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22d Sent the following Letter to Mr. Irwin

To Eyles Irwin Esqr.

Dear Sir

The Select Committee having thought proper to order the Bombay Sepoys, consisting of three Battalions, to proceed from this Place to Anjengo, in order to be embarked from thence for Bombay, they accordingly marched this morning and as we are very anxious for their getting thither as soon as possible, that they may not be impeded by the Monsoon, I request you will give the senior Officer, Lieutenant Wiseman, every information & assistance that can facilitate this object.

We have issued a month's pay here for the Sepoys to enable them to purchase Provisions on the road, and they will receive another month's Pay at Trichinopoly, which I mention, that you may know how amply we have provided for them and that they cannot want any more money before they reach Anjengo.

I have the honor to be &c.

Signed J. Macartney

To Mr. Irwin dossing of the Bombay Rehmt. having marched hence for Anjengo requesting him afford it every assistance in order that it n't not be impeded by Monsoon

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Received the undermentioned Letters which are entered in the MB. Nos. 84. 85. 86. 87.

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22d From Ensign Yielding, requesting to know if he is not to receive his allowance till his departure for Europe in the Pigot.

Major Sydenham having refused to sign his Chits.

From Mr Roiserd requesting Money to pay a Detachment of the 52d Regt now at Pondicherry Inclosing a Return of Stores & Provisions rece'd by him from Mr. William Mitchell

From Ensign Dilks, acknowledging the receipt of some Stores sent for the Safety of the Garrison of Chundergherry.

From the Commandant of Permaud enclosing a Return of Troops in Garrison to the month of Sept.r & advising of his having altered the Route of the Sappey, mailing it for Trivi Permaicoil instead of Pondicherry.

Sent the following Letter to Col.l Bruce

To Lieut.-Col. Bruce

Commanding Trichinopoly

Sir

To Col.l Bruce desiring him to have Boats ready at the Leverons to ferry the Bombay Detach.t over, provided the River should not be fordable.

The Select Committee having thought proper to order the Bombay Sepoys, consisting

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22 of the Battalions to proceed from this place to
any ports in order to be embarked from thence for
Bombay, they accordingly marched this
morning, & as we are very anxious for their
getting thither as soon as possible, that they
may not be impeded by the Monsoon, I
request you will give the Senior Officer
Lieut. Wiseman, every Information & Assistance
that can facilitate this object.

The marches by the way of Chittepat
Trinamalie, Tiagar, Wolgondah & Sevaroy
avoram, at which places Provisions have been
got ready for them, & should the Colleroon
River not be fordable at the time of the
Detachments arrival there, you will of course
have the proper number of Boats prepared to
transport them over without loss of time.

I have the honor &c.

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22d Sept. 1784
23d

Signed J. Macartney

Recorded Letters as entered in Miscellany
Book No. 88. 89. 90.

From Mr Kenworthy advising of his
having discharged all the Bullocks attached to
the Corps of the Cantonments, as also the Draught
Bullocks

Wolgondah

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23d Bullocks, except only those which are necessary to be kept; recommending that a General Order be issued for the Men to receive dry Batta in lieu of Provisions and enclosing a Letter to him from Capt. Speedeman

From the Resident at Nagapatam

The Swallow returns to the Presidency with Recruits

From acting Chief Council of Masulipatam, enclosing Application from Lieut. Baillie commanding the Gibbendy Corps in that District to receive the same Pay & Allowances as the Officers of Gibbendy Corps to the Southward.

Dispatched the following Letters which are also in the MB. No. 91, 92, 93, 94 & 95

* To Mr. Harry Taylor directing him to send a Copy of the G.O. issued by Lieut. Hector Munro, alluded to in his letter of the 15th Instant.--

X To Mr Yielding informing him that his Allowances will be paid to the day of his resignation, his Request of proceeding to England will be complied with

To General Campbell Capt. Wyse to receive the usual Allowances in consequence of his return to Europe.

To Lieut. Gordon cannot comply with his Request for a remonstrance respecting his Losses at Chittoor, because he

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23d Has declining taking an oath to it's being just.

To Gen.l Harris having no objection.

to his sending for those Officers who may be wanted

to attend the Court Martial upon Capt.n Bonneaux.

To Mr Welsh acquiescing in Capt.n

Stevenson's request contained in his Letter to him

Mr Welsh; but cannot consent to any Charges

whatever for repairs of Saddlery, beside the allowance

lately granted to the Cavalry & which the Committee

consider as fully adequate.

25th Dispatched the following Letters to the

Chief of Masulipatam.

To James Daniell Esq.r

Chief of Masulipatam

To the Chief of Masulipatam, on receipt of the arrival of Sparrow's Son as a favorable Event to the Company and expressing satisfaction thereat.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble

the President & Select Committee to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 9th Inst.t & to inform

you that it was not without great satisfaction

that they received from you the intelligence of

the arrival of Sparrow's Son, nor have they any

doubt of its being a favorable Event for the Company

but it was natural for them to wish to know

in what manner, or by what means it had

Esqr

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11/25 been brought about that they might thereby be the better enabled to judge of the extent and permanency of the advantages to be derived from it.

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25th Sept.r 1784

I have the honor to be &c.

(signed) Wedderburn Jen.y

Received the undermentioned letters which are entered in the MB. Nos 96. 97.

From Mr Ogilvie, informing the Committee that the Granaries are finished agreeably to his Contract, & that they are ready for inspection.

Ordered that Mr Hyland do accordingly inspect them.

From Tellicherry - the Bombay Grab dispatched for Madras, with the remainder of his Majesty's troops left by Gen.l Macleod.

From Maisulipatam, referring to the Committee the differences which have arisen between Mr Rayner & Mr Weston Jen.r requesting for their information of the Board every thing which has passed on the subject.

Agreed that Mr Rayner be ordered to return to the Presidency.

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Sent the following letter to Bengal.

To Bengal. In consequence of the Bombay Detachment having marched for Anjingo, request that the Gov.r Genl & Council will not engage any Country Ships to touch here for the purpose of conveying troops to the Malabar Coast.

To the Honble Warren Hastings
Governor General
& Council
at Fort William

Gentlemen

We did ourselves the honor of writing to you under date the 11th Inst.t requesting that you would be pleased to make Agreements with the Commanders of some Country Ships bound from your Presidency to Bombay by which they might engage to touch here for the purpose of conveying Troops to the Malabar Coast.

Since the date of this letter we received Advice from the Gentlemen at Bombay of their intentions to furnish Tonnage for the Conveyance of their Troops. Intimating also their intention that part of them should be marched to Anjengo by Land, according by the whole detachment (except about 200 Sick) marched from hence the 22d Inst.t and we have therefore to request that you will not take any Steps towards engaging Ships to touch

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26th touch here as abovementioned.

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We have the honor &c
(Signed) Macartney
Sel.t Committee

26th

Wrote the following Letter as entered in the MB N.o 98.

To Captain Speedeman, directing him to inform the Deputy Agent of the number of Bullocks necessary for his detachment, & which he will be able exactly to ascertain as the Cantonments at Arcot will not be larger whether the troops there are supplied with Rice from Madras.

Dispatched the following Letter to

M.r Ellenworthy

To M.r John Ellenworthy
Deputy Agent at Arcot

Sir

To M.r Ellenworthy
on closing for his Information the abovementioned Letter to Captain Speedeman directing him to the Purport of the G.r Letter of this Date for his guidance with regard to the victualling depart.t

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 24th Inst. with its enclosure from Capt.n Speedeman to which the enclosed Answer is sent from for your perusal and Information. With regard to the

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In victualling Departments you will observe by the General Orders of this Date, that the Europeans are to receive only Half Dry Batta from the 1st October to the 1st January next, so that no Bullocks will be wanting for the victualling Dep.t. Should it be judged advisable to retain in the Service, some Draft Carriage Bullocks to be in readiness for a small Field Train of Artillery Orders will in a few days be sent to you for that purpose. In the meanwhile the Select Committee desire you will ascertain and inform them of the lowest terms upon which the owners of Bullocks would engage to let them to the Company in time of Peace, so as to have them collected & in readiness, at 5 or 6 days Notice. The Bullocks during Peace by remaining inactive would require much less Provender than in time of War, it is ex= pected that the hire of them will be proportionably more reasonable.

I am &c

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Signed John Huddleston
&c.

Dispatched the following Letter to Masulipatam.

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To Masulipatam — 26th To James Daniell Esq.r

Approving of the Answer sent to Wm Hamilton on the subject of the Friends Complaints

Chief & Council

of Masulipatam

Gentlemen.

Yanam not yet considered as restored to the French but to be so giving them no just cause to complain.

I am desired by the Right Worble The President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 11th Inst. with its several Enclosures & to inform you that they entirely approve of the Answer you returned to Wm Hamilton on the subject of the French Complaints, and the Select Committee desire you will further acquaint him that Yanam is not yet to be considered as restored to the French, but he is to be assured that they have no just cause of Complaint, and as to the Duties, they are to pay exactly the same &c in every respect, on the same footing as before that War.

I have the honor &c

Signed, Wm Hodgeston

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Dispatched Letter to Wm Irwin as entered in Mis. No. 99 enclosing, and desiring him to deliver a Letter for the Rajah

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26th of Travancore.

Sent the following Letter to Bombay.

To Bombay. Advising of the march of the Bombay Detachment from Cuma for Anjengo & of having hastened the troops every assistance possible. The Draft upon the Govern.t to be duely honard — The Sole Prisoners viz.t Tippoo Sultaun's Vakeels allowances for the Time they were in Confinement.

To the Worsh.le Rawson Hart Baddam

President & Members

of the Select Committee at Bombay

Honble Sir and Sirs

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Dispatches of the 12th 18th and 19th August by the Admiral Hughes, and of the 4th Inst. by the Greyhound Packet which arrived here a few days since.

Our President will write in a few days to Tippoo Sultaun & state to him the Answers of your Officers Sal.ly in Command on the Malabar Coast, to the Complaints made against them, & We think they cannot but be satisfactory, unless in the one Point upon receipt of Cannanore having been delivered up without the Ceremony of a Person being present on the part of Tippoo Sultaun.

Our last Dispatches under date the 5th Sept.r will have informed you respecting the Assistance which the Troops of your Establishment had received from us to that

Edg.

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Sir

I am sorry we have reason to think you will be convinced that it has been as considerable as our own numerous & indispensible Demands would admit. You will receive herewith Duplicates of those Dispatches together with an Account of the Guns, since advanced to your Troops

Previous to the Receipt of your last Dispatches we had applied to Admiral Sir Edw.d Hughes for Assistance in conveying round your Troops, & he having informed our President in answer that they could not be accomodated on board His Majesty's Squadron, we came to the determination of marching them by Land to Anjengo. They accordingly marched from Arnee the 21st Inst.t under the Command of Lieut.t Wiseman, leaving here about 1200 Sick, Officers, all of whom will be embarked and returned to you by the first opportunity.

Orders are given for the supplying the Troops that march by Land with Provisions, & our President has written to the Rajah of Travancore to forward them with every necessary Assistance in their Journey through his Country

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Your Drafts upon us in favor of the Officers of His Majesty's 36th & 52d Regts & the 15th & 16th of Hanoverians will be duely honored, but it is out of our power to discharge them by any other mode than by Bills on the Gov. Genl & Council. We observe and shall attend to what you mention respecting Majs House not having returned to you the original Certificates & Bills on the Supreme Council.

His Majesty's Officers & Men whom you embarked on the Admiral Sr Edd Hughes were sent to Calcutta on the same ship so that it was not necessary to detain her long or than a couple of days.

With regard to our regulation of Allowances to our Troops who were Prisoners with Tippoo Sultaun, We are to inform you that they are to receive their Pay & no other Allowances during their Imprisonment

We are greatly obliged by your compliance with our request to enter on your Proceedings our Reply to the Observations of the Governr & Genl on the late Treaty with Tippoo Sultaun

The Bombay Grab arrived here Yesterday

We have the honor &c

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8th Sept. 1784

Signed Macartney
Select Committee

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Despatched Letter to Mr Hendon Bigby as entered in MB. No 100, informing him that the G.O now issued, must not prevent him from fulfilling any Promise or Engagement made by Colonels Fullarton & Stewart to the Troops to the Southward respecting Payment

Sent the following Letter to Colonel Stuart.

To Colonel Stuart

commanding the Southern Forces

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to direct that wherever your Publick Duty to the Southern Troops, the General Orders of this date, you will at the same time give them the strongest assurances that it is the fixed Intention & Determination of Government to liquidate & pay off the whole of their Arrears within as short a Period as the Amount of them will possibly admit, & that it is to facilitate this Object to render the Accounts clear, & to ascertain the exact

Sum

To Col. Stuart
authorising him to
delay publishing the
G. O. of this Date in
case he is of opinion
it would occasion
discontent among the
Troops.

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27th Sent down to every Man from the Company
so that he may be paid without difficulty
wherever them may be, that the General Orders
regarding the settlement of Accounts to the
31st August & granting Certificates, are issued.

But should you be of opinion that
such Assurances will be ineffectual to prevent
the troops from entertaining Suspicions &
Discontents, in consequence of the said Orders,
the Select Committee authorise you to
suspend the publishing of it, till you hear
further from them on the Subject.

I send, Sir, for your Perusal and
Information, a Letter to Mr Digby, written, as
well as this to you, from a Desire to prevent
the Gen.l Orders of this Date from being mis-
construed or misunderstood by the Troops.

I have the honor &

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27th Sept. 1784.

