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Fort St George May 1784

28th

Received the following letters / as entered

in M.B. Nos. -

Mr M. Floyer

From M^r Floyer to the Deputy

Military Secretary, hoping his Lordship will be soon recovered from his indisposition

29th

Two Letters from the Commanding

From Capt. Cuthbert

Colonel Ingleton

Officers of Nellore: from Captain Cuthbert informing of his having resigned the Command of that Garrison and from Colonel Ingleton with account of his having taken possession of that place -

Com. Officer of Tanjore

From the Commanding Officer

of Tanjore dated 24th Instant advising of his having received the Orders addressed to Captain Bruce - will pay strict attention to the orders of Government

From the Commanding Officer

of Tanjore dated 25th acknowledging the receipt of the orders respecting the discontinuance of Secret Service Money -

From the Commanding Officer

of Nellore.

of Nellore on the same Subject -

From the Acting Judge Advocate

General, acknowledging the receipt of the Deputy

G. of Judge Adv.

Secretary's letter to him respecting his Allowances -

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Sent the following letters -

To

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To Lieutenant General Lang.

President & Members of the Committee

of Stores

Gentlemen,

To Committee of Stores
desiring them to
call upon the person
who was the cause
of damaging the
Tents brought on
the Snow Isabelle
from Vizagapatam.

I am directed by the Right
Honble the President and Select Committee, to
furnish you with the enclosed copy of a letter
addressed to them by the Commander of the
Snow Isabelle, and to desire you will enquire
by what means the Tents, which were secured
from Vizagapatam by that Vessel, have been
damaged; and that you will immediately call
upon the person, by whose neglect this loss
has been occasioned, to make good the deficiency.

The Storekeeper at Vellore having
reported that many of the Gun Carriages, lately sent
thither, have been damaged - I am directed to furnish
you with the enclosed Extract from his Letter on
that Subject, and to desire you will enquire
by what circumstances, those Carriages were in
such bad repair as to be injured by having
been moved so short a distance as from hence
to Vellore.

Fort St George
30th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c

Wm. Huddleston

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To Genl. Campbell
desiring he will give
Orders for Capt. Jones
& Lieut Mackay to
be tried by a Court
Martial -

To Major General Campbell

Commanding His Majesty's Troops
in India,

Sir,

We have the honor to enclose
you the Copy of a Letter which has been addressed
to us by Lieut General Dury covering Charges
exhibited against Captain Arthur Jones & Lieut
George Mackay, who have in consequence
been ordered under an Arrest; and We accordingly
request you will be pleased to give orders for
their Trial by the General Court Martial now
assembled -

We have the honor to be Sir

Fort St George
30th May 1784

Yours
J Macartney
Jr Select Committee

To Lieutenant Sundt

Commanding at Chundergurry

To Lieut Sundt -
informing him that
Government cannot
grant a Tanea on
any Country - amount
of the Grain to be
deducted from the
Rishcush -

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter to the Select Committee of
the 12th Instant, enclosing one, which had been
addressed to you by the Battery Major, and I
am answer to inform you that Government cannot
grant a Tanea on the Tripetty or any other
Country

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30 Country - but the Select Committee consent that the Amount of the Grain, furnished by the Rajah, be deducted from the Purbecks due from him to the Company.

Fort St George
30th May 1784

I am Sir &c

signed Wadleston

Sent the following Letters
(as entered in MB. N^o 1)

Capt Armstrong

To Captains Armstrong and Gordon, desiring them to proceed to the Presidency to adjust the Accounts of the 102^d Regiment.

Gen Lang

To General Lang, with extracts of the Minutes of the 28th Instant & enclosing a List of Bombay Officers, and a return of the Sepoy Corps arrived from the Mysore Country.

Surgeon of Madras

To the Surgeon at Madras granting him permission to proceed to the Presidency.

Capt W. Lapwing

To the Captain of the Lapwing Cutter with orders to proceed to Pondicherry, & put him under the orders of the Commissioners deputed to the Marquis de Bussy.

M. Harcourt

To the Paymaster of Poona -
- matic with orders to transmit to the Presidency the several Charges included under the general Head of Charges, extraordinary and Charges general.

To

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To
Capt Darnley

To Commanding Officer at Kirmas-
coot, desiring him to deliver over to the Agent
in camp, the Bullocks, Lancers, Bamboo Coolies
&c belonging to the 4th Battalion.

Lieut Bellis

To Lieut Bellis with permission
for him to proceed to Bombay for the
reestablishment of his Health.

Lieut^{ts} Holmes &
Macaulay

To Lieut^{ts} Holmes & Macaulay with
permission to proceed to Bengal on the same
Occasion.

M^r White

To M^r White advising him of his
being reappointed Surgeon to the Garrison of
Tanjore.

Lieut Underwood

To Lieut Underwood, informing
him that Invalid Officers are to draw their pay
at the Garrisons to which they are appointed to
do Duty.

M^r Firth

To the Paymaster of Pulicat
retrenching some of the Expenses of his Garrison.

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Sent the following Letters.

To Major General Sir John Burgoyne

To Genl. Burgoyne
inclosing the Sub-
stance of the Charge
against him.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right
Honble the President and Select Committee to
transmit to you, in compliance with your
request, the Substance of the Charges against
you

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At you and have the honor to be,

Fort St George

21st May 1784

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Mudlertong

Substance of charges against Major
General Sir John Burgoyne Bart.

1st For refusing, on the 17th day of
September 1783, to obey the orders of the President
and Select Committee of the Council of the Presidency
of Fort St George which he knew and expressly ack-
nowledged to be the Government of the Country,
and whose orders he was bound, as he acknowledged,
to obey; and by which orders he was to take upon
him the Command of His Majesty's forces in that
Presidency -

2nd For refusing, on the 19th day of
September 1783, to obey the Orders of the said Go-
vernment for delivering to Lieut Genl. Lang the
Command of the Army, he, the said Sir John
Burgoyne, refusing to put himself or that
part of the Army which was composed of
His Majesty's forces, under the Command of
the said Lieut General Lang; and thereby
refusing to obey him his Superior Officer -

3rd For absenting himself from
the Army on the Night of the said 19th of Sept^r
without leave from his Commanding Officer -

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For neglecting, on the said 19th & 20th days of said September, to take upon him, the Command of the right Wing of the Army in obedience to the Orders of his Superior Officer,

6th For mutinously and seditiously assuming, on the 21st day of the said September, and at divers times since, the Command of His Majesty's forces doing duty with the Forces of the Company, notwithstanding his having withdrawn from the Army on the Night of the 19th of said September, and for so assuming such Command independently of, and without the consent or approbation of Lieut General Lang, Commanding the said Forces, and without reporting to him, as his Superior Officer, or taking his Orders.

7th

For seditiously writing on the 14th day of October 1783 to Lieut Colonel Sterling to obey no Orders but such as came from the Government of the Country, which is the President and Members of the Select Committee, or him the said Sir John Burgoyne; thereby to excite the said Lieut Colonel Sterling and the Troops under the immediate Command of the said Lieut Colonel Sterling to disobey and disregard the orders of the said Lieut General Lang, commanding, as Senior Officer the Forces doing duty together of His Majesty and the Company, and any other Officer superior to the said Lieut Colonel

Sterling

Fort St George May 1784

31. Sterling doing duty with him; this that Government, to whose orders Sir John Burgoyne directs, ~~Business~~ to be paid. had issued orders, among others, to the said Lieut Colonel Sterling, to report to, & obey the said Lieut General Lang -

8.th For mutinously declaring, on the said 16.th day of October and at divers times since, that he would put the first Kings of - ~~feet~~ ^{feet} under Arrest who should obey the said Lieut General Lang; and by shewing disrespect to the Persons and Authority of the said Lieut General Lang, in mentioning him as "the Man called, General Lang;" as if the Rank assumed by Lieut General Lang was not really possessed by him -

9.th For issuing, ^{orders} the 20.th of October, ~~orders~~ for the March of the 36.th Regiment, being part of His Majesty's forces, doing Duty in the Presidency of Fort St George, with the Company's forces, without the knowledge or approbation of Lieut General Lang, Commanding the said Forces, and his superior Officer -

10.th For directing Lieut Col. Sterling, on the said 20.th of October, not to inform any Person whatever of the purport of his said orders for the March of the 36.th Regiment, till late in the Evening of the 21.st Instant; and thereby the more effectually to disobey & disregard the orders of the said Lieut General Lang, & with -

- holding

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31 - holding from him the Knowledge of the Order directed by the said Sir John Burgoyne to be executed by the Troops under the Command of him the said Lieut General Lang -

11th - For seditiously writing & muti-
=mously declaring, on the 21st of October last, at divers times to Lieut Colonel Sterling & other Officers of His Majesty's Troops doing duty with the Company's Troops, that Lieut General Lang was not Commander in Chief of the King's Troops, tho' no other Officer of the Rank of Lieut General was then with the said Troops or in India; and for mutinously and seditiously declaring at the same time, that the said Lieut General Lang had nothing to do with the said Troops -

12th - For seditiously reprimanding the said Lieut Colonel Sterling, on the 24th and 25th of October aforesaid and at divers other times, for having applied to the said Lt Gen^l Lang on any pretence whatever and for mutinously and seditiously denying, that the said Lieut General Lang was possessed of the said Rank or Authority of Lieutenant General; and calling and considering him only as Colonel Lang; & for seditiously declaring that the meaning of his Order for not divulging the Hour, at which he directed the march of the 36th Regiment, was

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It was purposely to prevent the said Lieut Colonel
Sterling from obeying the orders of the said
Lieut General Lang.

13th For seditiously and mutiniously
threatening and declaring on the 22^d day of
October aforesaid, and at divers other times,
that he would seize the first opportunity
of putting Major General Campbell, Major
General Ogle, Colonel Straubing & Lt Colonel
Sterling under Arrest, for acknowledging Lieut
General Lang to have any Authority over the
King's Troops in the said Presidency of Fort
Saint George.

14th For mutiniously denying, on the
25th day of October and at divers other times, the
power of the Government of Fort St George, whose
orders he acknowledged the King's Troops were
bound to obey, - to appoint Lieut General Lang
to that Rank, by which, as the Superior Officer,
the King's Troops doing duty with the Company's
forces, in the said Presidency of Fort St George,
came under the Command of the said Lieutenant
General Lang.

15th For seditiously ordering Lt Colonel
Sterling under Arrest; and for repeating the said
Arrest, after the said Lieut Colonel Sterling was
declared

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It declared to be out of Arrest by the Government of Fort St George, notwithstanding that its Authority over the Kings Troops in that Presidency has been repeatedly acknowledged by the said Sir John Burgoyne -

16th

For seditiously attempting to bring the said Lieut Colonel Sterling to a Court Martial, for not remaining in Arrest, pursuant to orders from the said Sir J. Burgoyne notwithstanding his release by orders of the said Government.

17th

For mutiniously and seditiously opposing the Authority, which he acknowledged, of the Government of Fort St George, in ordering several Officers from the Stations to which they had been appointed by the said Government, and without the Consent or Knowledge of the said Government, and for ordering them to assemble & sit as Members of a Court Martial, and particularly for ordering Colonel Straubenzee from the Command of the Fort of Pondamallee, to which he had been appointed by an express Appointment of the said Government.

18th

For mutiniously repeating the said Orders to Colonel Straubenzee to sit on such Court Martial after he had received notice, that the said Colonel Straubenzee had been expressly ordered not to quit the Command of

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31 of the Fort and Garrison of Pondamalee and for
 seditiously reprimanding the said Colonel Straubenzee
 for having communicated such the orders of the
 said Sir John Burgoyne, to the said Government
 and for mutiniously directing the said Colonel
 Straubenzee to quit the said Command for
 the purpose of setting on such Court Martial
 notwithstanding the said order of Government
 and for seditiously threatening the said
 Colonel Straubenzee, in case he should not
 obey him the said Sir John Burgoyne,
 in contempt of the orders of the said Go-
 vernment of Fort St George -

19th

For writing divers mutinous
 and seditious letters to the Governor of Fort
 Saint George, and to the President and
 Select Committee of the Council of Fort St George
 constituting the Government of the same -

Fort St George 31 May 1784

By order of the Right
 Honble the President and Select Committee

Mudleston

Secret

To

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31 To Charles Baker Esq^r

V^c Members of the Committee of
Assigned Revenue

Gentlemen,

To the Committee
of Assigned Revenue
desiring them to
continue the inves-
-tigations of the
matter before them,
as minutely as
possible -

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your Letter of the 28th Instant, and in
answer to inform you that it is their desire that
you will proceed in the examination of the other
Informants, and send for the Sheristadar of the
Nellore District, to bring his accounts to the Pre-
-sidency; when you will continue the investi-
-gation into the matter now before you, in as
full and as minute a manner as possible -

Fort St George
21st May 1784

I have the honor to be V^c

Signed W. Huddleston
Secretary

To Lieut General Ross Lang
Commander in Chief

To General Lang.
The Committee
accepts of Captain
Jourdan's resignation
of the Cavalry and
grant him per-
-mission to obtain
his rank in the
Infantry till he
he proceeds to Europe.

Sir,

I am directed by the Rth Honble
the President and Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter to them of the 25th Inst^{sk}
enclosing one from Captain Jourdan of the 21st Inst^{sk}
and to inform you, they have been pleased to accept
of his resignation of the Honble Company's Service
and

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31. and of the Command of the 2^d Regiment of Cavalry
- but that, agreeably to his request, they permit
him to retain his rank in the Army until
he shall embark for Europe -

Enclosed I am directed to transmit
you an Extract from the Minutes of the Select
Committee, dated the 20th Instant, and have the
honor to be.

Fort St George
31st May 1784

Sir &c &c.

Signed / Waddeston

Received the following Letters -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney
President & Governor &c Select Committee.

My Lord & Gentlemen,

I have the honor to enclose a
copy of a letter received from sundry Officers, re-
turned from the Mysore Country, & the Charge exhib-
ited by them, against Captain Arthur Jones and
Lieut George Mackay, in consequence of which
I have ordered them under Arrest, and am to
request that your Lordship &c will order a
Court Martial to be held for the purpose of
trying them -

Fort St George
31st May 1784

I have the honor to be &c.

Yrs Lang

From General Lang
with copy of the
charges exhibited
against Capt. Jones
& Lt Mackay and
requesting a Court
Martial may be
held for the purpose
of trying them -

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To Captain Arthur Jones.

Sir,

You are hereby put under Arrest
by Order of the Commander in Chief, for the Charges
hereby subjoined with the Names of your Accusers,
as signified in a Letter to the Commander in Chief.

Fort St George
30th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c
/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Adj^t Gen^l to the Army.

To Lieutenant General Ross Lang,
Commander in Chief of the Army.

Sir,

We the underwritten Officers, lately returned
from Prison at Bangalore, request, that Capt^r Arth^r Jones
& Lieut Geo. Mackay may be ordered under an Arrest, as having
been guilty of Behaviour unbecoming the Character of Officers
and Gentlemen -

Fort St George
26th May 1784

We are with great Respect &c &c

Wm Dring, Ins ^t	Alex ^r White, Lieut
J. Haliburton, Capt. Lieut	Wm Forbes, Lieut
Hugh Cuthbert, Lieut	Henry Jacob Freutger, Lieut
James Innes, Lieut	Geo. Mead, Captain
Alex ^r Foulis, Lieut	Ross Lang, Lieut
Don ^o McDonald, Lieut	Dan ^l M ^r Nide, Capt. Lieut
Charles Corner, Lieut	Math. Hodges, Lieut
Henry Gordon, Lieut	John Forbes, Capt. Lieut
John Gorry, Insig ⁿ	Alex ^r Read,
Nich ^s Nash, Insig ⁿ	Philip Melvill, Captain

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(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry Malcolm

Adj. Gen. of the Army

A Copy of the above has been addressed to and forwarded to Lieut George Mackay -

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry Malcolm

Adj. Gen. of the Army

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

Governor and President V.C. Select Committee.

My Lord & Gentlemen.

I am honoured by the receipt of your letters dated 15th & 20th Instant; the former respecting an Allowance you have been pleased to make the Cumtun Semidars, thro' M^r Gardiner, which I have acquainted them with, and am requested by them to signify their most grateful Thanks.

The second, forbidding any further charges being made on account of such Services, in consequence of which I shall now putting myself to any expence on that head, unless authorized so to do by the Right Honble the President.

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27th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c

Edw^d Edmonds

Capt. Comd^t

Received letter from Marulipatan

(as entered in M.B. No. / enclosing a Bill for 12 Rupees on the Agent Victualler for the use of 3 Boats supplied the June Frigate -

From Capt. Edmonds,
the Cumtun Semidars
very grateful for the
Allowances made
them -

From Marulipatan

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Received the following Letter:-

To John Hudleston Esq^r

Secretary to the Select Committee

Sir,

From Gen^l Lang
with enclosure from
Capt. Farcy, stating
that the Bombay
Troops will not
receive the Company's
Bounty, but at
their own Presidency.

I am directed by Lieut General Lang
to send you copy of a letter addressed to him, re-
-garding the Europeans and Artillery belonging to
the Bombay Establishment, that are at present
here, and to request that you will lay the same
before the Right Honourable the President & Select Committee

I have the honor to be &c.

Gardens
1st June 1784

Signed, Joseph Garrows
Secy to the Select Committee in Chief

To His Excellency Lieut General Lang
Commander in Chief &c &c

Sir,

As we understand the Men of the
Bombay Regiment and Artillery, are going to be
detained here, we are requested by the Men to
inform you, of the great hardships they will labour
under, having wives and Families at Bombay, &
praying that you may take their case into your
serious Consideration, and that you will be pleased
to lay it before the Right Honourable the President
and Council, in order that the Bombay Men
may be permitted to proceed to their own Establish-
-ments. We have further to inform you, Sir,

that

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I. That there are Twentyeight Men, whose time of Service is expired, and they declare, they will not receive the Honble Company's Bounty, on any other Establishment, but Bombay; which, if they are allowed to proceed to, they will serve the Honble Company with the greatest cheerfulness. It is certain that the Madras Regiment, & Artillery were detained on the Coast of Malabar, but that was in time of War, and the nature of the Service required it; although it was still considered as a great Hardship upon them in leaving their Wives and Families; but as the Men of the Bombay Regiment & Artillery (since the Men formerly belonging to the Madras Establishment have been taken from them) do not at present amount to more than Ninety, and it now being Peace, they can be of little Service here, especially as it is so very contrary to their inclination; & you are perfectly acquainted how much the Service was injured, by Desertions, when your Men were detained on the Malabar Coast, and what their families suffered. Lieut Doolan Adjutant & Quarter Master, of the Bombay Regiment, begs your permission to proceed immediately to Bombay (if the Regiment should be detained) in order that he may give the Colonel an

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I. Account of his Regiment

We have the honor to be &c &c

Chindrapet

31st May 1784

Geo. Facer

Capt. of the Bomb. Regt

Signed

Char. W. West

Lt. Col. in Command
Artillery

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

President and Select Committee

Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Capt. Mays
respecting the Claims
of several People on the
captured goods at
Gagamackporam.

Being informed that a letter
has been, or intended to be addressed to your
Lordship &c by Mr. Mathew Yeates, as Agent
for the Captors of Gagamackporam, at the instance
of sundry persons, who do not come within
that Description by any legal Title or Claim.

As I become the senior sur-
-viving Officer, by the Demise of Major Arthur
Lysaght, I consider it an incumbent Duty on
me, to prevent, as far as in my power, any In-
-positions to the prejudice of the real Captors.
Am therefore to entreat your Lordship &c will
be pleased to suspend your Opinion, in reply
to any such letter, and that you will be
pleased to order a Board of Officers, when
you may judge proper, to determine the
legality

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legality of the different Claimants -

Fort St George

31st May 1784 - Signed

C. Mayne

Captain

I have the honor to be &c

Received two letters / as entered

in MB. No. 132 / one from the Commanding

Officer of Madurai, advising of his having given

over the Command of that Garrison to Captain

Misrhead, - the other from the Paymaster at

Tritchinopoly, representing the necessity of new

Boats being placed on the River every afternoon

- and the old ones are rendered unserviceable -

Received letters / as entered

in MB. No. 135 / from Commanding Officers of

Pernacott Chingleput and Pulicat, enclosing

return of Stores in their Garrisons -

Received the following letter

and enclosures from the Gov. General & Council -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

President & Governor &c Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen, Fort St George

We have been honoured with

your letter of the 20th of last Month -

We have already commenced

- cated to your Lordship &c our objections to the

From Major Pitts

Walk

From
Capt Dames, Lt. Bulman
& Capt Smith

From Bengal on the
subject of the indignities
shown by Tippu to the
Commissioners - request-
ing also a copy of the
Proceedings & corres-
-pondence between
the Government of
Madras and the
Commissioners -

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The Treaty concluded with Tippoo Sultan, but there is one Circumstance which has been since communicated to us from the Presidency of Bombay, and having happened before the Conclusion of the Treaty which, in its present unexplained State, appears to us to be so disgraceful to the Company and to your Presidency in the sufferance of it, and so highly injurious to the Dignity of the British Nation, that we cannot think of it without the most serious Displeasure at its having been permitted to pass without the Reprimand which it called for; and an Expression of Alarm for its Consequences in the contemptible Situation in which it must inevitably place us in the Opinions of the Powers of India. - The Circumstance which we allude to, and which we should be ashamed to mention, but for the necessity which it imposes on us to enquire into, and on you to ascertain and report, the Truth or Falshood of it is of no less Magnitude than this, - that your Commissioners were treated by the Mahor Tippoo Sultan with Indignity and Insult even to the erecting three Gibbets before the Tent Doors, and that Minis were now and then given that those Gibbets might be used.

We think it necessary to transmit to you an Extract of the Letter

C. Sect

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Which we have received from the Select Committee at Bombay relative to this Subject, & a Copy of Captain Scott's letter to the President, dated from Mangalore on the 10th of March, to which it refers: We enclose also a copy of General Macleod's letter to the Select Committee at Bombay under the same Date.

We request that your Lordship will be pleased to acquaint us, without delay, whether this Report be well or ill grounded: most anxiously do we wish the latter, not only from respect to the Company's Character & Honor, but from a Wish, that the particular Credit of your Presidency should not be injured: And as you have been yet pleased to send us but few Copies of the Letters which you received from your Commissioners, during their Negotiations, notwithstanding the Desires, which we long since expressed to have complete Copies of your Correspondence with them. We desire that you will furnish us, as soon after the Receipt of this as possible, with complete Transcripts of all the Letters received by or written to your Lordship & or your Right Honble President, and with complete Copies of your Proceedings on the Subject of Peace with Tippoo, from the time when your Commissioners left Fort St George to that of the "

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We have the honor to be yr

Fort William

Recd Depart^r

13th May 1784

signed

John Macpherson

John Stables

Extract of a Letter from the President and
Select Committee at Bombay to the Honble
the Govt. General &c. Dated 26th March 1784

"Captain Scott, in a private letter
to the President of the 10th Instant, hazards an
Opinion that the Nabob is spinning out the
Negociations merely to gain Time; that he has
treated the Commissioners with Indignity and
Insult, even to the erecting three gibbets before
the Tent Doors, with Minis now and then that
they might be used. - The General also mentions
that the Pattamar and Boat laid in Shore
was to facilitate the personal escape of the Com-
missioners, leaving every thing behind
them as they thought themselves in
the utmost Danger from the Nabob's
should the Negotiations be finally
broken off."

(A true Extract)

May
Henry

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2^o To the Honble Rawson Hart Boddam Esq.
Honble Sir.

The Niger Cutter, commanded by
Captain Hardy, having stopped here by orders from
the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry, to take up
any Intelligence or Dispatches that I may have
received from the Commissioners:- I now send you
by Captain Hardy, two Letters from the above
Gentlemen, one directed to the Governor & Council
of Bombay and the other to Lieut Col: J. Campbell.

The Public Correspondence, which
I have had the Honor of keeping up with the
Commissioners, you will receive from Genl. Macleod.

I take the liberty of giving you
my private Opinion upon this Business. - Tippoo's
conduct and behaviour to the Commissioners is
such that I can't suppose he intends to make a
Peace but upon Terms that would be very dis-
=graceful to the English Nation - The Commis-
=sioners are exceedingly concerned for their own safety
which I am not surprized at, they are Prisoners
in every sense of the Word, and there is a
Gallows before each Commissioners Tent, with
every necessary for service: a few days ago
Tippoo ^{thought} that Sadler was more favourable to

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I have than either of the others, upon which he
ordered the cross beam to be taken away from the
Gallows before Mr. Sadler's Tent - His great Object
is gaining Time -

Hawke
Mangalore Road
10th March 1784

I have the honor to be yr

(Signed) Francis Scott

(a true copy)

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Beckwith

W. Beckwith

To the Honble Rawson Hart Boddam Esq.
President & the Select Committee

Bombay

Honble Sir & Gentlemen,

Yesterday, about 2 P.M., a Boat
came off from the Commissioners with the enclosed
Letter to Captain Scott - It was brought by an
English Servant of Mr. Stanton, a very shrewd
intelligent Fellow. - I returned him immediately
with the enclosed Letter N^o 2 - On questioning, he
told me, I find Tippoo has invariably treated every
Mark of Contempt and ill usage on the Commis-
sioners - He has erected three gibbets one opposi-
to the Tent Door of each Gentleman, and often
insinuates that they may be used -

I am now going to Cannanore
to ^{settle} some Points with the Peshwa leaving
Barry as before -

Yours

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Lieut Hardy with the Niger Cutter came in last night; as he will make a much quicker Passage than the Hawk, I give him my Despatches.

My Chopdar, whom I sent yesterday, is not yet returned nor have the Commis- sioners made any Signals.

