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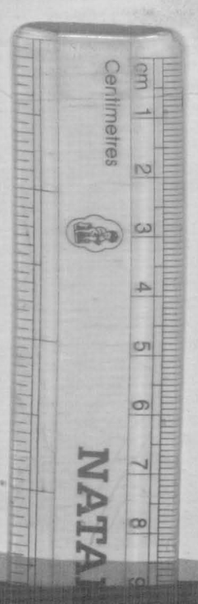
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21 Oct. 1769

Gentlemen

Since our Letter of the 28th Sept. wherein we stated how Acts in probability would stand between us we have recd Letters from Achin, advising us that the Experiment Ketch has been sold there; consequently Mr. Harrop will not send you any Pepper as we expected.

Our Estimate of what you might receive was ——— 72300

But the Experim.t Cargo valued at 31000 must deducted; as must also the Snow which we apprehend cannot be sold & which we estimated at ——— 10600 — 41600

Remains which we think may be depended on 30700

We have sent 10 Chests of Dutch Claret which being of a peculiar kind we think will yeild 12 Rd. p.r Dozen ——— 3800

34500

The King George's Cargo amounts to about ——— 40000

deduct Guns which are useless 7000

8500

1/2 Supercargs ——— 606

7608

our half ——— will be 38042

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B O ——

and the Amount Sale of Tin & Lead about 14000

$6542

We are indebted to your Letter of 28 Sept. 1700

& the Stick Lack —— 3600

45300

By this Acct. you will have belonging to

Mo when the R

George Cargo is sold which we think will not belong

as she hath chiefly Wax on board —— Rupl. 41242

We are

Gentlemen

Your most obed.t Serv.t

To Messrs Doniston & Boles

21 October 1769

Gentlemen

I have had the Gold coined into

Current Pagodas & it has turned Out in the Mint Pagodas

one thousand two hundred thirty three Sans. 29 & 20 Cash

B1233.29.20

I am with having sent you a

Considerable Quantity of Goods as the goods being extremely

Dear, and none of the Cheap Kind Procurable I have determ.d

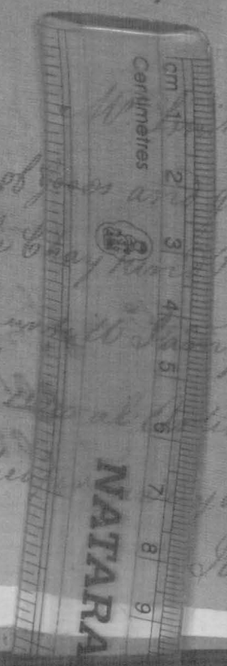
not to send you any more till you as I have advanced

your money for the Cheap Articles you have mentioned

they will turn out cheap

to your Satisfaction

I am G. Y. M. O. S.



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To Mr G. Harrop

Sir

I send by the Prospect for Mr Gardiner

whom Mr Benfield recommended to you & who seems to be

very 2 pc Scarlet Cloth Lace Buttons for a Coat Long

Cloth 1 pc. Yadword & 2 pr. Shoes

It is Necessary that the People should

be Cloathed but it escaped my money to send You Porper=

=anes untill now & altho I have sent to get some & fear

it will be too late

I need not urge further the necessity

of making early remettances & therefore have only to

add my best Wisher for your & Mrs Harrop

being Sir

your most obedt. Servt

Dear Sir

9. August 1769

I have laden on the Devonshire Capt

Hore a chest of Camphire invoice to me from Achin as

Head but as I am not well acquainted with this article

I only invoice it to you as Camphire. It has cost me 7

Current Pag Catty of 31 Oz Troy & if you can get me

as much can let it go but if it will not sell for that

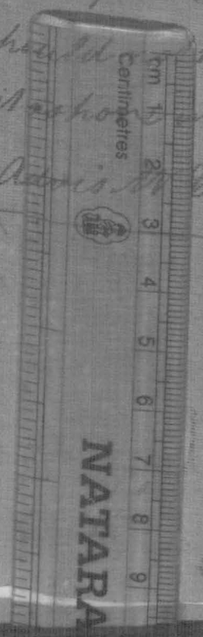
Price take the earliest opportunity of sending it

…rabby with a
…m, to sell it if must to me the Produce
or if the Vessel should not go higher than Tellichery be
pleased to send it to Senhor Domingo Rodreguez with
the Instructions

I have drawn on you in favor of Mrs
Daniel Clarke for Six hundred Current Pagodas (600)
at Sixteen Dollars & ten Pagodas should you be under
the Necessity of returning the Camphire to this Side
of India & the Long Cloth should either remain unsold
or the produce have been remitted this shall come
to hand Their I must request you will do me the
favor to pay the Bill & draw on me for the Amot

I am D. Sir Your most
obed. humble Servant

If you lend the Camphire
& M. Clarke should not have
Bags to bring it ashore in pany get
some made & Advise Mr Clarke how to manage



22 Oct. 69

Sir

Enclosed is Duplicate of my last Letter
to you

The Ship Crescent stands Us in — 95000
1000 Bales of Cotton will be — 42500
137500

You have taken up Correspondential — 56000
Tin & Lead sent round with M. Cantofer
we hope has at Least produced — 20000
a Bill on our Attorneys at Calcutta — 20000
And Tanseilk sent round by M. Benfield —
a Balance will by the above Balement remain due
& should M. Hodges accept of the offer I made him
of paying him 4000 £ four thousand Pounds
in England you may pay the Balance out of
that Sum if not you may either draw upon
Messrs Hilliers Beaufurd for it or if you can not obtain
Money for Bills on them on M. Benfield Sons
15 or 20 days sight & if M. Hodges should accept of
my offer you will pay the Money to and
on advice his Correspondents here will pay it to me
here

On the Ship Commerce I have Laden
9 Parcels containing Muslins Chenty & Palampore

for M. William Money chief Officer of the Dept ford Indiaman and incase of his Non arrival or Death they are to be delivered to you I have drawn by his Order for the Amount and in case your of his Death I have directed the Bills to you in such case you will sell the Muslins and pay the Bills in which you will oblege me

I have also laden on the Comme Bales of Muslins which I have tendered to M. Cantofer if Capt Sett should deliver them he will bring you Bills for the Amount inclosed are Copy of the Paragraple to M. Cantofer Copy of the Invoice & Bill of Lading if they should be carried to Bombay, be pleased to receive & Dispose of them to the best Advantage

Enclosed likewise an Invoice & Bill of Lading of 2 Bales of painted Handk[erchie]fs which are a new Manufacture from Masulipatam where they were painted from Europe they use to send the Muslins to Constantinople where the[y] are painted & then brought to Bussorah Mr Sett charge from thence to Constantinople

and cash being very high it is judged they will turn a very good Acct nevertheless if you can obtain me 20 p[er] Ct on the Invoice clear of all charges you will be pleased to accept for that profit rather than incur a further Risque on the Cop on case of their Sale I could wish you would keep out a Corge send them in a small Parcel to Bussorah as incase of their bearing a good Price it might answer for me to send round a much more considerable quantity next Year

I have taken the Liberty on you for six thousand Rs in part of the Remains of Hand[kerchie]fs for Persia and if the Sale should fall short of six thousand the remainder you may draw upon me for or rather your money take it out of the Invoice to Persia at Respondentia if it's about 20 p[er] Ct for the Voyage as I never chose to run the risque of above 2500 Rs or 3000 on a distant voyage I am Sir

Your most obed[ien]t Serv[an]t

I have since writing the foregoing considered that you will be in advance for the Owners of the Crescent & therefore will not draw for the 6000 Rs as mentioned therein

Dear Sir

We have received your favor from Bombay

Messrs Hillican & Brailsford sent us the Stratton, a donation Box of Gom Bezoar but unfortunately she has lost her Passage —

Although the utmost attention has been paid to your Orders, our Endeavors have been ineffectual, for there having been no Pearl Fishery, not not above three or four seer of Seed Pearl, could be procure That we thought Any considerable aquantity, as not to be worth consigning to you, and particularly as it was of a bad quantity, Sharks Fins have been monopolized So long time past. And as to Gom Bezoar being an Article very little traded in here, none but Dust — which could not be saleable at Canton it must be bought here — We sent up the Country to endeavor to procure some but it was not to be met with the Merchants of this Place have made considerable Consignment to China of large Pearls of the last Fishery If these should turn to Account it will give Us Concern that we were not empowered to purchase some on your Acct as we apprehend you are often in want of Money

It gives us real Concern that it has not been possible for Us, to give you further Assistance in your Investment for China — indeed had your Orders been ever so discretional, we know what we could have purchased for you — that would turn to Account except large Pearls should sell well — Twelve Europe Ships are here for China & all the Captains are happy in an opportunity of getting their money to China with the loss of some have even suffered a Loss to convey their Money thither

Frequently the Armenians & other Merchants have the Produce of the large Pearls they send to China to return to the Coast perhaps you may have it in your Power to get Money for bills in which case you may draw upon Us for any Sum you think proper