Signed / Wm Hudleston Jun.y

Sent Letters to the Commander in
Chief, as entered in Wm. No. 101, 102 / desiring
him to refer to the Consideration of a Board of
Officers a Letter from Capt Arthur Stuart,
as also a Letter from Lt Keith Macalister on
behalf

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27th behalf of his deceased Brother, and to take every Precaution to prevent the possibility of Mutiny among the Cavalry.

28th Received Letter from Lt. Colonel Grey / as entered in Mss No 103 / requesting Permission to proceed to Bengal for six Months — Granted, Pro 16th.

Received Letter from Lieut. Gibbons to Genl Lang enclosing an attested Certificate of ill Health / as entered in Mss No 105 / and requesting Permission to proceed to Europe, soliciting for some Pension in any compensation for his Loss, when taken by Hyder, & to be put upon that Provision.

Received the undermentioned Letters / as entered in Mss Nos 106 to 108, 109, 110 /

From Mr Corsan, requesting the Committee will pardon him for embarking on board the Pigot without Leave, his Life being despaired of at Coringa.

From Col Ross requesting Provision for Capt Wiseman to proceed to the Providency in consequence of ill Health, & for Lieut Berry to proceed to the Southward.

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18th Agreed to.

From Capt. Chase requesting to be officially appointed to the Command of the Garrison of Arnee.

From the Civil Secretary at Bombay enclosing two Lists delivered him by the Com.r in Chief, of non commissioned Officers & Privates present at the Reduction of Pondicherry & requesting that they may be authenticated by the proper Officers & returned to Bombay, with an Acct. of the Sum due to each Man.

Enclosing also a Receipt for 600 Rupees advanced by R. Gregg, of His Majesty's 102.d Reg.t

From Masulipatam, enclosing the Correspondence which has passed between that Board & the Commander of the Detachment, in consequence of his Refusal to accommodate with a Passage to the Presidency, all the Detachment of the 102 Reg.t 12 Officers & 280 Men remaining behind encamped in the Neighbourhood of Masulipatam to await the further Orders of the Committee.

Agreed that the Gentlemen at Masulipatam be informed that the Bombay Grab will

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28th will call immediately for the Officers &
Men who are to hold themselves in
readiness to embark at a moments Notice.

Recd the following from Bombay

From Bombay The Lord Camden dis. patched for Madras together with the Bombay Snab to accomodate with Passage the remainder of His Majestys Troops lately doing Duty on the Malabar Coast inclosing Packet for the Govornt Genl

To the Right Honble Geo. Lord Macartney
President Governor & Council
at Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

The Honble Company's Ship
Camden & the Bombay Snab, commanded by
Capt. Jonathan Twiss, are now dispatched
by the Select Committee to your Presidency
to accomodate with Passage the remainder
of His Majestys Troops, lately doing duty
on this Coast. The latter Ship will call at
Tellicherry to receive such Troops as are
now at that Place.

The Select Committee will
advise your Lordships &c of the time to
which the Troops embarked here have been
paid & the Factors at Tellicherry will likewise
do the same respecting those Troops
which go from thence.

We have the Honor to acquaint
Your

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By the Ship Worcester Company's Ship Neptune
imported the 23d Inst. from Great Britain.

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our last
Letter by the Admiral Sir Ed. Hughes & Packet
for the Governor General & Council to which we
request you will forward them as soon as
possible after receipt.

Bombay Castle
6th Sept. 1783

We have the honor &c.
R. H. Boddam
N. Macleane
John Tortoise
Robt Sparks
Jas. Mosley
A. Callander
D. Carnegie

(Signed)

Abstract of Pay &c. paid His Majesty's
42d Regt & the Detachment of Royal Artillery.

The 42d Regt have received their
Subsistance to the 24th August & Gratuity &
their Garrison Allowances to the end of
that Month &c.

The Detachment of Royal Artillery
have been paid to the same Periods.

(Signed) Alex. Callander
Major 1st Battn

A true Copy.
Jno. Morris Dy Secy

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At a Committee of Stores

Present

Lieut. Col. Ross

Lieut. Col. Kennedy

Lieut. Col. Moorhouse

Lieut. Gen. Lang absent

Bryan Cotteney Esq. absent

Read a Letter from Mr Secretary Maclean accompanying an Indent from the Storekeeper at Madura which in consequence of the Orders of the Orders of the Right Honble the Governor & Select Committee Is agreeable to the Remarks of the Commissary Genl. of Stores, that Board proceeds to comply with as amply as the State of the Stores will admit

Ordered

That the Storekeeper at Madura be directed to issue the Articles specified in the Indent, and that the Commissary General of Stores be requested to provide the same

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Ordered

That the Storekeeper at Madura be directed to issue the Articles specified in the Indent, and that the Commissary General of Stores be requested to provide the same

From Com.te Stores with their Proceedings of the 18th Sept.r

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By A by a former resolution
of the Right Honble the Governor
& Select Committee it was
ordered that no foreign
Guns should remain at
the out Garrisons, Carriages
for them cannot be
wanted. That this shall
be complied with as soon
as the Dimensions of the
Guns are received, previous
to which a Proof Charge
& Coup d'oeil Examination
should be made of all
those for which Carriages
are recommended, in order
that the heavy Expence of
making them may not
be unnecessarily incurred.
Position requisite for the
Safety of the Garrison it is
Agreed that 20 Guns & 6
Mortar Platforms be allowed.
The Commissary Genl

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Mr Says before the Committee a
List of Stores sent to Chun-
dergerry by order of the Right
Honble the President & the
Commanding Officer of
Artillery Says he has been
Proof of European Powder
which the Com. to agree to lay
before the Right Honble
President & Select Committee
Read a Letter from
Mr Francois Lourdan,
informing the Committee
that no Price has yet been
fixed for the Mortar Beds
Platforms, last made &c.
which by his former Con-
tract it was left to the
Committee of Stores to allow
as much upon the Cost
of the former, as to them
might seem proper, which
was settled at 15 ℔ Cent
allowing 15 ℔ Cent for the
Rent

(Approved)

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18th Dept of the Yard Masters

Servants &c Whatever Sums

were then Received on

Account of Allowance made for Repairs

Or Equipping they would fix

& at any Advance they

might think proper

Agreed to pay the same

before the Right Honble the

President & Select Committee

& recommend that the

same Allowance as before

may be made upon the

Mortar Boat Vizt 25 ℔

to be allowed for the Mortar

Platforms & Repairs as they

are sensible they have been

made under many Dis-

advantages.

Approved to be allowed for those already made.

Colonel Ross acquaints

the Committee that many

inconveniences having been

experienced from the different

Dimensions of Platforms

&c

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Wm Stephens, as well as the
Shipmaster of the Planter, has
been therefore fined a
proportion which he
hopes will direct him how
inconveniencies in future
to guard to pay Pursuance
before the Right Honble the
President & Select Committee
Has recommend them being
made established Dimin
ution

Approved

Patrick Crop
Signed John Kennaday
Lt Governor

24
29 Received the undermentioned Letters which
are entered in this Dep. Nos. 111, 112, 113, 114

From Capt. Oakes requesting permission
to proceed to Bengal with the Bombay Fleet

Ordered accordingly

From Mr Rolls with several Enclosures
respecting his Claims to shares in any Emoluments
arising from the Apprehension & Seizure of Pirates
to the Surgeons & Carpenters of Ships

Signed

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Agreed that Mr Bolts be informed that he is entitled to share in the Advantage of the Contract while he acted as Surgeon to the Garrison of Tanjore but that as two Surgeons only are allotted for that Place he is to proceed from thence to Trincomalee Post as Surgeon to that Cantonment. And that C.t Stuart be informed of the same.

Read the following Letter from Sir Edw.d Hughes

Hughes

The Right Honble Geo. Lord Macartney K.B.

President & Governor & Select Committee

of Madras.

From Sir Edw.d Hughes with Information of his intention to proceed to Bombay on the 30th Inst.t or before if the weather should threaten

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have the honor to acquaint You that it is my intention to put to Sea with the Ships of my Squadron under my Command on Thursday the 30th Inst.t Month, or sooner if the Weather threatens, & to proceed along the Malabar Coast to Bombay. If on the course of this Passage I can render any Service to the affairs of this Presidency, or of the Company in general, it will give me much Satisfaction to perform

I have the honor to be &c.

At Sea Bay in Madras Road

29th Sept.r 1784

Signed Edw.d Hughes

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29th Sent Letter to the Commutteey Stores
entered on P.B. No. 115 / enclosing Letter & Bill from
Mr Cuthbert, Agent for Prize Money, & desiring
them to report their Opinion thereon.

30th Read the following Letter / as entered
on P.B. No. 116 /

From Major Gen. Campbell, requesting
that Capt Robertson of His Majesty's 73d Regt
may receive the usual Allowances granted to
Officers when on Detachments Coast.

Ordered accordingly / Do. /

From the Residents at Nagapatam
Tranquebar & Cuddalore advising of the Invasion
His Majesty's Troops in order for Madras

Read the following Minutes from the
Committee of Stores.

At a Committee of Stores held at Fort St. George
30th Sept. 1784

Present

Lieut. Gen. Rob. Lang
Lieut. Col. Patrick Ross
Bergan Scott Esq. Cap.
Lt. Col. J. Moorhouse

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36. Read a Letter from

From Committee Sims with their Proceedings of the 30th Sept.

Mr Secretary Pendleton

enclosing a Letter & Bill

from Mr Arthur Cuthbert

Agent for Captors & conveying

the orders of the Rt Honble

the President & Select Comte

to enquire into and report

to them in the first Instance

whether the Goods mentioned

in the Bill were all re-

ceived into the Company's

Stores & brought to account,

were regularly valued and

by whose & of the valuation

of them and proving one to

have been made correspondy

with the Prices charged for

each Article & every other

particular relative to the

said Stores that shall

appear to this Committee

material to enable the

Rt Honble the President

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To a Select Committee to form
a Judgement of the heavy
Charges brought against
the Company's

The Committee stating
the same into consideration
against the Right Honble
the President & Select Com.e
that the beforementioned
Stores have been received &
a receipt given for them by
the Britistan Storekeeper
by their Orders. The valuation
appears to have been made
by Mr Cuthbert, that the
valuation of small Stores
appears to agree with the
Military Storekeepers
Books. The Price of Ordnance
That of Shells the Committee
find to be equal to the charge
for new English Ordnance
That of Shells reduced
from the Company's Stores

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36. to the Fleet, where 30 pCt.

is put on the original

Invoice, whereas by long

Voyage, & by the Arbitrary

Storekeeper's Books at ap-

pear that Englisht Ord.

nance & Shot & Shell at shew

from the Admiralty have

been charged at prime

Cost, but as foreign Ord-

nance cannot be so gene-

rally procured, the Committee — Approved

are of opinion a deduction

should be made.

The Committee beg

leave to observe that an

Assortment of eight hundred

& thirteen Pcs. seventeen

Tunns & twelve Cwt.

(813.17.12) has been sin-

cured in procuring the

Ordnance, which should

be deducted from the Grants

Charged.

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The Committee pro-
ceed to take into consideration
a Report of the Committee
held at Vellore to inspect
into the State of the Provisions
Stores sent from Fort St.
George for the Defence of that
Garison & are glad to
find the Deficiencies
nothing more than such
Casualties as must be
expected from marching
such a Train to Vellore &
this Committee recommend
that the Commissary of Stores
at Arcot be directed to prepare
the Carriages as he has
direction under his charge
who may be spared for
that Purpose

Approved

Pros Saxg
Patrick Pros.
B. Scott Esq
Jos Moorhouse

Signed

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Sent the following Letter as entered in Wks No. 118.119.

To the Commander of the Land Pandeu, directing

him to receive on board his Ship, & convey to Bengal

Lieut. Innis of the 102d Regt & Mr Winderson Assistant

Surgeon of the same Regt.

To Mr Webb enclosing him the G.O. issued

at the Presidency the 26th & directing him to pay

the strictest attention thereto.

Sent the following Letter to Mr Lind

To Mr Francis Lind

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble

the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the

Receipt of your Letter of the 25th Inst. with its enclosures

and to furnish you with the enclosed Copy of a

Letter which has been written to Tippoo Sultaun

in consequence. The Select Committee desire you

will forward the same to Capt Close & inform him

that they approve of the line of conduct he has

observed in the Negotiation, & desire that he will

adhere to the demand of the Districts retained

by Cummun ud Deen Cawn, & make it his ultimate

term, signifying to Cummun ud Deen Cawn that

he is willing to continue with him, as long as there

is

to Mr Lind, enclosing for his Information, Copy of a Letter lately written to Tippoo Sultaun desiring him to make Capt Close acquainted with the Contents, whose Conduct during the Negotiation with Cummun ud Deen Cawn the Committee approve

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30th is any prospect of an accommodation, but that he has no Authority to agree to one, without the preliminary Condition of his evacuating the Districts of Gooty Gutty Cocherlah Cottah & Penkapauw. & if this be insisted he is still to demand his Dismission.

Fort St. George
30th Sept. 1784

I have the honor to be &c.
Sigd Thos Hodgson Secy
Secd the undermentioned Letters &c
entered in Dispo Nos 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. /

From the Civil Paymaster enclosing Statements of the Charges made in his Department on account of the French Prisoners amounting to Pags. 3704. 9. 13
Ordered that the Statements accompanying the abovementioned Letter be sent as Enclosures in the next Packet to the Court of Directors

Oct. 1 From Capt Baillie requesting Permission to resign the Company's Service & to be recommended to the Court of Directors —

Agreed

From Capt Mayne requesting to be appointed Town Major of Trichinopoly or Fort Major of Vizagapatam.

