Charges
at Malborough & pay ready money, in Spanish
Dollars, at the rate of sixteen for every ten Pagodes
or give Bills at the same Exchange payable in Dollars
at Batavia. The reason of our requiring ready money
is that our Cargo at Batavia is to be purchased
with the Produce.

If it shall not suit you, the Capt
will only wait to deliver the Bales he has on Freight
& proceed to Batavia.

The War with Hyderally still
continues & very much affect our Trade.

I enclose you a Price Current and
am Dear Sir your most obedient Servant

Colly Lucas Esq
Camp

Fort St George 14 March 1769

Dear Sir

you will refer to Fort Malloroug
I have received yours of the 3^d Inst.
I shall take care of the Madras belonging to
you in M^r. Dowdell's hands

It has not been in M^r. Dowdell's
Power to send you a particular Account of his
Affairs - nor can I get from a proper person
as we have not yet received answers to Letters
we have written to Bengal, But I hope things
will not turn out so bad as expected perhaps
between 60 & 70 for every hundred near 100 than by

I am Dear Sir
Yours &c

To Capt. Thomas Gibson

Sir I have this day dispatched to you a
Boat on which are 2 Barrels of Musquet Powder
& sundry other articles as per enclosed List

Capt. Hylford will have communicated
to you what I wrote to him after your arrival
will give instruction to return to Ashin
I depend on your diligence in this Business

I am Sir
Yours &c

to Charles Raith Esq

Fort St George 16 March 1769
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Dear Raith,

When you was at Madras you
asked me if I would sell my House - I have now
an Inclination to part with it & shall be glad,
if you still wish to buy it, you would acquaint
me how much you will give

I am Dear Raith
Yrs Sincerely

the Honble East India Company

16 March 1769

Dear Monkton

I have recd. your favor from
Wandewash & imagine you have by this time
you have joined the Army

It is an Account of the Silver you
recd I shall be glad of which I imagine your
Comptrolly will be able to give you the account of
you say you will send one account of all the
money recd - now the difference can only have
arisen on the Papers & Chansons sent to Camp

I doubt not of the Compliance of the
Board with yr Request for a Piece of ground -
I to contract with Macklin & or shall I barely
enclose it

Many think we shall have Peace
before long. last night, a letter came from Hyder,
which is more pacific than former ones have been
Adieu D^r Monkton Believe me Affly Yrs

& Benjamin will sell better by and by for there was
cannot last much longer Hyder has again sent
for Mr. Andrews who it is said will go to him
in a day or two. Pray can our get any Brown Cloth in

Your neighborhood I have drawn on you for 500 Pags in
in favour of a Moorman & 40 days sight which I hope
I will not prove inconvenient to you to pay Please me

Sincerely yours

Dear Monckton

18th March 1769

I imagine you will care this have joined
the Army as we hear it is near Chongle put the thing
you have writtten for in your favor of the th shall
instantly dispatched to you

We hear Andros will make another Trip to Hyder ~~but~~ I fear as things are circumstanced not to much purpose Hyder will would imagine means to amuse us I hope however the Govern^t will be aware and disappoint him as his Army is fatigued I think we might be regular Marches in a few days come up with him Nothing would accelerate a Peace more than a Battle M^r Call tells me he gives you will have the Peace of Gward near Banchiers

Dear Donnell

18 March 1769

The first of the enclosed from Al
cock I recd just before the Despatch and absolutely
forgot to send to you. The receipt of the second remained
one of the first. As you had long before given up your efforts
the complete with his request to deliver up the Bills
he had given you was not in your Power.

I shall write you again to answer
the nearest time believe me

Yours affect

Dear Sir

18 March 1769

I have for some days desired to write to you
in hopes of advising you of having procured an house for
you but my Endeavours in this respect have failed the
Houses to be let are Wynchies and one that belongs to
Adams in Troutbeck. Now Mr Adams is endeavoring
to sell his. Mr Whitehill has the refusal of the other
The Gov^r indeed I am informed intend to offer you
half of the Admiralty but as you will chuse to leave more
out of Company you are not quite well than you
could in this. I shall not fail to continue
my Enquiry for you.