We are with Esteem Sir

Your most obedt Servants

Fort St George
1 August 1769

Honble Sirs Madras 20 Octr 1769

Mr Cantofer having represented to Mr Benfield Yme, your desire of having eighty thousand Rs remitted to England, in Company's Bills at eight Shillings ₰ Pagoda, or in Bills on our Attorneys at the same rate, I take the first opportunity of acquainting you, in answer thereto, That the President & Council untill the 15th of July received money for Bills 28 sh by the 1st Ship, & untill the End of August by the second, which cannot be despatched before March, even if then, but with this Condition, that if it shall suit the Governor & Council to pay back such sums, as have been taken up for Bills, the Produce being appropriated to the Investment of Goods for Europe that the Persons that have advanced the Money, shall be obliged to Receive back the same with Interest at ten ₰ Cent ₰ Annum I must add that the Payment of Company's Bills may be defer'd for one Year they paying three ₰ Cent ₰ Annum & that private Bills at eight Shillings cannot be obtain'd as Deamonds the last Year did not turn out well Mr Benfield is at present ab but I am certain will not give Bills by th

Ship, because I have occasion for some my self, which he could not give me — However if for the Sum of 33800 thirty three thousand eight hundred Bombay Rupees it should prove agreeable to you to take a Land Interest Bond at the rate of nine ₰ Cent ₰ Annum untill the month of September one thousand Seven hundred & Seventy I will remit you the Principal of four thousand Pounds Sterling with the Interest that shall then become due. Here on the Bills at three Months sight you will receive for that this is entirely a Transaction of my own

If these Terms are agreeable Mr Hunter may give you a Bond to the above Effect if not you will be pleased to receive of him the Amount due from Mr Benfield Yme

I am with Respect Honble Sirs

Your most obedt humble Servt

The Honble Thos Hodges Esqr

Dear Sir Madras 20 October 1769

We have received your favor of the 25 August and have written the Necessary with respect to this Ship & intended Cargo, to Mr Hunter at present

we have no other concerns at Bombay, but we shall
at all times prefer Mr Hunter to Mr Smith, because
he has the Character of Punchuality —

Mr Benfield is on a party
of pleasure at this time and by the same Battaman
I wrote to Mr Hodges to tell him we could not give
him, or get for him Bills for 60000 Pags but I offered to lend
4000 Pags for Certain Conditions in England in 1771 —

I enclose you a Duplicate of my
last Letter to you with a Copy of Mr Bolts Account how he
with me — for the Balance of which I have called in his other
Attorneys who say they have not Orders to discharge it and
as on refering to his Letters I find I should have received
the Amount of you I must depend on your writing to your
Attorney at Bombay, to give me Credit for so much or give
me Bills on Mr Bolts Attorneys at Calcutta a Copy of which
Letter to me Send for your perusal

In my last which was written in
haste just as I was going out for Cuddalore on particular
business I desired you to pay on my account Pagodas 2000
in part of the Balance some Goods were ready but as you
have so considerable a Quantity on hand & the sending them
to Bengal, & your journey to Goa, would have been attended

Centimetres
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with Charges that would have Made the Goods turn out
Extremely Dear. I thought it for Mr Bolts Advantage,
to receive the Amount with Interest from the Merchants
as I was not Certain of any Sale of them, and no one Vessel
was bound from the Port for Goa, when I received your
Letter, nor was I certain of any one from Bengal calling
here but 6 Bales which I received long ago & which were
at Cuddalore at the time of your Departure I now send
you with the Invoice amounting to Pagodas eight
hundred sixty six Fanams twenty five Cash Forty four

I enclose you also an Invoice of Muslins
which, if you please to take at 15 ₱ Cent on the Invoice
Captain Fell will deliver you the Bales, you giving him
Receipt for them; and remit the Amount or draw for it
on your Attorneys at Bombay, as I have drawn for the
Amount on Mr Hunter —

I wish you Health & Success in your
present Undertakings & wish Thanks for the punchuality
& Attention to our Interest, that you have shewn I conclude
being Dear Sir

Your most obedient Servt

The Exchange on Bombay
340 ₱ 100 Pags on Calcutta
356 Arcots with 8 ₱ Ct Batta

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To Robert Crauford
at Calcutta

Madras 28 September 1769.

Dear Sir

Mr Monckton & myself having sold to Mr Mark Sport the Iron Mongery mentioned in the enclosed List & there being no time to Examine it Mr Monckton's Seals is put on the Chest & I must request the favor of yours sealed one of Your Servants to see whither the Chest turns out agreeable to the Invoice — You will observe by the Conditions that if the said Mr Sport cannot sell the Goods in four Months they are to be received back if in Goods Condition providing any Damage which may appear should seem to have occured before the Delivery of the Goods to the said Mr Sport & all Expences & reques are to be on Acct of the said Mr Sport.

I am Dear Sir
Your Sincerely

Gentlemen

28 Sept

We have taken the liberty of troubling you with 10 Chests of the very best kind of Dutch Claret which was sent from Holland to Batavia for the English Settlement & is put up in Bottles made after the Imitation of the English.

We request you will sell it for the Most you can get provided it be not less than 14 Rs.

We are Gentlemen
Y. M. O. Servants

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28 Sept 1769

Received from the Honble Edward Monckton abstract Ironmongery Sealed & not taken on Accot of for which four months after date I promise either to return the same according to Invoice delivered, or pay Sixty Seven pounds 14 - 6 Sterling to Mr Robert Crauford £ 67. 14. 6 —

Madras 5 Nov. 1769

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 10th I duly received I am Concerned that you have left Calcutta, but hope you will find your present Plan fully answer your Expectation I am particularly obliged by the kind attention you have always paid to my Concerns I have had in your hands and I shall be happy in any opportunity of obliging you in Return

I have no Correspondent either at Cochin or any where on that side of India but I have desired Mr Desouza to write to Mr Rabbi at Cochin and if you have at any time occasion for Money

for purchaser if it should be inconvenient to you
to draw upon Calcutta you may draw upon one should
however the Sum be large let the Payment of it be at
as long sight as possible

I have applied to prolong the
Insurance upon the Greenwich but she being deemed
here a missing Vessel having sailed from Lappanoly
with Gold on board for Madrass in April or May
the Insurance Company ask 50 ℔ Cent for six months
Now as in the case of the loss it must in all probability
have happened before July until which time she is
insured I have determined not to reinsure at so great
a Premium

Agreeable to a promise made to
Mr Goodlad of this Place with whom I have Connection
in Business who is my particular Friend I have
been under the necessity of appointing his Brother
at Calcutta for the management of the little Business
I have there

Ina Brisk Current which is one Reason
you will see the low State of Silver Market &
send you a List of a few Articles that will sell high
call early; and for the remainder I suppose

you will bring Cotton I should imagine the Company
will receive Cotton for China

Wishing you Health & Success

I remain &c

4 November 1769

Sir

Having received Advice from Mr
Crawfurd of his intended Departure from Calcutta
and of his having left you his general Attorney I take
the Liberty of requesting you will be pleased to deliver
over to Mr Antony Goodlad, any Papers or Money you
may have belonging to me as a long Friendship with
Mr Goodlads Brother here has obliged me to give
him the preference in any little business I may have
at Calcutta or I should take pleasure in leaving my
Concerns in the hands of a Gentleman, on whom from
Mr Crawfurds Mention of him I am convinced I
might depend & I can be of the least Service to you
how you will give me pleasure by commanding me

I am Sir
Your most obedient
Servant

To John Robinson Esqr
at Calcutta

Dear Goodlad.

Madras 4 Nov. 1769

My Attorney Robt Crauford having left Calcutta I have taken the liberty of appointing you to mannage any business I may have at Calcutta I should apologize for not having written to you before but as I am a bad Apologist I depend on your attributing to the old Excuse of Business—

I inclose a Letter under a flying Seal for your Perusal, which you will be pleased to send agreeable to the Address, and receive any money or Papers Mr Crauford may have left with Mr Robinson.

In any Business of any Voyages which I have the Management in future I shall leave the management to Mr Killican & your self it shall not prove so advantageous as I wish it will at least make you more conversant in Business than you might otherwise and the Enclument will be adequate to the Trouble

I cannot write to you more particularly at this Time therefor recommending the Letters for Europe to your Care to be forwarded by the first opportunity, I conclude with wishing you a Continuance of Happiness I am Dr Goodlad &c. Sincr

Dr Sir

Fort St George 7th Novr 1769

We have recd your Favor of the 7th and accepted the Bill in favor of Mr Hastings we hope the Arrival of the King George will have prevented your drawing farther on Us as we are much distressed but if she be not arrived We cannot be distressed at your Settlemt must also be for Money & desire you to want any longer

We are much alarmed at what you say relative to the Mary, as the Detention may be attended with Loss We enclose to you a Herds Copy of the Bill of Sale to Us and do in the most solemn manner declare that M.r Dorsett Creditors have not directly or indirectly, any right or Concern whatever in the said Vessel that they the Creditors at a meeting ordered her to be sold for the most she would fetch for as all the Creditors had not come to an Agreem.t it was thought prudent to send her to Bengal for fear of a Seizure which added to which they adopted this resolution to make a Dividend the more speedily