From Col. Brown will be enquired into
providing Boats to transport the Bombay Detach-

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Sent across the Coromandel. The Disturbances now committed by the independent Sepoys

From Col.l Brown, the Disturbances among the independent Sepoys again became prevalent but Punishments have been inflicted as he hopes will put an end to them.

From Capt.n Mecah commanding at Permacoil, enclosing Letter to him from Capt.n Dawes, requesting that the Committee will consent to allow to that Garrison, half Batta.

Agreed that Capt.n Mecah be informed that the Company's Finances will not admit of complying with the Request contained in his Letter.

Sent the following Letter & Enclosure to Bengal.

To the Honble Warren Hastings
Governor Genera.l & Council
at Fort William

Gentlemen

We have now the honor to dispatch the Bombay Grab the your Presidency having directed the Captain to touch at Masulipatam and take on board the remaining Officers & Troops belonging to His Majesty's 102.d Regt.

To Bengal advising of the Bombay Grab having been dispatched for that Presidency with the remainder of His Majesty's Troops of the 102.d Regt. Recommending that she be ordered to touch at Anjengo in her way to Bombay, Enclosing Copy of Letter given to her Commander

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No 1.

We beg leave to suggest to your Hon.
propriety of directing the Bombay Coast to touch
at Anjingo & Tellicherry when you dispatch her
to Bombay, it being probable that some of the Troops
belonging to the Bombay Establishment may
possibly be at those Settlements, in expectation
of conveyance to transport them to Bombay.

We have the honor to enclose a
Return of the Troops embarked on the Bombay
Grab, as also a Letter under your address, lately
forwarded to us by the Gentlemen at Bombay
together with a Copy of Capt. Troups sailing Orders

We have the honor &c.

Fort St George
1st Oct. 1784

Signed Macartney
Select Committee

To Captain Swiffs
of the Honble Companys Ship
Bombay Grab

Sir

You are hereby directed to receive on
board your Ships, as Ist Officer, a Surgeon, and
100 Noncommissioned Officers & Men of His Majesty's
Troops, after which you will immediately proceed
to Masulipatam, where you will join the

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I accompanying Packet to the Chief & Council and take
on board the whole of the Officers & Men of the 52d Reg.t
remaining at that Settlement.

This Service performed, you will pro-
ceede your Voyage to Bengal where, on your arrival,
you will deliver the accompanying Packet to the
Honble the Gov.r Gen.l & Council & follow their Orders
for your future Proceedings.

Dated in Fort St George this 1st Day of Oct.r 1784

By order of the Right Honble the
President & Select Committee

Signed John Channier Dy Sec.y

Sent a Letter to the Resident at Vizagapatam
for entering on M.B No. / advising them to be prepared
immediately to disembark the Stores shipped on
board the Royal Charlotte on her arrival at that
Place.

Recd. Letter from Mr Kenworthy / as
entered on M.B No. / advising of his having again
supplied the Troops with Arrack & Provisions by
Pon Gorrie's desire, in consequence of the Troops
having shewn a Disposition to Mutiny

Read Letter from Dr Gordon to Doctor
Balman together with several Enclosures / as

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I entend in Min. No / in consequence of which the President sends the Members of the Select Committee the following Paper on which is approved of

The Right Honble the President requests

President intends the Members of the Select Committee that Dr Gordon be recalled to the Presidency

of the Committee their attentive perusal and consideration of the Letter & Enclosures from Doctor Gordon to Mr Buchanan, & as it appears to his Lordship that Dr Gordons Arrival is to give unnecessary trouble & to render abortive the late medical regulations the President proposes that he be recalled to the Presidency. there being also a sufficient number of Surgeons without him.

Sent accordingly a Letter to Dr Gordon

/ no entd in Min. No / ordering him to proceed to the Presidency.

Read the following Letter from Col Brathwaite

From Col Brathwaite requesting to be furnished with certain Papers &c bear relation to an Application to the Govt by his Majesty's Civil Officers during Tippoo's

Brathwaite.

To the Right Honble Sir Lord Wm Pulteney G.C.B. President & the Gentlemen of the Select Committee

My Lord

and Gentlemen

The Civil Officers in the Service of the United East India Company on this Establishment have heard that the Civil Officers in his Majesty's Service

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Fort St George Sept. 1st 1806

I now doing Duty here, have applied to you for certain allowances from the Gratuity Fund, and being apprehensive that this application of His Majesty's Field Officers, may tend in a great measure to deprive those of the Honble Company's Service of an Emolument, which Custom, in along course of Service in this Country, has led them to consider as a special & sanctioned Property belonging to them, they have authorised me, the senior Officer, to address a Request to you My Lord & Gentlemen on the occasion, namely, that you will be pleased to give Orders to your Secretary, that they may be furnished with a Copy of all Documents & Proceedings relative to this Claim, & through me, they solicit the support & assistance of this Government & their Approbation should it become necessary to Depute the Honble Court of Directors.

The Application made by His Majesty's Field Officers here, tending so immediately and materially to affect the Interests of the Company's Field Officers on this Establishment, & on this Establishment only, where it is natural to suppose that His Majesty's Troops, when in India, will

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1. be generally acting. I trust that you will see no Impropriety in this application, & will not disapprove therein taking the Liberty to give you any further trouble on this Subject, should it be deemed necessary after the Perusal of such Papers relative to it, as you may think proper to make them acquainted with.

Madras
Oct. 5. 1784

2.

I have the honor &c.
Signd John Brathwaite

Sent the following Letter & Enclosure to Bengal.

To Bengal. The Lord Camden dispatched to that Presidency on Monday Copy of the Instructions given to the Commander

To the Honble Warren Hastings
Governor General & Council
at Fort William

Gentlemen

We have now the honor to dispatch the Company's Ship Lord Camden to your Presidency & to enclose a Duplicate of our Letter to you by the Bombay Grab which sailed yesterday.

We beg leave to request that the allowances regulated by the Company may be made to Capt Watther for victualling the troops on board, as he has only received from us 50 Bullocks for Water, & 150 Gallons of Arrack, as will appear by the accompanying Account.

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We have the honor to enclose your
Abstract of Pay rec.d by His Majesty's 42d Reg.t from
the Bombay Presidency, two Receipts from Lieut.
Tolbers of the Hanoverians, Returns of Troops em
barked at Bombay & Fort St. George & a Copy of
Capt.n Walker's sailing Orders.

We have the honor &c

Sign'd Macartney

Select Committee

Fort St George
2 Oct. 1784

To Captain Walker
of the Honble Company's Ship
Lord Cambden.

Sir

You are hereby directed to receive
on board your Ship, a Detachment of His
Majesty's 98th Reg.t as by the enclosed Return
& convey them to Bengal, where, on your arrival
you will deliver the accompanying Packet to
the Honble the Gov.r Gen.l & Council, and follow their
orders for your future Proceedings.

Dated in Fort St. George the 2 Oct. 1784

By Order of the Honble the President
and Select Committee.

Sign'd John Chamier Sec.y

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Fort St George Sept. 4th 1784

2.

Read the following Letter from the Dep.y Secry to the Honble Col. Pen.d & Council

From Bengal Admiralty the Commissions given to Middleton as directed in their Letter of the 3d Inst.

John Huddleston Esq.

Secretary to the Right Honble the President & Select Committee at Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by the Honble the Gov.r Gen.l & Council to acquaint you that in consequence of the receipt of the Dispatches from the Right Honble the President & Select Committee at Fort St George under Date the 31st July, they have thought proper to annul the Commissions to which they appointed Mr Dighton, as advised in their Letter of the 3d Inst. to the Right Honble the said Pres.t & Sel.t Com.ee

Enclosed a Letter to Mr Dighton acquainting him that his Commissions at an End, which I request may be delivered to him immediately

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed.t
humble Servant
Signed / Richd Johnson Sec.y

Fort William
Council Chamber
Secret Department
2d Sept. 1784

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To Bengal The
Com.ttee have not
rec.d the Letter men-
tioned in the forgoing
& transmitted to them
the 3d August. ——

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2. Sent the following Answer

J Swinsden Esq.r

Deputy Secretary to the Honble the Gov.r General
& Council of Bengal

Sir

I have had the honor to receive
your Letter of the 2d Inst.o with its Enclosures, & having
laid it before the Right Honble the President and
Select Committee, they desired me to acquaint
you for the Information of the Honble Governor
General & Council that they have not yet rec.d
the Letter which you mention to have been
written to the Right Honble the President and
Select Committee under Date the 3d August.
nor any Letter whatever advising them of
any Commission being entrusted to Mr Deighton.

I am also to acquaint you that
Mr Deighton is not yet arrived at this Presidency
but as soon as he arrives, your Letter shall
be delivered to him, or it shall be sent to
meet him, upon our receiving information
of his being on the Road

I have the honor &c

Signed J Hudleston Secry

Fort St. George
2d Oct.r 1784

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2. Received the following Letter from

Bengal.

To the Right Honble Geo. Lord Macartney

President &c. Council

Fort St. George

From Bengal requesting that all Accounts may be transmitted them immediately, relative to advances made to the different Paymasters & Officers belonging to that Establishment.

My Lord and Gentlemen

Our Military Paymaster Genl having represented to us the Necessity of his being furnished with accurate Accounts of all Advances made to the different Paymasters belonging to this Establishment on foreign Service, also of all Advances which have been made to Officers of the Bengal Army, in order to enable him to check the Credits given in the Paymasters Accounts Current, for Sums received at various Periods during that War, in consequence that you will immediately issue the necessary Orders for such Accounts to be prepared & forwarded to us with as little delay as possible.

We have the honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most obedient

humble Servants

Fort William
the 7 Sept. 1784

Signed { Edwd Wheler
John Macpherson

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Fort St. George 8th Oct. 1784

2d Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be immediately sent to the Military Paymaster General.

Received the following Letter and Enclosure from the Committee of Assigned Revenue

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

From Com: Of: Revenue enclosing Extract of a Letter from Mr Irwin.

My Lord and Gentlemen

We beg leave to enclose for your Information Extract of a Letter from Mr Irwin & to recommend that the Measure he proposes be adopted by sending the two Persons therein mentioned to Tinnevelly, under the charge of Peons.

by

We have the Honor &c
Signed
Thos. Oakeley
David Haliburton
Geo. Moubray

Fort St. George
8th Oct. 1784

Extract of a Letter from Mr Irwin
dated Tinnevelly 15th Sept. 1784

I am sorry to say, I have been quite disappointed in this Expectation & attribute the sudden alteration in the Poodeliars conduct

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2. As the daily Various Reports that have been
industriously circulated here for this month past
of the intended abolition of the Government
from Bengal or Europe, after the frequent
Deceptions that have passed on the Inhabitants
of these Countries, one would think that no
regard would be paid to new attempts of the
same nature; but so it is, that by the Rotation
of certain Companies at the Presidency, the
Moodelliar has been confined, in an obstinacy
that the date of his Efforts & Views in formally
& Shrewdness has not been a little assisted
nor do I look for any Success, while his former
Backer Popaul Row, & a Coniconoly that attends
him, by name, Pulla Thoat Moodelliar, are
suffered to remain at Madras. Vizt his
Imagination with hopes of a Change of
Government here, or a release from his Con
finement on his own Terms. With all my
attentions, the Letters of these People get to
Moodelliar, through the means of his Domestics
& I see no way of preventing the Evil, but your
Lordships ordering the said Popaul Row and
Pulla Thoa Moodelliar from the Presidency

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2d. or, what will be more effectual & cut off all hopes of Assistance in that Quarter, sending them under a Guard to Tinnevelly as Servants of the Poodellias, Persons from whom material Information might be derived in respect to this Discovery of this Plunder.

Thos Stracey

(Signed) Landon Secy

Agreeably to Mr Irwin's recommendation in the foregoing Letter, the Right Honble the President is empowered & requested to cause Papreul Row & Bella Sheva Poodeliar to be secured & sent to Tinnevelly under a Guard

3. Sent the following Letters (as entered Dis. Nos 129, 130, 131.

To Mr Tattersfield, informing him that the Swallow is dispatched to Negapatam to bring to this Presidency, 50 Men belonging to the 78th Regt & desiring him to have 60 Lascars ready to send on board the Royal Charlotte.

To the Commander of the Swallow directing him to proceed to Negapatam and bring from thence 50 Men belonging to the 78th Regt.

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To Colonel Stuart, desiring him to send to Negapatam the 50 Men belonging to the 78th Regt. that they may be embarked on board the Swallow for the Presidency.

Received three Letters from Major Genl. Campbell / as entered on Mins Pp. 132, 133, 134 / informing the Committee that Major David Campbell & Lieut. Thos. B. Armstrong have received his permission to proceed to Europe requesting that the usual allowance of Passage money might be paid to them. Also that Ens. William Stuart of the 78th Regt. may be accomodated with a Passage to England in the Rigot, in consequence of his having been appointed to command the Men of that Regt. ordered to proceed on the Rigot to England.

Ordered accordingly

Read the following Minutes from the Committee of Stores

At a Committee of Stores held at Fort St. George Oct. 3. 1784

Present

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P.

Lieut.t Gen.l Lang

Lieut.t Col. Patrick Ross

Lieut.t Col.o John Kennedy

Bryan Tod Esq.r

Lt. Col.o Jos. Moorhouse

Read a Letter from
the Secretary to the Board
by order of the Right Honble
the President & Select Com.
mittee desiring that we
will specify without
delay what deduction
should be made from
the prime cost of Rice
Stores rec.d from the Navy.
or state to them the Net
sum which we think
the Company may
reasonably be charged
for them by the Agent.