Chesterfield

Mangalore

15th March 1784

I have the honor to be Sir

[Signed] Norman Macleod

True Copy

Beckley

[A true copy]

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Dispatched the following Letter to the Governor General and Council -

To the Honble Warren Hastings

Governor General and Council

Gentlemen.

Bengal

To Bengal - on the subject of the late Peace with Tippoo -

In your letter of the 20th of April last, you are pleased to enclose to us your Minute relative to the late Treaty with Tippoo Sultan. You are pleased to declare that you owe it in Candor and Attention to our Presidency to do so. This Object of your Candor and attention is indeed highly commended in that minute, by you, in regard to the Conduct of the late Negotiation.

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3^d without waiting to receive the account of the Proceedings, preparing for your Consideration, and on which must depend the propriety of that Conduct. If you had determined to disavow the Treaty, it might have perhaps been necessary, to lose no time in giving notice of such Disavowal, before any of its Clauses were carried into Effect, and the necessity of different measures might warrant an early condemnation of those which had been taken by us. But you have solemnly acknowledged the validity of the Treaty, & your Determination to abide by it. The Sentence therefore you have passed against us, in the management of it was not at that Instant absolutely necessary. It might have been more candid and attentive towards this Presidency, to have postponed your Sentence till you were possessed of the complete and authentic Document on which you could pronounce without danger of being unjust. You intimate an Expectation of being furnished with a more particular Account of the Proceedings of the Commissioners who carried on the negotiation, together with any Explanation and Justification which the Commissioners might have to offer concerning it. Either these Proceedings & explanations are unnecessary now, or your judgment with

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3^d without them has been premature. You suppose
 the Possibility of a Justification of any reprehens-
 ible parts in the Treaty. It must be possible
 therefore that those parts are only apparently re-
 prehensible, yet you resolve at once, that the same
 are unwarrantable on the part of the Presidency of
 Fort St George. You very properly look for such
 justification from the Commissioners, who made
 the Treaty, yet you resolve, and resolve already,
 that for the matters to be justified, not those Com-
 missioners, but the President and Select Committee
 of Fort St George are to be held responsible. You
 alledge that the Conditions and Arrangements of the
 Treaty have not been regulated, either according to the
 Spirit or letter of the Instructions of your Government,
 which empowered the Right Honble the President
 and Select Committee of Fort St George to negotiate
 and conclude the said Treaty thro' their Agents.
 If there has been such a Deviation from your
 Instructions, and that in consequence there are, as
 you alledge, radical Omissions and Defects in
 the Treaty, which render it inadequate to your
 just expectations, and embarrassing, as it may
 involve you with other Powers, it would be
 extreme Injustice in your Superiors to hold
 you responsible for those Omissions and Defects,
 those Superiors knowing that you were not

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3.^d ^{immediate letters in the} the Negotiation, and they could not be warranted in declaring your Conduct unwarrantable, until they had enquired and ascertained whether the reprehensible parts of the Treaty were owing to your Instructions, or to a Deviation from them, on the part of those to whom you gave them. - It cannot be entire Justice to reverse the Rule when applicable to us - If your Instructions were disobeyed so might ours. - It would therefore have been regular and becoming in your Board, to have waited for our Justification, which must depend on the Instructions given by us, as you are pleased to wait for the Justification of our Agents. - The former indeed on this point would not be very complex - It required no long Detail, no intricate Discussions to point out the Conformity between your Instructions and ours. - They were in this respect, identically the same; For we furnished the Commissioners with a Copy of your Instructions, and We gave it, in obedience to the Act of Parliament, for the purpose of their Guidance as well as Information - They considered them in that light, and recur not to any contrary Instructions from us for their Justification; it is possible indeed they may not entirely acquiesce in the Assertion of your Board, that the Conditions and Arrangements of the Treaty have not been regulated either according

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3^d according to the Spirit or Letter of your Instructions. They may observe that you do not contend that such Deviation consists in the existence of any positive Clause, Condition, or Arrangement in the Treaty, contrary to, or different from, the Spirit or Letter of your Instructions; but that there are Omissions and Defects in it which render it inadequate to your just Expectations. You observe that if Alarm in the Mind of Tippoo, from the Marattas, should prove the real Ground on which he concluded the Treaty, you have the most serious reason to regret that the 9th Article of that with the Marattas, which the Commissioners were instructed to make the Basis of their Negotiation, was not so much as alluded to in it. This Conditional Expression of Regret, is followed by an unconditional Declaration that the Commission was critical and most impolitic. To this Impolicy cannot justly be added the charge of deviating in this instance from your Instructions. Your Instructions testify that, notwithstanding the Claim which you had by the 9th Article of the Treaty concluded with the Marattas, to Tippoo's acquiescence in the terms therein stipulated on his behalf, & notwithstanding the obligation imposed by that Treaty, and by the general Preliminary Treaty to abstain from all Hostilities with the Marattas,

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3^d he should observe the conditions stipulated for him
you agree to a separate and specific Treaty with
him. - You do not desire that either of the previous
Treaties should be mentioned in this separate Treaty
- That with the Peshwa is a Treaty of Alliance; yet
in the enumeration, which in the same Instructions
you make of our Allies, on the occasion of a Clause
for abstaining from Hostilities against Tippoo, which
he shall abstain from Hostilities against our
Allies, you omit the Marattas, who were Parties
to that Treaty - You declare that by our Allies
you mean the Nizam, the Nabob Moulasfar,
and the Rajahs of Tanjore and Travancore. - Your
Omission of the Marattas, in such an Enumeration,
as our Allies, did both authorize and require the
Omission of the Instrument which declared them
to be so. - For its impolicy, if impolitic, the Presi-
-dency of Bengal therefore, and not the Commis-
-sioners, are accountable - But this you desire
nothing relative to the Marattas to be inserted
in the Treaty, which is the joint Act of the
Company and Tippoo, you observe that any
Concessions made on the part of the former to the
latter were on our Part optional and ought to
be declared so to him, as he had no right to them
by the former Treaties, neither by the express Term
or Construction of them; for that he was bound to
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3. { make Restitution to us; but we were little bound by
a reciprocal Obligation. - The Commissioners are
not interested in disputing whether the Opinions
thus delivered by you, and which refers, as well to
the Treaty made in Europe as to the Maratta Treaty,
amounts precisely to an Instruction for making
the Maratta Treaty the Basis of their Negotiation.
- But they did make it so; and in their very first
Memorial to Tippoo Sultaun, declared among
other Matters, that "the English Company and the
Maratta State expected in the first instance that
the 9. Article of the Treaty of Salby, made between
the English Company, for itself and its Allies, & the
Maratta State for themselves and their Allies,
should be fulfilled without any further Delay.
That Article required the entire Evacuation of
the Carnatic by Tippoo Sultaun's Troops, and the
Release of all the English Prisoners. - That Article
being in a Treaty already made, required to be
fulfilled, independently of any new Treaty. - As that
Treaty had been concluded about a Year before,
and that it declared that the Carnatic should
be evacuated, and the Prisoners released within
Six Months; it had been hoped that those points
would have taken place long before, especially as
not only that Treaty was binding on Tippoo Sultaun
but in that of the 29th of July last, he had expressly

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3^d "signified that He agreed to it. - The English Company
 "and the Maratta State were therefore surprized
 "that it had been delayed; and the English Com-
 "missioners were directed to acquaint Tippoo Sul-
 "tann that, in consequence of such Delay,
 "a new Treaty had, on the 28th of October last,
 "been concluded between the Honble English
 "East India Company and the Peshwa Mahdoo
 "Row Narrain and the Maratta State. - By
 "that new Treaty, the Peshwa engaged to join
 "immediately the English, and make War against
 "Tippoo Sultaun, unless he should comply with
 "the 9th Article of the former Treaty, or Treaty of
 "Salby, by restoring all the Forts & Territories of the
 "Carnatic, and releasing such Prisoners as had
 "fallen into his hands; and in case of such War
 "carried on jointly by the English and the Maratta
 "State against Tippoo, neither of them was to
 "make Peace without the Concurrence of the
 "other; that the English Commissioners were di-
 "rected to notify this Transaction to Tippoo
 "Sultaun, and to explain to him expressly,
 "that this second Treaty had no other Object
 "than to insure the fulfilment of the first
 "Treaty. - That the second Treaty had been made
 "only because the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun had

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3. so long delayed to fulfill the 9th Article of the first Treaty - that it would depend on Tippoo Sultan, whether this new Treaty was to have any effect or not; and that it was the wish of the English that it might be Peace and not War. Whatever effect this Declaration may have had on the mind of Tippoo, it had the effect of indicating the attention of the English to their Connection with the Marattas; and the Agent of that State, who was present at the Signature of the Treaty, had notice of this attention, and the Satisfaction of knowing that his Constituents were a material Part in the negotiation. This Satisfaction would indeed have quickly been perverted into Alarm and Meritment, if a Clause had appeared in the Treaty in the Words quoted in your Minute, that as long as Tippoo, after the Performance of the first Condition required by him (the Evacuation of the Carnatic and the restoration of the Kingdom) should abstain from Hostilities against us and our allies that is to say against the Nizam, the Nizam's Mulk, the Nizam's Waulanjan and consequently against the Rajahs of Tanjore & Travancore, whose Territories were dependencies of the Carnatic, we on our parts, would abstain from Hostilities against him. The Marattas could not overlook, that by such a Clause, we avowed an Intention of taking a Part, not only with the Indian Princes, who

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I^d were under the immediate Protection of the Company, but also with the Nizam, who had formerly betrayed the Company, and had since combined for its Destruction; in case of his being attacked by Tippoo, and at the same time that we entered into a solemn Engagement to abandon the Marattas to his Ambition, or his Rage, who the very friends who had engaged to compell him to do us Justice. - Such a Clause might be truly said to be critical and most impolitic. - Fortunately indeed you did not in your Instructions, absolutely command the Insertion of such a Clause. - You say that you are already bound to the purport of it, and that you are willing to repeat the Obligation - These Expressions authorize, but do not require, the repetition of it. - You refuse to accede to a general Clause of Neutrality proposed in case only that Tippoo should not otherwise agree to Peace, but you are willing, if necessary towards satisfying him, to repeat the Obligation to which you were already bound - You were not in this instance making a Demand upon him, but a conditional and partial Compliance with his Demand. - But you are pleased to confound this Permission which
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3^d you gave, with a command which you did not give - What was permitted has indeed been as substantially performed as if peremptorily commanded, and much more safely than if literally followed - The Company is bound to forbearance from Hostilities against Tippoo, on the condition only of his remaining in Amity with all our Allies - Had the Allies been specified by the Commissioner either they must differ from you in such a specification, or they must have given Umbrage to the Allies you omitted in your Enumeration -

There can however be no just Charge of Deviation from your Instructions in this instance, unless some Ally specified by you, were not comprehended in the general Expression of Allies; the general expression comprehended all our Allies - you did not direct any Specification of them, yet not to specify, you call a positive Deviation as if to comprehend was to exclude, and you add that it may hereafter be found a dangerous Breach of your Instructions - But what appears to you peculiarly & unnecessarily impolitic & defective is the total Omission of the Nabob of Arcot's Name and Rights, as a Party in a Treaty, that was undertaken & negotiated to secure the peace of his Dominions, and you add this is the more

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3^d as one of the Conditions, proposed by Tippoo himself thro his Vakeel, was that the Nalob Mahomed Ali should be a contracting Party in the Peace and sign it - This Condition thus proposed by Tippoo, and the Answer of this Presidency, were transmitted to you on the 14th of October last.

In that Answer this Presidency observes that as all Engagements to be made by the Company are to be held sacred, and to be punctually fulfilled by its servants, all such Engagements must be made by the Company only; as its Representatives cannot answer for those made in the name of any other. It was difficult indeed for this Presidency to answer for the Engagements of the Nalob, whose Breach of Engagement had in so many instances involved the Company in Difficulties, and whose Breach of Engagements towards the Mysoreans was alledged by Hyder Ali as the Motive for his invasion of the Carnatic. - The Carnatic indeed has not only been purchased and defended by the Company but its interests secured by Treaties to which the Nalob was not a Party - In the Treaty of 1769 made for the Carnatic, with Hyder Ali at Fort St George, and close to the Residence of the Nalob, the Nalob was not a party; in the later Treaty made by your Agent & under your Direction with the Marattas, of which

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I also the Carnatic was the Object, the Nabob was not a Party; but if these Precedents were not to govern the present case, if the Reasons and Answer of this Board to the Proposals of Tippoo on this Subject, were improper, if they were not greatly corroborated by a Consideration of the Nabob's most unbecoming Conduct for some time past; and his utter Subservience to the dangerous Views of his second Son, his sole Minister and Commander of his Troops, as mentioned in our President's Minutes of the 9th Sept. last, you were at liberty to come to a Determination different from ours, which was under Consideration before you gave, on the 11th of November last, your Powers and Instructions for treating with Tippoo. — In that letter you proposed to give new Instructions on those Points, relative to the negotiation with Tippoo, in which you differed from the Opinions we had formed on the Subject, you did not hint the smallest Difference from our Opinion as to the present Question. — You gave no Command, Instruction, Permission, or Advice to make the Nabob a Party to the Treaty. — You observe that he will of course sign to the Treaty if he be included in it and approves it; you do not even desire or recommend him to be included in it. — If he were included

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3^d the Treaty would not be complete without his Signature. - That Signature, as you justly observe, might depend on his approbation of it. - Either therefore the Provisions of the Treaty must have been not agreeable to your Instructions, but to those of the Nabob, or in failure of his Signature on account of the Treaty not being conformable to his Wishes the Treaty would be incomplete, and the desirable Object of Peace prevented or retarded. - But the Nabob is substantially and effectually included in this Treaty, as he has been in the Treaty of 1769 and in the Marhatta Treaty; The Carnatic in which he holds so high a Dignity is included; You observe in your Instructions that the Recovery of the English Prisoners is your principal Object, as well as of such of the Servants of the Nabob as are also Prisoners, and who have an equal Claim to our Interposition. - It is the Company that you make, very properly, interpose, even in behalf of the Nabob's Servants; he knew the existence of the Negotiation; He wished to be informed of the proposed Conditions of the Treaty; but he did not once require to be included in it as a Party - You did not direct or require it for him. He sent to our Presidency a list of his Servants, that their Release might be procured by Us. - The Commissioners have accordingly stipulated for such Release according to such List; and the same, for the greater Precaution, is mentioned in the Body of

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3^d of the Treaty, and the Matob's Brother & Family are already released. The Rajah of Venkatagerry having also furnished a list of Persons in his Ray, who were taken, after having rendered an essential Service to the Company, in escorting Provisions to Nellore during the War, it was particularly due to that Rajah to effect for him the Recovery of the Men he had lost in committing a Service, and to the Men to put and End to their Captivity they had suffered by it. Independently of these Considerations, the Rajah is a Tributary of the Carnatic, and Protection is consequently due to him from it. But the mention of him in the Treaty, creates no Equality or Comparison between him and the Matob. Every part of the Carnatic & every Person in it, are indeed included in the Protection and Security afforded by the Treaty. Such Instruments are not always strong Barriers against Power accompanied by Ambition; but while any part of the present Treaty will be binding on Tippoo, he will deem himself equally bound by the Clause in which he renounces all Claim against the Carnatic. That Description is not liable to Misinterpretation but extends to every part of the Coast from the Krishna to Cape Comorin, where the Power or Protection of the Company extends, and of which His Highness's Majesty is Nabob. For the purpose of including the whole

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3^d his first Title of Matob of Arcot, was extended to that of Matob of the Carnatic: an Appellation which in former times, and among the Mahomedans and Natives was still more extensive in its Signification than at present, and always included Trichinopoly, the latest as well as most ancient Charts of the Carnatic are constructed accordingly - Neither in common language or in any voluminous Deed, is Trichinopoly mentioned as beyond or out of the Carnatic - Tippees Renunciation of his claims against the Carnatic is therefore a final extinction of all Demands for, or on account of, Trichinopoly - Such a Renunciation is, as you justly observe, implied in all Treaties by which all Subjects of mutual Contest are virtually abolished; and it consequently was demanded by the Commissioners merely in obedience to your Instructions. - You do not alledge that there has been any Deviation from your Instructions in the 4th Article of the Treaty relative to the mutual Restoration of the Places; but you wish that they had been agreed to be restored at the same time, as you say an Inference unfavorable to the Credit of our Public faith is evidently marked and submitted to by the Delay in surrendering Amboor & Satgum, which command the Passes into the Carnatic - The unfavorable Inference is in fact to be drawn on the other side; for not only the Forts of Cananore and Dindigul, but the Districts

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3^d Districts also of those Countries are respectively men-
-tioned to be detained in the hands of the Company
until all the Prisoners shall be released; & appointed
this well founded a Mistrust on our part, created
much Difficulty on the part of Tippoo in the
Negotiation; a Difficulty at length terminated
by consenting to let the Forts alone of Amboor
and Sautgur, but no Districts whatsoever remain
in the hands of Tippoo, until Orders should be
given for the Cession to him of the Districts as
well as the Forts of Dindigul and Cananore; &
the Orders for these respective Cessions are to be
made at the same time - The District of Dindigul
yields Revenue to the Company; the Forts of
Amboor and Sautgur are only a menace to Tippoo.
They are situated near one of the main passages into
the Carnatic; but they have not prevented the
Entrance of the Enemy into the Carnatic, and cannot
therefore, with strictness, be considered as commanding
the Pass into it - The Possession of them now is
no Advantage to Tippoo, but to prevent the design
of our holding a part of his Country, as a Security
for the Release of the Prisoners - The efforts of the
Commissioners, for the security of the Rajahs and
Zemindars on the Coast of Malabar, were preceded
by enquiries made on that Coast relative to their
respective connections with the Company, but no
special Agreement appeared to have been made

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3^d with any of them by the Commanders of our troops, except by Brigadier General Macleod with the Btly of Cananore which was cancelled by the Presidency of Bombay. Tho' the Commissioners thus appear absolved from the guilt of any Deviation from the Spirit or Letter of your Instructions, this Presidency may still be liable to censure, if your Observation be justly applicable to them in relation to the measures which you now declare were proper to be followed in regard to Tippoo in August last. You declare that had Tippoo been called upon categorically in August last, to declare for Peace or the continuance of the War; and had the immediate Restoration of the Prisoners been insisted on as a Security for his pacific Intentions, your Board are persuaded that a great Repulse would have been saved to the Company & an honorable and advantageous Peace remained at your Option to secure and command. That such was at your Option this Presidency is disposed to agree with you in believing. But at your Option it was alone Your Presidency alone could call or allow others to call upon Tippoo categorically to declare for Peace or War. This Presidency ever since June 1782. solicited your superintending Board for an Authority which would enable them to make that fall. It was

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It was most likely to be made with success & advantage to the Company, soon after the Death of Hyder Ali, and while General Mathews was yet in Possession of his Conquests; But you reserved your Authority and lost the Opportunity - This Friday was barred from any Negotiations of Peace & thus Yet the moment the first private advices of the Preliminaries of Peace in Europe arrived here, we took measures for, and had the good fortune to effect a Cessation of Hostilities with the French tho' in failure of official Accounts from Europe a continuance of Hostilities was warrantable on their part, and likely to be advantageous to them, as our fleet had retired before theirs & our Army was consequently straitened for Provisions & exposed to an increased force. We demanded the Prisoners from Tippoo, even before the Month you mention of August last; but by the fatal Reserve of your Authority we were confined to the simple Declaration to Tippoo, of ceasing from Hostilities when ever he should cease from Hostilities on his part and evacuate the Carnatic and restore the Towns provided the same were done within the space of four Months from his Reception of the invitation to accede to the Pacification in Europe so far from our being enabled to require an immediate categorical Answer as these four

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3^d Months were in fact expired, and not only the Month of August but those of September, October and November had already elapsed before we got Powers and Instructions from you to make Peace. You had for a long time persisted in declaring, as a justification for withholding those Powers from Us, that no specific Treaty was necessary with Tippoo, every object of it being comprehended in that already concluded with the Marhattas. There was no object in that Treaty as relative to Tippoo, except his Evacuation of the Carnatic, and his Restoration of the Prisoners, as you supposed those Objects were secured by the 9th Clause of the Marhatta Treaty. you did not consent to a separate & specific Treaty with Tippoo, notwithstanding our repeated Remonstrances on the subject, til the Truth and Justice of those Remonstrances came to you with irresistible Conviction, in the Approval of your own Agent at the Marhatta Court, who made the Marhatta Treaty. That if Peace were still thought obtainable, it would perhaps be deemed expedient to take some Steps for establishing it, without relying solely on the mediation of the Marhattas. You declare at length that you agree to such specific Treaty merely because Tippoo has required it, & because the Court of Directors express a very great Anxiety that the Pacification may be immediately rendered effectual and complete.

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3^d In agreeing to it you convey no sense of the necessity of other Conditions and Arrangements, beside those included in the Marratta Treaty. You had well expressed your Astonishment at our making a proposal for any compensation to the Company for the Expenses it had incurred, and the loss it had sustained in the War. Your letter and Instructions for treating with Tippoo imply your expectation that the Objects of the 9th Article of the Marratta Treaty shall be effectuated by the Treaty with Tippoo. You were indeed aware that this Effect was not to be produced without some difficulty, you probably recollected that the Minister or Agent of the Marratta State seemed sensible that Tippoo's propositions were not in conformity to that Treaty, yet he intimated to Mr Anderson some expectations that they might be granted, in case Tippoo could not be brought to recede from them. These Propositions were so far from being in conformity to the Marratta Treaty, that they stipulated for a part of the Carnatic to be retained by Tippoo. In your letter of the 30th of August you seemed to signify to considerable Sacrifices for the purpose of effectuating that part of the Marratta Treaty which stipulated for the release of the Prisoners, the entire Evacuation of the Carnatic, the release of all the Prisoners and the delivery of the

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3^d from Tippu - You had nothing due to demand from him. The letter and spirit of your Instructions extend no further. - You expressly declare that you know of no other Points which are necessary for the definitive Treaty but one, for the Extinction of Tippu's ancient claims, which appears to have been effectually renounced in your own observations proved such Renunciation to have been unnecessary. - The attainment of those Objects was therefore the ultimate Scope of your Expectations. The Treaty having completely provided for both those Objects, its Conditions and Arrangement must therefore be allowed to have been regulated both according to the letter and spirit of your Instructions - But besides those Points, others of importance to the Company, and to which you did not advert, as you say you know of no other points, were gained in this Negotiation. - The Company not only regained the Carnatic and the Prisoners, but also Possessions and Privileges of Trade which it had formerly enjoyed on the Coast of Malabar; on account of which material additions on the part of our Commissioners, the imputation of radical omissions and Effects may with propriety, be transferred from their negotiations, to your Instructions. - To preserve the honor of the Company in these Negotiations, they had to struggle against Precedents drawn from Negotiations carried on under the direction of your
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3. Board. The demand made by our Commissioners for the Subjects of the Carnatic, was followed by a demand upon them for the Subjects of Tippoo, and particularly by for Myat Beg of Bidanur, and when, in answer to the sacred attachment of the Company to the Rights of Hospitality, claimed by Myat Beg, was declared to be inviolable, the Ministers of Tippoo were ready with their Reply, and instanced Nagobah, to whom these Rights had most solemnly been pledged, & who, however, this not formally, was reported to be virtually delivered to his Enemy by the obligation to which the Company was subjected by the Maratta Treaty to put him out of their Protection. The recent & violent death of Nagobah readily called this Report to the Memory of Tippoo's Ministers. But, our Commissioners did not suffer it to operate upon them, nor is it mentioned now, but in Testimony of their disposition to resist any attempt to reflect dishonor or Indignity on the Company; and to satisfy you, how little disposed they would have been to have borne in Silence, the insult reported to have been offered by Tippoo in erecting Gibbets before their Tent Doors, with which that those Gibbets might be used the Report however is utterly false. No Gibbets were erected before their Tent Doors or in their Camps. None were even erected in their Sight, after they had encamped. There were several Gibbets in the Neighbourhood of Mangalore, on which divers Malefactors or Persons who had

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3. Gun executed - These Gibbets being upon an elevated spot must be seen for several Miles round Mangalore, and were in sight of the Fort and of Tippoo's camp, as well as of the camp of our Commissioners, whose Encampment indeed was upon a spot of their own Choice; and no Gibbet was erected on it or even approached to it. - Our Commissioners complained of ^{any} inattention that could affect the Company or the Negotiation; they frequently expostulated on the difficulty of communicating with the Company's Agents in the road of Mangalore. - That difficulty produced a momentary attention to silly Conjectures and low Reports concerning the Situation of the Commissioners - In this state of Doubt the letters were written, which you received upon the Subject; but after the communication was free upon the Conclusion of the Treaty, the Opportunity of genuine and full Intelligence from the Commissioners themselves, precludes all Cause for catching & repeating loose & improbable Tales; & when such Tales are brought forward, under the Color of Public Duty, in order to throw Reproaches where Truth throws none, the Impropriety of the measure and of the Motive is equally glaring.