The Vessel was put up at Outcry — no higher Bidder offered than for 1700 Pagodas — on which Mr Benfield & my Self purchased her for 2200 beside

the Cargo for which we also gave Bs 25 Pay[t] B[s] after
this any Person obtain a of the Vessel
you will not fail to take such measures as will
enable us to ample Satisfaction for the Injuries
we shall suffer by such unjoint & illegal Detention
We are Sir
We might on the observation Your most obed[t] Serv[ts]
of the Dredeton having no concern
in the Many have added that
the Produce of the Vessel has been
fully [illegible] among the Dredetors
on the 26 of Sept[r] The only Persons bred[r]
at Calcutta are Capt Stewart M[r] Lane
& M[r] Shilvath all whose Attorneys have recd their
Dividends of 17 ℔ Cent

The Notary Publick's Seal is not affixed to the attested
Copy because it was at his Watchmakers & S. had not
[illegible] Wait for next Pattamar you shall a
sealed one

25 Nov[r]

Gentlemen

The enclosed under a flying Seal for
your Perusal, is a Copy of Instructions from the
Owners to Capt Worsfold, which I must request
the favor of you to deliver, if you be at Bengal,
or to transmit to him at Pegu if he should be
sailed before this arrives

I am with respect

To Cloud Russel Esq[r] Gentlemen
& M[r] Inglis Y[r] m[st]

D[r] Hedford

2[d] Dec[r] 1769

Yours of the 31 Oct[r] has duly reached me,
& am concerned you should be disappointed, but I must
confess I always imagined you would. The situation of
Affairs at Calcutta, from all Accounts, must be extremely
bad — when Things are at the worst they must mend
I always suspected Capt Price, was a marred
with M[r] Bloome
M[r] Huntsman's Endeavors have not been
wanting — and Things go on pretty well on this Coast
We have made a perch for the manor & hank but
the Dutch are extravagant in their Demands &

seemed determined to keep it untill their Advices from Calcutta shall reach them

Untill this day no Letters have been obtained of the Nabob.

The Carlish shall be returned with all possible Expedition to Calcutta with the Chank on hand which is all ready for Shipping — I shall endeavor to get the Chank at Portonova

Since your Departure the Co. have demanded of the Nabobs Creditors to assign them right to the Deed of Assignment — I held out for some time, but considering that the Sum the Nabob is indebted to me is very small, & the Gov.r & Council having very lately given me 1008 Pag.s for settling some Accounts a refusal in me to depend on the Co.s would carry with it an appearance of Distrust which at this particular Juncture might hent one I have written in to the Board that I shall depend on them for the Recovery of my Money. with regard to those for whom I act, I shall wait their Orders The Comp.a say they can not to disprive the Creditors what is due to them but having a preferable Right they will be paid first —

dec.r

that done they will concert measures for the Payment of others. Such Creditors as are not dependent on the Co.a or at least most object to this because they thing it too indetermenate — I am at a loss how to advise — but I must request your particular Orders on this Subject I am not clear whether it will not be best to Wait to see what the Company will say in June.

I called on Palmer for the Sums you mention — in opposition there to he sets 250 Pag.s paid by your Orders to Col. Fleshman — but untill I receive your Orders I cannot admit this —

I am D.r Holford with best Wishes for your & Mr.s Holford's Health & Happiness

Yours sincerely

To Capt Archibald Stewart

Dear Sir

It was a Mistake when I was informed you had not paid for your share for when I rec.d your Letter, on Examination I found you had paid it at Pegue. I have written to Mr Killican on this Subject & he will satisfy you

I am concerned for the Mistake

being Sir

Your most obd Servant

Madras 12th Decr/89

To M. Antony Goodlad Fort St. George 12th Dec. 1769

Dear Goodlad

I hope you have before this time received from M. Crawfurds Attorney the Goods which remained under his Charge at the time of his Departure

M. Crawfurd promised to transmit to me my Acct. Curr.t with him unto the End of Oct.r but I imagine that he was so much engaged in Business that he forgot it, as I have not received it yet

I am uncertain whether some of my Letters reached him & therefore I enclose you Copy of them

By an Acct. transmitted to M. Crawfurd some time since I owed him

C.t Rupees	3842. 5.1

But he has since rec.d or should have rec.d

for Hooks	1000
from M. Rafael for Muslins belonging to me sold by M. Ant.o De Braga a bale of Grafton to be pay.d to M. Rafael about	13844
of the Goods dist.d in part	7683
on the Bourchier	
Premium	307.5
Interest on M. Taylor	760
	16376
Deduct Pagatoue	3842
Balance due to me	12,534

Bendis sunday Goods consigned to him of which as you have been told 13

You will oblige one by writting me immediately what shall have been delivered to you

I shall write you by next Pappie

I am D.r Sir

Yr. Sincerely

Be so kind to Demand of M. Burchin 60 Pags advanced to M. Appleby by my agent here in my Absence to the Southward which he promised to pay in case it should prove a Mistake, which it did

Dear Sir 12 Dec.r

We have received yours of the 28th Oct.r & one from you & M.r Crawfurd enclosing Acct. Curr.t &.a

The Mary Anne we suppose has departed for Achin

We cannot say any thing regarding the Mary's Cargo but that we wish we had one of that M.rs Floyer would finish with us for until that Acct be closed we cannot settle with the Creditors of M.rs Dowsett — a most disagreeable circumstance

We have mis informed you regarding Capt.n Lewart he having paid for his 1/8 at Pegue is entitled to 1/8 of the Cargo which we therefore

desire, you will deliver to him —

The Instructions regarding the Janetta which we thought necessary to give we doubt not have arrived with You before this We therefore think it unnecessary to add any thing on this Subject

Enclosed is Copy of a Letter from Capt Scott to you & Mr Crawfurd setting forth that near four thousand Pags das had been advanced by Mr Sourdan your Accot

With respect to the Balance of the Copper for which you had credited Us it is quite reasonable that we should repay You for what You have so advanced, but we must request the favor of you to insist upon immediate Payment of it because it is not convenient to Us to let it remain especially as we are finishing our Concerns in the Vessels to which it belonged

We acknowledge ourselves greatly obliged by [illegible]nces you have from Time to Time made on [illegible] & are concerned we remain so much [illegible]

[illegible] Your Acct Current of the 20 May last [illegible] we debted Us Rds 28150. 5. 3.

as due by a Genl Acct with the Owners of Four Friends then said to have been transmitted which Acct however has not reached Us, In the Acct recd from you of the Owners of that Ship with Mr Crawfurd the Balance appears to have been with him only 19487. 13. 6.

If therefore the Sum of Rupees 28150. 5. 3.
was paid on our Acct — it must have been placed to the Capt on Acct of the Ship in which case he must account to Us for the Difference Capt Scott delivered us no account of the Sales or Charges but acquainted Us he had Settled with we think Mr Crawfurd You will be pleased to Acquaint Us with [illegible] thing for thier that may occur to you herein

The Four Friends has been at Banjarmasseen & if no Accident happens to her We may expect her back in January

The Dutch talk of confiscating any Vessels belonging to the English that may trade to Borneo

The Balance of Acct due — 6768. 13. 2.
The Salt Tin & Lead Sold Amt to 13000 —
Capt Scott Balance — 7091
Balance due Acct of Jappan — 20091
Copper — 6330 — 26421

The Balance We hope will be made up by what

you will receive on our Acct from the Sales
of Sanitta King George & Balance due from
Mr Floyer

We are D.r Sir
Your most obed.t Servant

To Capt Worsfold
of the Ship Minerva

Nov.r 15. 1769.

Sir

Having received Advices that Rice is so extremely scarce that it is a Doubt or hither any can be procured at Calcutta for the Minerva, We have desired Mess.rs Ruffel & Inglis in such case to dispatch you to Pegue, where you will consider what is most likely to be for the Advantage of the Owners & act accordingly. Rice is now & most probably until late in January will continue at 100 Pag.s & Upwards & the Sale will be immediate. The Cargo last received from Pegue of Timber &c.a was valued at about 5000 Pag.s but the Sales are tedious the greater part may almost the whole remaining unsold on this day

If you bring Timber & Plank Timbers of a large Size & broad Planks of the Thickness

of 4 to 6 Inches in most likely to answer.