The Committee, on
referring further to the
Mil.y Storekeepers Books
find that the Ordnance
and

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3 Stores taken at Pondichery

in 1761 were received at

the following Rates, which

they conceive to be standard

Prices.

	P. £ P
Iron Ordnance pr Cwt.	1. 31. 40
Brass Ordnance Do	21.—
Do Mortars Do —	17. 18.—
Iron round Shot Do	1. 18.
Shells —— Do ——	1. 27.—
Double headed Shot Do	2. 22. 40

Paul Britt Storekeeper

acquaints the Committee

that since our last Meeting,

he has at the Request of

Mr. Cuthbert, granted

him a seperate Receipt

for four 12 Pr. brass Guns

weighing 11 C. 13. which

stood on the Agents Acct.

as spare Stores, but being

since discovered to belong

to that Squadron, one thirds

of that Sett, for which

the

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3d The Agents with the
Trumble Company at Pongwell
to be allowed as has been customary.

The Family Storekeeper
to be also given 1/2
Rat Ration a Receipt for
1081 Copper Doops lb.s
in the Store there which
will be settled in the
same manner. Approved

Read an Indent
from the commanding
Officer at Arcot. Agreed
that it be complied with
agreeable to the Remarks
of the Commissary
General of Stores, but Approved
the Ammo not to be sent
till after the Rains

Read Indents
from Poonamallee
and Permaduil
Agreed that they be
complied with agreea

3701 Fort St. George Oct. 5th 1784.

3 Blks to Enclosure of

the Commissary

Genl of Stores

Approved

Rose Lang

Patrick Ross

Signers

John Kennedy

B Scott Mary

Sophia Thomas

Recd the following Letter (as

entered in Bk No 135. 136.)

From Lt Lundy requesting that

the Committee will be pleased to order

Mr Sutton the Commissary to sign the

Bills for the Time he was absent on Boys

acting as Aid du Camp to Col Owen.

Agreed that Mr Torin be referred to

Mr Sutton the Commissary.

From Mr Welch Paymaster to

the Army, will pray that strict attention

to the Genl Orders issued at that Period may

the 26th Sept. be requested, somuch longer

the Black People are to be allowed Rations.

Ordered that Mr Welch be informed

that the Black People are to be allowed Rations

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Fort St George Oct. 7 1804

3 to the 31st August.

Received the following Letter from the

Committee of Assigned Revenue.

To the Right Honble Geo. Lord Hobart &c &c

President & Select Committee

Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen

We beg leave to inform you that several Complaints have been lately made of Murders & Robberies committed by Polygars in the different Districts & particularly in those of the Ceded Provinces. These Disorders are chiefly owing to the disposition of the late state of the Country since the War & the want of that Protection which we hope will now soon be afforded by the disposition of the Force to be kept up for its defence. From the Advices we receive on this Subject, We think it necessary to recommend that this predatory Spirit of the Polygars may be checked by the most effectual Measures of Government, & where Proof of Guilt is adduced, such exemplary Punishments inflicted, as may be most likely to remove an evil so detrimental to the Revenues & the Countries & welfare of the People.

Form Coms of Rev. recommending that Orders be sent to remove the Polygar Robbers who have been committing Depredations in the Ceded Districts & punish them as will prevent the like in future.

murders

3703 Fort St. George Oct.r 1.st 1764

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Fort St. George
26.th Sept.r 1764

We have the honour &c
Chas. Oakeley
Signed } David Haliburton
Geo. Moultray

Sent the following Answer?

Charles Oakeley Esq.r
President & Governor of the
Committee of Assigned Revenue

To Comm.a of Rev.s
in answer to the foregoing

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Hon.ble
the President & Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your Letters of the 26.th Sept.r & 3.d
Oct.r informing your that orders are issued to the
Commanding Officers at all the different
Stations to use their utmost endeavours to
secure the Polygar Robbers & that the Right
Hon.ble the President has been requested to
cause Corporal Rose & Pulla Thoa Proddian
to be sent to Tinnevelly under a Guard.

Fort St. George
3.d Oct.r 1764

I have the honour to be &c
Signed / H. Hardwicke Secy
Sent the following Letter to the
Committee of Stores.

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To Lieut. General Sang

President & Members of the

Committee of Stores

To the Com. Stores relative
to their Letter & Enclosures
of the 30th Ult.

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President & Select Committee to acknowledge
the Receipt of your Letter & Enclosures of the
30th Ult. & to observe to you that that part of
your Report which mentions that "by Extract
"wages & by the Artillery Storekeepers Books
"it appears that Captain's Ordnance Shot & Shells
"have from the Admiral been charged
"at prime Cost, but as foreign Ordnance cannot
"be generally useful the Committee are of
"opinion a deduction should be made, leaves
the Select & still uncertainty as to the price
which it might be reasonable to allow for
the Articles in question, & they desire therefore
that you will specify without delay, what
Deduction should be made from the prime
Cost, or state the Rate which you think the
Company may reasonably be charged for
the said Stores

I have the Honor &c
Signed / Wedderburn Secy

Committee

Fort St George
3d Oct. 1784

3705 Fort St. George Oct. 9. 1784

Read Letter from Col. Pearse dated
Fort entered in Book No. 13 / requesting that the
Hospital might be repaired, previous to
the setting in of the Monsoon

Ordered that the above Letter
be referred to the Committee of Works.

Read the following Letter
from the Military Paymaster General
to the Right Honble Geo. Lord Macartney &c
& Council & Members of the Select Committee

Fort St George

From the Asst. Paymr
Genl. inclosing an Acct
of Allowances made
to his Officers and
of French Prisoners

My Lord and Gentlemen

In conformity to the Orders of your
Lordship &c of Wednesday the 17th of February I have the Honor
to lay before you an Acct. of the Charges incurred in
the Military Paymaster's Office for the Maintenance
of French Prisoners from the Month of August
1778 to the 30th of April 1784 amounting as
Pr abstract to Pagodas 151,169. 32. 30. Having
taken Copies, the original Vouchers accompany
the Acct. Your Lordship &c will observe
that a few of those to the Pondicherry Dis-
bursements are wanting, as noted at the
foot of the Account. No. 2. also some of the Vouchers

3706

Fort St. George Oct. 1784

4th Jan. The Dispatches named at Anch, which have
never been transmitted to Madras, but the
Paymaster of that Presidency offered to make
Affidavit that he has truly paid the sums
charged in his Accounts, as your Lordship
& will observe by a Copy of a Letter he has
addressed to me on the subject. The Dispatches
incurred at Trichinopoly have been on
Indents from the Commanding Officer of
that Garrison, so that the Indents are the only
Vouchers for the Payments at that Place.
The original Vouchers to the Sanjore Debentures
ments have never reached my Office, which
is the Reason I can only send Copy of the
Account certified by the Paymaster

I have the honor &c.

Fort St. George
1st Oct. 1784

Signed / John Ewing
Mily Paymr Genl

Ordered that the Papers accompanying
the above Letter be transmitted by the next
Dispatch to the Honble Court of Directors.

Sent the following Letter
To Sir Edw Hughes K.B.
Vice Admiral of the Blue

3707 Fort St. George Oct.r 1.st 1784

To

The Hon.ble Comm.rs in Chief of his Majesty's Ships

in India

Sirs

Lieut.t Edw.d Hughes
requesting that he with
convoy to the Malabar
Coast 120 Officers & 32
Serjeants belonging
to the Bombay
Establishment

In consequence of your having
been pleased to signify, by your Letter
of the 16.th Ult.o your intentions to receive on
board the Ships of His Majesty's Squadron
such of the Bombay Troops proceeding thro'
these Seas as can conveniently be
accommodated. We beg leave to acquaint you
will convey to the Malabar Coast 12
Officers & 23 Serjeants belonging to the
Bombay Establishment whenever we
receive Advice of sending to Bombay.

Fort St. George
12.th Oct.r 1784

We have the honour to be
Sirs
Your most obed.t Humble Ser.ts
Signed by Macartney
& Select Committee

Sent the following Letter inclosing
entered in Dis.a Cons.s 138. 139. 140.

To the Chief & Council of Bombay
authorizing them to appoint Mr Watson to
do duty at Ellore, and desiring them to pay
the strictest Attention to the Orders some
time since transmitted from Europe to

3708

Port St George Oct.r 1784

Ld to Mr Westons Claims

To Col.o Stuart directing him to

Adjust compleatly all Accounts relating to

the 60 Men belonging to H.M. Regt. previous

to their Embarkation for the Presidency

To Mr Digby Paymaster to the

Southern Troops on the same Subject as

the foregoing Letter

Recd. the following Letter

from Mr Peters requesting permiss.

ion to proceed to Bombay to settle some

Accts with that Presidency for the time

he acted as Surgeon under it.

Recd the following Letter from

Sir Edw.d Hughes.

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c.a

President & Governor &c. Select Committee

of Madras

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have the honor of your Letter

of this date, requesting I would order 120 Men

& 23 Sergeants, belonging to the Bombay

Establishment, to be received on board the

all

3709 Fort St. George 8th Oct. 1784

4 Ships of his Majesty's Squadron under my
Command to be victualled at Bombay, and
beg leave to acquaint you I have ordered
accordingly. I am with the greatest Re-

Sultan in
Madras Roads
the 4th Oct. 1784

Signed Edwd Hughes

Received Letter from Mr Ogilvie
[illegible] enclosing a Bill
from Dr Kincaid for Disbursements of
Medicines &c for the Garrisons of Anjengo
Tatgiry for the Month of September.

Agreed that Mr Ogilvie be informed
that Dr Kincaid's Bill ought to have been
accompanied by a Return of the Sick, nor
shall the Committee cannot conceive
how so heavy a charge could be incurred
in a Garrison consisting only of [illegible]
Vide Min. of 7th Inst.

Wrote the following Letter to
Arthur Cuthbert Esq.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President & Select Committee to acknow-
ledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 5th Inst.
with the Bill enclosed which having been

To Mr Cuthbert
enclosing Copy of the
Committee's Report on
the Bill mentioned in his
last Letter to the Select
Committee.

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Fort St. George Oct. 1784

A
Letter to the Committee of Stores I have the
honor to send you Copy of their Report upon
the Subject & to inform you that the Select
Committee are willing to allow a price
for the Stores in question, correspondent
with the said Report, that is to say the
Rates allowed for the Ordnance Stores
taken at Pondicherry in 1761, as stated in
the Committee's last Report, deducting the
Expence of proving the Stores being Pagodas

213.17.12.

I have the honor &c.

Signed / J Hudleston Jervis

Fort St. George
3 Oct. 1784

Sent Letters, as entered in Mil. C. No 144.

115 146.

To L. Dalrymple granting him
permission to proceed to Europe

To M. Talloyels. Fm Royal Charlotte
ordered for Bengal to come with Stores for the
Southern Garrisons, from whence she is
to proceed to the West Coast without delay.

To the Secretary at Fort Marlbro'
enclosing a Return of Troops embarked on
board the Royal Charlotte

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Fort St. George Oct. 7th 1784

Received Letters from Bengal No. 45.

From Col. Kindersley requesting that

Lt. Moore & Ensign Rooke of His Majesty's 73d

Regt. of Warrant may receive the proper

Allowance for their Passage to Europe, those

Officers being on their Return to Great Britain

if it is necessary they should quit Bengal

Agreed that necessary Orders be given

to the Military Paymaster General

Sent those Covering Letters presented

to Bengal 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d.

To the Military Paymaster General

informing him that the Troops in the

Garrison of Fort St. George are to be supplied

with Rice at 70 Pagodas per Garce when the

current Price is above that Rate.

To Col. Brown approving of the Steps

he has taken to suppress the Disturbances

which lately happened in his Garrison

& desiring him to take every Measure

to prevent the like unfortunate

To Col. Brathwaite, enclosing

a Letter to Lt. General Sutton which is now

passed between the Committee & this Presidency

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Read Letter from the Subject of Gratuity

to the Deputy Agent on Coromandel respecting

some Inventories for Cloth which had been delivered

to Brigadier General Stuart reporting them

to be wrong Letter from Mr Lester in Reply

to the Answer returned Mr Lester in Reply

Price with the 26 Sepoys supplying Barracks

for Cuddalore

Received the undermentioned Letter

Forwarded on Dispatches 163 164 165 166

From Lieut Powis respecting Pension

for the time he was at Bengal acting as Aid de

Compt to Col Cosser, Approving the Company

having agreed to pay his Bills.

In consequence of Lt Powis having

been ordered to Bengal by the late Surgeon

Coote the Committee out of respect to that Officer

think proper to allow Mr Powis Batta for the

time he was absent.

From Capt Robertson requesting that

two Serjeants may be ordered to Prayer on board

the Pigot and Despatch for Europe

From Mr Saterner requesting permission

to proceed to Europe on the Pigot & to be

mentioned to the Court of Directors to return to

3713 Fort St. George Oct.r 1784

No 9 Sundries without Prejudice to Lr Book No.

From Capt.n Kirkpatrick requesting

Permission to proceed to Europe on the Packet

for the recovery of his Health

Sent Letter recorded in Mil Proc.s 15th

To the Commander of the Georgiana

Packet ordering her to proceed to Bengal &

attend to the Directions of the Resident there.