The Minutes of the Proceedings of the Commissioners for treating with Tippoo Sultan, including their Correspondence, and which are very voluminous, are now preparing to be sent to you. - As you have on the present occasion

acknowledged

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I^d acknowledged that you owed it in Candor and Attention to this Presidency, to make us acquainted with your Observations upon the terms & Condition of the Treaty. We trust that the same sense of duty will impel you to communicate to us all other observations or letters, in which the Conduct of this Presidency or any of its Members is arraigned. - We add also a request of equal Justice, that those Communications may be made to us sufficiently in time to afford us an Opportunity of placing before our common Superiors, whatever we may have to offer in our Justification, as quickly as possible after they shall have received the Accusations. - We humbly conceive that it is a Duty you owe likewise to those Superiors to enable them that to weigh together and to judge impartially and without delay the respective reasons & Conduct of their Servants. -

We have the honor to be Sir

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3^d June 1784 -

[Signed] Macartney

V^o Secret Committee

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Received letter from Masulipatam

from Masulipatam

(as entered in MB. No 6 / with account of 84 of the Troopers Saddles being saved out of the 150 that were shipped on board the Snow Madama

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Received letters (as entered in the

from the Secretary

MB. No 7 & 8 / from the Secretary at Masulipa-
tam and the Commanding Officer of Vellore, the
former acknowledging the receipt of a letter
addressed to the Resident at Hyderabad - the
latter with return of stores in that Garrison -

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Received the following letter &

Enclosure from Vizagapatam -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

geor

H. B. Resident &c Select Committee,

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Chief Accountant
of Vizagapatam,
enclosing an Account
of sums advanced to
the Bengal Detach-
ment

In consequence of your Lordships

&c Commands of the 3^o Instant, We have the honor
of transmitting an account of the sums advanced & other
Expences incurred, on account of the Bengal Detach-
ment, commanded by Colonel Pearce, in its march
thro' this District - We neither advanced Money nor
were put to any Charge on account of the Detach-
ment under Captain Blakeney

We are very respectfully &c &c

Vizagapatam

27th May 1784

Claud Russell

Chas. Martine

Jo: Baker

Nich: Keating

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D. Bengal Presidency in Account

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March 31. To Military Paymaster - Paid the following Allowances to Mr. Jasper Charlton sent to Tichaty to collect Provisions for the Bengal Detachment under the Command of Colonel Pearson -

Captain's Pay and Batta for March -
being ----- 31 days - 309. 3. 0

6 Bullocks for Tents ----- ditto - 30. --

2 Lascars Pay & Batta ----- ditto - 20. 5. --

6 Bamboo Coolies ----- ditto - 31. --

2 Hircarraks ----- ditto - 20. --

2 Pons ----- ditto - 10. --

420. 0. 0

Paid Price of 80 Bullocks with Tents and Stones to Chicacole for the Bengal Detachment - 160. --

Rupies - 580. 2. 0

2350 p/p - Pagodas -

165. 31. 23

April 30. To Military Store - for the use of Colonel Pearson Detachment
Sepoy's Tent 32 -----

To Military Paymaster - Paid the following allowances to Mr. Charlton sent to Tichaty to collect Provisions for the Bengal Detachment under the Command of Col. Pearson -

Captain's Pay & Batta for April - 299. --

6 Bullocks for Tents ----- 30. --

6 Bamboo Coolies ----- 30. --

2 Lascars ----- 20. --

2 Pons ----- 10. --

2 Hircarraks ----- 20. --

409. --

Pay & Batta to an Interpreter sent with Mr. Charlton for 4 Months @ 4 p/p day - 540. --

Trapped Pons from hence to the Bengal Detachment - 29. 1. --

Price of 50 Bullocks sent to Dilla with Tents & Stones when at different Places - 160. 0. --

Rupies - 1198. 9. --

2350 p/p - Pagodas -

342. 16. 5

Carried over

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Current with Vizagapatam Factory

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May 23. By Account Current Fort St George 30,695.10.14

Carried over

30,695.10.14

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D^r Bengal Presidency in Accounts

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Brought over

1628.11.28

April 30 To Northern Circars - for allowances to Jasper Charlton from December to February ordered on the service of Colonel Pearce's Army charged to the Head of Northern Circars - 244.36.66

May 31 To Kupur - for a supply sent to Col^d Pearce for the use of the Bengal Detachment by Order of the Select Committee Kupur 94450.0. - 26,900.5.11

To Military Stores - for the use of Colonel Pearce's Detachment Sepoy Tents 100. - 1,400. - 5

To Military Paymaster - Paid the following Allowances to Mr Jasper Charlton sent to Tichaty to collect Provisions for the Bengal Detachment under the Command of Colonel Pearce -

Captain's Pay & Batta for 15 days - 149.0. -

2 Lascars for - ditto - 10. -

6 Bullocks - ditto - 15. -

6 Coolies - ditto - 15. -

2 Peons - ditto - 5. -

2 Hircarraks - ditto - 10. -

204.0. -

Paid the amount of Conductor Hancock's Bill for sundry charges incurred in bringing up sick Sepoys & Stores from Ganjam into the District of Marulipatam - 1084.4. -

Paid Batta of 50 Coolies employed in carrying Treasures to the Bengal Detachment & Pay of a Hircarrak with 9th as per Lindsay's Bill - 143. -

Fines of 33 Bullocks for going with a Detachment sent with Treasures & carrying Stores to Colonel Pearce's Detachment - 86.12. -

Kupur 4518.0. - } 433.30.69
@ 350 p/o Pagodas -

Current Pagodas - 30,695.10.14

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Current with

6 Vizagapatam Factory Co.

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Brought over

30,695, 10, 14

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Errors Excepted

Chas Maxtone

Accountant

Current Pagodas

30,695, 10, 14

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Sent Letters (as entered in the Mts.)

Nº 9. 10011

To the Secretary at Fort William

with return of Ordnance and Saccars embarked on board the Ship Hastings for that Settlement -

To 3 Bombay Lieutenants with

Permission for them to proceed to that Settlement -

To the Storekeeper at Vellore with

return of Ordnance and Military Stores sent to that Garrison -

b.

Sent the following Letter to Vice

Admiral Sir Edward Hughes K. B.

To Sir Edward Hughes K. B.

Vice Admiral of the Blue

and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships

India.

Sir,

We were in hopes that We should

have been able to have completed our Europe Dispatches this Evening, and that it would not have been ne-

-cessary to have requested a detention of His Majesty's Ship the Tortoise, but the late Dispatches received

by the Newcastle and Fouler, have rendered it im-

-possible for Us to fulfill our wishes in this respect, and We are therefore under the necessity of requesting

you will be pleased to defer the departure of the Tortoise for 24 Hours, beyond which time you may

To the Admiral, requesting he will detain the dispatch of the Tortoise for 24 Hours -

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to be assured We shall not wish to detain her a moment.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
6th June 1784

Signed/ Macartney
V^c Select Committee

Received Letter (as entered in

the MB. No. 12/13.

From the Paymaster to the

Deputation to Tippoe with Account Current of
the receipt and disbursements of Monies used
on that Occasion.

From Vizagapatam with

Vizagapatam

Return of Troops and Stores.

From Storekeeper of Madras

with return of Stores in that Garrison.

Received Letter (as entered in

McMackin

MB. No. 15 / from Paymaster of Poornamallee, with
Return of Rice in that Garrison

Received Letter from Maruti-

Marutipatam

-patam (as entered in MB. No. 16 / with Return
of Ordnance Stores delivered by Colonel Pearce to
the Storekeeper at Madras.

Sent Letter (as entered in the

MB. No. 17/18.

To Lieut Thorne with permission

To Lieut Thorne

for him to proceed to Bombay.

To the Paymaster of Poornamallee

McMackin

desiring him to proceed to Tripapore, & take
charge

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10. charge of the Stores &c from Mr Woolf who has had orders to deliver them over to him.

Received the following letter from the Governor of Colombo.

To the Honorable Lord Macartney
Governor &c

at Madras

My Lord,

In my letter of the 7th April I had the honor to inform you of Mons^r Duffrenoy's Arrangements respecting Trincomalee; he was invested with powers from his Most Christian Majesty, over every thing which related to the War in India; & accordingly he declared publicly he would have entirely ceded to us the two Ports, if our military Establishment had been able to have supplied them with sufficient garrisons. This Arrangement having been confirmed in France, it is not to be disputed, supposing the two Courts had agreed & that Trincomalee should be restored to the English tho' I am not perfectly well acquainted with that Article of the Treaty, it is, I say, not to be disputed that his Most Christian Majesty's intentions were not to cede to the English more than the Ports of Trincomalee. The french General restored all the territorial possessions to the Dutch, & he had received Customs from them for their last 24 Months, they have constantly maintained a Battalion

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of Malay Troops, and they are yet actually maintained - In the beginning of September 1783, when the Courts of London and Versailles had signed their definitive Treaty at that period, six Months had elapsed after the news of the recapture of Trincomalee had been received in France - The Court of France had never intended to cede more than the liberty to garrison the two Ports, the only right their General had retained, and all the other dependents of Trincomalee were again in the possession of the Dutch; the definitive Treaty between France and England has left this business as they found it, at the time of its Signature; that Article of the Treaty which has stipulated the restitution of the French Conquests to the English, cannot deprive the Dutch of a right acquired upon one part of these Conquests -

The Marquis de Bussy, who was furnished with discretionary powers, after his arrival at Trincomalee, approved of every measure M. Suffrin had concerted with the Dutch Commissary, and he depended upon him to execute the Orders of the Court of Versailles, respecting the momentary restitution of Trincomalee to the English Commissaries -

The Dutch made no Opposition being convinced they would not restore more than they had retained, leaving us in possession of the duties twind since the first reduction of the Place -

For my part, my Lord, I have observed that England, laying aside what France possesses at Trincomalee, cannot procrastinate the restitution to the Dutch till the account arrives

of

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It of a definitive Treaty being signed between the Court of London and the States General - The 9th Article of the Preliminaries, specifies that Trincomalee, and all the English Conquests shall be restored to the Dutch - at the same time that the Restitutions & Evacuations shall take place between England & France - I am obliged afresh to insist upon the punctual Accomplishment of that Article, more so my Lord since your letter of the 28th April, which I had the honor to receive the day before Yesterday by the way of Tinnevely, / seem to be doubtful about the execution of that Article of the Treaty. No Person has a stronger Anxiety than myself for the Reestablishment of that ancient Harmony which subsisted between the two Nations - and my national Views correspond with my private Sentiments - I shall endeavour as much as possible, to return by every means in my power, the many civilities you show me - I have lately had a new proof, by the reception of a letter, by the way of Aringy, from your Lordship accompanied with a Packet for Mr de Barce de Althemburg: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of it, and to be with the most distinguished Consideration.

Columbo

25th May 1784

My Lord &c &c &c

Signed Jm: W. Falck

A true Translation

I have - French Translation

Received from Col. Faulkerton

a letter (as entered in Mr. W. / enclosing a general Return of the Troops composing the Southern Army.

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At a Select Committee Present

The Right Honble Lord Macartney K. To.

President

Anthony Sadler Esq^r Lieut Gen^l Lang
Alex^r Davidson Esq^r Robert Munnell Esq^r

The Minutes of the last Committee

read and approved -

Read Letter from His Highness the

Nabob -

His Highness the Nabob Wallajah Bahadur

To The Right Honble Lord Macartney K. To.

President and Governor &c &c

Fort St George

My Lord

By the Blessing of God, I have been

Prince of the Carnatic for these forty three Years past, &
it is not necessary for me to enter into in Recapitula-
tion of the steps which led to my friendship & alliance
with the English Nation, - suffice it to observe, that
when it commenced I was absolute Sovereign of the
Carnatic and Master of numerous Forces & immense
Treasures - the power and influence I then possessed
and the Assistance I afforded to my Friends the English
at Fort St David's against the French, who had then
the Superiority in India, the cheerfulness with which
I devoted my own and my Father's Treasures, the Revenues
of my Country and the lives of my People, to their sup-
port in every War, and the assistance I have experienced
from them, is sufficiently known; many are still in
being

From the Nabob -
stating the Aid he
has at different times
afforded the Company
- His Right of Sovereignty
in the Carnatic - Small
- sums of his Allowances -

Improbability of his
having any designs in
raising Troops detri-
- mental to the
Company's Interests
- repeatedly refused
to be furnished with
the letters upon Records
relative to him -

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being who were eye witnesses, and my own and the Company's Records are replete with the detail of all these Matters -

At the Commencement of the late War with Hyder I had paid off all my Current Charges with the Company except an inconsiderable Sum of about a Lakh of Pagodas, which would also have been discharged in the same Month that he invaded the Country had no such invasion taken Place, & what greater proof could I give of my Friendship to the English Nation than the Confidence I placed in your Lordship, soon after your arrival at Madras, by the conditional Assignment of the Revenues of my Country, founded upon the Treaty of Bengal, reserving to myself all the Sovereign Powers of Government. I placed in your hands the collection of the Month upon the faith of your Lordship's promises, as well written as verbal, that you would strictly adhere to the Conditions upon which you were to hold it. But these Promises have been overlooked, my Sovereign Rights invaded and my Government usurped. The just and equitable orders of the Supreme Council of Bengal have been disobeyed, my Person and Family treated with Indignity and Insult and my Conduct insiduously misrepresented in the Company's Books. It was agreed between us, my Lord, that exclusive of the Charges of my Servants, Elephants and Horses, one sixth part of the Revenues collected, should be paid to me for the immediate support of myself

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and my Family; this has not been done. I have not received even a complete sixth part, and if I had, it would have been inadequate to the purposes for which it was reserved; the sum which you have thought proper to limit me to, is so very small that my servants cannot partake of it. reduced to the last distress from want of Ray, they have been under a necessity of contracting debts to a considerable Amount, and many of them to dispose of their Houses and furniture, even of their riding Horses. I have been myself obliged to borrow large Sums for the Maintenance of my family, tho' insufficient for that purpose, and have the unhappiness to know they feel the same poignant distress that my servants are oppressed with -

While in the City of my Friends, which I have always considered as my own, I expected to be treated with attention and respect; yet my Palace and Houses at St. Thome, built by my Father and others of my Family, have been appropriated to the Residence of Soldiers who have razed & destroyed them; - necessity during the War, might have occasioned this Measure, but the War is at an End & neither the Palace nor houses are restored to me - Many of the Sepulchres in which People of my Family were interred, have been broke open for the burial of Soldiers, to the indelible disgrace of all Muselmans, - even Hyder Naick did not thus profane the Tombs of the deceased.

My urgent occasion for money is not for the purpose of keeping up Troops, as has been insinuated, but to provide myself and Family with

money

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with absolute Necessaries, of which we are almost destitute - nor could any Man of Wisdom form an Idea of my raising Troops with an allowance not equal to the Amount of my Household Expenses - In regard to the Reports which I understand has been caused to be propagated, that I am privately raising Recruits in every District of the Carnatic - I shall only say that neither myself nor anyone belonging to me, has either publicly or privately sent or employed any Person or Persons in any part of the Country for that purpose - By the blessing of God I am Prince of my own Country and the steadfast friend of the Company, & hitherto I have always raised Men by my own Authority whenever I found it expedient and discharged them when I had no further Occasion for their Services. At present indeed there is not a possibility of my raising Recruits - when I am not able to support the few Men who compose my Body Guard, and who have faithfully served me under every hardship and distress during the late War - how then could I think of raising others, at a time too, when my Country still remains under an usurped Authority, - but whenever I find it necessary to raise Recruits, I shall issue public orders for that purpose. I can see no reason for privacy on my part in a business of this Nature. The recruiting of Men in times of Necessity, either by me or by the Company, has always been for our mutual

steadfast

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mutual advantage; the former Representatives of my Friends thought so, and your Lordship is the first Governor of Madras who for what reason I cannot conceive / has discovered a separation of Interest between me and the Company; but my Lord we are still one & the same notwithstanding the many groundless & injurious Calumnies that have been fabricated against me and my Family in the Company's Records, where nothing ought to be found but truth, but which are now filled only with Complaints against those who have fallen under your Lordship's displeasure. though I repeatedly required to be furnished with Extracts of all such writings as relate to me and my Family yet Compliance has been refused to so just a requisition from a Conviction of the ease with which I should confute them on the Spot. — But can writings calculated to blazon unexisting Merit, to depreciate Friendship and excite suspicion of approved Attachment, deserve the name of Records, or meet with Credit from the Public and my Friends the English, when they call to recollection my firm friendship and Attachment to their Interests for forty three Years past?

Chepauk

7th June 1784

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What can I say more?

Ordered to lie for Consideration —

The President informs the Committee that Major General Campbell has applied

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applied to him for a Sum of Money for the purpose of paying the Bounty to such of the Men of His Majesty's Regiments, ordered home, as may chuse to enlist in those that are to remain in India - and his Lordship takes this opportunity to represent to the Committee that the distress for want of Money, to answer the indispensable demands of Government, is risen to such an alarming height that if the Gentlemen at Bengal should continue, as at present, to withhold from us all pecuniary Assistance it will in a short time be impossible to advance even the subsistence for His Majesty's Troops - Agreed that Major General Campbell be made acquainted with our Situation in this respect, and that he be advised to direct the Paymasters of the Regiments to draw upon their Agents for the Sums that may be wanted for the recruiting service - The President also acquaints the Committee that in a Conversation with the Admiral, on the subject of conveying to England the Men of His Majesty's Regiments, who may not chuse to enlist in those which are to remain in India, the Admiral said it would not be in his power to give any Assistance, as all the Ships which were ordered home are already sailed - Resolved therefore that the Men who are to go home be sent to Bengal on the Ships assigned for that

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That Providence, in order to be conveyed from thence to England, and that General Campbell be accordingly requested to issue orders for their being sent to Madras to embark on the ships that will be provided for them. Resolved that the Men of the 73^d Regiment, who intend to proceed to Europe, be embarked on the Berrington, if she can conveniently take them, and the President is requested to speak to the Commander on the Subject.

Resolved also that Colonel Fullarton & M^r Sullivan be desired to provide Nephels for the conveyance to this place of such of the men as belong to the Southern Army.

Read the following Letters -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney & M^r President & Governor &c Select Committee

From Manipatam

- enclosing letter from Col^l Pearson proposing the payment of large sums for the Bengal detachment - pointing out the consequences of their failure - impossibility of complying with his demands -

of Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

We have the honor herewith to transmit you Copy of a letter which we have rec^d from Colonel Pearson, by which it appears that the Sum he expected to receive from hence, for the use of his Detachment, far exceeds the Lack of Rupees for which your Lordship &c drew on us in favor of M^r Tyler - He has pointed out the consequences which he apprehends may arise from the disappointment and discontent of the Sepoys, by which he has in a great measure thrown the responsibility of

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of any Accident which may happen, on us; but as it is not in our Power to afford him any further supply from hence. We have forwarded a Copy of his Letter to Mr. Daniell, having it to him, if in his Power, to comply with Colonel Pearce's Application; at the same time We have declared to him it to be our intention to take our Share of the responsibility of the measure. - and We have acquainted Colonel Pearce of our having written to Mr. Daniell to the above effect.

Since the receipt of the enclosed Letter from Colonel Pearce, in one he has had occasion to write to Mr. Hodges - He urges us still more on this Subject saying that the Sepoys begin to call aloud -

We have the honor to be Sir
 Masulipatam
 28th May 1784. Signed/ James Hodges
 John Peter Boileau

To James Hodges Esq.
 Acting Chief of Council

Gentlemen.

J. Masulipatam

Yesterday I was duly honored with your letter, and the Contents of it shall be complied with except in one Article which I now state -

All the way we have had

Rice

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Rice at 18 durs to 20 the Rupee. The Renter here pres-
-umes to ask the exorbitant Price of 13th Rupee. I have therefore
directed our Paymaster to give Receipts, without expressing
Sums, and think the Renter ought not to be permitted
to receive more than the rate of eighteen Rupees; a quarter
Rupee being only an imposition of his and merely for
his own Emolument.

The Rajah of Ongole attempted the
like Imposition, but the consequence was, we bought
from distant Villages, and his sword was left untow-
-ched as was that laid up by the Company, because
it was not fit for our People, but here it is not
in my Power entirely to help myself without aid.

I must now proceed to a much
more weighty matter which requires your immediate
attention to prevent consequences that I apprehend
will follow, if measures are not taken to prevent
them.

Our People are ten Months in
Arrears - yours are paid up to the day. In the Carnatic
all were on the same footing and therefore ours were
well satisfied until the Carnatic Troops got a Month's
pay secretly, which made ours murmur and were
nearly Mutiny.

Ours now begin to murmur for
want of pay but as yet they have not asked for their
Arrears, my Assurance have been that they shall
be paid at Ellore the Balance of three Months after
deducting the whole rice debt, and that afterwards
they shall be paid in full for each Month as
they

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they receive it -

But a Lack of Rupees will not suffice to pay the Balance of three Months, and tho' the Native Officers will receive a considerable Sum for their Balances yet the Sepoys will get less than seven Rupees - Therefore tho' I shall liquidate three Months and so sum to be about to pay off Arrears, yet the Sum will be so small that it will not suffice to subsist them till next payment if it be distant -

I understand two Lacks have been remitted from Bengal to you for our Detachment - We have a bill for one Lack, and tho' I presume it is in part of the two Lacks, it might bear another Interpretation; but admitting it to be in part, it will possibly prevent all kind of discontent, if you can let me have the whole Sum because in that case I can promise another payment at Vizagapatam and a second at Ganjam, and so effectually keep their minds at ease, whilst they are marching thro' a Country where the Troops are paid up -

And this is the more necessary to be done, as it is not in my Power to prevent their making a comparison between the Circar Troops, so paid for lying quietly in Quarters during all that long and furious War in which they have been daily exposed to danger or excessive fatigue -

As I do see the signs of discontent arising

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arriving, and know the Cause to be as stated, & conceive
I can satisfy our Troops by the means I have
pointed out. I make my requisition in form that
you will be pleased to furnish me with Cash to
the full amount of the remittances from Bengal,
for the Bengal detachment, being, as I understand
two Lacks of Rupees. - But if I am not rightly in-
formed concerning the Amount of the remittances,
my requisition is still for two Lacks of Rupees, one
for the Bill drawn on you by the President & Select
Committee of Madras, and the other on account of
the Detachment under my Command.

I have this day sent off an
Express for the Lacks of Rupees for the Bill but hope
the Cash will be at Ellore; if it is not, I must
find reasons for moving slowly, so as to let it get
there before me or join on the road, and therefore
I beg to be favoured with a line concerning that
part by return of the Post. The further Supply
which I ask we can take up at Rajahmundry
or Samulcotah for it will answer all my purposes
if I know that I shall have it so that I may issue
my orders in such a manner as to ease the minds
of the Troops.

I should have earlier addressed
you if I had before discovered that uneasiness
which now is prevailing.

Chundole

26th May 1784

A true Copy

A. J. Scott

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed / J. D. Vane - Col.

Comd^g the Bengal Detachment

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To the Right Honble Lord Macartney Kt
Governor of Madras

My Lord

I have plunged into distress
where I least expected it, & consequently ^{was} but ill
prepared to meet it -

We have fallen in with Troops
paid up to the day, and it has created dissatis-
faction in Minds that were before this, contented and
happy - I have heard them say, Sir, we are now Mr
in Arrear, we went from Bengal to the Carnatic,
were there in danger or fatigues daily, far from our
homes, and our Families starving in our absence -
These Troops have been at ease in their cantonments
or Garrisons, during the whole War, yet they are
paid up to the day - Is this Justice? or what Justice
is this?

Mr. Tyler told me that he had
been honoured by being told by your Lordship that
a Lach of Rupees would be ready at this place for
us on our Arrival, besides the Money for the draft;
and that he had seen the Letter from Bengal in
which it was said two Lacks were sent by Bill for Mr.

I therefore immediately wrote
to the Acting Chief and Council, stating the fact and
desiring a further aid of a Lach of Rupees; & the day
I crossed the River I also addressed the Chief who
is at Samatcolta -

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As this Answer had not reached me, I did not mention the matter to your Lordship when I last wrote, because I presumed the Board would lay my Letter before you.

I was honored with an Answer, that they could not spare me from Maratapatam, but had written to the Chief to desire he would do what could be done and that they would share the responsibility.

To day the Sack for the Debt arrived, and I have ordered that four Months be liquidated, three by the Rice and a Balance to be paid on the other side of the Colanore, and one Month in full at this Place; the payment will be completed to morrow & we shall proceed the next day.

As yet I have not heard from the Chief, but my hope is, that I shall be enabled to make good my engagement, but if the contrary happens, which God forbid, I cannot answer for consequences.

Their Minds were so sore by an event so unexpected, by the odious comparison they made of the Sircar Troops, that it behoved me to rely on the hopes held out in the Board's answer, and on that to give them expectations that their wants would be partly relieved, but if I find they will loose confidence in my word and when that goes, Obsequence follows.

Unwell

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Untill I received the answer, I imagined it was probable your Lordship had written on the subject and therefore I abstained from troubling you with our distresses, well knowing how much you must have been engaged by that Mutiny, which is now suppressed, and which happy Event I most heartily congratulate your Lordship, more especially as I find it has been more the Effect of your own firmness and unshaken Resolution than of any other Cause; and as I take so much pleasure in every thing which adds to your Lordship's honor and felicity, I cannot fail of feeling it on this occasion.

But finding that this Board had not been apprized of the necessity of further supplies for us, I conceived it my duty to lay before your Lordship the Steps I had taken, and the causes which moved me to avoid a reproach of concealing any of my Actions or Reasons from you to whom I shall ever hold it an honor to give the fullest Information.

Ours

7th June 1784

I am My Lord &c &c

D. D. Parson Col.

Comd the Bengal Detachment

Read also a letter from Mr. Hodges to the Right Honble the President / as entered in Mr. W^o / informing his Lordship that the families of Iman, and him, are under a

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a strong Guard and are an expence to the Company of a Rupee per day -

The Committee having maturely considered the above letters, and adverted to the very considerable sum of money advanced to Col.^d Pearce on his departure from Madras, and the utter impossibility of furnishing Supplies to the Bengal Detachment, adequate to its demands, if continued throughout the Journey to Bengal in the same proportion hitherto observed, are of opinion that it is absolutely necessary that the monies advanced to the Bengal detachment in future be applied exclusively to the payment of the Depots and Non-commissioned Officers -

Resolved in consequence that Letters, agreeably to the following drafts be immediately written and dispatched -

To James Daniell Esq^r

Chief of Council

of Masulipatam.