You will apply to Mess.rs Ruffel & Inglis for any Goods that may be necessary for clearing the Cargo Ship & for the purchase of a returning Cargo you may draw upon Us. Sir Your most obed.t Servant

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Gentlemen

Fort St George 19 December 1769

Enclosed is Copy of Acc.t Current of
Mr William Bolts with me on
Be pleased in consequence of the Letter
which you will receive herewith from Mr Cantofer
to pay the Balance to Mr Anthony Goodlad
my Attorney at the Exchange of three hundred
& fifty Arcot Rupees & hundred Pagodas and
eight p.r Cent Batta in Current Pagodas & his
receipt shall be your Discharge for the same

The Acc.t Current is
under date the 20 Oct.r &
therefore 2 Months Interest
is due

I am Gentlemen
Your most obed.t Servant

To Mess.rs Kerr Reid Cator & Gibson
at
Calcutta

To Mr. Goodlad

Fort St. George 19 December 89

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed is an Acct. Current of Mr. William Bolts with me the Balance of which be pleased to receive on my Account

Mr. Rupel Smagine in conse= quence of a Letter from Mr. Desouza hath paid you about 3800

You will be pleased to pay to Mr. John Graham all the above money on acct of the Estate of Mr. William Pierson by order of Capt Will Thomson

I have only time to add my best Wishes for you being

Dr. Goodlad Yours sincerely

26th Dect

March Buseteys my Dr. Holford occasioned by the Appointment of a new Commissary General has prevented me from writing to you, since I do I have the pleasure to acquaint you that I have, and present from the Govt & Coun for Adjustments made by me on their Books

Compliment on the Occasion. Ever a Three Circum= stances have occured that have given me opportunities of recommending myself

To this day the Letters are unrecaived which you desired & which Johnson promised. The Competition will be in January & Febry I am Therefore uneasy - what can be done shall be done

The Nabob at this instant understand Says he has a Demand upon you of 50000 Rupees for Summer for 100000 - I fear from this that offers have been made and that we have been too long procuring these Letters

The Business of the Nabobs Debt is yet unsettled - but I hope a few days will restore to Us the Interest until the Compts further Pleasure shall be known & you shall that Interest be informed Instant

I beg you to remember me to Mrs Holford & to believe me affect Yrs

Robinson Esqr

Sir

I have recd a copy of the Acct Current between Mr Crawfurd & one you delivered to Mr Goodlad I enclose you one Drawn by me there from with the addition of a Sum for which I have been twice debited

Mr Crawfurd has only given an Acct of one Chest of Hock, but there were consigned to him

I consigned to Mr Crawfurd also Sundry Europe Goods Books Medicines Burgundy &c of which I must request you will be pleased to give me an Account

I have to acquaint you that the Insurance Company here on the Expectation of the Policy on the Greenwich Grab that Capt Mr Taggart demanded 60 p Cent for a Prolongation of the Policy as they Considered this Vessel as a desperate Risk & Could not take on myself to give so much especially as I was of Opinion if she was Lost the accident must have happend previous to the Expiration of it.

I am Sir Yr most Obed Servt

2d Janry 1770

33 To Capt Scott
or his Attorney at Calcutta

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Sir

I have received your letter of the 4th Nov.r last to which I now reply You will be pleased to Observe it came to hand this day

I enclose You again a Copy of the Madr Account Sales and Your Account Current the Balance of which my Attorney paid You You will be pleased to Remark that you have thereby had Credid for the Blackwood Ruinas and Coir Rope also for a part of the black Canvis the Other part remains unsold as do also a few Shells or hand Granadoes

Looking over your Accounts the Receipt the Tobacco Captain gave you is only for one hundred Pag.s

My Servants delivered you some Gunnies while you was here, which I omitted before to Debit you for.

Herewith you will receive Accounts of the Owners of the Good dealt with one as also Your Acct The Balance due to me 197 R. 78 is to be paid to Mr Kellican the eighty Seven Pag.s due to You on Our private Account being first deducted

I am Sir

Your most Obed Servt

Dear Sir

Fort St George 2d January 1750

Your Favor of the 6th Ult reached one this morning

I enclose you a copy of an Account Curt which differs from Mr Crawfurds the Balance being 7322 - 9 which agreeable to Mr Hellicars Desire - you will be pleased to pay to him

I consigned to Mr Crawfurd three Chests of Hock of which he hath only given one an Acct - Sale of one - the other two you will be pleased to enquire after

Mr DeSouza has desired of Mr Russel to pay Mr Crawfurd as my Attorney 1000 Pagodas 356 Rupees for a Bill on Mr Higginson of the Grafton Indeaman

I transmitted to Mr Crawfurd a Respondentia Bond on the Ship Bourchier for 900 Pagodas - Prem.m eight p.r Cent Exchange of Rupees p.r 100 Pag.da and Batta 8 p.r Cent

I consigned to Mr Crawfurd Burgundy Books Medecins &c.a of which I shall by next Pattamar send you the Invoices

I am Dear Goodlad

Your Sincerely

Anthony Goodlad Esq.r



Dear Sir

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I have received your favor of the 2d Instant Mr Monckton who has the management of Our Concerns in the Purchases of Capt Gores Absent - The next Post shall Acquaint with the Cost of the Prints - which I believe they do

The Letters for Mr Crawfurd & Mr Cantofer shall be duely forwarded

I have desired Mr Goodlad to Account with one which by my Account is Rup.s 7322 - 9

I am Dear Sir

To David Hellicar Esq.r Your most Obed.t Servant

For Balance due to me from the Owners of the Speculative Pag.da 1976 8 7½ Pr Ship Capt Scott 23 15 Exchange 356 Rup.s p.r 100 Pag.da

Dear Holford

The Letter I have this day received - from you being under date the 20th last Month gives me real Concern but disappointments my good Friend are what we must sometimes expect - while we Remain here

The Competition is alarming we must be Active we must depend on Our Selves for the Nabob is no longer to be depended upon - He demands -

demands a Consideration for the Priveledge were we
to grant it we have as little to Hope for fower from him
as little did I say much less than will readily be
Conceived The Alternative is we Cannot avoid the
raising of the Price of Goods they demand 2 ℔ 1000
more than before we will settle as low as Possible but
we will endeavor to Settle not only low but also for a
Year or two Certain

I am much concerned for Mrs Holford's
Illness as well as for the Usage you have met with from
your Attorneys I hope for the Reestablishment of his
Helth and that you will soon be enabled to git in
to Your Own hands all that is due to You

The Carlisle will be returned to You
with as much Cash as She can take and I hope we
shall have here with you again with a Second
Cargo in June or July

Ramsith of the Cadamagore hind
A & B is in demand the Price is A5 to A5 3/4 If you

Dear Sir

Fort St George 9 Jany 1770.

Your Favors of the 16 & 23 December have
Derby come to hand your Bills for 10000 Rupees shall
be honored & you may not assured that we esteem
ourselves greatly obliged by your Conduct towards us
whenever are opportunity shall offer of conversing you
how sensible we are of this we shall take pleasure in
embraceing it We hope the Sale of the Pepper will in
part reimburse you In February we shall be enabled
to draw for as much as we shall be indebted to you
nevertheless if you should find it absolutely necessary
you may Depend on are paying due honor to your
Bills I am much Concerned to find by the Pappers
of this day that Mr Robinson has remitted me
some Money I had in Crawfurds hands which should
certainly have been paid to you -

The Charges of the Vessels at your
Port always run high we will know that your
Endeavors have not been wanting to save as much
for Us as possible

Mr. Benfield will be greatly
distressed for the Saggree for which he hath

written to you insomuch that in case of his not recovering it he Will not be able to goon with the Works he hath contracted to Finish He therefore requests that the Full Quantity may at any rate be bought on his Account & sent Down on Freight on the Four Friends & if she should be gone on any other Vessel which may offer

I shall write to you again by the next Pappies being in haste I therefore conclude with sincere good Wishes towards you being

Dear Sir Your obliged & most

David Hellicar Esqr. obedt. Servant

Dear Sir 9 Janry 1770

your Favor of the 22d Ult. received I congratulate you on your Arrival at Ingelee

I did intend that you should go to Bbay- return in May and then proceed to the Streights but as- your departure from hence [illegible] be earlier than the end of February it cannot be [illegible] them and your Proposed Voyage of course will [illegible] Accordingly I write to Messrs Hellicar to procure [illegible] with Arrears to buy the Powder and to put on board such [illegible] as may be wanted for the Voyage

NO I have Grain at Ganjam which you will be pleased to Call for Mr Colsford has directions from me to deliver it to you you will also be pleased to Call at Berrulapat. where any Achen Tocadore is he has brown Cloth and Betle nut belonging to me which you will be pleased to take on Board

I am Dear Sir

Capt. Galthcart your most Obed. Servt.

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9 Janry 1770

Dear Holford

Yours of the 20 & 28 Ult. have been Rec.

The King George three thousand Pags. on the Success Galley have been insured

The Bargain made with Mr Savage is a good one on Your Side every thing considered Ravelk is 15/a Jom. but Piece Goods are in no Demand

I have written you on the Thank Busin- ss and there to can only add that no endeavors will be wanting on my Side but I apprehend much Trouble from Mr Bloome & Others

I will by the next Pattamar transmit you a Particular Price Current

Mr Robert Holford I am Dear Holford

at Yours Sincerly

Calcuttain

Bengall

Sir

9 January 1770

your Favor of the 13 Ult.o & Tappies duely came to hand with Mr. Crawfurds Account Current and a Bill on Mr.s West ~~which I have this Instant sent for Acceptance~~

Having on the 2.d Instant addressed a Short Letter to you on the Subject of my Account with Mr. Crawfurd I have only to Add that I am with Regard

Sir

your most Obed.t Serv.t

John Robinson Esq.r

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9 January 1770

Gentlemen

The Four Friends being arrived at Calcutta I have to trouble you with this Letter regarding the disposal of Her

The Pepper on Account of the Owners of the Ship is to be sold for the best advantage & the produce to be paid to Mr. Fellecan who is in Advance for the Said Owners of the Cargo belonging to the Owners of the Four Friends the Pepper at Calcutta and Rattans You will be pleased to Sell in the manner you think best