To the Resident at Singapore in

forming him of the above Circumstance

respecting the Georgiana Packet.

Dispatched the following Letters

To Brigadier Genl Horne

Commanding at Arcot

To Genl Horne

of Receiving of his Conduct

in suppressing the late

Mutiny at Arcot

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble

the President & Select Committee to acknowledge

the receipt of your Letter of this Date & to

signify to you their Satisfaction at the

Suppression of the late Mutiny at Arcot &

their entire Approbation of your whole

Conduct as well during the Disturbances

as the Measures you have since adopted.

I am also directed to inform you that the Court

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To Bombay sailing
this day but supposed
to be bound to
Bengal & that late
Statement amended
on board this Ships
Squadron.

Fort St. George
1st October 1784

To the Honble Rawson Hart Boddam
President & Members of the
Select Committee at
Bombay

Honble Sirs

Since our last advices to you
we are on Date the 26th ult. favoured with your
Duplicate and have been honored with yours
Letter of the 5th of the same Month by the
Honble Company's Ship Carnsdon
We have only at present to
advise you that the Officers & Sergeants who
remained here with the Sick of your Detach-
ment are now proceeded to Bombay on this Ships
Squadron & that we shall pay every attention
to the Troops. Enclosed is an Account of
further Advances made to the Troops of your
Establishment since our last Advices.
We Peter &c on of the Company &c

3713 Fort St. George Oct.r 1784

Sir

By this Establishment proceeding northward on the Coast
as per Paragraph 9 of the Instructions given me by the Hon.ble Court
of Directors at Bombay, for the Government of Fort St George, you will
be pleased to observe that I shall receive
this annual allowance of £1000 per month.

Fort St George
8.th Oct.r 1784

I am Sir your humble Servt
Sigd Macartney

To Sir Edward Hughes Knt
Commanding a Squadron
of His Majesty's Ships
employed in the
Bay of Bengal

Sir

By the Hon.ble Court of Directors I am instructed
to send you
Dispatches for Bombay with a Box
of Letters for Fort St George, of both
which you will take
charge & convey them to the Presidency on Coast.

Fort St George
9.th Oct.r 1784

I am Sir your humble Servt
Sigd Macartney

Sir Edward Hughes Knt
Commander in Chief of His Majesty's
Ships
employed in the
Bay of Bengal

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Fort St George Oct 5 1784

Read the following Letters

referred to the Bd Wks 160.

To Mr De Souza requesting him

to remark from the Cargo Stores, such

Provisions as will be requisite to refresh

80 Seamen, about to embark for Europe

with the Pigot forwarded to the Commanders

of Captains Morgan & Hall pay the usual

Price.

To Ensign Cleghorn Dismissing

him to inspect and report to the Committee

the Grain late purchased by the Pay

master of Vessels.

Received Letters from

Lieut Colonel Kelly dated Wks Nov 1st 1784

from Captain Sotheby forwarding

requesting to be appointed Second Major

of Engineers by

Second Lieutenant Swinton Desiring

enclosing an attested Certificate of his Health

&

Surgeons Mate to proceed to Europe

for his Recovery

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At a Select Committee

Present

The Right Honble Lord Macartney

President

Monday
11th
11 Oct. 1784

Anthony Sadleir Lieut Genl Robt Brown Esq

Alex. Davidson Esq Robt Brownrigg Esq

Read the following Letter & Enclosure

from Wm W. Jackson

To Tolson Hurdis & Co.

Military Secretary,

Sir

I give to the Right Honble the President &
Select Committee of the 20th Sept. I have now
the honor to enclose my Answer to many Parts of
Mr Sadleir's Minute against me of the 18th
Octr & I request you will be pleased to obtain
permission from the Right Honble the President
& Select Committee to have it entered in the
manner I have written it, as separate Minutes
in their said Book of the Public Consultations

From Mr W. Jackson,
entering his Answer
to Mr Sadleir's Minute
of the 18th September,
to contrast the Columns.

Fort St George
3d Oct. 1784

I have the honor &c
Signed W. C. Jackson

3718 Fort St George 11th Octr 1828

Mr Saddler & Mr Jackson

sets

I Mr Saddler make to Mr Jackson
Solicitor the following declaration that
under the Solicitor 11th Sept. as Mr Jackson knows nothing
more dated 12 Sept. more to say on the Subject
leaving no observations
to the charges which
accompanied his letter. The rebels answer to the
charges as they stand.
Letter dated 30th April 28 Best sends Mr Saddler copies
having taken and declared that I will not attempt by
what he has not thing more to submit to this Solicitor and
to say on the Subject I any further. Attack on
shall now answer them my Judges and private
as they stand character, without stop
for my further to show cause why
I my Judges and
Superintendent are to pay
Mr the Employers at home
the usual Emoluments that
would have appertained
to such Situation I should be
pleading Guilty to doing
especially when I can
prove my innocence
I Mr Best finds I must I Mr Sleigh came to know
Smith

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premiss that the Charges that the Charges were
are not made by me ag.st but brought into existence
M.r Jackson, but dictated by Mr Jackson & that I
the Bill of Complaint was drawn the night
against him[illegible] Things of filing the Bill of Com-
may be supposed to have formed part of his
said memorial but he flows for memorialist
thinks himself able to will be hereinafter
answer yet upon this I and he shall have
particular Statement of to answer to what I have
his own Cause I am said in any manner
ready to meet him. as he may perhaps
call upon me either to
and upon this particular
Statement of the Cause
he may perhaps call to me
him in any other
way concerning him.

3.° Whatever I said 3.° I make bold
grievingly to set forth my own Idea of
Mr Jackson as a young Lady to be likely
Barrister in a Town public & amiable
into which I was lately employed [illegible]
[illegible] upon by Mr

3720

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3721

Fort St George 11 Oct. 1780

Mr Sadleir

Mr Jackson

Sadleir is right in his

observations on my Conduct

to Mr Williams & Christian Jackson

Sir

I am commanded

by Council that you make

no further enquiry from any

Dubash Inhabitant of this

or Black Town Concerning

the manner in which you

acquitted yourself of the

Office of Secretary to Captain

Eustace's Expedition Sultan,

because from that enquiry

Dubash Inhabitants of good Character

& Reputation Conceal themselves

will not do you or any

Justice as would follow

from a more circumstantial

Account. But

I wish to convey unto

You the full Extent of your Duty

Fort St George

11th July 1784

Sir

Your

3722

Fort St George 11 Octr 1784

To William Gillion Jackson Esqr

Sir

I am favord with
your Letter of this date in
answer to which I must
great Pleasure convey
to you my Sentiments
& Integrity of every Part of
your Conduct whilst
employd in the late Commission
to Tippoo Sultaun & I do
most sincerely believe you
incapable of acting upon
any this Principles
Should the Court think proper
to
Appoint
Jas Govr Gl Stratton
Mr Jackson
Madras
29th July 1785
Lieut Colonel
Sigd Mathew
a true Copy
WG Jackson

I shall likewise by the first Ship
write to the Court of Directors
& Mr Pitt explaining
my Reasons for not having
to Tippoo Sultaun & do
most sincerely believe you
incapable of acting upon
any this Principles
Should the Court think proper
to
Appoint
Jas Govr Gl Stratton
Mr Jackson
Madras
29th July 1785
Lieut Colonel
Sigd Mathew
a true Copy
WG Jackson

much esteem

3723 Port St. George 11 Oct. 1788

admonish any Officer acting under my Command standing
under that Command to shew Backwardness
or Reluctance to Duty to Insult or
Capacity of Inferiority of the Fellow Servants of his
Office to him, nor to any nothing under him
either of Insolence or Wantonness or Dereliction of
his Principles in the Power Principles & Integrity
Line of this Duty; & I Promise and Declare I will
think myself very much accountable
Reckoning accountable for Every such Offence wch
I Know or shall find out & Know unfortunate
Circumstances or
Situation I Ought
Propose to conjugny
Idea, or Points which
related to the Service

3734

Fort St George 11 Octr 1753

some Pen from the Lawes
of Nature probably. he
may answer for me his
own Heart alone:

I Beat supposing the Ch. Who was I to look
Words I used to be ex- upto for redress in the
ceptionable & that Commissioners? Mr
Mr Jackson thought Bradston was not
himself aggrieved by it's said. Mr Lascelles
thereshould be not. He was equal to Mr
in the first Instance, & Saunders Proxy. My
Sole Circumstance Superiors & Inferiors
was needs have stood on purpose that it
his Grievance to the was my Duty to call
Commissioners. as was upon my Answer
the Case in one Instance, for Instance. Do this
so that his Complaint Mr. who I was appeal
might have become would afford me no
matter of Record and I Did I could have pro-
Instance was required him cured redress from
he might not have recording it. My
appealed. as he has part in Duty in this
done, to the Committee. Instance was superior
Well I supposed that to my wrong I could

3725 Fort St. George 11 Octr 1783

Gentlemen of the Inhabitants of Penobscot

Whereas it is represented to me by Brigadier Gen.l Wadsworth
which Brigadier Gen.l Wadsworth is now from Indisposition
to be prevented from personally attending
Council I am under a necessity of appointing Thomas Irish
Esqr. to act in his room and stead in the Office of
Register of Deeds for the County of Lincoln
Different orders of Council & Instructions from the Honorable
Board of Commissioners for the Settlement of
Accounts between the United States & individuals
relative to the Evacuation of the Country lately in the
possession of the British Troops & from whom I
first Received my Instructions for the Settlement
of Accounts
To Commissaries only
Dated at Penobscot
the 30th of Octr 1783
Signed
Jno Frederick Mackay
Lt Colo of Brigade

Penobscot 11th August 1784

Sir

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that I have received your Letter of the 30th of October 1783 Signed by you and Dated at Penobscot

I am Sir
Your Excellencys
Most Obedient
Humble Servant

3726 Fort St. George 11 Oct. 1784

only by a general Note call forth, & evade proving
of approbation from one that I should merit,
of the Consequences of which would immediately
certain Papers not specifically mentioned
fied, & in another Instance pleaded to talk of proving
by an appeal to a Board delicate beyond Liberty.
which he does not quote. Before I finish I shall
* I do not state these Circumstances to discover
annotances to discover that Lord Duncky I Did not
Mr Sackville's Statement, take the specified
but to show how much Mistakes of mendicatory
this matter rests upon his unsupported Assertions.

removed

d

unjustly & thereby seem
censured that impiety
with which I have so
long been taxed. It
is not by an allegance
of Hypothesis by a Quirk
ing of Invention, supported
with a Heap of Papers
that a Man is capable
to recover his Character
of another. * I do not write
this Circumstance to
Disprove Mr Sackville's
wording

3727 D. Ltr. St George K. Orr 17 Bl.

3728 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

I may have signed the Letter to the Committee
Letter without adding that Mr Sadleir after
it was entirely, I was sure that he had no Com-
ission empowered to hear communication with Mr
that Prisoner from Staunton with the subject
refused to sign the said of that Letter but by
Copy of the Letter this the Paragraph where Mr
has approved the Draught Instructions is not a fact.
fact, & having begun. It was in the presence
recited a more than was of Mr Staunton, in the
regulated Party bias in Lieutenant Lent with
Mr Sadleir, I may have given Instructions of this Purport
expressed my sentiments that Mr Sadleir declared
to him in such terms, not immediately de-
but whether any Words denoting himself terms
were the same which are left to him that I had
stated by Mr Sadleir is altered the Records of
more than I at this the Commissioners with
Distance of time, could designate Under set
recollect, Whether the was in the same spirit
Omission was feared Dont & at the same time, that
to Mr, which occasioned addressing himself to my
the objections on the Part he made was of those
of Mr Staunton, I immediately, unanimously, unanimous
Duality

3729 Fort St George 4th Octr 1780

I duly acknowledge and Hereby Certify that
the Bearer Lieut Thomas Pattison
was commanding Officer of Pondicherry
Hereby empowered me to call upon
the Inhabitants to assist
Lieut Pattison with the Boats &c
Brought to Mr Dallas's Knowledge upon Oath
by me Storekeeping Pondicherry
Opinion of Mr Jackson found Deserters who
I directed him to be
put in Irons. I did not
perceive Pattison
manifest Cowardice
Pattison
Mr Jackson
Brought to Mr Dallas's Knowledge upon Oath
by me Storekeeping Pondicherry
Opinion of Mr Jackson found Deserters who
I directed him to be
put in Irons. I did not
perceive Pattison
manifest Cowardice

3730 Fort St. George 4th Dec. 1806

However disagreeable [illegible] Sam Swan Esqr
to condemn upon Insufficient Information that Sam may
even if I may have a plea in Japanese yet I feel that Schools
to Mr Jackson Jemmy Erroneous doubtless Faithless
in the presence of Mr Sam against whom it is to plead
Dalton, who was present Jemchals again whom
during the explanation any Confidence I exhibit
but I deny that Mr Stanton I replied that it should
was present, or that Mr Sam I forgetting my feelings
any Communication would permit it, that
on the Subject of that Letter I wanted neither his
with him, but by Mr Jones Friendship nor his
through Mr Jackson for Confidence longer than
Mr Stanton & Sudeeah I was deserving of them
in great Documents as for Mr Sudeeah says might
but through the Medium that Mr Dalton was no
of Mr Jackson stranger to his Person
of Mr Jackson nor was
any other Gentleman of
the Party the time Mr
Stanton accepted for the
Mr Sudeeah took every
opportunity in his Power
to prejudice me to the Gen
tlemen

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3732 Fort St. George 4th Octr. 1784

upon Mr Jackson at a simple Language. I
Distance of some Days previous, but set forth
for any Note of what may attain Innocence, but
have been taken by when a Person is seen
Train of what passed, & so justly going to disarm
my Suspicions of him the Character of another
were more & more confirmed, I may have strong Expressions as
formed, I may have strong Expressions as
expressed myself in the Ingredients, essentially
manner he recites & it necessary to be introduced
was this Suspicion. But I hope the Committee
arising from observation will be put cased to take
of his Conduct, whilst I notice, that Mr Sadler
me, with the Consent of has not substantiated
my Colleague, to decree one of the Corps against
that the Aid de Camp me mention'd for that
might attend him as he pledged himself to
Check. Let it be proved merely guilty.
remembered that the He formed his Suspicions
Difference between and he says, from his observ
& Mr Staunton, was at variance on my Conduct
that time under so I beg leave to ask of this
forced to Madras. He is his only Proof? Of the
Question from that Act in fulfilling his Promise?

stated

substan-
tiated

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unfavorable to me, I can positively & unreservedly
have no doubt from
what I have seen & do
see of the Prisoner in his
conduct that Hamden which is the
principal object of
his mission would be
lost to us without timely
& the opportunity.