I am again desired that Mr
Andrews be sent to some imparts the toadsure
of

of Peace others to an Intention to answer us, as the Ad-
lation of as East ern Court in Times of Sue.
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Mr Knott

I have recd your favor of the 19th Instant in answer
which I am to acquaint you that the Price of the House
eight thousand five hundred Pags. The upper Part contains
Hall, & seven rooms - more very large the lower on the
other side two godowns together the length of the
breadth of the house two small Godowns within those the
other side one Godown & two smaller ones which
are for Buttery &c. to the Eastward there Godown besides
broom &c. The House shall be made over to you in
Fortnight & taken of you, of agreeably for Mr Lewis
at eighty Pags of Month for six Months.

I shall be obliged by your immediate reply

I have as Arncliffe has applied advanced
me money for the purchase of Lancers you will receive
me with a Supply which goes off today - If you
have any money to spare for six months I shall be
lad of it - I am D^r Knott Yours sincerely

D^r Menckton,

13th March 1769

I have received Your favor of the 20 which has
had Our Intelligence is but to what else is attributed but the
want of Refreshment to such Horses as bring Late Intelligence
& Rewards to them that we have well I know not unless it be
that the Horses which are in Hyder Camp prevent the Horses
we have in it from Returning

M^r Andrews will be with You Very Soon
Hyder has written they say Polibly & Wishes for Peace
unless we have Body of Horses able to cope with his I know
not what we are likely to gain by a Continuance of the War in
the Carnatic

M^r Ball tells me You will have the Back
of Ground next to M^r Sam^l Burchier I shall Indent it as
Soon as I can get a Grant of it

I am D^r Menckton

Your Affectioned

To John & Smith Esq^r

Dear Sir

Herewith you will receive 1 Chest
of Medira Wine Cont^y 12 Dozens & 1 Box Cont^y 12 Musts
The Boat has also a Basket for M^r Crauford which
is mentioned in the enclosed Receipt

I am Dear Sir

ans & c

To M^r Duntin Crauford
Dear Crauford

Fort St George 24th March 1769

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I have this day drawn on you in
favor of N^l Macuntaker for two thousand Madras Pagodas
which I hope it will not be inconvenient to you to pay as
you may give Bills to M^r Duntin Smith or draw on me if
necessary for the Stoppages due to the Commissary General
You shall hear from me
to morrow with your Account Current

Your affectionate

To M^r John Price

Sir

at Bombay Fort St George 25th March 1769

We have received your Letter of the
2^d February & having acquainted you by Pattamar of
M^r Robert Donsett's Affairs being involved & requested
you not to invest any of his money We now draw on you
for the Balance of M^r Donsett's Acc^t with you not
knowing whether he has written to you of his having
appointed us his Attorneys We enclose you an attested
Copy of his Power of Attorney to us
which is gone to camp. We are Sir
Your Most obed^t Servants

To Geo Pym Esq
Dear Pym

26th March 1769

Having great Occasion for money & M^r Brooke
having sent me a Bond due to M^r Carty I shall
be under the Necessity of drawing on you for the amount
on your Attorney has not where with to discharge it,
of which I take the opportunity of advising you that
it may obviate any Inconvenience it might otherwise
be to you -

I am Dear Pym
yours

Dear Saunders

26 March 1769

I have received yours of the 24th

25 Instant

The Terms of the Hospital you may
readily gather from the Military Regulations

The Sick are to be victualled by the Surgeon
at 3. 30th day each - or If the Surgeon does not victual
them they are to be paid their Patta at 3. 30th day the
best way will be to have them victualled - if you pay
them there Patta their charges it to the Contractors

send you the money which may be

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necessary in due time

It is not possible for me to give you
M^r Call's Opinion of the Charges for Intelligence be
came I am Out of Town but tomorrow I will acquaint
you therewith as also whether more Persons should be
allowed In the mean time I must tell you that I
shall never refuse any thing in reason which may
forward the Service

Believe me d^r S.
yours affe

Fort St George 26 march 1769

Dear Sir

We have received your favor of the 22nd
March with the Bill enclosed, the Amount of which
shall be immediately carried to your Credit. The Note
I shall this Evening be put to M^r Davers.