The Damar must also be sold but the Ten- must be brought hither as it will bring a Higher Price on this Coast and we have a Prospect of selling it above the Present Market Price the Ship may either Sell or Send Hither as You



should Judge most eligible the Price here being about 75 Rup.s P.r Candy If Captain Cathcart should chuse to have his eight hundred Candy of Pepper at Calcutta you will please to let him take it Out of the Ship

The Ship you will dispatch with all possible Expedition to Ganjam where Mr. Botsford has provided a Quantity of Paddy for us with which Captain Cathcart will proceed hither

We intend to Send the Ship to the eastward again and therefore desire you will put on Board 20. or 30 Chests of Opium and that you will furnish Captain Cathcart with means to provide a Quantity of Gun Powder

We expect to have a Considerable Sum of Money in Calcutta in February next and therefore with you may be able to buy the Opium at two Months Credit if you should find it absolutely necessary you may draw on us notwithstanding Rupees are about 302 P.r Cent P.r Rup.s

Should the Four Friends have left Calcutta before this should Reach you be pleased to agree with the Captain of any Vessell to Call at Ganjam for Our Paddy if you Cannot do so then write to Mr. Botsford that you Cannot procure Freight and desired him to Send it down on Freight on Country Boats and if that Cannot be done it must be Sold — unless it will answer to Send to Calcutta in which case I will send a Vessel with it

I have only time to Add that I shall write to you further on Saturday and that the King George is Arrived

I am Gentlemen

your Obed.t Serv.t

Dr Holford 20 Jan.y 1769

Yours of the 20. & 31 Ult.o have been duly rec.d

Cossimbazar Raw Silk, is not all in Demand — and there is of Tadnagore not less than 100 Bales in the Place, now that the Brechamna Succefs & Neptune are arrived. Seven Bales have been sold Lately @ 245 but the Purchaser was made of a great Man & the Merchants declair they have no immediate Demand for it — but the Morattees having attacked with 60000 Men the Mysore Country & than, being a Probability that they may pay us a Visit there is an entire Stop now put to our inland Trade. Many People I believe would readily agree to sell for 245 if Purchasers offered themselves. If the Morattees return to their Country soon, the Demand again, begin, & the Price will be about 245 These Things you must consider & in consequence if you purchase it must be at a reasonable price, — but not to so large an Amount as then could be no Cossimbazar Silk Among

Neither Allecea or any other Piece Goods will turn to any good Account then is a considerable quantity on hand

Of all gruff Articles Jaggery only will yield a good Profit the Price being here 12 or 13 Rup.s

The Morattees have devided into two Parties One has over run the Mysore Country the other is going to Beddenore. I remember me to Mr Holford & believe me Dr Holford Yours sincere

30 Janry 1770

Dear Goodlad

This is merely to request of you to receive of Capt Worsfold five thousand Sicca's to pay off two respondentia Bonds on the Minerva & the Balance to Mr. Killican

I am yours sincerely

To Morrow the Govr will deliver over the Govern.t to Mr. Du Pre

Gentlemen

6 Feb.y 1770

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A Multiplicity of Business has lately taken off my Attention from an order I have received to pay to you a Sum of Money on account of Mr. William Pearson I have however ordered Mr. Goodlad my Attorney to pay to you a Sum of Money I have at Calcutta, which I hope you have received I this day have written to him to make up the Sum to seventeen thousand Rupees, concerning which you have, I doubt not, Orders as the same, is intended for Europe to discharge Mr. Pearsons Debts. Should you not have it in your Power to remit the above Sum I will undertake to remit it from hence,

I am Gent.n

Mess.rs Graham & Lovell Your most obed.t Servant

Dr. Goodlad 6

Please to your come home, remit to pay to Mess.rs Graham & Lovell all the Money you could collect I have this written to them that you

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you will make it up to them Seventeen thousand Rup.s 17000 — should therefore Mr. Bolds Attorney have dis appointed you or Should you want apart of the 17000 Rupees draw upon me for such Part which I will duly honor Capt.n Mr. Lucas the Captain of the Anson can give you Money for Bills — or Mr. Kellecan will on your Application to him in my Name afford you

The Britannia will sail to morrow or the following Day when I will write to you more fully

Yours affect

Dr. Holford 6

A Multiplicity of Business has prevented me from writing to you Rawsilk is fallen a little and Rice Goods are on little Demand

I have received a Letter from Hunteman in which he intimates that we need not fear any thing at Kellecan I

I hope we have no cause to fear
The Britannia will sail to Morrow
or the next day. The Govt has appointed me
his acting Attorney - Mr Hastings is at the
head the other are Geo Smith, Goddard
Elliot, Johnson will make the fifth
Yours in haste

Madras 13 Feby 1770 —

Dear Holford

I have the pleasure to acquaint you
of the Arrival of the Carlisle yester day Part of the Rice is
already landed & the rest will be out to morrow & hope
by the 19th she will leave Nagore for Calcutta & if she should
arrive by the 9 or 10 March I shall expect her back
I would not on any account detain the Vessel one hower
for Freight — and as to sending her to Aden the
procuring of Freight there will depend on Circumstance
of which I am at present ignorant for until this Time
I have [illegible] other News from Aden than by the
Four Brothers

Yours D Holford Yours Sincere

Dr Holford

20 Feb 1770

Yours & Invoice I have duly received
Capt Phillips's Bond will be paid by Mr Peters
when due & Depries shall have the Amount
Capt Frazers late Arrival you may
enquire into on his Arrival I hope he will be en
Time for you to get out of the River I would not
detain him one Moment for Freight or any
Goods on Acct of the Owners but send him on
Ballast for it cannot answer to beat for a Passage

The Affair relative to the 50000
which the Nabob claims is clear Compleatly we
must expect because we cannot obtain
the Nabobs Letters we have however for the
Consideration of one Pag more 50000 & the Advance
of 20000 Rupees obtained the exclusive Privilege
in the Maravars Country for five Years The
Advance is disagreeable but we had no
Alternative, because there are a Number who
have set up against us

Rawbilk is fallen to 43 Rup[ees]
for M[un]d. It may probably fall a little lower. The
Moratto's are in the Mysore Country & Hyder
is in much Distress. Both Parties apply
for our Assistance. We Imagine shall endeavor
to steer clear of them. However this War affects
our Trade

Yours Dr Holford & Co

I have put some Dutch
Claret but have been under
the Necessity of consigning it
to Hellicar & Goodlad although
I wish to throw every thing in
your way on my Power

Gent[n]

20 Feb[y] 1770

This serves to enclose Bill of Lading for
13 Chests of Dutch Claret which be Pleased to
sell to the best Advantage. Trip of the same kind
as the former & belonging to Mr Benfield
Produce, must be paid to Mr Hellicar
of the Balance, we owe him
Yours Gent[n]

&c

Mr Benfield requests Mr Hellicar will be
pleased to apply to Mess[rs] Rufsel & Inglis
for Mr Benfield's share of the Sales & Act
of the Owners of the Minerva & Mess[rs] Alexander
Rufsel & Inglis for any Dividends that may
be made to the Owners of the Madras
Merchant

My dear Sir 6 March 1770 –

I have had the pleasure to receive your
Favor of the 7 November last & present which ships through the
mismanagement of Mr Cantofer & by delays the Captain
met with unfortunately after having lost at Sea his Jet to
Achen was obliged to come here for Provision

It gives me Pleasure by Captain Lawson
& Mr Harris to hear of your welfare Hope in a few years
we shall once more our native Country to enjoy the Fruits
of our Labours Captain Lawson & Mr Harris sure to merit
your Recommendation

When I have any Business on your –
side I shall with Pleasure take the Liberty you Permit
me of troubling you at Present I am not acquainted with
any thing that will answer but I shall be obliged by your –
sending me a Power Current any Commands you may
have here I shall chearfully & Punctually obey – &c –

As you must already be acquainted with the news from Europe I have only to add that I am with Esteem

Dr Sir your most Obed Hum Servt

Geo Perrot Esqr
@
Surat

Dear Goodlad 6 March 1770

your favor of the 15 & 21 duly came to hand.

Mr Robinson has drawn on Mr West for the sum you mention

I have ordered a Copy of Mr Crawfurd Account Current with me to be made which with Invoice of sundry Goods shall be sent to you on saturday next with a Regular Power of attorney

I have already written to you that all the money that I can be collected must be paid to Messrs Farrer & Goakam I must beg leave to repeat my former desire that you will pay them 17000 Rupees as Mr Bolts I must Refer you for giving you any answer until we next Post Man

I am Dear Sir
your Obed Servant

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6 March

The enclosed my dear Sir was written a
g time since but omitted by my writing to be sent

I inclose you a price Current but the war in the Mysore Country prevents me from Recommending you to place any great dependance on it as there will be but one ship Sailing will probably be dear Sandelwood for China will be in demand

I hope to have the Pleasure to see you in Surat that your Brother will be than here

I am Dear Sir
your most Obed Servt

To
Robert Crawfurd Esqr

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6 March 1770

Dear Sir

your favor of the 1st October I duly received I am concerned that you have left Calcutta but hope you will find your Present Plan fully answer your Expectations I am particularly obliged by the kind attention you have always paid to any Concerns I have had in your hands and I shall be happy in any opportunity of obliging you in Return

I have no correspondent either at Bocher or any where on that side of India but I have desired Mr Bezouza to write to Mr Rabbia at Bocher and if you have at home occasion for money for Purchases and it should be inconvenient to you to draw upon Calcutta you may draw upon me should however the sum be large let the Payment of Bills be at as long sight as Payable

I have applyed to the Insurance upon the Greenwich but she being deemed here a missing Vessel having sailed from Tapponouly with Gold on Board for Madras in

in april or may the Insurance Company ask 30 ℔ cent for
Insurance the more as in the case of the loss it must in all probabili
ty have happened before July until which time she is insured
I have determined not to reinsure at so great a Premium

Agreeable to a Promise made to Mr Goodlad
Of this Place with whom I have Connections in Business
& whom my Particular friend I have been under the necessity
of appointing his Brother at Calcutta for the management
of the little Business I have there

In a Price Current which is enclosed you
will see the low State of our market I send you a Least of a few
Articles that will sell here if you call early and for the remain
I suppose you will bring Cotton I should imagine the Company
will Receive Cotton for Cheria

Wishing you Health & Success
I remain D.r Sir yours Sincerely

To John Hunter Esq.