I
am
sensible
that
the
Prisoner
is
entirely
in my
power
& that
my
Honour
& Character
are
pledged
for
his
safe
keeping
but
I
cannot
sacrifice
the
Interests
of
the
Company
to
my
private
feelings
they
must
be
made
subservient
to
the
Laws
& the
Safety
of the
Prisoner
whose
Sufferings
demand
your
earliest
Attention

3735 Port St. George 11th Octo. 1784

No. 7. Commissioners
relative to the above Peace
proposals and Despatches
sent to the Commander
with Instructions thereon.
Extract from Proclamation
Dated the 21st February
1784

"To
"Whereas by
"Treaty of Peace
"Hostilities are ceased
"but such ratification
"may be known
"and Declaration
"of the Cessation of the
"Efforts of Arms shall be
"known Their Names
"All Ships Pinks Sloops &
"Vessels whatsoever
"nothing further than
"from Prizes Effects
"the Port for the Evacuation
of Penzacola

3736

Lord S.t George 11 Oct.r 1784

"said and the Reasons of his
"Colleagues, who knows so
"well to the contrary.
"But Mr Sadleir relied
"upon his discretion,
"notwithstanding the
"Badness of their intimacy
"and even reproved him
"and was obliged in
"order to avoid a falsehood
"and yet avoid so flat a
"contradiction to Mr Sadleir
"in Spirit of Fact he spoke
"Hackett, to observe that
"there was no account as
"yet arrived of the last ship
"at Madras of the Letter
"of Reference upon the
"Subject" — My Lord Thurlow
and the Board of Trade
will now judge whether
Mr Sadleir with the Bow
of any Information
Communicated to him

3787 Fort St George March 6th 1811

Sunday 6 The Weather
Hard Rain and thunder
& Lightning
Came at 1 Sunday and Read
Examined some Cases
Examination Finished
Statement of the Case
probably hereafter
Remarkably known as long
as Indian Walking
Mr Sadleir say "my
Words are stated by
Capt Sutherland simply
Simply nothing else
and Attempt to with
hold Information Concern
ing Gravel have
given them a Summons
Conformable to my Law
Have no Doubt from
Sad Statement and
Nature of his Conduct
but he was Sincerely

3738

York Ste George 4th Octr 1784

"inclined to avail himself
"of the opportunity"
But the Publication of
whether Mr Stanton's
Declaration corroborated
Mr Sadleir's Idea, or
whether the Paragraph
from the Telegraph com-
mitted wantonly
Deal Anticipation
or not.

8th To prove that my Insinuations of him were well founded & that he acquired a Check, I shall only refer to his third Charge which will of itself convey sufficient Conviction to every impartial Person.

8th To prove that Mr Sadleir's Suspicions of me were ill founded & that I required no Check I shall only refer to Mr Sadleir's third Charge against me, which will of itself convey sufficient Conviction to every impartial Person.

9th But first, let me take a view of what has been proved to support my first Charge as stated that there can be no

by

first

3739 Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784

By Mr Jackson & Holland Doubt in my Mind if
by him, & entertain'd as Mr Jackson having
that kind of Commission explained the true first
Causes to them. The Change, as stated by
impartial will not Universally, to his own
with Bold Their Conjectures Satisfactions. Words
that they themselves be abundantly indeed if
magnified into so much his own affectation
important, relative to would not be satisfactory
the first to Senior. Thus to him only in the
alteration in the Letter Right Hon'ble Dagras I
which was immediately dare say his Mind has
removed, Mr Jackson been wrapped entirely
and in the Company Indeed Holland not
were of no importance, be able to say a Word
If in the following was after so full an explan-
ations of Mr Jackson motives as the Letter
that make them by himself, he has shown
Author Credit in Due gives to the Justice of
to his Assertions, will my criminal Conduct
no Doubt be a matter with respect to the last
Consideration with Change and that the
Committee whom I Know, no Lord Hood
they

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Fort St George 11 Oct. 1784

Having this Morning received from Lt Staunton a Letter, desiring me to make Affidavit of a Transaction that I should declare at which he was not present, & which he could have learnt only from Report. The Corroboration of Mr Jackson's Charges will not appear equivocal, as his Assertions for Mr Staunton's Note, approving Mr Jackson's Statement of certain Papers, and specified, does give no Authenticity to the Recital of a Conversation which he was not personally engaged with.

That this Explanation was a practical Note of the Case, yet meeting them in this Way. The impartial will evidently decide on this Subject which Mr Sadleir here submits to them & to which Mr Jackson will not will leave it to them to say whether these Charges are without Foundation, or have been more than Consequences, trivial, to which he makes a joint Appeal with Mr Sadleir & to the Impartial we submit it, as must Mr Sadleir allow that they cannot decide but with Impartiality. ——

I have already asserted that Mr Staunton was present during Mr Sadleir's

B.

evidence

can

3741 Fort St. George 11th Dec.r 1784

my indefeasible Consent
to every measure mentioned
in my Statement of this
first Charge against
me. & the Committee
will pronounce for
saying that I was der
termined to withhold
any Pagodas because
it is a fact But if it
is any Palliation of
my Conduct in
this particular will
no exhibition I have DM.
Staunton's testimony
of its Authenticity &
it was received, in his
own Presence that he
frequently made use
of harsh Expressions, and
of this swearing one hu
dred Pagodas
three hundred and
Four Pagodas The

3762

Lord St. George H. Dec. 1784.

Sir pon that all that
in the preceding Para
graph but one have for
my Opinions are equi- equi -
vocal with regard to
the second Charge
Viz. Viz. That the whole
previous to the Board have appeared
Board, have for the with be the best judge
second Delinquency of what has in one
M. Jackson's Honor instance thro' youth
may have been Co- the whole been actuated
ated by the desire of ornamenting
to circumstance, M. Sadler beyond com-
when they consider, mon of a Justification
that he states as one of my own Conduct,
of the Charges &c. If there are M. Sadler
circumstance for which it was with a View to
supporting the Opinion I had already imprudently
an Apology. And had M. Sadler made
Apology made by me an Attack on me there
not from Conviction would have been
but from my Attachment necessity for defending

to

3743 Fort St. George 11th Decr 1784

to censure, which this my self-Withdrawal was a Possibility of Innocence.

my self-Withdrawal to Avoid a Possibility of that Innocence

tho' he was not certain

he was in Error he did not

to grant a Passport for

my Letter to the Select

Committee of the 12th

September, which will

enable them impartially

to judge, how far I was

justified in receiving

that Affair, after

such Apology. If it

"was Not sufficient my

"Next Application to

"me for his Contract or

"for any Indulgence in my

"Power must be with a

"fresh Change against

"me. It is also true

"that the Apology

"could have removed

"mine, & that the Affair

3744

Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1811.

would never have been
known, had not Mr.
Sadleir, within a short
time after making this
Apology, again attacked
me with the equal Illiber-
ality, and which can
only be accounted for
by a Recantation of that
Apology, & it would
have been unnecessary
to his Advantage had
he not made any
Mr. Sadleir was the 1st Lieut. Pasha for
and the whole Corps Marines & Seamen take one
Charge to separate the Acts of this public
Facts, marked by him Character while acting
from the Inferences in the Commissioners
has disposed to draw. I will then find that
from them. Hereby the Conclusions drawn
& apt data to have led by the former premises
him to anticipate Arguments are only
the Judgement of Men in the making a Track
Board. And whether I have been a Track that

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Port St. George 11th Oct. 1784

The happy & generous are of a sentiment that of Confusion draws forcible arguments by him from every such Confusion. They Positions were found more deceived from in the ample Reasons Observations on his of his own Friend, or in Conduct. By which his only Intercourse Intercourse with them with others, they certainly taught me to know give sufficient Indication that he was a Dis- sensions ingenuous justly detract another Hearts and of a liberal Fame, could not be a manly Disposition. Proof of Honor.

12th The whole Train of 12th When I leave at Mr Jackson's Corps dangerous and heavy Journals & his Anxiety to combat with, as in make them ready the present Case it is with him; sufficiently necessary I ordered prove that Birth of his for every proper Opinion Friend, but as I am & just Support to omit willing to make that Language in Order allowances for the not be wanting on weakness of human my Part, fully to bring Nature it is not of this to Light my Reasons, but I've every reason & that not only for my

3746

Lord St. George 1st Oct. 1784

Money be what I complain, more safely bestowed for the
the Direction in which the common Good. Let not
Mr Jackson have fulfilled our Sanguine expectations but
the duties of his Station as Secretary with an ageth distinguished
Honor to himself, and Fidelity to his Employers & that Steadiness
and this leads me to the agreeably initiated
third Charge which, on entering into the Service of the
Company, to destroy
account of its Importance from the Matter it contains
how to act. About
and the Authenticity of my Worthy Employers
Name, as a Matter of Record
& Honor & my Superiors
I shall here state at
Are with not agree
full Length & contrast with Mr Sadlier that
the different Accounts
I am bound in Conscience
of Hastings Conference
confidently to
that the Committee may
Mr Sadlier's Assertion
clearly & honestly
with the opposite Paragraph I can boldly
say Yes; And Happy
am I that I can find
my Memory during Death
shall stay God knows

3747 Fort St George 4th Oct 1784

Sir I have and Dayrolls
in your my Employment
ever attempted to Pass
M Sadlair to Phenomena
I am now ready to meet
M Sadlair on this fruitful
Statement of the Black
Charges
13th It will be observable B. It will be answerable
that M Sadlair omitted I presume to state what
all the Arguments are by the Native Accounts
concerning found one of the Conversations the
Advantages to ourselves one as given by me as
by which Mess Mayne and Secretary to the Commissio
and Diwan Powers for and 8 the Others by Sepoys
the Portugese Gentlemen Subtenants Representatives,
quieting and Quarters because I know that
not the gentle explanation Differences in the Accounts
given by from the Basis of the Conversation the
Accounts delivered, as Mr Sadlair appears with
Secretary himself with Partial and to observable
only relating from Mess
Mayne and Diwan) Mr Sadlair have declare
that of the Commissioners Statement

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would give up that Company wrong, & trust the
In was willing to enter Into it was wrong right.
into any Agreement, He therefore left off
they may think proper, with that Resolution
H. Otherwise omits what which he has hitherto
was aware of the Negotiation, maintained, of carrying
in Madras, the Dewan the Cause of Appeal
Punishment opposed by Dilinents, in preference
Mess Brayan and Dixon to that of the Secretary
Cawn, at hearing this. Let it be remarked that
appointed his Brother, M. Sadleir, for the reason
from this Relation we last known unkindly
these Negotiations. He wanted to carry the
Proposal respecting Point of Mangalore.
the Prisoners, and his opposition to the
Declarations that the opinion of his Colleague
the Commissioners pro and to the Orders of his
used to oppose, no other Constituents. Whether
Settlement would be made Mr Sadleir thought the
The Arguments of had me under his Com
Mess Brayan and Dimond, he opposed
Power and important as Inspection of any
and strongly enforced Commands. Which he had
and Lord M. Cartney not Large offers to me
made

3749 Fort St. George 4th Oct. 1784

Sir

I wrote on the two Augt on the subject of my
Salary, on the 2d I wrote to Mr Powell, on the 3d
I sent a Letter to Mr Sullivan a Member of the
Board of Revenue, to be by him communicated to the
Government to whom by Order it is addressed, for Information
of which it is an exact Copy for I believe you have
not this Book, and to his and that Letter I refer you
Honorable Employers. Don't doubt but that I
shall have my Salary paid, should I survive
Council, that of the new Establishment
Point respecting which I have not said this to
Gentlemen as I did not quit the Integrity of my Conduct
connected with this Trust, but it is necessary
that they must know, from whom I have
Letter from this Country Government to his
to the Judiciary for many Years, and that I
Lacks, as much as was likely to be
collect Money for the Benefit of Government
Efficiency of this Army in my Conduct. To
He suggested the Idea, get rid of me by
of Bengal and the Loss of the same, and that
recommencing Pay of the Commission
but for the Commissioners with the Lacks due

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I proceeded to view the plans, & returns &c
in pursuance of obtaining them on the Prospect
which would be known & Ascertained upon
upon View: after this, Conversation with the
Commandant Bradrass and Shaddock
Purposes for detaining detained me many hours
beyond the appointed Hour of Dinner
Proceeded that night to Embark on Monday
be concluded as it would be the time
for it, as Days. The Boat accompanied the
Ld the Party present "in embarking, I was
Witness to the Joyous marks of Joy
ment of Bradrass for us, & Stockton, Smith
Commandt. He professed much Chagrin
to give any Satisfaction & Encouragement
Habitation for Settlement for the Conservation
of the Government Officers "and you shall go to
and then, & to accompany Embarkation after
the Commandant with Chagrin was
St Portuguese Boats "entertained them
& the Shaddock with "and all the
Ships Arrangements Cases and Circumstances
Observation given for the Ship and pleased.

visitor.