Gentlemen.

I am directed by the Right

Honble the President and Select Committee to acknowledge your letter of the 28th Ultimo, and to desire that you will endeavour to assist, if not already done, the Bengal Detachment with a supply of Money, taking care at the same time to notify to the Paymaster that it is to be appropriated ~~exclusively~~

To Masulipatam
desiring them to
make advances to
Col.^d Pearce - disapprove
of the Troops in
Garrison being paid
more arrears than
those in the field.

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exclusively to the payment of the Sepoys, the Lancers
and European and native non Commissioned Officers.

Colonel Vearu, in a letter to the
Right Honble the President, and in his letter of
the 26th Ultimo to your Board, observes that your
Troops are paid up to the day - if the fact be
really so, which from your accounts not being sent
regularly up can not yet be ascertained here - The
Select Committee direct me to signify to you their
disapprobation of it, as the making regular payments
to Troops in Garrison while those who have so long
been enduring the hardships of the field, are ten
Months in arrears, is a partial Indulgence to
that part of the Army which has the least Claim
to it. By the discontent which it must excite, may
be attended with various consequences. It is also con-
-trary to the obvious Spirit of the orders of the Select
Committee to your Board dated the 26th April 1782 -

The Select Committee desire that
the Family of Inan ul Din may be released, and
sent out of the District -

I have the honor to be Dr Sir

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14 June 1784

Wm. Mordaunt

To

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To Mr George Tyler

Paymaster of the Bengal Detachment

Sir

To Mr Tyler -

directing that the
money received by
him be issued to
the Sepoys, Suddars
& non-commissioned
officers only

The Right Honourable the President

and Select Committee in consequence of a letter from
Colonel Pearce, complaining, already, of the want
of Money for his Detachment, find it absolutely ne-
cessary to desire that whatever money you may
have remaining, on the receipt of this letter, and
also whatsoever supplies may in future be received
from any of the Settlements, subordinate to this
Presidency, you will appropriate exclusively to the
payment of the Sepoys, the Suddars, and the European
and native non-commissioned Officers.

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I have the honor to be V. V.

Mudleston

To Colonel Pearce

Commanding the Bengal Detachment

To Colonel Pearce.

desiring that no
contingent expenses
be paid out of the
money received, but
all such accounts
to be reserved for
payment in
Calcutta -

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honourable

the President and Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter to his Lordship of the 7th -
Instantly -

The Select Committee desire me
to express to you their surprise, as well as their
concern

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concerns, at what you represent with respect to the want of money for the payment of your Troops.

On your departure from this place you were supplied with every Pagoda that was in the Treasury, amounting to 39,000, besides a Bill on Masulipatam for one Lack of Rupees, which it appears you have ^{also} received - as your whole Detachment does not exceed 2000 Men the Select Committee conceive that the Sums above mentioned or even one half of them, if appropriated to the payment of the Sepoys, would be fully sufficient to obviate every cause of Complaint, & the Select Committee cannot suppose that you would suffer the Monies to be applied to contingent Bills or any other charges while you apprehended serious consequences from the discontent of the Sepoys.

As it is wholly out of the power of this Government to furnish Money for such various and indefinite charges, the Select Committee can only recommend that they be reserved for payment at Calcutta, and that whatever Sums you may receive in future, be appropriated exclusively to the Sepoys and the non commissioned Officers - a Letter to this effect is now written to Mr. Tyler your Paymaster, who I am desired to observe to you, was mistaken in saying that the Right Honourable the President informed him there

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There would be a lack of Mopas at Ellore besides the amount of the draft on the Chief Council of Marutapatam, as his Lordship could only promise the latter - respecting the Bills from Bengal which the Governor General Council desired might be applied exclusively to the use of your Detachment, the Right Honble the President offered to deliver them entirely to your disposal, and I am also directed to acquaint you that there is not any part of them yet discharged -

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I have the honor to be &c &c -

Signed / Wudleston

Read the following letter and

Enclosures -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney
President, and Governor, &c Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Genl. Lang.
requesting that
an Allowance be
made to the Pris-
oners for the loss
of their baggage -

I have the honor to enclose an
address to your Honble Committee from the Officers
lately returned from Captivity in the Enemy's Country,
whose request I conceive deserves every attention from
Government - Their hardships during confinement,
and the distresses they have suffered will no doubt
induce your Lordship &c to give them every
Indulgence consistent with the custom & usage
of

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of the Service and as those who were captured in the former War with Hydr, received a Sum of Money as a compensation for the losses they sustained, and as your Honble Committee thought it but right to make an Allowance to those Officers who lost their Baggage, when detached with Colonel Owen near Chittoor, I trust that the present applications will meet with a favorable reception from your Honble Board, & that upon mature consideration you will deem them worthy of some recompence for their losses -

Gardens

3^d June 1784

I have the honor to be &c.

signed Ross Lang

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney ^{K^t}
President and Governor &c. Select Committee.

My Lord & Gentlemen.

We the undersigned Officers, lately returned from Prison in the Enemy's Country, take the liberty of addressing you on a Subject that we hope will merit your Attention.

It is needless for us to enlarge on the losses, hardships and mortifications we have experienced during a long and rigorous captivity, they are already fully known to you, and will we flatter ourselves have their due weight in the

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The application we now trouble you with.

We have received notice to make out the bills for our arrears of Pay. but we beg leave respectfully to observe that we cannot think it the intention of the Honble Board to deprive us entirely of those additional Allowances received by the rest of the Army during the War.

We do not presume to make any specific claim, but submit it to your Judgment and feeling, whether our real & known losses, not to mention the eventual ones of those many advantages that imprisonment deprived us of, do not warrant us to hope for some compensation.

We do not my Lord & Gentlemen, pretend to say what this compensation should be, that must be wholly left to yourselves as best judges of what is for the Honble Company's honor, and interest, but we hope you'll excuse our mentioning that the Officers who were captured in the former War received a donation for their losses - that in the late War there were instances of recompence being made for loss of Baggage alone,

And

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And that Officers belonging to the Bengal Co-
 establishment in the like predicament with us
 have been paid their full field Allowances

Fort St George We are with the greatest respect
 29th May 1784

My Lord & Gentlemen &c.

W^m Forbes L^{td}

Robert Cameron Liut

Tho. Coke Liut

Tho. Gordon Liut

35 Donald McDonald Liut

Charles Corner Liut

Jas Brunton Liut

Rosa Lang Liut

Alex. Foulis Liut

40 Geo. Stringer Liut

James Graham Liut

Jas. Franks Liut

Charles Shaw Liut

Jas. Innes Liut

45 Harry Gordon Liut

Oliver Macaulay Liut

Thos. Kennet

Alex. Whyte Liut

Jenewick Liut

50 W. Macalister Liut

John Baillie Liut

John Pryke Ensign

James Byrne Ensign

Nich. Nash Ensign

55 W. Dring Ensign

John Gorry Ensign

Peter Holmes Ensign

And McCall

60 Robt. M. Grant Ensign

R. M. Vary Ensign

Alex. Maitland Ensign

John Taylor Ensign

John Hayward Ensign

65 W. Raine Surgeon

Jas. Whyte Surgeon

Geo. Ogilvie Appt Surgeon

70 Robt. Latham D^{ty} AsstJ. Baird Capt 73rd LtJohn Lindsay Capt 73rd Lt

Philip Melvill Capt

Tho. Liche Capt

5 Basil Monteth Capt

Fra. Wragg Capt

Corn. Grant Capt

J^{rs} Gowdie Capt

John Judson Capt

W. David Smith Capt

George Muat Capt

Calib Pearson Capt Lt

John Forbes Capt Lt

Cromwell Mofy Capt Lt

16 Rich^d Chase Capt Lt

Anas Mackay Capt

David Campbell Capt

Rich^d Eastland Capt

Jas. Dalrymple Capt Lt

20 Alex. Read Capt Lt

W. Lamotte Capt

Dan W. Kild Capt Lt

Jas. Turing Capt Lt

Tho. Brower Capt Lt

25 J. Haliburton Capt Lt

Hugh Luthers Liut

Matter Hodges Liut

Jas. Putat Liut

Arch. Gillon Liut

30 Tho. Moore Lt

Staff

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The Committee are sensible of the
 Justice of the above representation from the Prisoners,
 and hope it may be in their power hereafter
 to afford them some pecuniary Compensation
 for their losses - at present there is not a possi-
 bility of paying even their Subsistence - X

Read the following Letter and
 Enclosure from Doctor Raine -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney R. B.
 President and Governor & Select Committee
 My Lord Gentlemen.

From Dr Raine.
 representing his
 sufferings while a
 Prisoner, & praying
 that some com-
 -pensation may
 be made him for
 the losses he has
 sustained, and as
 a reward for his
 trouble in attending
 the Sick in Prison -

The Prisoners being directed to
 send in their Accounts, I take the liberty to lay
 before your Lordship & Select Committee the
 Tenor of my Conduct from 10th September 1780.
 to the time of my Enlargement in hopes to
 prove / tho' in an Enemy's Prison / that I have
 been as much on Duty, as I should have been,
 had I remained in any Garrison in the Car-
 -natick, or even on Field Service, from fear
 of Hyder & Hysun Killidar of Bangalore,
 and should it appear to the Honble Board,
 in the light I have conceived it myself, in
 such case, only I request the favor of their
 Consideration to a Servant that has now
 been abroad twenty two Years, been on every
 Service

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Service, when called upon and at every Siege, except that of Tanjore, that I know of no Cause except the Prize Money that became the Object of every Application, that deprived me of the Honor in sharing the Fate of the Europeans and Sepoy Grenadiers, that were in the Circars, with whom I was doing Duty, and shared on that Service.

On the 10th September 1780, I laid wounded on the Field during the day & night, the next morning on the 11th I was conveyed to the Enemy's Camp, and lodged among the Prisoners, so soon as my Wounds were dressed and a little recovered from the great loss of Blood, Lieut Colonel Baillie directed me / thro his Aid de Camp / to visit, and on all the wounded then dropped, feeble as I was, I engaged, and continued to do so daily during the few days we remained with Hyder, on being ordered to the Mysore Country, I persevered on the March to Bangalore, entreating the Officers and Men with the utmost Caution of my Duty, never losing sight of Humanity to mitigate their sufferings as far as in me laid; on our Arrival at Bangalore where I have been confined three Years and seven Months, the same was my Conduct and if I have been so fortunate to relieve Officers and Men in the Honble Company's Service

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Service, the Naval Officers and Seamen belonging to His Majesty, the Officers and Men of the 73rd Regt by the Aid of Country Medicines, &c. that all these Gentlemen (except two Petty officers of the Navy) should return to this Presidency alive, is all. I flatter myself that the Honble Board could expect from me in my Imprisonment; as an Addition to my regard to the Sufferings of my Countrymen which I saw on every Visit to their different Prisons, made so heavy an Impression on my Mind, that I could not act in any other Shape, than what the enclosed Paper will set forth, which needs no Illustration on my part, which was presented to me before my Enlargement, as a grateful return from my Brother Captives. — The Substinance of a Surgeon, twenty one Pys^{se} seven Tanams p^r Month, is so trifling, that the whole Pay during my Imprisonment would not be adequate to Loss I sustained 10th Septem^r 1780, the large quantity of Medical Stores that I had provided for the Army under General Munro, setting aside my private Baggage. These Circumstances considered, I flatter myself with Hopes that I may be allowed to draw the Conditions of a Surgeon in the Field, or Garrison during my Captivity, should I not be

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be favoured with that allowance, I solemnly
submit to the Wisdom of the Honble Board
With all possible Deference;

Fort St George
5th June 1784

My Lord & Gentlemen P.^{rs}
W. Raine

To William Raine Esq.

Sir,

As We have the greatest reason
to believe that the happy time of our release
from a long and miserable Captivity, draws very
nigh and being impressed with the deepest sense
of benefits received, we take the opportunity
whilst yet together of jointly returning you
our best Thanks and expressing our warmest
Gratitude.

The imminent risks you have
run and the many and various personal dangers
you have encountered in carrying on a corre-
spondence which procured the most critical
supplies to our extreme wants, deserve the
greatest applause, and the additional hazards
you have experienced in conveying to us from
time to time those supplies which your laud-
-ble Industry and perseverance had obtained
must evince to every feeling Mind your
Zeal

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Zeal for humanity, and indefatigable attachment to its cause, as well as disregard to your own safety when such an Object was in view.

We may indeed say with truth that we are in a great measure indebted to you for our existence; as the wretched Circar Allowance alone would scarcely have supported Nature much less sufficed for Cloathing.

We cannot conclude, without taking notice of the most perverse & unprovoked opposition, threats, and ill treatment which you have met with from certain of our fellow Prisoners who were willing to sacrifice every consideration to gratify their own rancorous Plans, even at the risk of that general ruin which a defection of your Agency by the Enemy would have brought on, but this circumstance in any discussion that may happen hereafter must always tend as much to their discredit as to your Praise.

We

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Bangalore
1784

We are with the highest esteem

Sir &c &c &c

(Signed)

Thomas Luf	William Forbes
Francis Gowden	Donald M. Donald
Robert Bate	Charles Cornet
George Muat	Ross Lang
David Smith	Alex. Foulis
David Campbell	James Frank
John Forbes	James Innes
James Dalrymple	Harry Gordon
Alex. Read	Alex. Whyte
10 D. M. Neil	James Byrnes
Philip Melville	N. Nash
Hugh Cuthbert	William Dring
Math. Hodges	Robt. L. Wilson
John Haliburton	John Gorry
15 H. J. Crutcher	George Ogilvie
Wm. Bushby	Robt. Latham

(A true copy)

Robert Latham

Ordered to lie on the Table

The Commander in Chief
lays before the Committee the following Letter
as entered in M.B. No. 21 from Cuirgn
Nanteligen requesting leave to resign the
Honble Company's Service. From Lieut
Henry

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Henry requesting leave to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health, and enclosing a Certificate of its necessity signed and sworn to by the Surgeon General and two other Surgeons agreeably to the regulation established by the Honble Court of Directors.

From Mess^{rs} Thun and Hull officers belonging to the Bombay Establishment requesting permission to proceed to Bombay.

From Captain O'Hara with letter from Ensign Huggard enclosing certificate of his ill health, and requesting leave to proceed to Bengal.

Resolved accordingly that En^{rs} Vantilgen be permitted to resign the Honble Company's Service; - that Lieut Henry be permitted to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health - that Mess^{rs} Thun and Hull be permitted to proceed to Bombay and Ensign Huggard to Bengal.

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Adjutant General.

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney
President and Governor & Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen,

As Lieut Colonel Malcolm is shortly to proceed to Europe, & as I flatter myself that since my Appointment of Deputy Adjutant

From Captain
Richardson, desiring
to be Adj^t. General
& to have brevet
Rank of Lt. Colonel

K.B

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Adjutant General. I have acquitted myself so much to the Satisfaction of the Commander in Chief and the other Officers whose command I have had the honor of serving under, as to induce your Lordship &c to prefer me to the succession to the office of Adjutant General, on the departure of Lieut Colonel Malcolm; and as it is obvious that the Adjutant General of the Army may be subjected to many inconveniences for want of rank to support him in the execution of his duty, I hope your Lordship &c will not deem it an improper request, to annex / instead of nominal / the brevet rank of Lieut Colonel; and as such rank can only be good while attached to the Adjutant General, it cannot operate to the prejudice of any person whatsoever.

Fort St George
24th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c &c
signed M Richardson

The Commander in Chief recommends Captain Edmonds for the Post of Adjutant General, but the Committee although they have a very favourable opinion of that Officer, thinks it would be an hardship upon Captain Richardson who is well qualified for it and has been Deputy Adjutant General some

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times - Resolved therefore that Captain Lieut Richardson be appointed Adjutant General with the nominal rank of Lieut Colonel, and that Captain Lieut Close, be appointed Deputy Adjutant General in his room - Resolved that, Captain Lieut Knox be appointed Town Major, at Tanjore in the room of Captain Lieut Richardson who stood appointed to that Post, by the orders of the Honble Court of Directors -

Read the following Letter, from the Commissaries at Pondicherry with the Papers therein mentioned -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney
President and Governor &c Select Committee,
at Fort St George
My Lord & Gentlemen,

K.B

State of the Nego-
ciation at
Pondicherry -
difficulties started
by the French -
Propositions on
our part - Adjust-
ment between the
respective Comm^{rs}
- Mr. Mitchell to
proceed to Trincomalee

On the Arrival of Mr. Floyer
the 2^d Instant, we had the honor to receive your
Commands of the 25th Ultimo;

The return of that Gentleman
having been announced to the Marquis de Bussy,
with assurances that we were ready to resume
the business of our Commission, as soon as might
be agreeable to him; the French Commissaries
proposed a Conference, which was accordingly
held on the 4th Instant -

By the enclosed Copy of our
Letter of that date to the French Commissaries
your

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your Lordship &c will be informed of the state of our Negotiation at that Conference, respecting the restitutions to be reciprocally made of Trincomalee and Pondicherry -

On a supposition that it would be more acceptable to your Lordship &c that this Copy of our Letter should be accompanied by the answer of the French Commissioners, in order that you might have under one point of view the mutual result of our Conference on that day; we have hitherto forbore transmitting it to you; and having this morning received their Answer accompanied by Articles for the restitutions of Pondicherry and Trincomalee, the whole is now dispatched to your Lordship &c by the Lapwing Pallamar boat commanded by Capt. Humphreys, as we are informed by him, he can be at the Presidency in a few hours -

We perceived very early in the abovementioned Conference, that the French Commissioners persisted in the rejection of any Claim for the express restitution of the Districts of Trincomalee, which had been given up to the Dutch after much conversation had passed on this subject, and every effort had been made on our part to induce the Marquis de Bussy to oblige the Dutch entirely to relinquish all

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all authority in the said Districts, we took occasion to repeat, that the difficulty arising from the possession of the Dutch in some part of the Trincomalee Districts might not be insurmountable; and we then immediately proceeded to make the propositions contained in your Letter of Instructions, under date the 25th Ultimo. This declaration, together with a ready Compliance on our part with the desire of Marquis de Bussy to have a French Commissary reside at Trincomalee for the care of the Stores belonging to his Nation; were, we conceive, the strongest proofs we could give them of an earnest desire on the part of your Lordship &c. to fulfil, with Equity and good faith, the terms of the Treaty.

Colonel Dalrymple has laid before us a Letter, addressed to him by M^r Mitchell, on the subject of the Detachment of His Majesty's 52^d Regiment destined for Trincomalee; Copy of which we have the honor to enclose.

The Rice mentioned by M^r Mitchell, we understand, was intended for the Factory of Cuddalore, upon that place being restored to our Nation; and of which M^r Risford informs us there remains at present under his charge at this place about 7½ Garce. From the very small means which M^r Mitchell appears at present to possess (for want of Money) of defraying the necessary

present

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necessary expences of that Detachment & other contingent Charges, when it shall arrive at Trincomalee; we are persuaded your Lordship will approve of our giving him every assistance in our power. We have therefore taken the liberty to direct Captain Bandy to prepare the Ship *Swallow* for receiving, for the use, five Garce of Rice, or such part thereof as she may be able to transport to Trincomalee. Of this quantity such part as may be found necessary can be appropriated for the use of the Garrisons there, & the surplus sold to a greater advantage than it could be on the Coast; the price of Rice being there much higher. The Quantity which will afterwards remain in Mr. Hooper's possession will we hope be sufficient for the use of the Garrison of Cuddalore, till a further supply can be received.

The Lascars & Medicines which Mr. Mitchell has applied for, we beg leave also to recommend to your Notice.

We have given directions to Captain Bandy to be prepared for receiving the Troops on board the *Swallow*, at the shortest notice: as we propose to reembark them, and to return the Detachment of Sepoys to Permacott; immediately on the receipt of your orders, in reply to our present Dispatch, provided your Lordship shall think proper to ratify the conditions which have been stipulated between

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between the French Commissioners and us for the
mutual restitutions of Trincomalee & Pondicherry.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Pondicherry

10th June 1784

(Signed)

Charles Floyer

Wm Dalrymple

W Fallofield

To Charles Monneron Esq^r Brig^{de} Gen^l Couteneau

and

John Francis Moracin Esq^r

Gentlemen,

The Correspondence which has
been carried on between our respective Governments
during the late Suspension of our Conferences, having
occasioned a resumption of them; we had, at our
meeting of this morning, the honor to make to
you the following Propositions on the part of
our Nation. - To restore Pondicherry to his most
Christian Majesty, upon the delivery, on the
part of the Marquis de Bussy, of the Forts, Ports
and Harbours of Trincomalee to his Britannick
Majesty, with the express stipulation, that no
Troops, Malays, or others, shall, on any pretence
whatever, remain in the said Forts, or districts
of Trincomalee - And in order to settle the time
and manner of the respective delivery of Possession,
in a way, which appeared the most eligible for
preventing the possibility of disappointment to
either

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either Nation, we did further propose, that for twenty four hours after the embarkation of the French Commandant, and Troops from Trincomalee, no Flag shall be hoisted there, in like manner that none happens to be hoisted now at Pondicherry, and that immediately upon the arrival of the French Commandant, and Troops at Pondicherry, Possession of that place shall be delivered by us, to the Marquis de Bussy, so that the French flag shall fly there, and the English flag at Trincomalee, as nearly as possible at the same instant of Time.

We also proposed to you, that the intermediate space of Time should be mutually employed in settling, with Justice Chandor, the Boundaries of the Districts of Villenore & Bahar which by the Treaty, are to be ceded to his most Christian Majesty. We had also the honor to inform you, that we should have no difficulty in agreeing to the Residence of a French Commissary at Trincomalee, for the care of the Stores belonging to his Nation, in compliance with the desire of the Marquis de Bussy.

Nor were we less desirous of evincing to you, Gentlemen, our earnest wishes of bringing the business of these Negotiations to a speedy conclusion, in another Instance which preceded the propositions we made to you, when we observed to you, that from the Septennary

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tions given by the Marquis de Bussy, in his last Letter to Lord Macartney, of date the 20th of last Month, the difficulty arising from the Possession of the Dutch, in some part of Trincomalee, might not be insurmountable.

From the Arguments which these Propositions necessarily produced, we conceive there remains but one single Circumstance to be adjusted, for bringing to a final Conclusion the mutual Restitutions herein specified.

You have signified to us, Gentlemen, that the Troops of his most Christian Majesty, now at Trincomalee, being destined for the Island of Mauritius, so soon as you shall procure Vessels for their Accommodation, after the surrender of Trincomalee; that part of our Propositions, which stipulates the surrender of Pondicherry on our part, immediately upon the Arrival of the French Commandant & Troops there from Trincomalee, cannot be acceded to; but, that you deemed it immaterial to us, whether the Restitution of Pondicherry be made to you, immediately after we shall have received authentic information of the embarkation & departure of the French Commandant & Troops from Trincomalee to the Island of Mauritius; or whether the said Restitution depended upon the Circumstance of the Arrival of the said Commandant and Troops at Pondicherry; & to this Communication

you

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you were pleased to add. that no time should be
lost on your part, in dispatching such of your
Ships as are destined for this purpose to Trincomalee.

As We ^{did not} deem ourselves authorized
to deviate from this part of the proposition, we
had the honor to make to you, without receiving
further instructions upon it; we conceived it in-
cumbent on us to refer this point to our Go-
vernment at Fort St George; offering it, at the
same time, to you as our Opinion, that the
difficulty arising from the destination of your Troops
at Trincomalee to the Island of Mauritius &
a Circumstance which could not possibly be
known to the Right Honble the Governor and
Select Committee of Fort St George might probably
not be insurmountable; and we had the Satis-
faction to observe, that such a reference on
our part to our Superiors, would not be attend-
ed with any delay; as by the time your
Ships will be prepared to sail for Trincomalee,
we may hope to receive further Instructions
from our Government.

We have the honor to be
with great Consideration,

Pondicherry
4. June 1784

Gentlemen &c. &c.

Charles Boylston
signed { James Dalrymple
W. Tatfield

A true Copy
W. Tatfield
clerk

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To Colonel William Dalrymple.

Sir,

However short our stay may be at Trincomalee, it would be advisable to take, at least, a Tindall and twelve Sarcars, they will be particularly necessary at Fort St. Matthew, and of the utmost Service in conducting Cattle from the Country, towards supplying any of His Majesty's Ships that might arrive & removing the Stores &c.

M^r Sullivan, the President of Tanjore, has sent me, Porto nova Pag^t 500 which is insufficient to pay two Months Batta to the Detachment - One Month is already due, therefore, what now remains, will not be enough to pay to the Troops above twenty days Batta; and we shall have need of something to discharge a few Contingent Expenses at Trincomalee, - Our means therefore being so small, I leave it to the Consideration of you, Sir, to represent to the Commission at Pondicherry whether it will not be expedient for to take as much Rice with us, as can be spared from the Stock belonging to the Company, now under charge of the English Resident, as it will fetch an higher price at Trincomalee, than at this place - Upon the Idea that our Detachment would remain here longer, than was at first expected, I applied to Lord Macartney for the whole quantity of this Rice, in case M^r Sullivan could not afford us

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as Assistance in Cash: the Troops however have been so long landed, that we require further relief: for as Trincomalee is destitute of all Resources, except fresh Provisions, every thing necessary should be provided previous to our departure - The place being at times very unhealthy, it is obvious we shall require medical Assistance. I understand there is a man of tolerable Skill, as a Surgeon, among the Privates belonging to the Detachment, but he has no Medicines: If Dr Bulman in charge of the Company's Medicines at Madras was ordered to dispatch, by a Cosby, what he thought necessary it might be of essential Service -

Pondicherry
9th June 1784

I have the honor to be Sir Yr.