In regard to M^r Donath's affairs I did
promise you a Copy of the Proceedings but as nothing has
occurred since your departure worthy of mention I hope
it will not have been a disappointment to you.

In the course of two or three Weeks more
we shall

We shall be able to form a pretty just Notion

Dear Sir

Fort George 26 March 1769

To Morrow I shall send your Account by which it will appear to you I am indebted to you about 2200 Star Pagodas I have drawn on you for 2200 more nearly, which makes about 4400

I shall send you in four days a Bill due from George Ryme for 1500 Pag^s which with the Bill on me of the two Bills drawn by your Order will make ~~your~~ my Debt 1700 Pagodas for which I have drawn on you in a day or two being much pressed for money your Brother has drawn a Bill for a sum I owed him which

I expected he would have paid himself out of the Produce of Goods sent to him but distressed for money obliged him to draw which distressed me a little at the sum was near 9000 Pagodas

I have only M^r Dowsett & M^{rs} Rose in our House in Town I live in the black town myself

I have already told you I have been engaged for some time past in every particular Piece of Business for the Company by adjust some Errors in their Books which has prevented me from writing to you,

The News of the Place is not underd worth mentioning to you Our Military Operations are not much to our Credit Hyder however it is reported is tetering towards his Country - and Col. Smith is very near him If he can come up with him he will I think give a good Account of him Some say Col. Smith has written a Vindication of his Conduct to England which reflects much upon the Governor & Council
I am Y^r Obedient Servant
Pray remember me to M^r Smith

Jam^s G^r Crawford
Yours Aff

John Smith Esq
Dear Sir,

29 March 69

I have been favored with yours of the 25 enclosing a Bill on General Duff, at fifteen days sight which has been accepted, but they say it is payable at one Month. Tomorrow I shall send for the Receiver to talk with him on the subject.

I have the Promise of a house on the Sea Line for you, provided the Owner should not sell it and I think as Circumstances are, he will scarcely meet with a purchaser. I Sir Yrs &c

D Sir

Fort George 31 March 1769

I wrote to you last night of Hyder's arrival at the Mount. yesterday Mr. Dulac went to him & returned late at Night. Every thing, it is said is settled except one Point, what that is, does not probably appear, but it is imagined it is but Hyder demands the Wives & Families of the Killadars of Pithour and we are to deliver up the Natch will not consent to deliver up the Natch of the arrival of the Mysoreans. I have marched a Party out we should have taken them greatly & I think them away for we have more

3000 Military & 2000 Sepoys in Garrison & altho they are more than 5000 as they have marched more 100 Miles in 28 hours, they could not have made much opposition. Our Faction will never in make equal, to a man who has Courage & Enterprise. Indeed our People seem so determined for Peace that I expect it will be concluded before to morrow night. Hyder is very impatient he has this Morning sent in, since Mr. Dulac's Return Lord Veskis

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I shall write to you again tomorrow. Pray present my Compliments to Lord Veskis & believe me to be D Sir Yrs most obedt Servant

Henry Brooke Esq

31 March 1769

D Sir This is merely to acquaint you that Hyder with 5000 Horse arrived at the Mount the night before last & that he the next morning said he came to treat for Peace. Mr. Dulac has accordingly been sent to him & by tomorrow night I imagine I shall advise you of a Peace. I am Dear Sir

Your Affectionate

John Smith Esq
To Captain Holford

31 March 1769

Dear Sir I have been favored with yours of the 25th inst. but the one you mention to have written in the Morning of the 9th has not come to hand by which means I am not informed how much you sold the Benjamin for nor of the arrival of the Ship the Cargo of which you say is landing at Nagore