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including the words "Governor Arundell by
Commissioners" the "Said with Mr Hodson
agreed to him" the "Said with Mr Hodson
agreed to him" the "Said with Mr Hodson
agreed to him

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Sir

I beare to this our Worthy & respecting Brangalore
all his Reasons with this and how averse Mr Hamilton
Concealment of a matter of was to it. The Measures
Part of this Conference between Proceed from Malt
the Board at Madras, a
Spirit of Honor Decision was obtained
that correspondence in favor of Mr Hamilton and
Integrity and that strong I was sent to Hand him
and biased public Zeal Mysore to communicate
which the so boldly and such Decision. All Sir
resolutely lays claim on my Return discredited
to. that Board and sent to the
Ministers vote being a
Second, at first of the Members
Set of People, at the Coun-
mission of Store fatally
Oppressed going to
Brangalore, the Inspection
will not answer that it
should depute Inspection
in their Rounds, Mr Smith
Whom to be sure, Mr the
the Sentiments of the
Committee are so known

defined

zeal

yes

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Have altered those Sentiments.

It is my Sad Fate notwithstanding
and Assertions that have
made it appear of Danger
Consequence, and whether
Real it is due to his Assertions
will be no Consideration with the
Committee I shall Leave
every Body, in Spite of any
thing Ind Sad has Said.
To
as may say to the contrary
that any Amount of the
Conversation is a true
faithful Statement. But
in this Affair every Man
ready and apt Talent of
Mr Sadleir for any mode
valuable work. Behold
the happy & genuine
Conclusions drawn by
him, which certainly
give sufficient Indication
of an open ingenuous

3755 Fort St. George 11th Octr 1780.

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Sir

I have sent you
many Deserters
Let me now take notice
of the Arguments made
use of by Dr Robertson on
occasion to urge the
Arguments of Mr Rogers
to Deter Persons inlisted
and to induce them to
Return
Sailors and strongly enforced
for Desertion Instances of
Death, Whereas the Point
in question was of a very
Different nature as the
Men engaged were not pressed
but Entered Voluntarily
Can any Man quit his
Employment with his Consent
Is Mr Robertson ignorant
that he would be
Probably hanged
without Benefit of Clergy
If Deserters of Rank or
Country were to be
Punished with Death

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3756 Fort St. George 11 Octr. 1784

"That the Company must
"offer to the amount of
"many Lacks" both of Men
and Money, by giving up
Mangalore & evacuating
the Provinces in their
Possession" "That upon
"Non obtaining any which
"would be thereupon upon
"Hostilities on Tippoo's
"leaving come from
"Madras on Peace" to
give up Mangalore and
the Commercial Privi-
leges of the Bombay
Presidency on the Coast
of Malabar, and to touch
to Tippoo's Faith for the
Delivery of our poor
Countrymen" for delaying
"to settle an advantageous
"Peace" for Tippoo Sultan
by giving up that on which
the Company depends for

Mangalore and

for

57 Port St George 11 Octr 1785

Sir

The safe restoration of all our Prisoners: Jno Matthews and his Captains not excepted; That it might be concluded in a Month "28 Days" or sooner if Mr Stanton had signed Mr Sadlers Agreement. "He "proposed to give every "Satisfaction the Commy "could please, for the "Restoration of the Prisoners, "Officers and Crew" * any ever Copy of Capt Matthews Articles of Capitulation at Pidmore, or * Colonel Campbells Treaty for a Capitulation of Wardlaw Cofferr the Surrender of Mangalore "He said "upon these the Commy "would, to fulfill the Duke's Treaty

* noted Letters in the Copies

Dupes

3758 Fort St George 11th Oct. 1764

"they owed to their Stations
"& to the Company by
"putting an End to the
"Calamities of the Country."
by making Peace
as would to fully render
the Company unable
to carry on another War.
These were the reasoning
of Brave Men & Good Citizens
Patriots & Christians who
Doubted and whose Opinion
Sir Eyre accepted & and
wanted to agree to which
certainly must have
proceeded from that
refined Sense of Honour
that scrupulous Integrity
& that strong enlarged
Public Zeal which
is universally & deservedly
so eminently distinguishes.

The Gentlemen Sir Eyre Coote
Lt Col. W. Lockwood Mr. Hud not the
"in waiving any Ceremony Sadness Love & Friendship
Station

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Solicitations to Mr Sadar Government & his honor
not to make me appear in his Person represented
to the Representatives of this Country, he would
Tippoo Sultaun as one, not have found me so
who was destructed by the same Faculties, as
first Member of the Com. he is pleased to declare
myself. I assured Sir as he would not have
him that he had always found me wishing to his
made me sufficiently for his my person, he would
entirely from the not have found me
Honour he had expressing back the appro-
rance of his having brious terms he was
given Credit to the Report he chose to entertain
made by his Dubash, respecting the exp. ä
of his Determination "first Member of the Com.
to give Credit to that "myself he might
which would be made "later" but he would
by Tippoo's Ministers have found that I
as one that which would should have acted in
be given by me. I enjoy such a manner as was
time to consider how best suited entirely & immed-
dangerous it was to diately to free myself
first with the Character those injurious re-
& Reputation of Person, Fortune, and at the

3765 Port St. George 11th Octr. 1764

Dear Sir

I am in many Situations and by a
[illegible] connections
to give up all thoughts
of such an application
I confess indeed I might
for some have applied in
vain to any upon the
Occasion, nor did the
Connections of his
Solicitations appear to
me liable to censure, I
assume the Liberty by this
Conveyance to tender
that I suspected him
& did it out of the Regard
his Relations, or the
Demonstrations he made
offers of Services to
me to secure me for
Remission, and if he
has been struck with
Apprehensions of Danger.
15th But how I beseech you 15th In this Paragraph
auspicious of Mr Jackson Mrs adhesion implicand
to
my

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to

3761 Fort St. George 11th Oct.r 1784

Sense of publick Duty &c. take upon himself to have prevented me from assigning the Conduct
yielding to the intreaties of Government, by
suggested by this Letter, setting forth, in his
lity, for in that Case, I Style, the real Cause
could not have so fully, government that in his
known, what was of Officers have made to
sciently provided for me from the Committee
by Proceedings not granting at this
Dear Lord's Request, any conditions
of the Convocation Court Power for the delivery
That even subsequent of Chinagalore, without
to that Convention making any Provision
the Officers to Madras, for the Salvation of our
he was willing to enter unhappy Countrymen
into Terms of accommodation for whose immediate
asking for Peace, for the
Dation, that had the safety of whom I
Commissioners come Earl was now spar-
ended to include the ally deputed, & to have
Delivery of Prisoners effected their Release
Hyder's Troops obtained ought to have been
security for the Delivery & Mr Sullivan's first object
of the Prisoners, & the and his chief Care;

Camden

Both

3762 Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784

Sir

I have the honour to inform you that on the 8th Instant I received Intelligence from Major Gowdie Commanding the Detachment at Tellicherry, that the Enemy had invested that Place, and that they had taken possession of the Hill Fort, which Commands the Town, and Harbour; that the Garrison consisted of about 1200 Men, Sepoys and Europeans, and that they were in want of Provisions, and Ammunition; that the Enemy had Batteries erected against the Fort, and had begun to fire upon it, and that they were in great want of Powder, and Ball for the Guns, and Mortars; that the Enemy had also taken possession of the Hill Fort of Cannanore, and had Invested the Fort of Tellicherry, and that the Garrison of Cannanore consisted of about 1000 Men, Sepoys and Europeans, and that they were in want of Provisions, and Ammunition

3763 Port St. George 11th Oct.r 1784

Sir

I have the honour to inform you of my arrival at Mangalore, and that the Prisoners Princess and Children are in perfect health. I have also the honour to inform you that the Prisoners have been delivered into the Custody of the Commissioners appointed by the Treaty of Peace, and that the Commissioners have given me a Receipt for them, a Copy of which I have the honour to inclose.

I have also the honour to inform you that the Prisoners are escaped all the Dangers, and all the fatigues & Privations which I have suffered from the time of my leaving Bednore, have been amply rewarded by the Satisfaction I have felt in performing the Commands of the Government & the Commission with which I was honoured, and by the Success which has attended my Endeavours for effecting the Liberation of the Captives of Bednore.

I was afraid that the Journey from Bednore to Mangalore would have proved too much for the Princess, but she was not only able to support the Fatigues & Hardships of the Journey, but was daily gaining Health & Strength, and when I left her she was in perfect health, and I am happy to say that she was no longer sensible of the Loss of her Dignities & Grandeur, but seemed perfectly resigned to her Situation.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient
& most humble Servant
Archibald Campbell

To
Sir Charles Oakley Bart.
Secretary to the Government
of Fort St. George

3/16th Fort St George 11th Octr 1785

Council of Peace & sworn and before solemnly
for'd to the Enemy, after pledged himself to
the inspector Point fully to settle — For the
we struck the for, was last Inspection whereon
Warning in for to Kanara due Devolution Expens
Town made mention and was that Manner thereof
on against the Treaty right to have had such
might have been if implicit Confidence as
concluded in adequate. The first Commissioner
Town had a worthy of an English Gentleman
desirable to bestow. was nothing to false
in him. And whether
by such Confidence the
English were cajoled. Be honor
tis not for me to speak
on this Subject. If
Sadlier Brue thought
proper to introduce such
in his Minute against
me & I have conceived
it my Duty to make
some Reply. And I doubt
Expect you will direct
from an Delegation or
Endeavour

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Communications on the
Said Point Condemnation this
Respect. & authentic Copies
Same are Dd. this Day
of the Commissioners
Hug. each Separately
before them to form a
Decision

16th Will not the with - 16th. Mr Said Point Sankaran
Nairy of Information and Doubt, in this Opinion
as important points stated with Elegance &
Consequence in Affairs. They may enlighten the
mark the Conduct of Sankaran Discern
Mr Sankaran's Document of my Character
and from that Date & there will be Response
and Suspicion? and to the Public Work I dev
criminal Disarrangement and Suspicion entirely
this Character? But the Commander Appeals his
Sankaran says that my Minister this Stratagem
Dubash who was present, Corresponded on the
at the Conference dated 3 Communications his Friend
to be accurate and he Christopher Dubash
suggested that Suspicions had the Audacity, and
for my good Credit to the Patronage & Protection

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3766 Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784.

My Dubash, Mr Roberts, Mr Sadleir, & a certain

Chiruvi Cholapatt Mun. I have D'd a Salsehood.

Dubash, who attended me, Mr Sadleir will be acc.

mon from attachment cognizable to his employ

ment as a Servant, is a fair & reasonable

Account of the most rec. Treatment to one of

respectable Family in Civil Service. Mr Sadleir

& Black Town, he says that Chokiapah

the Son of Mr Dubash, was a Man of Character

formerly in the Company's Service and Integrity

Dubash & one of their most Eldest & most faithful

Servants. He said that The Worshipful judge who has

since attacked after as Instigated Mr Dubash during his Deputy

when P. was conclud with Hyder. Therefore as Character is so dark

a Character of Grievous as his Complexion,

& Integrity (I reason) Mr Sadleir cannot

be considered in this Report, known in the Country

& the Court shews that I had a Correspondence

no right. When Chokiapah with the Enemy, as

was called Dupont by Mr Jackson * Mr. Sadleir remarks that

the Widow wrongly the

is vested to the Confidence of Mr Dubash.

* Vide Mr Sadleir's Remarks

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as stated by him, to any Person who requested it
as I knew it was on the Ground, from the Tackle he
left on Mr Jackson's Knee-Buckle Departure from Broadway
but this was no Appeal as Mr Jackson always paid
and he had no difficulty in declaring the Fact to
any one who did by when and for what Purpose the
Appeal was to be made. Court of Commissioners
which was to decide on Persons, such as Mr Jackson
Ser. or Mr Jackson's Designs frequently by
Veracity, shrink from with him & hold long
Solicitations or urge Secret Conversations
his delicate Fears and sometimes in remote
Apprehensions & frequent & observed Places. His
Appeal as Mr Jackson not a Fact that Struck
did by his own Confession my Delicate Fears and
Apprehensions became
I was afraid of and Ap-
peal. I could not be
hinder an Appeal for
Nothing Sense
of public Indignation
& frequent at St Kitts

* Vide Letter to Secretary
the 28th July

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Shall the Court of Appeal from the Mayor's Court be held by the Governor in Council, or by the Governor and Council?

Extract of a Letter from Mr Stratton to Mr Sadleir previous to such Appeal will evidently shew

"Mr Stratton's Reasons

"Reasons why the Recommendation

"given by the Governor,

"& seconded by the Select

"Committee as hereinafter

"should be departed from, and

"he concurs with the Opinion

"and Votes of Pigott

"& Sullivan who already

"had sufficient cognizance

"& Information of the Circumstances

"in Contemplation, & which

"he further and endeavored

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"manifestations of Distrust
"in the confidential Officer
"appointed to attend them."