Signed / W. Mitchell

a true Copy
W. F. Hatfield Secy.

To Captain Richard Bandy

Commanding the Honble Company's Ship

Swallow.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners to desire you will prepare your Ship, with all possible Expedition, for the reception of about three Hundred Bags of Rice, which there is a necessity for your taking to Trincomalee, for the use of the Detachment of His Majesty's 52^d Regiment; and further, to desire, that the Swallow, may be in readiness to take the Troops on board and go to Sea at the shortest Notice -

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Pondicherry

10th June 1784

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed / W^m Fallofield Secy

A true copy

W^m Fallofield Secy

To Charles Floyer Esq^r Col^l W^m Dalrymple

and

Ernest William Fallofield Esq^r

Gentlemen,

We cannot, in a more satisfactory manner, reply to the Letter you did us the honor to write us, than by sending you the Articles for the Restitution of Trincomalee, which have been addressed to us by the Marquis de Bussy, with orders to transmit them to you.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Pondicherry

10th June 1784

Signed

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A true Translation

I have French Translated

Articles for the Restitution of Trincomalee and Pondicherry -

at
1.

The Marquis de Bussy will give an Order to Monsieur the Chevalier des Noirs, Commanding at Trincomalee, to evacuate the Forts, & part in possession, the persons or persons who may be authorized to receive them, by the English Commissioners at Pondicherry, as soon as they arrive at Trincomalee.

Neither

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2^{dy}

Nether any french or Dutch Troops, or any others, can remain in the said Forts a moment, after the English shall be in possession.

3^{dy}

It shall be agreed, that if the french Vessels, which are at Trincomali, cannot contain the Troops, they shall be accommodated on land, in a Place out of the Forts, to remain there till the moment of their embarkation.

4th

The Dutch and all other Troops shall evacuate the Forts, at the same time as the french Troops. it shall be settled with the Dutch Commandant to march the said Troops without loss of time, either to Jaffnapatam, or some other Dutch Settlement, out of the District of Trincomali.

5th

M^r Bussy will give orders to the officer commanding the french Ships in the Harbour of Trincomali, to give over that Command to the Officer of the English Ships who shall be appointed to that Station.

6th

Orders shall be given for the french Troops to be embarked for the Islands with all possible Dispatch.

7th

The Marquis de Bussy shall appoint a Comissary to take charge of all the effects, belonging to the French King, which are at Trincomali, and transport them by the most practicable means by french Vessels, that shall be appointed for that Service.

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8th

An order for the Restitution of Pondicherry and its dependancies, shall be exchanged for that of Trincomalay, but the taking possession of Pondicherry shall not be effected, till the day that the English take to themselves possession of Trincomalee -

9th

When the french Troops shall have quitted Trincomalee, for the purpose of proceeding to their Destination, the English Commandant at Trincomalee shall dispatch a Vessel, to give advice of that event, to the English Commissaries at Pondicherry.

10th

It is imagined at present, that four days after the departure of the said Vessel, the English Colours shall be hoisted at Trincomalee, the French Colours shall not be hoisted at Pondicherry till that Epoque, which appears more than sufficient for a good sailing Vessel, to make the Passage from Trincomalee to Pondicherry -

Culgaray

9th June 1784

Signed / Bussy

(a true Copy)

Contineau, Monneron

Moracin

(a true Translation)

Phase French Translator

The Committee having maturely considered, the above Letter and Papers - Resolved that the following Answer be returned to it -
To Mess^{rs} Floyer Dalrymple & Fallofield.

Gentlemen,

We

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To the Pondicherry
Commissaries,
-according to
the propositions
of the Marquis
de Bussy-

We have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your dispatches by the late wing Captain
Humphreys. We have taken them into Consideration
with a disposition to suffer no slight obstacles to impede
the complete Execution of the Treaty between our
respective Sovereigns; and as we act, not only with
Cordiality towards the French Nation, but with
Confidence in the Sincerity of the Intentions of the
Marquis de Bussy; we will not object to any of
the Proposals he has lately made by his Commissaries
but authorize you to proceed in conformity to them
in the mutual Restitution of Trincomalee and
Pondicherry.

We approve of the assistance you
mention to have given to M^r Mitchell; and shall
write to you more fully soon; not willing to de-
tain this Letter, as upon the Receipt of it, you
can immediately proceed to fulfil the object of
your Mission.

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We are Gentlemen &c &c

James Macartney
V. Secretaire

Resolved that 300 of the recruits
lately arrived, be sent to Vellore.

Resolved that 150 Men of His
Majesty's Troops, be sent to Trincomalee, in addition
to the 50 men under orders to be embarked, in the
Dutch

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and the Committee being of Opinion that it would be proper that there should be one of His Majesty's Ships at Trincomalee when that place may be delivered to us, and to remain stationed there for some time after, Resolved that a Letter be prepared to the Admiral on the Subject.

Read the following Letter from

Colonel Fullarton -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartneyth

President and Governor &c Select Committee -

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Colonel Fullarton -
respecting the Arrangements of the Southern Army. - Colonel Fullarton ordered to the Southward. - will attend to the Instructions concerning the expenditure of money & procuring grain - every assistance afforded in the Collection.

In Obedience to the Orders of the Right Honble the President, and those communicated to me by Mr. Ruddlestone, Colonel Stuart, Commanding the Troops near Cuddalore has ordered a Detachment of Europeans and two Battalions of Sepoys to be in readiness to move towards Arcot, & I shall immediately write to him, desiring that their Movements may be conducted with the greatest expedition. - Mr. Ripperby forwarded Copies of your Orders to Colonel Stuart, so that he received the intimations sooner than they could reach me at this distance. - I have also a Letter from Mr. Digby, informing me, that money, Ammunition and other necessary Articles are prepared for them at Trichinopoly. - But I am sorry that it will be impossible to advance that Detachment more than two Months pay at present, because in General orders I had notified to the whole Army, previously to the receipt of your orders, that

two

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Two Months pay and Allowances would be immediately
 issued, and the means are barely sufficient for that pur-
 pose. I need not remark that any failure in an
 Assurance of that nature, might be attended with
 the worst consequences at present; and therefore I trust
 my Lord & Gentlemen, that you will approve of the
 Detachment receiving only two Months pay before
 its March. The 101st and 102^d Regiments are at present
 to the Westward of this place and I conceive it is your
 intentions that no time should be lost in marching
 off the Detachment, otherwise it should certainly be
 formed of three Corps, agreeably to your Orders. Your
 Lordship & ^{the Board} may be assured of the best endeavors on my
 part, to prevent any disturbances among the Southern
 forces. I have the most perfect reliance on the Zeal, atten-
 tion and abilities of Colonel Stuart, in the management
 of the Division under his Command. The Division in
 this District, consisting of 9 Battalions, shall also be
 very watchfully regarded. The Corps are now gone to
 Antwerpollam for Grain. The Corps are now gone to
 for the remainder of the month, in that quarter, and
 shall then move them to the Southward and the other
 -dura Districts, where a large supply for our use.

The ^{Board} have prepared a
 severe fatigues in carrying ^{the} ^{Board}
 Miles, since they returned ^{the} ^{Board}
 will be impossible, with ^{the} ^{Board}
 Field Allowances ^{the} ^{Board}

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shall direct me to abandon the Dindigul Country, and consequently to take no further precautions for its defence. There was a disturbance about pay a few days ago at Ramnad, among the Nalot's people there, but I am happy to find that the good Conduct of Colonel Martineau, in whom all Ranks of Men to the Southward have the utmost Confidence, has brought the business to a peaceable conclusion.

Dindigul

14th May 1784

I have the Honor to be, &c. &c.

W. Fullarton

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor &c. Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen,

I had the honor to address your Lordship and the Board, on the 14th May, and in that Letter, I endeavoured to explain every material Circumstance that then occurred, respecting the Troops in this quarter. I have since been honored with your very acceptable intimation of the reduction of the Mutineers at Arcot. In consequence of which Colonel Uppinston has received orders to return to the Southward with his Detachment agreeably to the latitude that your Lordship & the Board were pleased to allow me. I am happy, my Lord & Gentlemen, to assure you, that no indication of dissatisfaction or disturbance whatever, has appeared among any of the Corps, composing the Southern Army, but on the contrary, they have on this, as on every former Occasion, since they have acted as an Army, behaved

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behaved in the most meritorious manner: & I am hopeful that the two Months pay now issuing to them, will for the present relieve their distresses. In obedience to your orders respecting the Vessels sent from Madras to recruit in this country, without the sanction of Government. - I have used every means to discover and secure the Offenders, but as yet have not had time to know the result of my endeavours. - There is a report that the French are also employing Emigrants for the same purpose in the Tanjore Country; I have sent proper persons in disguise, to enlist with them, in order, if possible to ascertain the fact. - I am informed by Captain Macleod Commanding Dindigul that several parties of Tippoo Sultan's horse have approached the Fort; but they were desired by Capt. Macleod to remove from the District; otherwise he should be under the necessity of enforcing his requests. - I have directed that Officer to throw as much grain as he can procure, into the place, and in order to relieve the district, already much exhausted, I have withdrawn from thence all the Troops that were stationed there, excepting the 6th Battalion & some Companies of Trichinopoly Independants, doing duty in the Garrison. - The 101st & 102nd Regiments are stationed at Pondicherry with two Battalions of Sepoys - Two other Corps will proceed to Calicutty - one to Mallore & then to the Tennerelly Country, in order to promote the Collections and to lessen the demands of grain in this District, where it is essential to have a considerable

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admirable supply in reserve, but any disturbance with the Bahadur's Troops, relative to Dindigul, should oblige the Army or a division of it, to assemble here and to move from hence to that place. - It is my earnest endeavor to fulfil your wishes, respecting the reduction of Army expenditures, and as soon as your Lordship and the Board, have determined on any permanent arrangement for the Southern Troops, so that they may be distributed to fixed Stations, the mass of field Allowances and the expenses attending the public departments, may immediately cease, without any cause of representation, as well as a reduction of the Mogulley horse, whose demands are enormous; but it is the opinion of the Captains Commanding Sepoy Corps; that for the present, it would be extremely dangerous to countermand the issuing of grain to the Black Troops - those stationed in the District of Trichinopoly, are almost entirely subsisted from Tanjore, and were it not for the exertions of M^r Sullivan and M^r Hippley, in providing for them, we should be under the necessity of dispersing them. The Bullocks which M^r Digby had provided for the conveyance of three lacks of Sars of grain, when the Army was preparing to move into the Enemy's Country, have proved of great utility in this business -

I have the honor to be G^d G^d G^d

Madura

20th May 1784.

signed / W Fullarton

The

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The President informs the Committee that he sent Colonel Fullarton a Copy of the last Letter to Tippoo Sultaun; as soon as the answer is received the Committee will be better enabled to send Colonel Fullarton Instructions, for a permanent Arrangement of the Southern Troops -

Read Letter from the Chief Engineer of the ^{by} June on the subject of the demolition of Tripapoor.

X Read the following Letter and Enclosure from the Chief Engineer -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor &c Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen.

Fort St George.

I have the honor to lay before you Captain Stewart's Letter & Calculations of the Expence attending the Demolition of Tripapoor, who I thought most likely to afford you the information you wanted by being able to examine the particulars on the Spot. - It is only necessary for me to observe, that a considerable part of the powder required, is already there, and if dispatch to your wish, some Augers may be supplied from the Stores here, and afterward replaced, more at leisure -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Patrick Rofs

Fort St George
7th June 1784

From Col. Rofs.
enclosing a letter
from Captain
Stewart with
an estimate of
the expence for
destroying the
fortification of
Tripapoor -

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To Colonel Rops

Sir,

Chief Engineer

Herewith you will be pleased to receive an Estimate of the Expence attending the demolition of the Fortifications at Tripassore, which, in conformity to your Instructions, I have made out on the lowest possible Calculate; at the same time having in view, strictly to fulfil the Orders of the Board, by leaving the Place in such a state as to render it of no advantage to an Enemy, towards which I beg leave to observe - that it becomes absolutely necessary to level between 64,700,000 cubic Feet of Earth, that has been irregularly thrown up to serve as a glacis / at the different Angles of the Fort; and continued partially, along the Faces, and which, in its present unfinished State, would serve as Cover for a considerable Body of Men, will also be requisite to fill, in the excavation of the Ditch, amounting to nearly 3,000,000 cubic Feet, and which indeed will be no inconsiderable part of the labour, together with the levelling of the Wall and Rampart after the springing of the Mines. - these particulars not being effected I dare not take upon me to say, that I would leave the place in the condition that the Orders of the Board direct - I have also to call your attention Sir, to the time at which the work is to be executed. - If tis done with dispatch and in the dry Season; I hope that

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that a very considerable part, if not the whole of the Expence of framing the Galleries may be rendered unnecessary, as well as somewhat spared in the number of Powder Boxes, in such chambers where it may be practicable to load with the Barrels, it most probably will be necessary in some places to line the Galleries, an expence that I have not specified in the Estimate, as should the demolition be expeditiously carried on, and at this Season, it may most undoubtedly be avoided - except in some particular parts, so that I should hope that where the cost of framing may be dispensed with, it may counterbalance that of the lining, in such places where it becomes absolutely requisite. I am still preparing the Mines for loading, which I shall continue to do, until I receive your further Commands -

Tripasore

I am Sir &c. &c.

4th June 1784

J. Stewart

Estimate of the Expence attending the Demolition of the Fortifications at Tripasore -

For excavating & filling up of Galleries & Chambers of 300 Mines - 4075 Men	p. 10 348.9-
To level and throw into the Ditch 1524186 Cubic Feet of Wall and Rampart after the springing of the Mines - 7334 Men	522.34-
Carpenters to buttress & secure with Stanchions the Chambers & returns of Galleries & to prop the earth above	85.34-

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Brought over — Page 957.32.

To build 4 th 625300 Cubic Feet of earth thrown up on the Counterscarp, to serve as a glacis 1823 Men — — — — —	130.9.
350 Cotts Barrels of Powder for the loading of the Mines & filling the Saucissons 240 lb. & 40 lb. & 16 lb.	1680. —
312 Triangular Augers of 30 Feet in length 12 and 3 inches in the clear — — — — —	1560. —
620 Trists for Stanchions of Galleries 8. of 15 Feet 12 in length — — — — —	1705. —
290 Boxes for Powder, dowelled and rabbitted 15 Inches Square 1 1/2 Inch Thick — — — — —	580. —
10 Ditto 17 1/2 In. Sq. 1 1/2 In. Thick — — — — —	22.24.
Longcloth for Saucissons — — — — —	40. —
600 Sand Bags — — — — —	20.2 1/2.
Lantheons — — — — —	15. —
Nails — — — — —	80. —
Country Rope for the purpose of drawing up the Baskets at the Shafts — — — — —	25. —
Candles — — — — —	10. —
<u>Pagodar 6826.3.</u>	

N.B. The above Estimate includes the labour of the
Sappers now employed.

(Signed) J. Stewart Sub. Dir. Eng.

The President informs the Com-
mittee, that he intends to submit to them a few
observations on the above Letter, and in the mean
while acquaints them, that Cap^l Stewart's Estimate
of

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of the Expence of destroying the works of Tripassore appearing extravagant, he judged it his duty to consult some other Officers on the subject; and that a very intelligent and experienced Officer who also differs widely from Colonel Ross with respect to the utility and Importance of Tripassore, is of opinion that the expence of destroying it, need not exceed a few Hundred Pagodas.

Resolved that Colonel Ross be directed to recall Captain Stewart from Tripassore together with all the people belonging to the Engineer's department at that place, & the President is requested to employ any person to destroy the fortifications at Tripassore that is capable of doing it and will undertake it on reasonable terms for the Company. X

Read Letter from Tippoo Sultaun

From the Nader Tippoo Sultaun Bahadur to the Governor - Dated 11 Rajab 31st May 1784 - Received 12th June 1784

From Tippoo - stating that the Supreme Council having signed the Treaty he was satisfied. He not signing it. He thinks that his claims on the Venetian glory Rajah were still unsatisfied. He wishes to be released.

I have been favoured with your letter dated the 20th Jomady at Sansi accompanying the Treaty of Peace ratified by the signatures of the Gentlemen of the Government of Bengal and the Seal of the Company.

You say that the Gentlemen then present at Calcutta, had in conformity to the 10th Art^{le} of the Treaty, put their signatures, and Company's Seal to

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to it; and that their ratification was binding on all the other English Settlements; you say that Mr. Wheeler, who was possessed of the full power & Authority of the Governor General, during Mr. Hastings' absence, had signed the treaty first; and that it was not thought proper to defer ratifying the treaty, till Mr. Hastings' return from Lucknow to Calcutta, but the time, stipulated in the treaty for the consent of the Bengal Gentlemen should elapse, and you assure me that the Company's representatives will never depart in the least from their engagements, all which I understand and am perfectly convinced that it will be the case. neither will any difference ever happen on my part from what I have engaged to in the Treaty between us. This you may rest entirely assured of.

I received some time ago, a letter from you with several enclosures and hope you have before this, received the answer I wrote you to all the different parts of the above Letter.

You mentioned that Hummer ud din Cawn had released the European Prisoners, but not the native ones; and you requested I would give him orders on this subject, and also not to commit hostilities on the borders of the Carnatic.

Mr. Hummer ud din Cawn has, before this time, released the natives who were prisoners with him, and he will keep none of them. - neither will he commit hostilities in the Carnatic, for I have given him

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him repeated and positive orders on this subject - he does not agree to let the Zemindar of Venkatagerry rent the district of Conicquerry. - You will be kind enough to write to that Zemindar to deliver it up, and pay what rent Money may be due by him to this time and not make any disputes on that Account.

Read the following letters with the respective Accounts therein mentioned.

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney, Kt.
President and Governor & Select Committee
of Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Under cover herewith your Lordships

Y^{rs} will receive the Statement required of me, in Mr Secretary Riddleston's Letter of the 22nd Instant.

Not having introduced into that Account, a single charge, but what appeared to me to be proper, I do not therefore conceive that any retrenchment can be made, at least for the present, many of the charges being temporary, they will consequently be tapered monthly, and will in a few months be discontinued. - The Pay to Conicoplis is employed in retaining the Company's Grain at different places, and in measuring and delivering some Salt to the Renter will soon be diminished. When the Garrison Stock of Grain is disposed of, I shall dismiss the Conicoplis, & Persons in charge of it.

From Mr Lind.
enclosing State-
ment of the
Military dis-
bursements
of Mullora with
his remarks on
the disbursements
practicable to
be made in
his disbursements
as Paymaster.

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it, and I shall at the same time strike off my Allowances as Grainkeeper. - Whenever your Lordship &c. think proper to direct me to send the Draught and Maughter Cattle to Madras, I shall discharge the Drivers attending them; a saving will also arise on the Article of Straw; and a further saving will accrue as soon as the Grain and other Articles of Provision, are either sold, or brought to this Place from Calcutta &c. &c. the Carriage Bullocks may be then sent to the Presidency, or otherwise disposed of as your Lordship &c. may chuse to direct, the expenses incurred for Straw and by the pay to Masters and Drivers will, from that time, cease. I understand from Captain Campbell that Enos Sheppard and Molloy will shortly be recalled from their Commands, they will not in that case be entitled to any Batta -

Having, agreeably to your Commands, pointed out every Article whereby a reduction of expense may with the least inconvenience and consistent with the good of the Service, be effected, I have only to assure your Lordship &c. that as far as those savings depend upon me, they shall take place as speedily as possible, and that I shall introduce no charge but what I can prove to be indispensably necessary -

Nellore

20th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Signed W. Ling

To

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To William George Waverley Esq^r
Deputy Secretary

From Captain
Dawes. respecting
the disbursement
of Permacoil

Sir.

With this you will receive for
the Right Honble the President and Select Committee
an Estimate Account of the monthly expence of this
garrison, together with a return of the Troops actu-
ally here &c.

You will be pleased to observe this
Account is for Pay & Batta / supplement Month / &
that the extra Garrison Charges are paid up to the
30th of last Month.

I paid the European non-com-
missioned and Drummers Batta, till I received the
General orders for its ceasing the 1st Instant. I request
the favor that you will let me know, if I am to deduct
from their next Month's pay, all that has been saved
since the time specified in General orders, or not; also
if the Detachments on Command, are not to be consi-
dered on full Batta.

I beg you to inform the R^t
Honble the President and Select Committee, that
the Lascars, belonging to the Garrison, are all old
Men, & unfit for further service.

Permacoil

29th May 1784.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Yours / Nath: Dawes. Capt.
Comm^d Permacoil

To

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From M. Ogilvie
with Statement of
the Garrison charges
of Vellore

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor &c. Select Committee
of Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen.

In obedience to your orders of
the 22^d Instant, I have the honor to forward a
particular Statement of all the monthly expences
in this Garrison and beg leave to submit it to
the judgement of the Right Honble the Committee
what charges may be most easily dispensed with.

Vellore

26th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Signed Tho^l Ogilvie
Paym^t

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney
President and Governor &c. Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen.

From Lt. Capper
with Return of
Troops at Chilumbrum.

Obedient to your orders of the
22^d I have the honor to transmit to you a
Return of the Troops and public followers
in the Garrison of Chilumbrum, and a
Statement of the expences for the ensuing
Month.

Chilumbrum

27th May 1784

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Signed / Fra^s Capper Lieut
Com^d

The

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The Committee having perused the Months Accounts, received with the above letters, are of opinion that on minute examination, it will be found that considerable reductions may be made in all of them, and in the mean while it is resolved, that the following reductions shall immediately take place, and orders sent to the several Paymasters accordingly.

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Present Statement of Military Disbursements at the Garrison of Nellore & its Dependancies for one Month of 31 Days.

Military Charges

Artillery	21. -- --	
Infantry	60. 25. --	
European Invalids	23. 40. 40.	
Captain Donald Campbell his Pay	38. 31. 60	
Engineer John Ripabach	19. 13. 60	
Gratuity Fund	31. -- --	
Black Artillery	130. 15. 60	
Sepoys meat Pay		
H. Carnatic Battalion of Sepoys	1300. 13. 55	
6 Independent Companies of Sepoys	1611. 11. 54	
to be drafted into the other Battl. regular & the black officers to have half pay till provided for		
Sepoy Invalids	54. 19. --	
Sepoy Pensioners	2. -- --	
	2973. 2. 29	3297. 26. 69
Sappers meat Pay		153. 41. --
Charges Hospital F. Ferguson his Pay Servants Allowance &c		155. 3. 20
Charges General		
Mr Francis Lind Magistrate his Allowance	30. 31. 40	
Charges General carried over	30. 31. 40	
		3606. 29. 9

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Brought over --- 3606.29.9
 Charges General Bro't over --- 38.31.40

1 Conicoply	5. --
1 Writer	10. --
1 Skroff	4. --
1 Gollah	2. --
2 Pons	4. --
Ensign John Darley Fort Adjutant his Allowance	19.15.60
Ditto Ditto Candle Allowance	2.11.16
Ditto Ditto Stationary	-- 21. --
Ditto Ditto Adj't to 11 th Batt. his Candle Allowance	2.11.16
Ditto Ditto Ditto Stationary	-- 21. --
Ens. A. Robertson Act. Adj't to the Independent Companies	17.6. --
Ditto Candle Allowance	2.11.16
Ditto Stationary	-- 21. --
John Kipelback his Horse Allowance	6. --
Key Sergeant his Allowance	4. --
M ^r Francis Lind Grainkeeper	38.31.40
1 Assistant to the Storekeeper	4. --
2 Conicoplys attending the Grain	10. --
2 Pons Ditto Ditto	4. --
4 Kucarraks to the Commandant	8. --
1 Linguist	5. --
Stationary to Ditto	1. --
4. 8 Puckallies for the use of the Garrison	25.25.16
Oil to Ditto Page 8	16.12. --
6 Sweepers and 4 Toppies to Ditto	15. --
1 Conicoply attending the Grain &c at Carwar	3. --
1 Ditto Ditto Ditto at Cumborcoor	3. --
Batta to Officers and Europeans	252.8.44
Captain D. Campbell Commandant his full Batta	49.25.16
M ^r Francis Lind Paymaster Ditto	49.25.16
Engineer John Kipelback Ditto	33.2.64

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Carried over ---

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Brought over

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Batta to Sepoy Officers

Ensign M ^{rs} Sheppard at Caliva his full Batta	24.33.40.	
Ensign John Molloy at Kampoos - Ditto	24.32.68	49.25.10

Charges Extraordinary

1 Pioneer Sergeant working Money	2.5.-	
Thomas Brown Assistant to the Storekeeper	4.10.-	
John Bathorn for Charge of the Ordnance, Ammunition &c on the Walls of the Garrison	2.4.-	
4 Thircarrats to the Commanding Officer their Batta (at 2 fanams per day)	5.20.-	
Prisoners Batta	4.33.60	
For collecting Straw - to be supplied by the Renter	4.10.-	
Pots & Baskets for the use of the Engineers Work	2.9.30	
To Coolies carrying Money to out Garrisons	1.00.-	
Paid Emery Cloth Oil &c for the use of the Stores	2.10.-	
1 Conicoply employed in retailing Rice at Caruar his pay	3.00.-	
Ditto employed - Ditto - at Akamapettah	3.00.-	
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto - at Ramapatam	3.00.-	
Ditto waiting by the Rice and Provisions lodged in the Pagoda of Caliva his Pay	3.00.-	
1 Peon - Ditto - Ditto	1.20.-	
2 Buchalls retailing Rice & other Articles of Provision at Caliva their Pay at 1/2 Ru Pagodas ea of Month	3.00.-	
1 Conicoply in charge of the Provision in the village of Caliva	3.00.-	
5 Ditto - delivering Salt to the Renter at the following Places Colapattam, Muthooroor, Zawaladivina, Tommalapentah, & Paucala 5 Conicoplies their pay at 3 Ru of Month	15.00.-	
3 Peons to Ditto - Ditto at 1.20 - ditto	4.20.-	
Ringiala his Pay as Intelligence Writer	10.00.-	
Charges Extraordinary carried over	121.35.70	4040.32.5
Carried over		