Sir

A multiplicity of Business that
hath occured hath Prevented us replying to your Letter of
the 10 November that of the 7 January reached us Instant
That we have been deceived in our
Opinion of Mr Cantofer we readily confess for we did not imag
ine he would have given so much more for a ship than her
Teal [illegible] that he would been so absurd to throw away thousan
of Rupees by sending our ships Surratt for the saving
a few [illegible] by the different of Price of Cotton between
Surratt & Cheria may some Regard he Ought to have paid to
Character

Character He does not want Capacity & yet is sure allow him
not to be deficient in that Point we can alone account for his
Conduct by thinking he had Reasons for what he has done
of which he has not informed us Be that as it may we shall
defer the discussion of it until a more fit opportunity

Captain Lawson having by his late
Departure from the Malabar Coast lost his Passage in the
Fleet sent to Achen after suffered much by endeavouring to
get to that Port arrived here a week ago the ships Cutwater is
loose and it will take three or four days more to secure it when the
Ship will be despatched to Achen from when Captain Lawson will
bring it back in March & I shall return him in June to take
a Cargo for Surratt at which place it will be next November
before the ship Can arrive

The detention of the ship so long at Bay
after the purchase was made appears very Extraordinary we find
when you sent Captain Lawson to Surratt you directed him to
stay to take a ship belonging to you under his Convoy by which
some time was lost and that he beat off Goa some days to deliver
a Packet to Mr Cantofer had we been your attorneys we should
not when a single hour would have rendered the Passage
of your ship precarious have detained her a moment we leave
you to Consider whether your Conduct towards us have been such
on this respect

We have thus mentioned to you in what we
think we have not been used well we shall proceed to say
That we never did Commission you to buy a ship for us that
Mr Cantofer repeatedly told us he desired was our approbation

lation that in a letter received from him since the Purchase he has written to the same Effect of which Copy is enclosed & that as therefore do not by means think him much disposed to be entitled to Commission on that Purchase we consequently expect that you will deduct that Amount of the account you have delivered over to Messrs Hunter Tell & Ramsay & we shall endeavour to remit the money that will than be due by the first opportunity

We are Gentlemen

Your most Obed Humble Servant

Fort St George
6 March 1770

Enclosed is a Copy of Capt Lawrence's Letter

Sir

Your Letter to Mr Bourchier of the 15 of January with duplicate of one of 3d of September and a Bill of Exchange on Mr Turing having reached us since Mr Bourchiers Departure we as his Attorneys have to acknowledge the Receipt of them as also of the Gold Mohrs &c.a

The Bill on Mr Turing hath been discharged long since your Letters with the Gold Coins enclosed shall be transmitted to Mr Bourchier by the answer

We are Sir your most Obed Servant

W H
F J
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I J

Mr Charles Bentley
@ Calcutta

1770

Fort St Geo 6 March 1770

Sir

Mr Bourchier having sailed on the Barbara on the 9th of February we as his Attorneys have to employ your Letter to him of the 9 of January

The Balance due to you he cleared by a Bill of exchange he transmitted to you before his departure the Nabobs Bond & 2 Company's Bonds due to you we have agreeable to your desire, delivered to Mr Geo Smith a copy of his Receipt for them is enclosed

We are Sir your most Obed Servant

W H

John Hunter Esqr
at Bombay

Dr Sir

19 March 1770

Agreeable to the Desire of Mr Hetherington I now forward to you a Pattamar with a Packet under your address

The War in the Mysore Country prevents me from sending you a Price Current on which you may depend I send you however the Price of wheat is very scarce but a small Quantity will overload the Market - Cotton will fall the Moment the Price at Bengal comes to be known. Trade in general wears a gloomy Aspect

I am unwilling to detain the Pattamar and therefore shall only add that if the Carrier shall arrive in twenty five days you are to

to pay them Thirty R. as a Nazar otherwise
nothing Saun. D. Sir I am your Affet
Robt Crauford Esq
at Bombay

My dear Holford 20th March 1770

I have received yours favor of the 2d 3d 4th
with Postscript of the 14th and 17th

The long Pepper shall be instantly landed
and sold to the best advantage

Rice will be cheaper than it now is but
not under 20 ℔ Candy at which rate it cannot be remitted to Calcutta

I am obliged by the Price Current and
shall be particularly glad if you will inform me what Quantity
of Bullion it will sell at Calcutta

I will take care to insure for you on the
Success or her Return should I not hear from you shall pay one
the Premium and I will run the Risk

I understood you would be with us by
the Carlisle but I find by your letter and by what Captain
Cathcart that you are not demand

We have Compliments for our Friends Burne
are have however on Raising the Price Hope — the main
Chank

Rawalk will fall on demand now on Acct
of the
Myrrh

Price Goods are not in demand

I remember me to Mrs Holford and Believe me
Dr Holford yours affectionately



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from me

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Gentlemen

We have received your favor of the 16th Inst
with Invoice of Powder purchased on our Account the King
George having left this Port early in last month and therefore
the Purchase is unfortunate however we shall endeavor to get
Rid of it

We are obliged by your having procured
the manurva to bring down our paddy from Garjam for
the Freight of which we will agree with the owners of the Sloop
we are Gentlemen your most Obed Servts

Messrs Kellican & Goodlad

20th March 1770

Gentlemen

Your favor of Four Pairs reached
us the 17th

We wish the whole of the Tea had been sent
hither although we hope that the High Price on China will
induce the masters Captains to buy what is gone on the albion
at all Events we think you acted right in endeavoring the
Quantity

It hath undoubtedly been more for our advantage
to bring down the Freight than to go to Ganjam for Grain how-
ever in every such case we leave you to act for us as you shall Judge
most for our advantage

We are Gentlemen
Messrs Kellican & Goodlad Your most Obed Servts

Dear Sir

Fort Hyde 20 March 1770 —

Your Favor of the 15 & Your Friends reached us the 17 Instant

as Soon as Mr Robinson shall have settled Mr Crawfurds account we will greatly favour us by adjusting Our Account Current

Regarding the Balance due on Account of the Japan Copper after what you have written we would not wish to distress the purchaser

You have obliged us greatly by sending up the Beetlenut because if well manner we can furnish you with any Quantity

The pepper of the Owners of Snow and Brig Dutch Island sent for Carlisle and amounts sale of Dorsetts Plank we hope will clear our Account with you

on comparing Mr Floyers Account with Our Mr Dorsetts Ledger we observe in the latter that he has debited Mr Floyer for a Bill drawn by him on Lt Helwall for 1948. 5. 10. in his favor you will oblige us by asking Mr Floyer whether it is an omission or whether he has not Rec'd the Bill because Lt Helwall whom a Creditor has Rec'd a dividend on a Sum which we understand includes the above Sum of 1948 Rs

You will also be pleased to apply to Mr Floyer for the following Bonds

	Rs	
One from Sullivans Estate for	200	
Bennet	125	25
Lt Verguet	1000	—

Mr Dorsett in his Acct has charged 50 Rs on Mr Helsall & 125 for a Bill sent without saying

we are Dear Sir with Esteem your Obt Servt

The Belonging my Dr Holford is Duplicate of a letter written to you the 20th since when nothing of consequence hath occurd 30

The Exchange from Calcutta being Advantageous I want to remit a Sum of money by that way I am apprehensive that when the Supravisors arrive they will make farther Regulations in that Respect. The Sales of the Bank will be about Sicca 12000 Mamoonies 1/5 Vizy 1/5 will be 1800 But the Goods may not fetch ready Money If you however can so manage to pay 1000 or 5000 into Cash for Bills & send them to Europe by the Princes of Wales if there be no other Ship, you will greatly oblige me If you cannot pay so much pay in a part

I enclose you a Bill for 1080 Sicca Rupees if you can discount it I wish it to be paid in to the Company's Cash for Bills on Europe

I am Dr Holford your affect

Fort St George 24 March 1770

whatever you pay in to the Company's Cash on my Acct do it in your own Name, not to give Umbrage to Goods

Dear Sir 27 March 1770

I frankly intended to write to you by the European Ship, but I went into the Country & she sailed in the Night

On Mr Crauferds return any Matter that may be discovered shall be rectifyd

Mr Cuthbert having agreed with the Respondentia Lenders to pay for the Amt. of the Resp.r due to the Govt. of this Place you will be pleased to act in concert with that his Attorney Mr Medolleton I think I may do so

Let the Slings remaining be sold at Outcry if you please

I shall settle with Mr Bolts here for I have a Sum of Money belonging to him deposited with me out of which I expect to be paid

I have written on all other Things to Bellcoan & you and therefore conclude With best of Wishes for your Health & Success

Yours &c.