By Sea is at the Mount & it is imagined we shall have a Peace by tomorrow night - As a Merchant I shall feel the good effects of it, as an Englishman I am greatly concerned when I reflect on how a different Regime we now cut from what we did in 1769. 1760 & 1761 & yet we have a Peace about sufficient to conquer the Conqueror But Times are changed

I hear the ¹¹ George is arrived I shall be obliged if you will enquire whether she is likely to be detained to the Southward & if she should enquire for a letter under my address open it, receive such Goods as are on Board belonging to me & send them by all Boat immediately

I am Dear Sir
Your Affectionate

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Dear Sir

1 April 1769

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your favors of the 24 & 27th Ult^o I this morning recd by Capt Atterborough

I have not yet seen the Rem to morrow I will enquire I write you on the Subject of the Goods

I must request the favor of you not to delay forwarding my Letters to Holford a moment as they are all an particular Business
Your affect

To Henry Brooke Esq

1 April 1769

Dear Holford

Dear

Your favor of the 24th reached me to day

I write to you last Night since when several Hecars have passed but the Peace is not yet concluded - though it is said to be very near it

M^{rs} Machay has desired me to request of you to send up with any Goods you may receive on my Ac^t from the Macai Ship, a small Parcel under her Address which she hears is on board & contains Silks

I am Dear Sir
If the Peace takes Place
I shall be with you in about days
Your affect

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Honble Sir

I have received a Bill from
Mr. Lewin Smith, the Letter of Advice of which I
have the honor to inclose to you & shall be obliged if
you will give directions to your Agent, to accept
& pay it, I am Sir Y. M. O. Sir

To Mr. Law de Launton

I Sir

This day the Peace with Hyder was
signed But the Conditions I am not able to
acquaint you with I shall see you in a few days more

I am Sir Y. Affek. Servt.

Mr. H. Hood

To Henry Brooke Esq.

Dear Sir

4th April 1769

This day the Peace concludes
with Hyder the particulars I cannot
acquaint you with

I am Dear Sir
Y. O. Y.

Mr. Saunders

Dear Saunders

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5 April 1769

I wrote to you 7 or 8 days ago to acquaint
me how much money you have occasion for, but
not having send any Account thereof until this day
& the my concerns being round us I think it unpro-
per to send any by Post so therefore I must beg the
favor of your sending & taking as much as you
want out of the money at Wandsworth

Yr. Affectionate

To Mr. Holford

the
5 April 1769

I Sir

I shall be with you please God
on Monday Next therefore I have only at
Present to add my best wishes for your being
Yr. aff. Servant

To Henry Brooke Esq.

5 April 1769

I Sir I must beg the favor of your
sending to Alamparava twenty four Pallanquins
Trays & leaving 24 at Cuddalore & 24 half way between
Cuddalore & Negore. I shall set out on Saturday
but believe I shall not call after you in any way
to Nagore

Your Affectionate Servant

To Mr. Frankfurt

5 April 1769

I Frankfurt

This is merely to advise you of my having drawn on you for 1500 Madras Pagodas for which Amount drawn on one if it should prove inconvenient to you to Pay it,

Your Affectionate

To Mr. Holford

9 April 1769

I Sir

I this morning recd your favor of the

2d April

I expected to be with you tomorrow but Circumstances have occurred to deprive me of that Pleasure so soon - However in 2 or 3 days I shall nevertheless be with you till when I think it will be better not to sell any thing

Should the Experiment, arrive you may dispatch her here with the Benjamin the Cut & Battle net which cannot be sold at Nagore the Rattans - as to the Hammer I know not what to say, but I believe it will sell better to the Northward than the Southward

I am Sir

Your Affectionate

To Henry Brooke Esq

Madras 9 April 1769

Dear Sir

I have received your favor of the 5th I hope to be with you on Wednes Day, till when he pleased to defer the Sale of the Pepper