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Brought over

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Charges extraordinary Bro^t over 124.35.70

Artificers Employed

1 Carpenter Mastry	@ 4 fan ^l p day	2.40.-
1 Smith Mastry	ditto	2.40.-
3 Carpenters	@ 3 ¹ / ₂ p day	7.31.40
2 Iron Smiths	Ditto	5.7.-
2 Chucklers	Ditto	5.7.-
1 Chicklidar	Ditto	2.24.40
2 Hammer Men	@ 2 p day	4.18.-
3 Bellows Boys	@ 1 ¹ / ₂	3.13.40

Madras Carpenters &c

2 Carpenters	@ 3 ¹ / ₂ Nagodas p Month	7.-.-
2 Iron Smiths	ditto ditto	7.-.-
2 Chicklidars	ditto ditto	7.-.-
2 Armourers	@ 5 ditto	10.-.-
		187.7.30

Payments to His Highness the Nabob's Troops
doing duty at the Garrison of Mellore

French men

Contain	5.32.20	
Trocevah	5.19.40	11.9.60

Lascars

1 Syrang	3.39.-	
2 Findalls @ 2.39.60 ea.	5.37.40	
22 Lascars @ 1.40.40 ea	43.9.-	53.1.40

1 Darouga attending the Store 3.27.-

His Highness the Nabob's Troops carried over 67.30.20

Carried over

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Brought over

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His Highness the Nabob's Troops Rs 67.28.20

Caulmantics

10 Mastrop	Rs 1.24. -	ed	15. 30. -	
13 Caulmantics	Rs 1. 12. -	ed	23. 6. -	
1 Vachul	Rs 4. -	ed	1. 12. -	40. 6. -

Artificiers

1 Armourer		6. 3. -	
1 Iron Smith		3. 6. -	
1 Ditto		2. 36. -	
1 Ditto		2. 24. -	
1 Ditto		1. 30. -	
1 Carpenter		3. 6. -	
2 Ditto		5. 6. -	24. 7. -
1 Writer		10. -	
1 Conicopy		5. -	15. -
			147. 29. 20

Agent

280 Drivers attending the Bullocks for 31 Days		413. 14. -	
2 Panams ad per day			
1200 Sars grass purchased for the use of Garrison		42. 36. -	
Bullocks & Panams of Sars			456. 8. -
			4831. 34. 55
		Star Pagodas	

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Errors excepted

pr Fr^o Lind
Paym^t

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An Account of the Monthly Expences in the Garrison of Vellore

Military Payments

The Artillery and 1 st Battalion of the 1 st Regiment	725.12.42
The 14 th Battalion of Sepoys	1775.14.40
The Sepoys of different Battalions	6.20.40
The Invalids and Pensioned Sepoys	43.1/-
The Families of the 5 th Battalion of Sepoys &c	100. -
	<u>2650.20.62</u>

Garrison Disbursements

The Lascars pay as p Abstracts	240. -
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Charges General

Captain John Cuppage commanding Officer his Battn	40. -
at 25.16 p day	
Ditto ditto his Allowance of Stationary	2/-
Thos C. Ogilvie Paymaster	at 10 Shillings p day
Batta to ditto	at 1.25.16 p day
Captain Lt John Baillie his Allowance as Inspector of Stores	at 15 Shillings p day
Assistant to the Storekeeper	4/-
Garrison Quarter Master Sergeant	4/-
Key Sergeant for the Garrison	4/-
European Cooper	3/-
Lieut David Carey his Allow ^{ce} as Fort Major	at 10 Shill p day
Ditto Ditto of Stationary	1/-
Ditto Ditto of a Writer	10/-
Ditto Ditto of Oil	20/-
Lieut D. Blair his Allow ^{ce} as Fort Adjutant	at 5 Shill p day
Ditto Ditto of Stationary	2/-
Ditto Ditto of Oil	15/-
Enr. Benj ⁿ Bayly Asst of the 1 st 15 th 18 th his allow ^{ce} of Stationary	2/-
Carried over	<u>237.3. - 2290.20.62</u>

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Charges General Continued	Brought over	227.5.-	2290.22.68
1st Lt. Ret. Strang 2 ^d M ^r of S. R. A. R. his Att ^y of Stationary		21.-	
1 Linguist		5.-	
1 Paymaster's Conicopy		4.22.32	
1 Storekeepers ditto		4.22.32	
2 Pions attending the Paymaster & Storekeepers		3.-	
1 Conicopy attending at the different Hill Forts		5.-	
1 ditto, 1 Writer 1 Pion & 1 Weighing Man at the Grain Godown		16.-	
1 Writer & 4 Conicopies attending the Collection of the linear Share of the Crops in the District of Villour, Benjivaram & Polliamnah		20.-	
1 Head Bricklayer		3.7.-	
1 ditto Carpenter		3.-	
1 ditto Smith		3.-	
1 ditto Armourer		3.-	
20 Armourers		2.-	
7 Hammermen	at R ^d 2.- each	40	
of Bellows Boys	1.10.40	3.21.40	
2 Chickledars for the Garrison	22.40	3.21.40	
2 Carpenters for the Powder House	1.22.-	14.12.-	
1 ditto for the Armoury	2.-	4.-	
1 ditto for the Storehouse		2.-	
1 Moorchi for ditto		2.-	
1 Pion for the Powder house		2.-	
1 Powder Mastrey		1.-	
4 Hircars attending the Commandant	at R ^d 2.- each	7.-	
3 Bush Alders for the Fort Walls	1.31.40	5.10.40	
2 Golah Pions & 1 Mafalgia attending the gates	1.24.-	4.30.-	
10 Puckallies for the European Battalion	3.2.32	32.-	
13 ditto for the Garrison	3.2.32	41.35.16	
29 Potchers for ditto	21.40	21.21.40	
Pots & Pans for the Barracks & Guards		1.40.-	
Oil for the Garrison		19.-	
Ditto for the different Hill Forts		6.40.-	
Ditto for the Armoury		1.36.-	
Charcoal and Paddy Husk		5.-	
Copper used in the Armoury for Soldering		1.36.-	
Thread and Red Cotton for the Office		5.-	
Charges Hospital		538.24.-	
William Duffin Surgeon		21.7.-	
Terence Gahagan Ditto		21.7.-	
1 Sub. Assistant Ditto and 1 European Assistant		16.-	
The Contract Bill for Victualling the Sick &c		22.2.-	
This charge varies according to the number of the Sick		266.2.-	
Carried over		10522.68	

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Brought over

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Charges Extraordinary

Draw for Wads to the Watch Gun	10
Picket Money for Europeans working in the Stores	4.12
En: Benj ⁿ Bayly his Allowance as Chaplain to the Garrison	5
The Pay of the Servants attending at the Arrack Godown	28.12
The Allow of Candles to the Fort Major, Fort Adj ^t the Adjutant & 2 nd Lt. of the 1 st B ⁿ 1 st R ^{gt} & for the Main Guard & Officers of day	16.33.48
En: J. Riddel Adj ^t of the 14 th R ^{gt} of Sepoys his Allowance of Candles	1.21

Servants Attending the Provisions

4 Conicopies	2 ^d 7 ^d per	28
4 Butchers	2 ^d 1 ^d	10
1 Peon		2
24 Shepherds attending 60 Head of Naughtier Cattle & 24 th Sheep @ 12 ^d per day		34.12
1 Ditto Mastriy	ditto @ 3 ^d per day	2.6
		76.18
		132.30.48

Agents Account

84 Draught Bullocks	@ 2 each per Month	168
50 Carriage Bullocks	2 ^d per ditto	100
56 Drivers for Draught Bullocks	@ 2 ^d per day	80
2 Mastries for Ditto	@ 3 ^d per ditto	4.12
1 Ditto for Carriage Bullocks	3 ditto	2.6
1 Conicopy attending the above		5
		359.18

Lieut Gardiner of the Nabob's Service Commanding the Fort of Sagaraw		10
2 Coolies carrying Water to the Fort of Mortega & 2 ^d 2 ^d per day		2.36

Pagodas 4200.23.36

Vellore 28th May 1784Thos. Ogilvie
Paym^t

Abstract

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Abstract of one Month's Pay, Batta, and Allowances for
the Troops forming the Garrison of Chillumbrum -

European Commissioned Officers -

To 1 Lieutenant 63. 56. 60
To 2 Ensigns 92. 160. - 150. 8. 60

European Non Commissioned & Private

To 1 Sergeant & 1 Sub. Conductor 15. - - -
To 1 Sergeant Major 10. - - -
To 1 Drill Sergeant 10. - - -
To 1 Gunner 4. - - -
To 1 Matross 3. - - - 45. - - -

Native Artillery

To 1 Amildar 6. 45. -
To 2 Havildars 1. 81. 70
To 1 Naigue 2. 81. 20
To 30 Sepoys 55. 46. 20 96. 6. 30

Native Infantry of the 1st Battalion

To 2 Subidars 2. 36. -
To 2 Amildars 4. 22. -
To 12 Havildars 16. 215. -
To 10 Naigues 15. 136. 20
To 4 Drummers 7. 18. -
To 2 Puchallies 2. 126. 40
To 205 Sepoys 130. 1202. 20
To 2 Puchally Bullocks 6. 16. 64 542. 46. 4

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of the 10th Battⁿ

To 1 Subidar 16. 100. -
To 4 Amildars 16. 866. -
To 17 Havildars 24. 1226. 60
To 14 Naigues 28. 255. 40
To 3 Drummers 6. 63. -
To 3 Puchallies 0. 45. 60
To 159 Sepoys 139. 909. 60
To 2 ditto 15 each 1. 64. 20
To 1 ditto - 2 ditto - 1. 12
To 2 ditto returned from Malabar 3. 62. -
To 3 Puchally Bullocks 9. 27. - 541. 15. 12

Total Pay &c of the Troops

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Public Followers, Artificers &c

To 1 Master Carpenter 5. - - -
To 1 Master Armourer 4. - - -
To 1 Sighthear 3. - - -
To 1 Carpenter, Armourer & 1 Cook & 1 Porter 9. 36. -
To 1 Bellows Boy 1. - - -
To 1 Writer for the Magistrate's department 10. - - -
To 1 Linguist 5. - - -
To 1 Head Concopter 5. - - -
To 2 Persons allowed the Commandant 2. - - -
To 2 Puchallies for the Garrison 2. 7. -
To 2 Sweepers 2. - - -
To 2 Scurgers Coolies 2. - - -
To 1 Concopter serving wine to the black troops 4. - - -
To 1 B. for serving provision to the Europeans 4. - - -
To 1 Measuring Man 2. - - -
To 1 Chucker for the Garrison 2. - - -
To 1 Man employed in clearing the River 1. - - -
To 4 Coolies in charge of the Cattle 4. 16. -
To 1 Man in charge of the Hogs 2. - - -
To 1 Puchally for the Artillery 1. 6. 40
To 1 Puchally Bullock for ditto 3. 9. -
To 6 dascars 9. - - -

15. 32. 40

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A Return of the Garrison of Chelumburum for the Month of May - Chelumburum 26th May 1784.

Artillery

Sub Command	European	Native	Total
Company	1	1	2
Platoon	1	1	2
Section	1	1	2
Detail	1	1	2
Total	4	4	8

Native Infantry

Native	European	Company	Section	Detail	Total	Present for duty	Absent	Sick	Wounded	Total absent	Present	Absent	Total	Present	Absent	Total
1 st Batt ⁿ	1	1	2	2	2	12	10	4	2	20	25	0	0	0	0	0
19 th Dr.	0	1	1	4	14	14	3	3	126	164	1	0	6	7	1	1
Total	1	2	3	6	26	24	7	5	229	399	1	0	6	7	1	1

For Capper's List
Camp

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An Estimate Account of the Monthly Expence of the Garrison of Permacoil, deducting the Money due for Rice from the Troops & Mublich followers; and what paid at Madras on account of the Sepoy's Families as per Roll.

Military Payment	310. --
Batta to Officers	355. --
Gratuity	43. --
Sepoy's Payment	710. --
Ditto their Batta	150. --
Lancers of the Garrison & Batt ^m & Engineer	44. --
Ditto their Batta	10. --
Artillery	32. --
Irregular Cavalry	66. --
Invalid	5. --
Artificers and Engineer's Department	48. --
40 Bullocks attached to the Batt ^m	71. --
Bamboos Coolies	8. --
Hospital	40. --
Writers & Draughtsmen of the Engineer's depar ^t m ^t	25. --
Charges General	123. --
Charges Extraordinary	28. --
Working Troops for 1 Month Laps	180. --

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Permacoil
29th May 1784

Nath. Dawes
Capt. Comd^t
Permacoil

Resolved

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Resolved, that these reductions be notified to the Commissioners of Accounts.

Resolved, that M^r. Lind be informed, that he is to take care of the Grain in his Capacity of Storekeeper at Nellore, without drawing any additional Allowance on that Account.

Resolved, that as many of the independent Corps at Nellore and Ongole, be incorporated in the regular Battalions at those Places, as shall be wanted to complete them to the Establishment of 750 Men, and that the overplus be sent to the Presidency to be incorporated in some of the other regular Battalions, the native Officers of the independent Corps to be allowed half pay and to be admitted into the Service according to their merit as vacancies occur.

Resolved, that all the Circular Battalions, that are above the establishment be reduced to the peace Establishment of 750 Men but that such of those Battalions as have not, with them their Grenadier Companies, shall consist of 750 Men, exclusive of their Grenadiers until joined by the same, when they are immediately to be reduced to the peace Establishment.

I have the honor to acknowledge the following Letter from Captain Armstrong.

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

My Lord,

I have this day received a letter from

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from Sergeant Butler of the 102nd Regt acquainting me that He, with six privates, have been released by Mus. Commiser Ud din Bawa, and are at present at Nellore, and wish much to join their Companies - as they are destitute of necessaries, and as indifferently off, as when Prisoners - I have therefore to request your Lordship will be pleased to order them to More as soon as possible -

More

22nd May 1784

I have the honor to be Sir

Thos Armstrong
Capt^{cy} 102nd Regt

Resolved that the Commanding Officer at Nellore, be directed to send the Men mentioned in the above letter to this place, and that Captain Armstrong be advised of it.

Read minutes of the Committee of Stores of the 9th June (as lodged in the Office) and resolved as noted in the Margins.

The President informs the Comptroller that the Admiral having represented to him the necessity of building a naval Hospital and that one should be built on the Island of Madras. The President directed a letter to be written May 1784 to the Chief Engineer on the Subject, whose answer disapproving of it is now laid before the Committee. Agreed that a copy thereof be sent to Sir Edward Hughes.

To

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To Major Sydenham

Sir,

Be pleased to acquaint L. Macartney
that an Hospital, or any other Building, in the situa-
tion you describe, will most essentially interfere
with the Defence, both of Fort St George, and of the
Black Town. And will not, in my Opinion, answer
the purposes of a naval Hospital in any respect, so
well as the ground pointed out within the North East
Angle of the Black Town, where a surrounding Wall
of ten feet high will, as completely prevent their getting
at Barricade &c as in any other Situation whatever.
For it will always be an object for the Dealers in that
Article to carry it where so many People are assembled,
& the Vigilance of their Guard only can prevent it.

I am Sir &c &c

Fort St George

June 1st 1784. We presume Patrick Ross

in Requisition sets

by this mode of very long before the Committee
Sept. 1781, which was only
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Read the following letter from the
Bombay Officers lately arrived from the Mysore Country.
To the Right Honble Lord Macartney R. B.
President and Governor &c Select Committee &c &c
My Lord & Gentlemen

The former sufferings of ourselves, and
the Troops we have the honor to command, together, with
our present exigencies, call upon us to address you; a step
highly repugnant to our Inclinations, & which nothing but
the most pressing circumstances we labour under, could urge
us to.

A painful & unnecessary March to
a Place of near 400 Miles, was in some degree, alleviated
by the flattering Idea, of returning once more to the Protection
of the British Flag, from the most cruel Imprisonment.
A sadful apprehension of becoming the most devoted Slave
to the Anger of the Mahol for invading his Country, &
that means a proving of him of the Advantages he had
in the above received as Strangers with every
assistance the Power of our Superiors
Behaviour of our Europeans, and
of our Sepoys could discover.

Sorry are we to observe to y^r Lordship
that our former, ordered on our Arrival, has been
unsuccessful in procuring us from the Ap-
prentices, & altho' Lord Macartney
has been solicited, all we can procure is two
Months of service of more in Bills on Bengal.

The Report of our being Officers has
prevented that in the Streets, but will not
procure us Prisoners.

We hope your Lordship &c will
take in our situation the numerous Wants we have
to supply. As we must be at in retain-
ing ourselves - As had on the late Expedition; whom
we are equally unable to maintain or discharge;
& your Lordship is to be made a
between our Strangers being among Friends,
whose Generosity we have urged them to afford

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as every Assistance our Misfortunes could claim.

The distresses of our brave & faithful Troops, who have been for two & three days at a time without Provisions since they were delivered over by the Enemy / are not less than our own; for were they with their Families in Bombay, thro' their Means they could procure Credit sufficient to subsist them. - the Case on this side India your Lordship &c cannot be unacquainted withally different - With every mark of Respect & Submission to our Authority as their Officers, they point out their Hardships, & we should be wanting in the duty we owe them, did we not represent to your Lordship &c their Situation.

We therefore hope your Lordship &c will order them a further Advance: & us two Months more Pay in Cash, & sixteen hundred Rupees in Bengal Bills (on account of Amart) considering we shall be able to obtain only three fourths of the Sum, after deducting the common discount. We presume your Lordship &c will not think this Requisition extravagant, as the Loss we shall sustain by this mode of Payment will be participating in the distress of our Honble Employers.

Madras
26th May 1784

We have the honor to be &c &c.

J. Weuman Lieut.	Case Sutton Lt.	25 th J. Hubbard Ensign
A. McDonald Lt.	W. Island Lt.	Cor: Donnell Eni.
R. Gordon Eni.	B. J. Grummant Lt.	J. Jordan Eni.
J. McDonald Lt.	D. Reddie Lt.	J. Hooker Lt.
5 J. Paterson Lt.	J. Nisbitt Lt.	M. Brattlan Eni.
P. Mackenzie Lt.	J. Griffith Lt.	W. H. Row Eni.
R. Fridge Lt.	W. Mason Lt.	Rich. Seal Lt.
R. Cooke Lt.	20 W. East Eni.	J. Manley Eni.
R. Wilson Lt.	E. B. Gellmer Eni.	J. S. Sherr Eni.
10 Rich. Budden Lt.	J. Hull Lt.	J. Thompson Lt.
J. Baird Lt.	J. Gilkie Eni.	35 R. Bell Lt.
J. Cheke Lt.	J. Walton Lt.	J. M. Forman Eni.
		W. Oaker Lt.

At the moment the Troops from the Malabar Coast arrived here in the Squadron, with very heavy demands on this Government / for Bombay was unable to discharge them, / the Bombay Troops arrived by Land, from imprisonment in the Mysore Country

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Country - The Officers of the Caico assured the President that the same care & even greater Attention was paid to the Bombay troops on the March from thence as to the rest. - There was no Preference of Service - the records will shew, & the grateful expressions of all the Officers except the Bombay Officers who have signed this letter declare that uncommon pains were used & great expence incurred, for their Accommodation on the road. - On the Bombay people arriving here, Mr Cowan late Judge Advocate, the only civil servant of the Bombay Establishment here, was appointed their Paymaster & directed to indent for what was wanted. - Between the 25th April & 25th May three Months pay (£13,160 P.^a) in advance, was issued in Cash, to the Men & Officers of the Bombay Establishment here. - & upon a representation of the paymaster, a further advance of 6 Months pay in Bengal bills, was promised to their Officers. but Mr Soriano this day informs the President that most of them decline accepting it. - What can be done more for them? - The Troops of our own Establishment have had infinitely less, and yet do not murmur, with regard to what is said in the Letter of their wanting Provisions here. It must be owing to the neglect of the Officers themselves. Rice is abundant & delivered upon proper Indents, whenever required.

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10 Dispatched Letter to the Paymaster of Trichinopoly
(as entered in Miscellany Book N^o 19) desiring him in
Consequence of his appointment as a member of the
Committee of accounts, to proceed to the Presidency
without delay.

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13 Received Letter from the Commanding Officer of
Permacall (as entered in Miscellany Book N^o 22) /
stating that he has discharged the Carriage Bul-
locks employed during the war; supposes the Pay-
master and agent are directed to receive the
Bullocks &c.

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14 Dispatched Letters to the Commanding Officer &
Paymaster of Villore as entered in Miscellany
Book N^o 23 & 24 to the former, desiring him to hold
a Committee and Examine the Gun Carriages &
stores that are arrived there and to the latter
with Extracts of the Minutes of the Committee of
Stores and Communicating to him the Order
sent to the Commanding Officer.

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15 Sent the following Letters.

To Vice Admiral Sir Edward Hughes K. B.

&c. &c.

Sir,

We have the pleasure to acquai-
nt you that the Marquis de Bussy has at length
consented that the Restitutions to be made on his
Part

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15 Part to the Company shall begin by that of the
Forts and Harbours of Trincomalay. It was a point
on which we were under the indispensable necessity
of insisting, because the Instructions of the Court of
Directors, peremptorily require that it be surren-
dered to us, and that we be cautious not to yield
possession to France of any of the places stipulated
by the Treaty until matters should be so arranged
as that the Restoration of Trincomalay might
take place at the same time that we make the Ces-
sions to France and the Directors add that they
cannot too strongly recommend our attention to
this Injunction.

To Sir E. Hughes
relative to the
restitution of
Trincomalay and
representing the
Service Some of
his Majesty's ships
of war may be
employed to carry
Troops to that
Garrison -

In the negociation on this Subject
M^r. Tatch, the Governor of Columbo, has endeavoured
to interfere, upon the supposition that the Prelimina-
ries between Great Britain and the States General
of the united Provinces had fixed the time for the
surrender of Trincomalay, by the former to the la-
tter, to be as soon as or immediately upon the surren-
der of the same from France to Great Britain.
If such were really the sense of the Preliminaries
it is Probable that it would have been expressed
in words such as are here now used and which convey
that sense clearly and unequivocally. If it had been
meant

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15th meant that the Restitution of Trincomalay from France to us and from us to Holland should absolutely and without reference be made at the same time; it would have been natural to have used the plain and absolute Expression of making such Restitution at the same time instead of having recourse to the words Period or Epocha which convey a complex and relative Idea of a Time at which a new Computation is to begin, but which is perfectly descriptive of the Intention of the Contracting Parties in that Trincomalay was to be Restored to Holland within as short a time after the definitive Treaty with the States General, as it was to be restored to us after the definitive Treaty with France, being within Six months after such Treaty respectively. our Conduct does not indeed rest upon our Interpretation of the Treaty but is to be framed according to the Instructions we have received; those Instructions are full and positive to demand Possession of Trincomalay from France & to take care that no Cession shall be made on our part to that nation until matters should be so arranged as that the Restoration of Trincomalay might take place at the same time that we make Cessions to France. But we have not as yet

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Yet any Instructions or directions and consequently no authority to yield to the Dutch the Possession so obtained from the French. It seems indeed that in Consequence of an arrangement between the former and Monsieur de Suffren, some Civil Officers on the part of the Dutch, were allowed to reside at or near Trincornalay and from M^r. Falet's letter, which we have the honor to Enclose to you in addition to all the other material papers on this Subject, which our President has Communicated to you It may be understood that some military Force is now and may be continued there on the part of the Dutch. On this Account we conceive it may be proper for securing a due Respect to the English Flag and the authority of the Company in that place to add some Troops, to the number of Fifty men, whom we Originally intended to have sent there and who for that Purpose are now at Pondichery and we are of opinion that the Presence of one or more of his Majesty's Ships of War would be highly conducive to this Effect and with the Garrison would effectually remove any danger or temptation to disturbance. We shall be happy to have your Concurrence with us on this Subject and

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th 15 and that you will please to give orders for receiving on board such Ships or Ships as you may intend for this Service One Hundred and Fifty men with their Officers for the Garrison of Trincomalay-

We have Honor to be

Yr^o

(Signed) Macartney

Select Committee

P.S. You will please to return the Papers enclosed as they are Originals

To Major General Campbell

Commanding His Majesty's Troops in India

Sir

To General Campbell
- bell unable to
supply him with
money for the
recruiting Service
advise him to
recommend the
Paymasters of his
Majesty's Troops
to draw on their
agents all the
Troops destined
to return home
reposed to the
Presidency-

The Right Honble the President having
Communicated to the Select Committee your applica-
tion to his Lordship for a Sum of money for the
Purpose of Paying the Bounty to such of the men of
his Majesty's Regiment ordered home as shall choose
to enlist in those that are to remain in India
I am in consequence directed to assure you that so
far from being able to furnish money for that
Purpose the Select Committee are Extremely app-
rehensive that if the Government General con-
tinue as at present to withhold from them all

Preparatory

From
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15 Preliminary assistance it will not much longer be
in there power to advance even the subsistence for
his Majesty's Troops the Select Committee can only
therefore advise that you direct the Paymasters of
the respective regiments to draw upon their agents
in England for the Summs that may be wanted for
the recruiting Services—

I am also directed to request that
you will be pleased to issue Orders for such of
the men of his Majesty's Regiments as may de-
termine to return to England to be sent to the
Presidency in Order to Embark on the Ships
that will be Provided for them; Letters are written
to Colonel Fullarton and the Resident at Tanjore
to Provide Vessells or Boats to the southward to
bring them to this place without delay—

I have the Honor to be

Yr^s

(Signed) Macartney
Select Committee

To Lieutenant Colonel Ross
Chief Engineer

Sir

I am directed by the Right Hon-
ble the President and Select Committee to
acknow

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To Col^d Rose withth
order to recall Capt^t
Stewart from
Trepasore with
the People belonging
to the Engineer
Department

Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 7th Ins-
tant with its Enclosure. Certify an Estimate of the
Expence of Dismissing Trepasore and to desire
that you will recall Captain Stewart from his
Station there together with the People belonging to
the Engineer Department now at that Place -

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Yours Sir
G^d

(Signed) John Huddleston Esq^r

Send the following Letters as entered in Miscel-
lany Book N^o 25, 26, 27, 28 To Vizagapatnam with
Permission for Mess^{rs} Martene and Conard to
either remain at that Settlement or Proceed to
Ganjam -

To Captain Chava with permission for
for Ensign Hoggard to proceed to sea or Bengal for
the Reestablishment of his Health -

To the President of Tanjore to concert
with Colonel Fullarton to provide Vessels to
convey his majestys Troops to the Presidency who
intend to Proceed to Europe -

To Lieutenant Henry with permissi-
on to Proceed to Europe for the Reestablishment of
his Health -

To Captain Donald Campbell^{N^o 29} to
Order the Sergeant and 6 Privates of the 102^d Regi-
ment

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ment Deceased by meer Kummer ad deen Cawn to
Proceed to the Presidency.