Mr [illegible]

I have just recd yours of 21st Inst. advising me of your having drawn on Mess.rs Bolts in favor of Mess.rs Graham & Samuel for 1000 Rs. I am sorry for it, as it will be unnecessary to give any more Trouble on this Accot.

Fort St. George, 21st April 1770

Dear Sir

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I have had your Favor of the 17th. I have received a part of the Money due from Mr Bolts the Balance is but trifling

I have written to Capt.n Holford that I have drawn on him in favor of Mess.rs Graham & Samuel for 1000 Rs. I am sorry for it, as it will be unnecessary to give any more Trouble on this Accot.

Whenever the Mariner's Cargo may be sold you will be pleased to receive the Sales on my Accot.

I am Dear Sir with Regard Your &c. Sincerely

To

Mr Anthony Goodlad

at

Calcutta

Sir

I have Recd your Letter of the 20th last Mo. I was sorry to find that the Goods for Mr Money did not reach him on the 17th as I had Reason to expect by the Letter you wrote to me on the 15th in which I advised you I shall draw on you for 6000 Rupees on Account of the Matter also advised you I had determined not to draw Bills on the other Part of any Business to you & Mess.rs Hill & Ramsay & Hunter Esqrs.

I am Sir Your Most Obed.t Hble Servt

Gentlemen

Mr Hunter having delivered over to you and my Goods belong to me I must Request the favor you'll take for opportunity of sending the 1 Hhd.d agreeable to my direction to Mr Hunter to Persia, also that you will be pleased to take the first Reasonable Offer for the Goods sent Rundon my Acct and on Mr Money & to keep Separate Acct.

...er Holford

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you of the Sale of your long Pepper & to enclose you the Acct. thereof, the Price is low but as a large Quantity was in the Plaza & a large Quantity was expected I thought a certain Profit, though Small, was preferable to uncertain although greater Profit

As the Mogul Cotton were not in Demand here I have sent them to Hunteman, they remain on hand.

I have had the pleasure to hear from you of the Arrival of the Carlisle & Defrue inform you talked of dispatching her the 20th or 24th. You we may see Mr. Fraser here in the Course of the next month.

I have already written to you that in Consideration of our having the exclusive Trade in Chank on the Manar Country we have agreed to Advance 20000 Rs not as a Duty or Present to any one but in Advance for Chank that may be delivered up

Hunterman Deligence you are well acquainted with - but the Disappointment we have met with by the Rains being so severe as he expected I may say the Promised Letters in spite of all his Deligence has greatly hurt us - Ayyapah Chitty & Woodman have abt 40000 Rolls slip through their Hands & the high Price that will be given for this 40000 will bend us the ... to bribe our Servants How seldom do ... are able to search a Bribe! Indeed



...were we to carry the Reflation farther we might say how can an Instance is it esteemed among our own Countrymen

I hope we shall have a Cargo ready for the Carlisle by July

I hear terrible Accounts every day from Calcutta not only of the Famine which has carried off great Numbers but also that your Jails are full that Numbers have retired to Chandernagore until they can settle with their Creditors and that it is thought many will follow Unhappy as you have been in your Concerns at Calcutta It is still fortunate that you went thither because had you proceeded to England your affairs might have been involved to a Degree that would have obliged you to return to India I hope the whole of your Demands are secured and that you will be enabled shortly to return to England I say I hope as on your Acct. because you owe for Mrs. Holford & her Ill state of Health make you wish for it but really the Accounts we hear of England make me afs for my Return than I used to be, for the People are dissatisfied with the Government & are become licentious to a great Degree alarming to every Wellwisher to his Country.

We are now talking of your
Fears of French War but we are not well acquainted
with the Causes of your Fears For any own Part I fear
the United Government, until it Spends a vast
Treasure of the Difficulties they may expect, as Money
of Supplies And although France is not Loaden with
an heavy Debt as England is yet as they have entered
their Enemies Land I think they are not able to commence a
War Both as it may if the French get the better for
for we have Peace with good Management to keep our
Footing in India against all the Force that can be
brought, —

I am very happy that the Fingals
is not arrived - because we may then expect the Last
Provisions to — Bengal is nothing but Shew for
of Proper Name empowered to Act in matters that
Province That in a Dispute such Sums of Distress as you
have at Bengal at this Juncture) should make it astonishing
that the Government in which Man may appear Ridiculous
should show such an Example is not to
Lose sight of Prize Money The Commissioners are clear
and will exert every endeavor to realize that
Long Due (which is certainly Lost between the
Inhabitants of your Province — God send us
more happy Times

On this Coast Things are rather
better in some respects than when you left us, but
the War in the Mysore Country has for the present
put a Stop to any Commerce. The Morattoes
however it is reported are on the Point of returning
to their Country — an Event much to be wished

The Nabob hath paid the Compy.
near Sixty near 40 Lacks of Rupees The Company
have paid off one third of their Bonds to Individuals
This hath made Money less scarce than it was

A Ship is to go to Manila
but the Concerned are chiefly Armenians I
shall do 30 or 4000 ah Respondentia They are to give
3/4 p Cent premium 15 Dollrs per Cent payable
at Manila so that the money may be sent to
China when I am informed Specie will be extremely
scarce unless the Company shall send out a large
Sum this Year. If you chuse to lend any you may
be in Time

Our Achin Business does not go on
well Gibson has behaved ill & will be dismissed the
Ship from Bombay through the Design of all
Conduct of a Bombay I was dispatched so late that
she took her Voyage. The Consequence was sustaining
an immense quantity of Bottoms on hand rotting
at Achin & at Nagore Part must be sent to you

and Park to China. These are great disappointments
I have sent Mr Light who command the Royal
George to Bombay joined him with Harrop He
is a Man of Money Good Nature & therefore
they will agree

The Command of the large
Ship in the Bohea Business I shall gave to
Capt. Clark to whom the Cargo for Surat will be
consigned

I the other forwarded you a Bill
on Chandernagore for 10800 Rupees & desired
you to pay a Sum into the Company Cash but a
Circumstance has happened which renders it
inconvenient to me to have those Orders at present
carried into Execution I therefore must request
you will first pay to Messrs Larnell & Graham
twenty thousand Rupees on Acct of Mr William
Peirsons Estate - As I have Orders to do so I am
sure Graham I believe is a Man of Fortune as
to Larnell I know nothing of him

I am in Advance on Acct of
the Charlotte 80000 Paid Billing & Detrico have paid me
more clear Therefore after paying Detrico Share
of Sales & Carlew the Remainder on my Acct.
Pay if you please the first 20000 Rs to Graham
then pay what you can into the Company's Cash

for Bills Excuse my troubling you in this I shall
write to Harrop to send some Bullion to you to be
disposed of on our Acct. 324

A Price Current would be of
no Service to you, for every thing is out of Demand
Opium is high in China &
here 128 ₹ Chest The other day only 116. but there
is no very large Quantity

I conclude Dr Holford with my
best Wishes for you & Mrs Holford being
Yours Sincerely

As I am extremely anxious to have the 20000 Rs paid
if you cannot receive the Money the French will give
you some for Bills

I have this Instant received yours of the 28th & think you
have done right regarding the Carlisle. I shall write
to Huntsman to take the the Manar Chank on
the Modenderff

As the Nabob will soon pay off the Company's Demands
you need not fear - Acct Rs 240 ₹ Cent Paid

and Path to China &c

Gentlemen

I have been favored with your Letter of the 21st Ult.