I am Dear Sir

Your Affectionate

To Edward Saunders Esq

9 April 1769

Dear Sir

The Bills for Intelligenc must be paid although they are pretty enough
Yr Affectionate

Sir

10 April 1769

Enclosed is a Note of hand from you to Capt Calvert, which by his desire I now transmit to you

I am Sir Your most obedt Servant

To Mr. Davis

Surgeon at Wandarash

Dr. Thomson

Massey 28 April, 1769

If Paddy can be bought at or under 33 Pagodas
at P. the del. on the rather contract
of your share for 100 or 200 Yams
I am in the hope
to show your letter on
Yr.

Fort St. George 22 April 1769

Dr. Catoford

If Rice should be with you at or
under 3 Rupees per Bag you will oblige me by providing
for me a Cargo for a Vessel of 150 Tons & I will remit
you the Amount on advice or you may draw on
me

Being in want of coarse brown Cloth
if you can provide any 70 to 72 Ells long & $2\frac{3}{16}$
to $2\frac{1}{4}$ broad 10 & 11 Ounces 228 to 29 12 Per Yams
30 to 33 1/2 Pagodas per Yarn I shall be glad of your
providing for me to the Amount of 8 to 10000 Pag^s
which I will remit to you on advice

Salampore ordinary also will do for me I will
either pay $12\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent for the Provision of the Goods
to be ready in August for Commission Interest &c
or I will allow you Commission 5 per Cent advance
the Money & pay Charges or I will contract with
you at a certain Price I shall be glad to hear
from you answer as possible

Believe me Dr. Catoford
yours aff

Dear Saunders

22 April 1769

Enclosed is an Order on the
Amildan of Chingleput for 1000 Pag^s which
I desire you will immediately demand of
Pachchapah The Board I will send you tomorrow
I Pachchapah will not pay you in Money
pray receive it in Paddy at such a Rate as will
Answer for you & you may keep it on your
Account & give me Credit for the Money

By your Concopy I will send
you Masters of Cloth to be provided if possible

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If Pasheerah will not pay you
let me know immediately

Believe me D^r Saunders
Yours Son

Dear Pyne

22 April 1769

I have received your favor of the
4th and shall in that you be not distressed

If you could assist me with any
brown ordinary long cloth I will send a man
it you to receive it & export it On the Company's
Investment is stopped I do not imagine it can
be considered at Direction but if you on of
Opinion it can I cannot expect much less
desire it of you

Believe me D^r Pyne
Yours Sincerely

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Corauford

22 April 1769

you have ~~sent~~ not sent me an
Invoice of the Cow Tails belonging to your Brother
I have long promised you an
Account of the of the Four Friends but
a multiplicity of business has obliged me to
Defer it from time to time

From Bengal & the Coast the
Carries about 20000 Bag^s in Gun powder Opium
& Piece Goods Captain Cathcart a prudent good
Man commands her He will go through the
Mights of Sunda to Banjarmaseur on
the Island of Borneo where he will bespeak
Pepper From thence he will proceed to Papien
on the Eastern Side of the same Island when
probably his Business will be finished If
the Monsoon will & any Goods should
Remain on hand he will run to Lif has
on the Island of Timor as well to sell at to
whether the Governor of that Place
which is Portuguese will contract for any

quantity of our Goods for

of the

Madras 28 April 1769

We have recd your favor of the
19 Instant with a Bill on the Comptroller Genl. the
Amount of which shall be carried to your Credit

Nothing material having been
done in Mr Dunsell's Business we should have
advised

Wm Dunsell

Capt Calvert's

Your most Obedt Servant

of the

28 April 1769

I have taken leave to request you to a few Mr
Stevenson in the Sale of the returns from Acher
in which I flatter myself with your Acquiescence

I shall also be much obliged of you
Any other thing wherein Mr Stevenson may require
your advice or Opinion. You will favor him with it
if there is any Business here I care be of the least
Service to you, pray command me

Saml J. J.

Your most Obedient Servant

John J.