N^o 30 To Captain Onmstrong advising him
of the above Letter being sent to the Commanding
Officer at Vellore N^o 31 To the President of
Tanjour to reappoint M^r. White to his former
Station as Surgeon N^o 32 To the Paymaster of Ongole
with permission to proceed to the Presidency.

To the Paymaster General with account
of the Sums advanced to the Prisoners returned from
the Mysore Country by the Paymaster of Vellore for
the purpose of enabling him to settle there accou-
nts accurately. N^o 33

Received Letter from Paymaster at Ongole
as entered in Miscellany Book N^o 1) Respon-
ding his request to Proceed to the Presidency.

Dispatched the following Letter to Col^l.
Fullarton.

To Colonel Fullarton
Commanding the Southern Forces
Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee to acknowledge
your Letters of the 11th and 28th Ultimo & pay the
distinction

Onmstrong

Resident

their

claiming

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16 Distention what you had made of the Troops also
your Letter of the th Instant, the President informs us
that he had sent you a Copy of his last letter to Tip
-pos Suttan, - as soon as the answer is rec^d the Com-
-mittee will be better enabled to send you Instructions
-one relative to a permanent arrangement of the
Southern Troops the Select Committee have requested
of General Campbell to issue orders for such of the
men of his Majestys Regiments as intend to Em-
-bark for Europe to be sent to the Presidency for
that purpose, and they desire you will make the
necessary preparations and cooperate with M^r
Sullivan in providing Vessels or Boats to the Sou-
thward for the more speedy conveyance of the
men to this place. Respecting the General Order
of which you have sent a Copy I am directed to
inform you that the half Batta to the Officers
is to continue only to the 1st January next excepting
those Garrisons where half Batta has been usually
allowed and from the day when the Batta to the
Sepays was struck off they are to be supplied with
Rice by the Company at 70 Pagodas p^r Gane when-
-ever the current price shall exceed that rate.

To Col^l Sullarton
will be better able
to regulate the arrang-
-ments of the so-
- army when Tippos
answer comes to
the Presidents last
letter to cooperate
with M^r Sullivan,
to send those men
of his Majestys
Regiments who
intend to proceed
to Europe, to the
Presidency, no
Batta to be allowed
after the 1st January
next

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I have the Honor to be
Y^r
(Signed) John Huddlestone Secretary

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At a Select Committee present

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney President

Antonio Sadler Esq^r Lieut. General Ross Lang

Alexander Davidson Esq^r Robert Mansell Esq^r

The minutes of last Committee read
and approved —

The Committee having observed that since the execution of two of the ringleaders of the Cavalry at arnee no disposition to mutiny has appeared among the Troops are on hopes that the Capital punishment of six others of the Ring leaders as mentioned in the resolutions of the 28 of last Month may without danger to the public be commuted into a punishment less painful to humanity and of which the permanent example may deter from such attempts in future, It is therefore resolved that the above Six Mutineers after they shall have been made to undergo the Previous form of an Execution shall afterwards work in chains on the fortifications at the principal Forts of Fort St. George, Tanjour, Vellore, Trichinapolly, Rammad puzam and Vellore

Read the following Letter from Colonel Fullarton inclosing one to him from Doctor Gordon as entered in Miscellany Book representing the

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engineers.

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the Expence he has been at in getting medicines conveyed
to the Southern Army and various Circumstances to
prove the hardship of his being restricted to the allo-
wances Established by the late medical regulations

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t B
Governor & President & Select Committee of
Fort St George

From Col^l Fullarton
with Copy of a letter
to: from the Surgeon
of the so army & his
reply relative to
extra Charges -

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have the honor to enclose a
Letter from Mr Gordon to me and my Answer to
him I request that your Lordship & the Board will
be pleased to give me your specific instructions on
the Subject -

Camp at Madura

1st June 1784

I have the Honor to be
Sir

(Signed) William Fullarton

To Colonel William Fullarton
Commander in Chief of the Southern Forces -
Sir

I beg leave to acquaint you that
Richard Thomas Orpin Esq^r late Commissary to
the Southern Army informs me that he has Received
Positive Instructions from William Jackson Esq^r
Commissary directing him not to sign any of the Medi

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Medical Charges unless they were made out agreeable to the General Orders and Regulations of the 2 Sept 1783

As you are sensible that the orders arrived when the Army was marching towards Palagatcherry and from the time the Troops left Dindigul the Communication was cut off, This effectually put a stop to small supplies reaching the army as will appear from my having received none untill the Troops returned there, where the Medicines Mr. Gilaspie Indented for in the Month of August made their appearance in the Month of January 1784, but the Medicines Mr. Howell applied for in August are not yet come to hand nor those said to have been dispatched in February 1784.

I therefore beg leave to observe to you Sir that if such small Quantities of Europe Medicines meet with such Difficulty in being forwarded to the army what must the case be, was the Medical Storekeeper to supply the Southern Forces with Necessaries and Country Medicines, but that you may form a just Idea of the Sundry articles Mr. Butman ought to furnish the Honble Company's Surgeons with, I now enclose you a Copy of an Indent I mean to send him when Ordered to

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to be supply'd by the Medical Store Keeper

I am sorry to observe that the Right Honble the President and Select Committee should object to the Payment of the Medical Disbursements, particularly as the whole of the Charges including His Majestys Surgeons does not amount to one third of the Charges incurred with the Northern Army, and at all times within a hundred Miles of Madras whereas the Southern Forces were sometimes five Hundred Miles, nor was the Number of Troops Superior, Indeed I may say such Superior.

It will no doubt appear incredible when I tell you there was no less than nine Coast Surgeons and one Assistant as likewise five Bengal Surgeons and four Assistants including a Surgeon Major to the Coast and Bengal Forces judge then what Duty M^r. Howell Trotter and myself had to do in Comparison to those Gentlemen, and yet it is expected we are to act agreeable to the late Regulations,

From the Comparative View I have drawn of the Different Situation and Charges I submit it to your impartial Judgement to Form an Idea how any other mode of Charges could be made

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made than those already presented, but in future
any other form shall be strictly adhered to you may
please to order

But should it not be in your Po-
wer to admit of the reasons I have assigned to you
and the Right Honble the President and Select
Committee in my Publick Letter to them on the
Subject of Field Charges, a Copy of which I had the
Honor of Transmitting you some time ago, the
Faculty will think themselves infinitely Obligated
if you will be pleased to represent our Situation
as you must be the best judge of the Attention that
has been paid in the Execution of our Duty -

I have the Honor to Remain with open
and Respect

Sirs

Your most Obedient and
very Humble Servant

Signed, William Gordon

Senior Surgeon

To William Gordon Esq^r

Senior Surgeon with the Southern Army

Sir

I have the honor to receive your
Letter on the Subject of the difficulties under which you
and the other Gentlemen of the Medical Department
labored

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labored while acting in the Field with the Southern army
I am very sensible of the truth of your Assertions and
of the inconveniencies under which you acted, as
well as of the Zeal and attention with which the Mer-
dical Business was Conducted,

I shall transmit your letter to the
Board for the Specifick instructions of Government
on the case in question, but in the mean while in
Conformity to the Orders I have received it is nec-
essary that you make up your Accounts, exactly as
directed by the Regulations, and the late Orders of
the Committee, and as there is no doubt that you
have incurred Considerable Expence by the Circums-
tances under which you acted, any surplus charge
that may be necessary for you to make over and above
the Charges allowed by the Regulations and late
Orders, must be stated as Extras and submitted
to the Consideration of the Board before the Company
or myself can take upon us to Countersign them.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt

Humble Servant

(Signed) W. Fullarton

Camp at Madura

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Agreed that Colonel Fullarton be informed
that

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that the Surgeons must make up their Accounts according to the medical regulations lately established otherwise they will not be passed that Mr Jackson the Commissary to the Carnatic army is going soon to the southwards and Doctor Gordon may deliver to him his account for Extra Charges for his opinion and report to the Select Committee

Read the following Letter from Col^l Fullarton with a representation to the Select Committee from Mr Butler adjutant to the Light Infantry Battalion stating in substance that in the Year 1780 he was appointed Adjutant to the Light Infantry Corps composed of 1100 new Recruits that at negapatam he was appointed to act as an Ensign and in consequence requests the Board will be pleased to confirm that appointment with rank from that Period

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K^t B

Esq^r Esq^r Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen

I take the liberty of enclosing a Representation from Mr Butler adjutant of the Light Infantry Battalion. It is but justice to his merit in his present Capacity to inform your Lordships and the Board that he has bestowed the

most

From Colonel
Fullarton enclo-
sing Mr Butler's
representation

Butler

composed

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most successful attention on the management and
Discipline of the Corps which has profited every essen-
tially from his Exertions -

Madura

20th May 1784

I have the Honor to be

S^r
Signed W. Fullarton

An Indian Country Bazar Medicines and other
Necessaries for the Use of the Honble Company's Forces
Under the Command of Colonel William Fullarton
Head Quarters near Madura 1st June 1784 -

Madiera Wine

Claret

Red Port

Brandy

Arrack

Wine Venigar

Cloth for Bandages Rollers

Country thread for Surt

Oil Mac & Darnier for Ointments

Suet Lard and Butter for D^r

Sines and Syrops for mixtures
Honey

Caster Oil

Gingie

Lamp Oil

Samereent and Rice for Conjuvater

Sammerick Flower & Brown for Cowllies

Camphor

Ginger

Nutmags

Cinnamon

Cloves

Opium

Gum arabick

Gambage

assafoetida -

Aloes

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Alous
 Candles
 Stationary of all Sorts
 Course Paper Twine for the Shop
 Needles thread and Tapes
 Sago and Saloup
 China Root
 Rhubarb
 Portable Soup
 Cassia Fistular
 Tameriend
 Spuckle Seed
 arvis. D.
 Carve Seed D.
 Fenicend D.
 Cinnamon D.
 Correand. D.
 Cordamons D.
 Black Pepper
 Mustard
 Columbus Roots
 Squills...
 Alum
 Eggs
 Onions
 Garlick
 Sulphur
 Salammmon Creed
 Antum Creed
 Nitre
 Soap
 Saggery
 Dates
 Almends
 Raisins
 Heps mices
 Roman retinal
 Country Spices

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Senna
 Nagamally Vera
 Tamerind Leaves
 Morgoes D.
 Mallaw D.
 Bals. Molleys & Chatties
 Mattes & straw
 Firewood
 Fowles
 Mutton
 Green & Spices for Broths
 Candles
 Shade
 Table
 Chair
 Coolies to Carriage of Medical stores &c.
 Medical Servants.

The Committee would be glad to adopt any Proper method of recompensing the Services and merit of M^r. Butler, but if the Establishment were not already more than complete with Officers they would think it necessary to discourage the Practice of appointing persons to act as commissioned Officers in the Service without the knowledge or authority of Government —

Read the following Letter from Colonel Trullarton with its enclosure —

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My

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My Lord and Gentlemen

From Col. Tullerton
respecting the regu-
lations of the Army
and enclosing Copy
of a General Order
issued by him -

I had the Honor to address your
Lordship and the Board on the 28th May explain-
ing the distribution of the Troops that I had
made, untill your further pleasure and arrange-
ments should be known. In order as much as in
my power to fullfill your intentions respecting
the retrenching of Expence, I gave out an order on
the 31 May of which I take the liberty to enclose
a Copy, I am hopefull it will not Occasion ^{any}
material inconvenience to the Troops, but it will be
necessary My Lord and Gentlemen for me to
know your intentions respecting the Number of
Draught and Carriage Bullocks and of Public
followers to be continued in the Service, otherwise
the Order in question may prove Eventually of very
material detriment, by depriving us of the great-
est part of those who are at Present attached to
the army, I shall use every Exertion to prevent
them from dispersing by issuing Rice to them in
part Payment of their arrears, untill I shall have
the Honor of your further instructions. My former
Letters have I trust winced to your Lordship and
the Board the impossibility of carrying this order
into Execution sooner than the 1st of June - I have
repeated

further

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Repeated information from Captain Macleod that parties of Tippoo's horse commit daily incursions in to the district of Dindigul, by which it will be rendered almost impracticable to subsist that Garrison for any considerable length of time without Acts of repulsion, I therefore request to know what Orders you wish me to communicate to Captain Macleod on this subject, I am thus far on my way towards Tuticorin for the recovery of my health, unless some urgent business should oblige me to remove speedily from thence. The force now with me as stated in my last letter shall be employed in such a manner as Mr. Armin shall judge most conducive to the peace and Prosperity of the Teniavelly Country -

Calcutta
16 June 1784

I have the Honor to be
My Lord and Gentlemen
Your most Obedient and
very faithful Servant
(Signed) William Fullarton

G. O.

By Colonel Fullarton
Commanding the Southern Forces
The Divisions of the Army being now
settled in either Standing Encampments or in such
fixed

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Just Stations as to prevent any Extra Expence being incurred by Corps moving (when they do, Full Batta will be allowed them) — The Commanding Officer directs that all full Batta and Staff Allowances, do cease from the 1st of June Half Batta Agreeable to the Orders of Government will be allowed, but as many inconveniences would attend the Black Troops from a Stoppage of their Rice Allowance, all native Corps will continue to draw it as formerly. For which Deductions from their Pay will hereafter be made on Account of the Company —

at Camp a
Madura
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31 May 1784

As soon as an Answer is received to the last Letter to Tippoo Sultan the Committee will be better enabled to send Colonel Fullarton Instructions relative to a permanent arrangement of the Southern Troops, — the Committee approve of the General order issued by Colonel Fullarton for the Discontinuance of all staff & field allowances, but it will be proper to inform him that the half Batta to the Officers is to continue only to the 1st January next excepting at those Garrisons where half Batta has been usually allowed and from the day of striking off the Sepoys Batta they are to be supplied with rice

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Rice by the Company at 70 Pagodas pp Garce when
ever the Current Price shall exceed that rate.

Read the following Letter from the
Resident at Pondichery -

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t B
President & Governor & Select Committee of
Fort St. George

From Mr. Sullivan

My Lord

by request of Mr.
Sullivan has received
of Garce of Rice
and by desire of
the Commissaries
has delivered 5
to Mr. Mitchell,
a Letter received
from the Cape
with intelligence.

At the Request of Mr. Sullivan
I have received into my Charge on account of the
Honble Company ^{Garcie} 308. of Rice and 791 Gun
-ney Bags being part of 30 Garce purchased &
wholly intended to supply the Garrison of Per-
macoil and by the Direction of Mess^{rs} Tilyer
& Co^{ms} Commissaries are delivering to Mr. Mitchell
5 Garces of the Quantity for the Use of the Troops
proceeding to Trincomallée.

Last night a Letter from the
Cape of Goodhope was received via Tranquebar
advising of the arrival of the Precieuse a French
Frigate in 30 Days from Toulon which
brings Orders for the immediate Departure of the
Pondichery Regiment now at the Cape for India
and the following Intelligence that it is the In-
tention of the Court of France to fortify Karikal
and

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and to leave Pondicherry in its present State,
that Mornion Chevalier is again Coming Gover-
nor of Chandernagore that all Farmers Gene-
ral have been abolished and Collectors named
to Receive the Revenues, I shall acquaint
your Lordship with what I may further pick up
The Marquis de Bussy Sam just told has
Received a Packet by the same Channel.

I have the Honor to be

My Lord

Your most Obedient humble

Servant

/signed/ Geo. St. Hilaire

Read the following Letter from Sir John
Burgoyne -

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t &
President and Governor &c^o Select Committee of
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

As it is not known how soon
a Ship may be dispatched from hence to Europe
nor at how short a Notice she may sail, I think
it most prudent to be prepared for the Event
as I mean to take the first Opportunity of
returning home. For which reason I could wish
to

Pondicherry
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nagore }

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From General Burgoyne as he means to proceed to Europe without delay wishes to be acquainted with the proper forms of collecting his Evidence -

to prepare for my Defence by collecting such Evidence sworn to here, as will be allowed on my Trial as viva voce Evidence at home; wishing, as I most sincerely do, for a thorough Investigation of my Conduct, but being totally unacquainted with the proper forms of collecting my Evidence I shall be extremely glad to adopt any plan or enter on any method you may please to propose, for the said purpose, conceiving it will be equally necessary on your part, as well as my own, that the Evidence here should be collected on both sides impartially and according to law. I shall be glad of your answer so soon as may be convenient and am

My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most obed. hum^t Servant
(signed) John Burgoyne

Agreed that the Secretary reply to Sir John Burgoyne that, after having furnished him, at his request, with the substance of the Charges to be brought against him and having consented also, as far as depended upon us, that depositions taken here, should be admitted as if the Evidence contained therein, were given by witnesses present at the Court Martial, nothing more appears remaining to be done on our part either for accelerating his trial or facilitating the means of his defence.

The -

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The Committee taking into consideration the distresses of the Prisoners, lately returned from the Mysore Country, it is resolved, that their arrears amounting to about 50,000 Pagodas be discharged, one fourth part in money, and the rest in Bonds or Bills on Bengal.

The state of the Company's Finances requiring the most rigid Economy the Committee cannot permit Doctor Laine to make any monthly charge, for his attention and assistance to the Prisoners, during their confinement; but as a mark of their approbation of his conduct, it is resolved that he be allowed a Gratuity of 1000 Pagodas.

Read the following Letter from
Mr Robert Latham.

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K. B.
President & Governor & Select Committee
of Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

Having had the Honor to be appointed Judge advocate to the army, under Major General Sir Hector Munro I presented my Bills for the usual allowances, to the Dy. Commissary General, who having refused to counter sign

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sign them, I am under the necessity of representing the Particular Circumstance attending my Situation, exclusive of the Letter I had the Honor to address the Honble Board, jointly with the rest of the Prisoners —

From M^r Latham requests to be allowed Capt's Pay and Batta during his Captivity —

The Duties of my Office being very superficial I considered it incumbent upon me to make myself useful on every Occasion that offered, and accordingly went with Colonel Fletcher's Grenadiers to the Relief of Colonel Baille. The whole Detachment being cut off, I was sent with the rest, to the Mysore Country, where I remained near four Years. I would not be becoming in me to enumerate the Hardships I experienced then, but they are Facts that speak for themselves, and must therefore stand forth as Vouchers for the Propriety of my present Claims — It is well known that Civilians on the most trivial Services, in the Field, are allowed the Pay and Batta of a Captain, and I submit to the Honble Board's Consideration if mine has not been of the severest kind: in that I daresay I trust, they will look upon my behaviour rather Favorably than otherwise, and grant me the Allowances of a Captain during my Imprisonment —

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I have the Honor to be Sir
(Signed) Robert Latham

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Agreed that Mr. Satham be permitted to draw an allowance of 1 Pagoda Pr day during his Captivity—

Read the following Letter from the Commissary of the army—

Dear Sir,

From Commissary
to the army, to deputy
Scrib, respecting
Captain Speediman
being appointed
Commissary of
Stores—

I see by the G. O. published in Camp 14th Instant, that Captain Speediman has Succeeded Moorhouse, in his Employ as Commissary of Stores, and to take Charge of the Grain Department— as I have received no Official Information of this Appointment I wish you would take the Trouble, when an opportunity offers, of asking Lord Macartney, whether it is intended by the Select Committee that Captain Speediman is to have the same allowances as Captain Moorhouse had. There is a Gentleman here, who is doing Duty with the Light Dragoons as an assistant Surgeon Mr. Barten. I understand that he was formerly appointed in the Company's Service, and so long as he did duty in the Field, received the allowance of Lieutenant's Pay and Captain's Batta, according to the new Regulations established the 2^d September last. I have been told Sir John Burgoyne lately made an application to the Committee to have

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have Mr. Barter returned to the King's Service. -
which was complied with, now what I want to know,
is, whether this Gentleman is still a Company's as-
sistant Surgeon, or not and if you can give me any
Information for my Guidance - I shall be much
obliged -

I am

Dear Sir

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) W. Jackson

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To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K^t &c
President &c^o Select Committee
at Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

By the General Orders of the 30th

From Commissionary
do the army requests
to know of Officers
on Command are
allowed full Batta -

April last - your Lordship &c^o were pleased to direct
that all Field Allowances were to cease from the
1st of May - and they have accordingly ceased from
that day in the Cantonment of arcott. - the Officers
belonging to the army, who are on Command at
Tiagar, arnee, Chandergheri &c^o conceive they are
entitled to full Batta, from the Circumstance of
their being on Detachment; and in similar Cases,
before the late War, all Officers commanding Forts
were allowed full Batta - Your Lordship &c^o having
been

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been pleased to signify, in the Orders above-mentioned, that the Officers belonging to the army were to draw half Batta only, I request your Lordship's ^{grace} would inform me whether Officers in Command are to be allowed full Batta-

Arcott

12 June 1784

I have the Honor to bid
(signed) W. Jackson
Commissary

The Employ of Grainkeeper is to be considered as having ceased the 1st May, and the Grain must be delivered over to the Paymaster, who is to take care of it in his capacity of Storekeeper. The Allowances of Lieutenant Colonel's pay to Capt. Moorhouse, was not meant to be continued in time of Peace, and is also to cease from the 1st May. Mr Porter must immediately give up his appointment in the King's or that which he holds in the Company's service. - Officers in the Command of Garrisons or Batts, are, by the system of the service always allowed full Batta. - Ordered that a Letter be written to Mr Jackson to the above purport.

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Read the following Letter
from Colonel Pearce -

To

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t
President &c^o. Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen

We are now at the Godavaree,
head Quarters at Rajah Muddley the Detachment
at Cawoore—

It will take seven days I fear to
complete the crossing: if the freshes come down fast
it will require a longer time —

I shall have the honor to inform you when
we proceed—

I earnestly intreat you to take our
Case into Consideration, the letter from the Board
of Masulipatam made me flatter myself with
a supply. ^{the} reliance I had on that Letter I held forth
an Expectation of Paying the Balance of three
Months and so of liquidating the large intricate
Rice Account

I greatly fear the ill humor the
Troops were in at seeing the Sircar Troops paid to
the Day ~~may~~ return more especially as the King's,
who were at Sravatore with us, went away from us
in arrear and now are two months in advance, and
the Carnatic Battalions that were in the Service
with us, are here paid up to the day—

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^{all their good purposes, it would}
A Sack of Rapes would answer clear
the Rice, pay a Balance of three Months at once
and utterly destroy all discontents, but the want
of it may blow up the latter to every disagree-
ble flame, if not to worse—

flame

From Col. Pearce
arrived at the Coda-
very much distressed
for money wants
only one Sack of
Rapes Troops very
discontented—

The letter which I have received
from Mr. Daniel has, I own, made me fear
^{I should be disappointed this}
that I cannot answer for the Consequences. I
shall bear them, but I will do the best I can &
if I fail it will be my Consolation that I did
the utmost I was able: and consequently the blame
if any, will not fall on me—

From your Justice & Love
for the Troops of the Company I shall still
hope for the prevention of the Consequences I fear,
and of Relief from my present very uneasy
situation—

Rajah mendry
16 June 1784

I am with the greatest Respect
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most Obed^t hum^l Servant
(Signed) T. D. Pearce
Com^d of the Bengal Detachment

It is unnecessary to return a Particular answer
to the above letter, the Committee having fully re-
plied to Colonel Pearce's former letters on the same
Subject—

Read

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Read the following letter from Captain

Muirhead -

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K. B.
President and Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen

Having newly taken charge of
this Garrison, I think it my duty to inform you,
that the Fortifications are in a very bad state and
much out of repair several of the Gun Carriages
unservicable, others much out of repair and some
without Carriages, and I cannot help observing to
you, that even the Guns we have tolerably well mo-
unted would not be of the smallest service to us,
not having a single Man in the Garrison to work
them or that knows any thing of a Gun except an
Invalid Corporal of artillery, employ'd under the store-
keeper. The Garrison consists at present, of One Batta-
lion of Seapoy the extent of the Fortifications
(in very bad State) as measured by the Engineer
within the Parapet is 5455 Yards. you are the best
judge what defence could be made by so small
a body of Infantry, without Guns (as those we have
could not be wrought) in so extensive a Fortifica-
tion even was it in the best Repair -

I make no doubt my Lord and Gen-
tlemen

From Captain
Muirhead the
state of the fort
and fortifications
of the Madras in
very bad Condition
on -

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Men, you will think what I have represented
worthy of your attention, and in the mean time,
I hope you will give Orders for our being Complained
with Gun Carriages. The Store keeper could make
them up exceedingly good here, as there is plenty
of wood near this, fit for that purpose, which would
save the expence of sending them from Madras.
Mr Johnston, the store keeper, I am convinced from
what I have already observed, would pay every
attention to the service in making up or repairing
the Carriages. I never have seen stores better main-
-ged or kept in better Order than they of the Gar-
-rison are at present, by him. I make no doubt
you will also consider how necessary it is that some
artillery Men should be stationed in this Garrison

Captain Byres of Engineers is here.
Ordered by Colonel Fullerton to Examine the Works
and report concerning the repairs necessary and
to make an Estimate of the Expence, which he
is doing with great diligence and attention; and
I am fully convinced if he is employ'd in any re-
-pairs or alterations that may be intended to the
Fortifications here, that he will give every satisfac-
-tion. I hope he will be able, very shortly, to lay before
you his Opinion as to the repairs wanted, and an
Estimate

order

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Estimate of the Expence —

Madura 7th
June 1784 —

I have the honor to be with respect

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your most obed^t hum^l Servant

(signed) D Muirhead

N^o 13 The storekeeper is now getting in wood that would answer the purpose I before mentioned, and has already some good seasoned wood in the Garrison.