I have not the Acct Sale of the Opium but will immediately write to Mr Abbeatte to send it to me if it shall then be delivered to you attorney here

I am Gentlemen

Your most Obt Servt

Messrs Peter Rudge Joseph Eaton

acting Attorney to William Bolts Esqr

@ Calcutta

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22 April 1770

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 13th Janry ago the
from Bbay enclosing Letters for Calcutta have been duly
Recd & the Letters transmitted for your attorney

We have this Instant received Information
of the Marattas having Retired to their own Country which is
Believ'd to be well for Us because if they had remained
Longer, they could not have returned on until next year
In all
The departure of Marattas will ~~enable~~, probabely make an alteration in our
market for the better the Coa are buying Pepper
@ 50 Tael ~~x~~ 100 lbs Tin @ 35 & Cotton @ 26 they
with a scarcer than any other articles for them
It will I think be expedient
in you to call to the Southward at Negapatt

and from thence to transmit me a List of
Your Cargo or at least a Invoice of your Cotton
that I may acquaint the Board with it
& make a tender of it because if they will not
take it your Price him will be very low
Spanish Dollr will be 15 mthp @ by the General
Opinion & therefore people will be glad of
Articles for china: because Remittances to
Europe from thence will be advantageous

I am D Sir with Sincere wishes
for your Happiness your most affectionate
& Obed Servant

I have on any Hours ready for you

Robert Crauford Esqr
at Anjengo

Cotton	26 & 67	for the Co
Pepper	58 Do	
Tin	35 Do	
Wheat Surat	110 to 150 Rs	
Allum	5 & 6	
Tutenague	26 to 27 Do	

Mr R Dowsett at Calcutta

Dear Dowsett

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that the Company have ordered you to be reinstated in the Service of which I have had the Information of M. Cumming he has wrote one the Cost of the Extract relative to it, which is very Just but which I do not paid because I hope an earlier Opportunity will offer The Moment we receive Advice from the President & Council hereof we will advise you in the mean time prepar yourself for your Return

I am Dr Dowsett

Yours Sincerely

Madras May 7 1770

C Wilkins

Sir

Fort St George May 1770

When Mr Bourchier the late Governour left Sndea he directed us to Advise you of his having advanced to your Brother Ensign Bates the Sum of Pags 200 and to Request your Information whether it will be agreable to you to pay the same

We are Sir your most Obed Servants

Mr Bates

at Tellechary

To Capt George Boswell

Sir

We have Recd your letter of the 4th last month with the Bill of Exchange for the amount Sales of Goods at Bombay belonging to Mr Bourchier which Mr Hector Boswell hath accepted

We are Sir your most Obed Servs

Fort St George

May 11th 1770

Dr Holford 17 May 1770

This is merely to inform you of Huntsman having agreed to fix on board 150000 thank I shall write for you particularly by the Europe Ship that will Sail in three days

Believe me with best Wishes for your & Mrs Holford's Happiness Yours sincere Friend

My dear Sir 22 May 1770

I have had the Pleasure to hear of your safe arrival at Calcutta

Your Sudden departure from hence was a Disappointment to me however I hope it was necessary to Repeat to you that I should be happy in every opportunity of Contributing to your Happiness

Your Situation at Calcutta I doubt not will be agreeable as well as advantageous Let me for your Sake hope that you will adopt a prudent Sistem as the only method of making your self independent

By the Houghton from England Despatches Between the Court & Country Parties raise very high many Countries have Petitioned the King for a Dissolution of the Present Parliament and the Rest were expected to follow this measure but the Kings illness as said was a means thereto

The Disputes Between the two Parties in the London House also run very high Dalrymple has Published two Letters against the appointment of the Supravisors & it is now doubted whether Sulivan has not lost all his Influence in the House in Ledenhall Street Clive it is said some time Since Left Bengal with a Fortune Equal to the Donation of Parliament if he would have Done so but Nothing could be Offered From that Quarter they Began no doubt to Collect all their Forces & Lord Clive generally Supported his Lord Ships has Succeeded

But the Paper is almost full I therefore Leave Long Public Disputes to Repeat to you any Debate ought to Interest you that I am Dear Sir

Yours Very Sincerely

Mr Thomas Rumbold
at the Presidency
Calcutta

Dear Sir 22d May 1770.

Your Letters of the 4th & 7th ult. safely came to hand

The Packet transmitted to Tellichary did not Reach Mr Crawfurd but may be expected and every day by Sea — last night

Mr Crawfurd in the Alexander arrived here

He will undoubtedly write to you all that may be needful nevertheless my Regard for him & you induce me to write to you on this Subject

From the Malabar Coast I understand that the Ships are gone to Chinee and that the Vessel is also bound thither From Madras one Ship is to go belonging to Mr Waple but so many obstacles seem to throw themselves in the way that it is at least very dubious whether he will go or not at all Events the cargo will be so very little that I am Convinced the Ship will not interfere with yours

Mr Crawfurd hath a considerable Quantity of Pepper and he hath agreed to deliver his Cotton at Canton at an advantageous Price there several circumstances combined to this the opinion of Bamfield as well as one that the Voyage to China as the best adapted man at this time to a ship that hath stood you in so much as his first outfall He also as the Gentlemen at macao have great occasion for a ship at Macao If that the Alexander for Size would suit them If so the Profit on the Cargo thither I dream to China and the advantage that might accrue by Remittances for Canton to Europe and Drawing from hence or Calcutta for the Sum might be very great Inducements to you to undertake the Voyage if the Ship could not be filled with Chinese Cargo I should imagine would turn to good account taking the advantage of the markets of Madras as well as Calcutta

Calcutta

I believe Benfield writes to you particularly on this as well as news from Europe and therfore I conclude with assuring you of my best wishes and that I am

To Daniel Kellecan Esqr. Dear Sir yours Sincerly

Dear Holford 22d May 1770

Your favors of the 27 Reached me to day & it gives me great concern to learn that Mrs Holford continues ill Pray Remember me to her and assure her of my most ardent wishes for the Speedy & perfect Reestablishment of her Health

The great Scarcity of Grain at Calcutta is very alarming I have written to the Northward to buy Grain & had a Tonnage would Send you a large Supply

The Subadar of Nagore is a Prisoner at Tanjore nevertheless I shall tell Hunkman what You think on the Subject

On Reconsideration I shall draw on You for the Money that will be in Your hands after Payment of the money to Messrs Graham & Lowell But Young Goodlad having Paid them some money he Pleases to Pay them 1000 Rupees & Draw the Sum you write us his thanks can now get by the way of Chinarundas Guard on my own account

The Player will deliver to You Shortly the 15 Pipes Brandy I mentioned to you were to be sent you by that Ship Dear Holford Yours affectionately

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Dear Goodlad 22d May 1770

I have Rece'd your favors of the 13th April & am obliged by the attention you have paid to my Letter Regarding the Remittance to Lowell & Graham

I wish Major Weare may pay you agreeable to his Promise shown him but I must not but Capt Calvert used not to speak of him in a favorable Light

I am Dear Goodlad Yours Sincerly

Dear Sir 22 May 1770

We have Rec'd your favor of the 20th

We have belonging to Your ships our hands shall be committed the very first opportunity that offers

We are with Regard

Will Magee Esqr. We have at Present only Leave to add that Dear Sir Yours &c

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Gentlemen 22d May 1770

17 April I have your favors of the 30th March & all Expeditions on Vessels from Batavia may be daily expected By all but your Reasons for sending it Hither were but barely civil

The Sea on the Malabar Coast and Bay are good

I am much obliged for the Pass Servant

Messrs Kellecan & Goodlad I am Dear Sirs Yr Most Servt

Dowrish

29 May

This serves to enclose to you a Copy
I have rec'd from a Company and to recommend
to you to return to the Coast as soon as possible
I intended to write fully but the
Vessel sails sooner than I expected
Yrs sincerely

My D H

29 May

This serves to enclose you D.
Sorrows the Acct. owing

Yrs

My dear Goodlad

17 June 1770

Holford having acquainted me that he has
paid to your order Mr Pearson 17000 Rupees it is
unnecessary for you to pay any further sum than you
have already done with Seven Lakhs thereof
as Mr Crauford returns to Calcutta
I cannot without slighting him leave him out of the
management of our Business I shall therefore to
with him to the
Mr Holford
to England

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You have not any friend informed me whether you discharged a Purpondiker Bond on the marriage to Miss Pelling & Defrais however as they have not called on him for it here I suppose it of course paid

I am Dear Goodlad Yours Sincerely

My dear Holford

17 June 1770

I have Rec'd your favor of the 6th May
I long since wrote to you not to pay any more
on the Company's Cash on any account because on reconsid-
ering the order of Payment I think it disadvantageous I have conse-
quences drawn on you for 10500 current Rupees which I suppose is not but
You will answer

I have examined the Bank on board the Ply
by agreement at 10000 Pag which is about the Sum dwith Mr
Hill I persuade any off this will meet with your approbation

The Collection of Bank you may rest no
Love we Reason to apprehend Competition

I shall observe your Directions
You are form a Judgement of what the Charges to the Fa
may amount to better than I can

The Business is much more
advantageous than I imagined and I shall always think
my self obliged to you for the Chance I had
I hope I have rec'd also in the
Ployer must be appropriated to my use Hunter more I shall
act with them for

what you have paid to Lascel on
rest of Peers with what young Goodlad has paid

Mr John Corsar at Calcutta

Sir

Your Favor of the 26 June I
yesterday
I have used my utmost Endeavors
to dispose of your Goods per Madras & not
the Market for them: Batavia is the Place
when they are most likely to sell to advantage
I shall endeavour my Endeavors to dispose of them
but shall be obliged by your acquainting whether
in case I should not succeed you approve of any
sending them to Batavia The Colors of the paint
Goods are very bad
25 June
I am Sir, Your most obed Servt

I have my dear Holford rec'd your
favor of the 22d ult.
by the Flower with the Thank wch be with
you very shortly
The Valentine & Thanks have not
Staples at 40 p Cent the other Europe Ships with
we all Probability obtain the same Prices because
their Investments are very small Red & white
Lead
p Cent Advance
Bengal Goods are in no Demand
Rowland
2 mayors 43 p Maund

I am my dr Friend with sincere
wishes for your Health & Happiness in which
Mrs Holford must of course be joined
yours affectionately

Enclosed are Copies of 2 Letter
the Subject of Thanks & that to Have I send
to him

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