Agreed that when the Southern army is broke up, Colonel Fullarton be desired to send a few artillery men to Madurah; that Captain Muirhead be desired to indent for such Gun Carriages as he may be in want of, and informed that no Military stores, of any kind, are to be made up or purchased at the Garrisons without express Orders or permission for that purpose —

Read Letter from Doctor White and Lieutenant Bowles (as entered in Miscellany Book ^{no 32} the former, enclosing some accounts as Surgeon of Colonel Brathwait's detachment, and the latter — some contract accounts of a Troop of Cavalry which he commanded to the southward — Agreed that both be referred to the Resident at Tanjour and the Commissary of Colonel Brathwait's Detachment

Read Letters from the Commanding
Officers

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Officers at chellamburam and Permacoel ^{no 36937} advising
of reports of horse to the westward and of the In-
habitants being in consequence alarmed.

Read the following Letter from
the admirals -

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney ^{Kt}
President and Governor &c. Select Committee of
Madras

From Sir E. Hughes
relative to the res-
tution of Trincarnali-
and will order men
of war to transport
the Troops to that
Garrison.

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have had the honor to receive your
Letter of yesterday informing me that the Marquis
De Bufey had at length consented that the Resti-
tutions, to be made on his part to the Company,
shall begin by that of the Forts and Harbour of
Trincarnali; and return you my thanks for the fa-
vor of the communication. You, my Lord and Gentl-
men have been pleased to appoint and empower
Commissioners, on the part of the Company, I
suppose, to transact with the Marquis De Bufey
the restitution to be made on each side without
calling me to your Councils and I make no doubt
your Commissioners will conduct the business with
much propriety to a good issue.

I agree perfectly with the Count of Dir-
ectors that no Cession of any place ought to be made
to

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to the French till an arrangement is made for the
Cession of Trincomale either before or at the same time.

I have gone thro' the whole of your rea-
soning from which you deduce, that Trincomale was
to be restored to Holland within as short a time after
the Definitive Treaty with the states General as it was to
be restored to the English after the Definitive Treaty
with France, being within six Months after such Trea-
ties respectively or in other words, if I understand the
meaning of what goes before, that the English were
to keep Possession of Trincomale after the Cession
of it to them by the French, for six Months after the
Ratification of the Definitive Treaty between Great
Britain and the States General, and then or as soon
after as may be convenient, to cede that place to the Dutch.
I hope, My Lord and Gentlemen, if I have put a wrong
interpretation on that or any other part of your Letter to
me of yesterday you will pardon it, as I mean not
willingly to mistake your intentions but to explain to
you the sense I understand them in—

Some time ago your Right Honble
President having signified his wish that one of His
Majesty's Ships might attend the Commissioners
to Trincomale when they went to receive the cession
of it from the French I had the honor to signify
to

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As His Majesty's Opinion it would be attended with inconvenience, for the reason, that if a King's ship was sent on that service a new Commission must be made out to include the Officer Commanding the King's ship, as first in the Commission and as the Select Committee had appointed and fully empowered Commissioners to Transact the business of the respective Cessions, without any interference of mine, it appeared to me best they (the said Commissioners) should conclude what they had begun without interference on my part. This reason, My Lord and Gentlemen, is still in full force with me against employing any of His Majesty's ships in the cession to be made by the French, of Trincarnate to the Company; but your present Requisition going still further that of a ship or ships of war to counterpoise your Garrison in keeping possession of that place till the period you have fixed for the cession of it to the Dutch, arrives, I am under the necessity of informing you I understand the ninth article of the Preliminary Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and the States General in a sense widely different from your expressed sense of the Words of that article, in your Letter to me and that I coincide with Mr Paley the Governor of Colombo in understanding the Cession of Trincarnate ought

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ought to be made to the Dutch immediately on or as-
soon after as may be the Cession of that place by the
French to the English.

Under these circumstances, my Lord
and Gentlemen, I hope you will hold me excused if I
do not give countenance, by any ship or ships of His
Majesty's, to your retaining Trincomalee in your posse-
sion contrary to my sense of the Treaty now subsis-
ting between Great Britain and the states General.

As to the Transport of the 150 Men
with their Officers, to Trincomalee, I will, if you wish
to give immediate Orders for their being received on
Board one of His Majesty's Line of Battle ships, now
in this Road to be so Transported, but under express
Orders to the Captain of the said ship, to return to
join me here so soon as the Troops are disembarked
which is to be done with all convenient speed.

I have the Honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

/ signed / Edw^d Hughes

P.S. The Inclosures to your Letter of yesterday
accompany this —

Ordered to lie for consideration and —
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 -veniences, for the reason, that if His Majesty's ship was sent
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Majesty's, to your retaining Trincomalee in your posse-
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My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

/ signed / Edw^d Hughes

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accompany this —

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that an answer be prepared as soon as possible

Read the following letters with the respective accounts thereon mentioned

To John Huddleston Esq^r

Secretary to the Select Committee Fort St George

Sir

In obedience to orders which I had the honor to receive in yours of the 22^d ultimo, I transmit you an exact statement as I am of the

Monthly Expenses of the Garrison of Madras, which may be calculated upon, if an allowance of 150 or 200 Pagodas a Month is made for incident al Charges, which it is impossible for me to particularize, but by referring to my Accounts the nature of them will be easily understood under the head of Charges Extraordinary.

I shall now proceed to point out to you wherein I am humbly of Opinion the present Expenses may be diminished. In the first place the discharging the mogul Cavalry will be a saving to the Company of 1863 $\frac{1}{2}$ month and I really believe they are of no material service - now that we are in Peace I think 100 Carriage Bullocks less should be kept in Garrison which will be 150 Pagodas saved monthly and the 48 Pagodas a month for the Ramnada and

From Paymaster of Madras enclosing account of the monthly Expenses of that Garrison and pointing out when some may be diminished

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Vindigull Tappalls, established by the Orders of Col^l Tullon
ton & M^r Sullivan, may also be struck off these sums together,
amount to Pag^{rs} 2065. and nearly a fourth Part of the actual
Charges of the Garrison. — Captain Muirhead is of opi-
nion with me the Gatewatchers are exceedingly useful;
they are perfectly acquainted with every Face going in & out
of the Fort, which is of great consequence during a war, were
these people to be discharged it might be very difficult to
find them again. therefore I conceive it would be unwise &
money very ill saved, to dismiss them — as to the Nabob's
music it is no Great use. The Cost of it is only 8 Pagodas
a month & I submit it to you whether it is worth while
to interfere with this small appointment for all that
may be saved by doing so. — It does not occur to me in
what manner any further Savings may be made. I do not
venture an Opinion about the Independent Corps or
Carnatic Beons, because I have not a sufficient knowled-
ge of their Services to judge how far they may be necess-
ary in the Collections. —

I request of you to assure the
Right Honble President and Honble Board they will
ever find my endeavours ready to coincide with theirs for
Carrying into effect any system they may be pleased
to point out which may be productive of Economy
& tend to the General Benefit of the service —

I have the Honor to be very respec-

tfully

Sir

Your most Obed^t Servant

Signed, Sam^l Johnston
Paymaster at Madura

Madura
9th June 1784

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Statement of the Civil & Military Expenses in the Garrison of Madras for the Month of June 1784

Military

1 Captain Commandant Substantials & Per money ... 38. 4. -

1 Corporal acting as a assistant Storekeeper ... 5. - -

2 Captains ... 22. 21. -

5 Lieutenants ... 37. 21. -

5 Ensigns ... 18. 31. 40

One Battalion

Officers Pay ... 321. 21. 40

Sepoys do ... 1529. 13. -

Independent Corps

Officers Pay ... 42. 10. 40

Sepoys do ... 1480. 37. -

Invalid Sepoys ... 1523. 5. 10

Mogul Cavalry commanded by mee bullee Cawn ... 53. - -

Tape Cawnahs or Carnatic Peons 3 Companies madras do 386. 31. 40

do do at Trappawannum & Palerury 2 Company 269. 21. -

4 Companies of Independents at do do do ... 752. 12. - 6693. 20. 40

Disbursements Viz

Lascars Pay ... 99. 21. -

Charges of the Hospital about ... 400. - -

Charges General ... 154. - -

Garrison Battal Officers to be discount except to the Comd ... 436. - - 1089. 21. -

100 Draught Bullocks for 4 field pieces only by 50 bars 36. 7. 150. - -

66 Drivers ... 94. 11. -

200 Carriages Bullocks ... 300. - -

6 Maistries ... 12. 56. - 557. 8. -

The Highness the nabob Tappan Gate watchmen Musid Peons & Bil ... 191. - -

2 Captains ... 96. - -

Paymaster ... 48. - -

Surgeon ... 12. - -

5 Lieutenants ... 160. - -

5 Ensigns ... 120. - -

436. - -

at Tappall ... 123. - -

Gate watchmen ... 38. - -

Oil ... 90. - -

if Capt. Pay & Secy Colonel ... 191. - -

Battle ... 150. - -

Star Pagodas 8653. 1. -

Errors Excepted

Signed Johnston

Paymaster at

Madras

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t B^t
President and Governor &c^o Select Committee of
Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have had the honor to receive
your commands of the 22^d Ultimo, and in obedience
thereto, I now transmit to your Lordships &c^o Statement
of Monthly expences in this Garrison —

Upon the restoration of peace, all
Equipments for the Southern army, as much so, as the
Circumstance of its continuing in the field would admit
of, having ceased, it is from the 1st of last Month, that I date
my disbursements to accord with this Statement and
I hope it will meet with your Lordships &c^o approbation.

Having paid adue consideration to
the object of your Lordships &c^o intention, I am of opinion
that no retrenchment beyond what has already been
and what I have pointed out, in my remarks, can be
without inconvenience to the Service —

I have the honor to be with
respect

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your very Obedient Servant

(Signed) Thomas Balth

Paymaster

To

From the Paymaster
of Trichinopoly
enclosing account of
the weekly disburse-
ment of the Garrison
since

Trichinapoly
16 June 1784

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To Captain Johnudson

Sir

As you have done duty in this Garrison for some years as Commandant of your Corps and Inspector of stores, I request you will give me your opinion, if 150 Lascars are more than should be employed for the service of this Garrison.

I am

Sir

Your most humble servant
(signed) Thomas Palk

a true copy

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To Thomas Palk Esq^r

Storekeeper Trichinopoly

Sir

In answer to your's requesting my opinion if 150 Lascars are more than should be employed for the Service of the Garrison. It is my opinion 200 ought to be employed for the use of this Great Garrison. You would then always be able to have before hand plenty of field ammunition and musket d^o. The Powder in the magazines the Garrison the Garrison would be properly attended to, the Ramparts kept clean: all these things cannot properly be attended to & done with a less number of Lascars—

all Orders to you could then be immediately complied with—

I am &c^r (signed) Johnudson
a true copy The Palk

Trichinopoly

29th May 1784

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Statement of Monthly expences in the Garrison of Trichinapally from
1st May 1784

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Military Payments

Remarks

1 Lieu Colonel 1 Capt ^m & 2 Lieut ^{ts}	155. " "
Artillery	45. 24. "
Invalids & Pensioners	54. " "
	<u>254. 24. "</u>

Sepoy Payments

to the following Corps

4 Companies of dismounted Troops	78. " "
Majo Railway Corps of	
Artillery, according to its	114. 3. 47
present state	
15 Independant Companies	467. 17. 54
with 1 Capt ^m & 2 Subalterns	

Invalid & Pensioned sepoy	316. 29. "
	<u>6238. 8. 21</u>

Gratuity

2 Capt ^{ts} 4 Lieut ^{ts} & 1 Ensign	54. 10. 40
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Charges Hospital

2 Surgeons	42. 14. "
1 Subassistant	5. " "
Contract bill for 250 Men	1294. 24. "
	<u>1338. 38. "</u>

Charges General

Artificers

1 Mastry Carpenter	0. " "
8 Carpenters	16. " "
1 Mastry Bricklayer	0. " "
1 D ^o Smith	3. " "
5 Smiths	10. " "
1 Mastry armourer	3. " "
9 Armourers	12. " "
3 Hammermen	4. 21. "
5 Bellows Boys	3. 31. 40
1 Mastry Chickledar	0. " "
9 Chickledars	12. " "
	<u>35. 10. 40</u>

These artificers are employed immediately under the Storekeeping. I do not think that any reduction in their number can be made without much inconvenience to the Garrison - it is a charge of long standing (no more necessary than useful for the preservation of the stores)

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Paymasters Comissary... 4. 2. 2. 32

Store keepers... 4. 2. 2. 32

Persian Writer... 9. 14. "

1 Linguist... 5. " "

2 Boms attending the Paymaster B... "

Charcoal used in the yard and
Armoury... 14. 15. "

Caddy Bush D... 2. 2. 2. "

Brate D... 25. "

Head & 10 Common Hascars 24. " " 468. 34. 4

Garrison Batta to Officers & Europeans

Lieut Colonel Commandant
full 31 Days... 155. " "

Paymaster... D... 49. 25. 16

Assistant Receiver... D... 49. 25. 16

1 Captain half... D... 24. 33. 48

2 Lieutenants D... D... 33. 2. 64

2 Surgeons... D... D... 49. 25. 16 364. 28. "

Garrison Batta to Sepoy Office & Sepoys

1 Major... half 31 days 62. " "

1 Captain... D... D... 24. 33. 48

2 Lieutenants... D... 33. 2. 64

1 Ensign... D... 12. 16. 64 132. 11. 16

Hascars Pay... 312. 5. "

Garrison Batta to Hircars

11 Hircars... " " " 682. "

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these Charges cannot I think be conve-
niently reduced—

The number of Hircars employed du-
ring the War by the Commanding
Officer were 20. 10 of whom were lately
struck off, which reduces them to the
number employed in time of peace.

The Batta to Sepoys cannot be as-
certained. It depends upon the num-
ber employed with the Center—

This Charges is for 2 Syrangs &—
Lindals & 150 Hascars which in my
Opinion are not adequate to the
Service

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Brought over Bay

Charges Extraordinary
Sundry purchases & delivered
into the Storehouse as return
of Stores - Candles

1 p^{ce} of Coarse cloth & other materials
for the use of the Check
sleds.

Establishment

Pots Cans Lamps Brooms &c
for use of the Garrison.

Firewood used in melting lead
for Musket Balls.

Straw for Making Balls for
the use of the morning and
Evening Gun.

Rattans for the Cooperage

Glew

Borax

Drum heads

Cords

Almshouses

Brass

Tatamag

Copper

5 Garrison Golah Beons
3 Mufsalgees

8 Men Employed in bring-
ing water into the Tanks in
the Fort.

If these articles are provided here what has been ordered has been ordered that need not be

Service of this extensive Garrison it is
also the Opinion of Captain Saldemato
served in the Garrison some years
Commandant of artillery & Inspector
of Stores, my letter to him on that
Subject with his answer go accompa-
nying - N^o 1 & 2 To be compared
with the former peace Table.

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These Beons & Mufsalgees are paid
upon the Commanding Officers bill
the former were employed in the

Nabob's Government to lodge 30.

Large

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Large Padlocks of the Different gates of the Fort in the
Hilladars house every morning and evening, and were
taken into the Bay of the Company by Colonel Nixon. I
think that they are necessary but not the Maspalgees.
These People were employed by the Nabob and taken in
to the Company's Bay by Colonel Nixon also, their business
is to keep the walls of the Fort clean & for keeping in
Order the different Channels for conveying water into the
Tanks of the Fort which otherwise would be exposed
to much unwholesomeness. They are for that purpose
very usefull - and I do not think any reduction can
be made in their number -

/ signed / Tho^d. Palks -

Paymaster

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t & B

President & Governor &c^a Select Committee of

Fort St. George

From Paymaster at
Ongole enclosing
Account of the monthly
disbursements, pointing out
those parts that ought
to be repaid the Expence -

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have been duly honored with
your Lordship &c^a Commands of the 22^d Ulmo in Comp
pliance where with, I now enclose a Statement of the
monthly Expences of the Garrison of Ongole taken as
exactly as I can upon an average -

When your Lordship &c^a take notice that
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the number of Troops upon which this statement is
formed consists of 2 Captains / one upon full Battn /
2 Lieutenant 2 Ensigns & 9 Companies of Sepoys 8
of which are complete and the 9th equal to 1/3 Compa-
nies / and observe at the same time, that the Sum
Total of the enclosed, falls short of 2000 sterl Pag^{ts}
you will, I am persuaded, be of Opinion in General
that very little can be saved in the Account of
this Garrison as it now stands; the pay of the
above mentioned Troops alone exclusive of Captain
Edmonds full Battn which falls under another
Head, amounts to 1550 Pag^{ts}, so that there remains
but 364 1/2 Pag^{ts} to defray the Expence of Lascars
Pay, Charges Hospital, Charges General, Battn to
officers and Europeans, Battn to sepoy Officers
and Sepoys and Charges Extraordinary.

In conformity to your
Lordships G^o Orders I shall now proceed to take
the Heads in the Rank they bear in the enclosed
and proceed to point out total Retrenchments
I think can be made.

In the first Head of Indepen-
dant Corps, there are 2 Havildars, 2 Naiks and
24 Sepoys acting as Gunners, for which they have
an additional allowance of Pagodas 10-18 p^r
Month

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Month. This I think might be struck off Recruits for the Southward. I am of Opinion that they may be draughted to Compleat the Broken Battalions, the Purpose for which they were raised, which would save to this Garrison 186 Pagodas p Month 11th Battalion. The 3 Companies in this Garrison might be sent back to Nellore which would retrench from the Expences here 500 Pagodas p Month. I do not think that any thing can be conveniently taken from the remaining Heads but as Charges General and Charges Extraordinary comprehend many articles, I have inserted the Particulars thereof under their respective Heads.

I requested of Captain Edmonds to inform me if he could give me an average of his Bill for Secret Service and Intelligence. under the latter Head he informs me that he does not intend to draw more Money on that Account from the 3rd of May last. I have not therefore inserted any Sum.

I have the Honor to be
with the greatest Respect

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your Lordships &c^s most Obed^t
humble Servant
(signed) Robert Gardiner.

Ongole

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Statement of the Monthly Disbursements in the Garrison
of Ongole upon an Average

Captain Edmonds his Pay	37. 21. "
Independant Corps raised for the Guntoor Circar Consisting of 1 Captain 1 Lieutenant 2 Ensigns 2 Serjants & 5 Companies of Sepoys their pay Sepoy & adjutant Allowance. . . 814. " "	
Additional Allowance to 2 Havildars 2 Naigues and 24 Sepoys of this Corps Acting as Gunners to be disburse. 10. 13. "	
Recruits for the Southward to be discontinued & the Batt ⁿ to be recruited from the Independant Corps 1 Company consisting of 1 Subedar 1 Seemedar 5 Havildars 4 Naigues & 86 Sepoys their Pay	824. "
11 th Battalion	186. 13. "
1 Lieutenant 1 Ensign & 3 Company of Sepoys their Pay	500. 39. "
Lascars Pay 1 Sindal & 15 Lascars	32. 24. "
Charges Hospital one Month with another	57. " "
Charges General M ^r . Robert Gardiner Paymaster his pay	38. 34. 40
Comisply to the Paymaster & Storekeeper	10. " "
2 Beams allowance for Paymaster	3. " "
2 Garrison Puckally Bullocks	16. 16. 64
James Cook Assistant to the Storekeeper	4. " "
Extraordinary allowance for a Sindal	" 24. "
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Lingest to the Commanding Officer 5 " "
 4 Hircars 12 " "
 Captain Edmond Peon & Stationary Allowance 1 " 4 " "
 Adjutants D " D " " 2 " "
 adjutants Candles D " " 1 " 2 " "
 Oil and Charcoal one month with another Mo 34 " 10
 Tories and artificers 22 " 4 " 48 " 122 " 23 " 2
 Batta to Officers & Europeans one month with another 143 " 25 " 16
 Batta to Sepoy officers and Sepoys one month with another 89 " "
 Charges Extraordinary one Month with another
 Captain Edmonds on account of Intelligence & Secret Service
 To Mercantiles for Carrying Letters from hence to Paulnaud } 14 " 12 " 48
 N. Pag 13 & 10 P 6
 Pay & Travelling Batta to a shroff 5 " 2 " "
 6 Godowns for Provisions Monthly Rent 4 " 2 " "
 1 Coricapolly to the Grain keeper 5 " 2 " "
 2 Peons for above said service 3 " " "

Pagodas 1913.34.18

(Signed) R Gardiner Paymaster

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t
 President & Governor & Select Committee of
 My Lord & Gentlemen Fort St George

 From Paymaster
 Brondammallee with
 state of Expences of
 that Garrison

 I have the honor to enclose a particular account of
 the several Charges included under the general heads of Char-
 ges General and Charges Extraordinary

 Brondammallee
 3 June 1784

 I have the honor to be &c
 (Signed) W. Haukins Paymaster

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Charges General

1 Chickledar		2. 24. "
1 Armourer		3. 18. "
1 Iron Smith		150. "
1 Hammer man		4. 18. "
1 Bellows Boy		1. " "
2 Carpenters		" 240. "
4 Puckallies	2 Pagodas 3. 8. 32. each	12. 32. 50
1 Tally Mastry		1. 10. 40
11 Talties	2 1 Pagoda each	11. " "
10 Sweepers	2 1/2 fan ^t 2.	" 240. "
4 Waterwomen	2 30 fan ^t 2.	" 120. "
2 Samplighters		2. 24. "
9 10 5/8 Measures of Oil for the use of the Garrison	2 6 Measures	154. 32. 30
Cooley hire 9c ^{ts} for 2.	Pagoda	342. "
William Hawkins Paymaster His Subsistence		38. 34. 40
Commandants Stationary Allowance		2. " "
Ditto (Hircarraks unnecessary)		32. " "
Lingvist		5. " "
1 Key Sergeant Allowance		4. " "
Engineer Horse Allowance / not allowed in Garrison		6. " "
1 Store Concuply Pay		3. " "
1 Paymasters Concuply 2.		10. " "
1 Peon		2. " "
Adjutants Stationary allowance		" 24. "
Quarter Masters Ditto		" 24. "
Captain Allowance (by what authority)		5. " "
Pagodas		322. 18. "
(Signed) W. Hawkins Paym ^t		

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Charges Extraordinary

957	Matts		"	957	"
	Potts Chills Goggles &c		"	1176	45
	Gingily Oil for the Stores Magazine & Gale Locks		"	203	---
	Oil Borax Emery Brass cloth for cleaning the arms		"	29	1/2
	Charcoal & Paddy Husk		"	372	---
	Broom Basket &c		"	65	---
	Lamp Cotton and Cloth for cleaning Lamps		"	80	---
24	Doily Bearers	 a 2 Bag ^s p each		48	" " "
10	Extra Totties	 a 1 Bag ^s p 2		10	" "
20	Shoppers	 a 24 fan ^t 2		480	---
20	Waterwomen	 a 31 fan ^t 2		620	---
27	Puckallies	 a Bag 3" 8" 32 2		86	16 60
4	Samplighters			4	24
2	European Armourers	 a 7 fan ^t p dayed 31 days		434	---
2	Chickledars			5	" "
1	Iron Smith			150	---
1	Hammerman			1	18
1	Bellows Boy			1	" "
325	Potts	 a 25 fan ^t p each		193	10 1/2
2	Merians attending the Paymaster			6	" "
	Saccars Batta & Conicoplys &c Pay employed by			5	195 1/2
	the Engineer				
	Grain Keeper Servants Pay Viz				
	this business may be done by the Storekeeper and the usual Servants of Paymasters				
	1 Head Conicoply	 Bag 3			
	2 Conicoplys	 8			
	1 Peon	 2			
	1 Measurer	 1 24			
	1 Packer	 1 24		20	42

Pagodas 507 37 65

(signed) Hawkins Paym^t

How often to be think off

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The Committee having perused the monthly Accounts received with the above letters, Agreed that the following reductions shall immediately take place & Orders sent to the several Paymasters accordingly—

Madurah Accounts

Here enter particulars of the several reductions as mentioned in Mr Johnston's Account in the same manner Directed in the minutes of last Committee—

Trichinopoly Accounts

(Ditto. D^o.)

Oragole Accounts

(Ditto. D^o.)

Poonamallee Accounts

(Ditto. D^o.)