If the Manner in which Mr Jackson
conducted himself
Charge in remark to this Charge against
him may receive Trial and Investigation.

If the Manner in which I have conducted my Statement of this
"The Commissioners stated by a Fact. Letter
"received from Bengal important Inaccuracies
"Account, now with Views of that Minister's
having erroneous Account and Power
to ascertain the
which Mr Jackson
conducted himself

If I have conducted my Statement of this Charge in remark to this Charge against
him may receive Trial and Investigation.

"The Commissioners stated by a Fact. Letter
"received from Bengal important Inaccuracies
"Account, now with Views of that Minister's
having erroneous Account and Power
to ascertain the

ictly

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said that I should
must that Account in their favorable Light
different from the Conversation of
the preceding day "as I was going to read, both I
"was to be confined, acknowledge that I
"treated with Ridicule and Contempt
favorable Light the to guild the Subject
"Conversation as I was going to read myself, that
This any Part of the in the preceding Para:
Secretary upon what to grasp sufficient with
so important, shewn how I found to acquit me
Part of this new Charge with

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My Lords & Gentlemen

I have the honour to transmit to your Lordships
a Packet of Letters which I have received from
Mr Jackson, and which I have opened, in order
to lay before your Lordships the Contents
of such of them as appear to me to require
your Attention.

By the Packet which I have received from Mr Jackson
I perceive that he has not yet received any Appear-
ance of the new Charges exhibited against Warren
Hastings by Mr Jackson, & I have accordingly
not thought proper to detain the Packet
for the purpose of transmitting Mr Jackson's
Charges contained in his Letters to the Trustees
Letters that, that of such Charges to be found
to be wanting any Documents, except different Letters
but three first Letters, and to the Select Committee
I am desired to assure you, that in the holding any
Sittings to the Honble and to my Colleagues
& Associates which I should think proper to the Board, and
by so doing have acted in a manner that
I may approved of similar measures by Mr Jackson
Occasion; but it will be in this Manner, I am
remembered by the me to propose at this
Committee that through present moment that
Mr Jackson address me without delay before
these Letters to the Board that Mr Jackson
of the 25th April, 26th July was conscious that he
& 1st of August, desiring him to Proof to bring
an Investigations against him or conduct
the

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His Conduct respecting the Select Committee &
Suspended Charges that Rebbee could form
accompanied them a Condemnation for
Letters, & as the Proceed. the unprejudiced Inform-
ings of the Depredations of my Conduct as est
have never been signed for the by Proceedings
nor authenticated, I have thought for acknowledge
or Reason to apply to either the immediate Proceed-
ings themselves. from Subsequent Consultations.
Reasonably obliged to depart to the Settlement to
any Answer to Charges which we have already
Sealed & Delivered the Committee this Transaction,
Charges which are now. I thereby Leave to appeal
from the Letter of the 8th until this attention
30th April, or 30th of the 8th which has
30th August or such
Day that Letters may
come by my hand
provided that I have
not been otherwise
Known

from finally Set
tled only by Suspicion
If my Character should
consequently by my Enemies
with the Husband I am
found guilty. & Sadler
will undoubtedly be
appointed. Both of the
Sadlers

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3772 Fort St George 11 Octr 1764

Sadleir was ordered for nothing
more than the records of
the Commissioners sitting,
did he not call for the
Originals? The Reason
is obvious, he would Do
decline it. Did he wish
only for a fair Copy of
them? Surely that was
unnecessary, for as none
can never be admitted as
he has an original
which must be examined
I attach no Credit to Sadleirs assert-
ment in the two D
that is due to him, for
his undefatigable Assi-
duity between the 3d
of August and 18 Septr
in endeavouring to
injure the Character of
an innocent Man.

19th I must now call the 19th Instant Mr Sadleirs
the attention of the Statement of my Inn-
Committee proprietg

3773 Lord S. George 4th Vol. 1773

3774. Lord S.t George 11th Oct.r 1784

the Commissioners thought such Decision will be
proper to address a Letter implicitly agreed by me
to this Board dated on the 2nd Instant that any
30th April, tho' not the Bonds Employers would
licens'd by him till the Despise any more, on
End of August, and entered their Service, who after
without the Permission having been so given by
of the Board, & therefore injured did not take any
contrary to the Trust proper method to gain
reposed in this Board see Rep.t I shall always
tary not only to quote pray that respect which
and part of this same is due to the Stationary
Authenticated Records as Annexed, & that has
voided his Purpose, but he must act with no
by this and a Confession must Moderation
in his subsequent Letter to Commissioners Numb
of the 12th of September, sent not with the Committee
to England Copies of those to any Person for Which Instr
Quotations & of this concealment deviated from this
Letter, with a View to effect most essential Duty
the malicious Purpose in permitting you to
of slandering defamig return to the Military
the public & private office & to act there in
Character of a Member an official Capacity
of Government for four Months, if he
could

these

rest

3775 Lon'd St. George Hanover Sq. 1784

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I was pressed by your Lordships Most Obd. humble Servant

Hora Summer Pierrepont,

who has represented to

Your Lordships Petitioner

& Your Lordships Petitioner

to the Welfare of my Country.

But I shall in my next

dispatch to Washington

direct Despatches that may

procure Assurance and

Protection for me

guilty, and his Conduct

Thereon, in thus attempt-

ing to effect Reconciliation

Purposes of disarming the

public & private Characters

of a Man, who was at

this time holding the

most visible and important

Station of Secretary to

an Embassy, I shall

hope will effectually

secure him from

Insult to himself and

Credit to his Employers

3776 Fort St George 15th Octr 1784

Dr Sir,

with no Doubt be a weighty Consideration with the Committee.

20th Whether the Board 20th To my Suspension consider the conduct I appeal to Candour. consid

now in which Mr Jackson thus I have Deviated from made of the Records the Line from the Rules

entrusted to him as of Equity & Justice, when

a public Officer and it shall be seen Dared

the pernicious Tendency how many attempts

of such a Deviation were made by Mr Jackson to

from this Truth. Whether compleat the Destruction

they consider the Im- of my Character and

decency of introducing a Reputation because I

Letter of an old Date have provided my own

upon the Board & the Innocence with Honour,

Motives which actuated Kindly, & professing Colors

Mr Jackson to write that I am capable of

both at or since the Date Injustice, are the Motives

of said Letter that he had alluded to by Mr Jackson

made use of it would der- in his Innocent Paper.

mand, in either, or paragraphs 30 & 31 how much

all three Points of View sparingly changed the

the Conduct must ap- Situation of Things, and

pear most deceptionable, how brought the Reason

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Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

The Views of this Arrangement in the Question from
arises in this Settlement, that Board, respecting
probably evil intentions that I now advert to my
to spread Opinions to Letter of the 30th April,
my Prejudices, and to but as such Answer
propagate the Report Appears to have escaped
so currently circulated Mr Sadleir's Notice,
for some Days, that I either by Accident or
was to be suspected. Design, I shall state
Mr Jackson's Concealment Again for his Information. "My Letter
ment of this last Fact, "of the 30th April, was
in answer to the Question "ever considered by me
from the Board, respecting," as a private Paper of
the Northern Army this "my own, till it became
Letter of the 30th April, "public on the 25th Day
leaves it doubtful how "of August and that
much he has conceal- "I announced strong
"opinions to do with
"that Paper, whatever
"I might think proper.
"But I can discern no
"corruption discretionary
"in your Lordship &c.
"the Part I have made

option

3779 Lord L. Gordon's Letter 1784

Sir

I am Desired by the Protestant Association to Inform you that they have Chosen me their Secretary, and I am Directed to Desire you to do so, because it will be necessary for Them to Know where a Letter may be Sent to me, as I am not to Reside in London, I Send this to Know of you Whether the Letter may be Sent to your House, or to Some other Place, I am Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Geo. Gordon

Dover Street Monday Morning

3:780

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"I took the opportunity
"of a Dispatch to Europe
"to transmit a Copy of
"the very Letter about
"the Purport of which
"Mr Sadleir seemed
"very anxious to come
"to
"of my Employers"—
Does this Answer
appear as if I wished
to conceal from S.
put any Letter?
The Important and
not Mr Sadleir, will
decide. Mr Sadleir
proceeds to say "that
"to his Friend Major
"I proved the Letter to
"the View of my Re-
"gaining an Interest with
"Tippoo Sultaun". If I
did so, I think I was
right not well what
Mr Sadleir may say
to the contrary, make
me think otherwise.

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Lord K. George Hervey

If I published with the
View of any of my
Progenitors it was
as a Friend, & was in
direct Confidence it
was not without great
pain that I offered
from my Friend Confidence
I differed in my Opinion
from mine and fly to my
Antagonist with the
Press, But if I was but
of my little Compass
to one of being did so.
If it is with the greatest
pain that I differ
should make the least
hesitancy after that
who has acted so am
formerly a Part but if
I know how and
pain I do not
It is enough that
do I find I do
a small Remembering
to be so I shall be

1782 Fort St. George 11 Oct. 1784

Sir

Agreeable to the Intimation in the Letter
I had the honor of addressing to you
on the 28th of April, the enemy
to his Friends in England
the unpromising Idea that
the Letter with the Charges
which accompanied it
had terminated our
or Did he mean to open
Impressions both here
& in England, as that
the Letter might have
the fullest Effect in spite
Prejudices against me
before I had an opportunity of answering
the Accusations it contained
Until? With what
Committee are the Inhabitants
of either Hindostan
a Letter addressed to them
to be employed for such

Sir

I have received your Letter of the 28th April
Intimating that you had transmitted to the Court
of Directors Charges against me, which
accompanied it, and that you had
requested the Court to suspend
their Determination upon them
until I should have an opportunity
of answering them. I am
surprized that you should
suppose that I could
have any Knowledge
of the Charges you have
transmitted to the Court
of Directors, or any
Intimation of the Time
when they would be taken
into Consideration by them
I have received no Letter
from you, nor from any
Person in England
on the Subject of your
Charges, nor any
Information whatever
respecting them
I am therefore
totally ignorant
of the Nature
of your Charges
and of the Time
when they will be
taken into Consideration
by the Court of Directors
I have already
informed the Committee
of Correspondence
that I was obliged
to them for
their Offer
of transmitting
to me
any Letter
addressed
to them
relative
to my
Conduct
in this
Country
but as
I was
not
aware
that
any
Letter
might
have
been
written
to them
by you
I could
not
request
them
to
transmit
it
to me
I am
obliged
to you
for
your
Intention
of
transmitting
to me
any
Letter
addressed
to you
relative
to my
Conduct
in this
Country
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to them
by you
I could
not
request
them
to
transmit
it
to me

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Fort St. George 17th Oct. 1784

Prepared and with the calm deliberate Disengagedness of such a Conduct towards me Circumstances shou'd be planning & compressions over the Event has shewn ?

My Letter of the 30th April was prepared to be laid before you with the Sentiments I had already given you of my Intentions shewn that I was right in having prepared.—

The Committee will be pleased to observe that my Letter of the 30th April would have been laid before them, the Moment it was read this Thought prompts to your

I read already given them my Friends & Relations can testify, how much I

I owe to Send across my Opinion formed on them and that I never waved more than the Approbation of the Committee, in any Conduct and Line to be pursued

Si

3784 Fort St George 11th Oct. 1784

Sir

I received your
Letter of the 20th ult. and
am glad to find by it
that the Letters
I have wrote to you
by the Duke of Portland
Capt. Brown & Mr Hunter
have come safe to hand
as I am very anxious
to hear from you
frequently
I wrote you by the
Duke of Portland
& Capt. Brown
& by Mr Hunter
I wrote my Letter
but by one Ship
cannot be entirely
Letter may be it will
cannot be safe to
depend upon
For Letter went was
sent to England

(by

3785 Sort St. George M.r Oct.r 1784

Sir

I am Gentleman now
in the Directors to
whom I sent my Letter
& to me Shall now have
Inventoried the Subjects
to any one Person else
in England. The
Records acquainted me
a capital Crime, the
Records were to come
before the Court, to a
Member of which Court
it was therefore my
Duty to send my Defence
that I might not be
accused without a Cause
I send no more now but
to that Director whom
I have sent the Letter
Committee; I did not
send it before that time
until which I have
not heard from
for I have Occasion
Shewing more Indi-
rections Shewn by

3786 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

Mr Sadleir, my Suspension will Determine, I trust, with Lighting I consciously that I have gone no further than my Duty prompted me & that the calumnies deliberately, dangerously & M.r Sadleir Conduct will ever duly appear.

23. Mr Jackson not only my Sons Letter intended to become a Record, but a mark Memorial of his Attention, Who will give Credit as Secretary to the Com.n to Examine truly & minutely, & actually Does it Appear possible he should not by acquainted consequent, that a Letter minutely, to calumniate founded on Facts was a Member of that recorded by repeated Commissions, before the Complaint a Libel? Does Board have rendered my Mr Sadleir call Truth Enquiry into his Conduct a Libel? My Suspension, What opinion may the I hope, will ever the entertained of Mr Jackson dangerous Tendency

23. How will founded unsupported, Mr Sadleir Resolutions against me!

calm

3787 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

as a public Office, for the speedy and effectual
Abuse of his Truth! and as my Answer to that
which I publish'd was so far from
the growing Malice, that Rancour from
Lines of Arrogance as to complete the Confusion
a very early Period of Life Work that was so long
and with Labour and Pains to have employ'd on!
publish Letter which The Downfall of an
contained nothing but sincere Acknowledgment
than a Libel from the 28th of my Life! Which
Reason to which I was my Friends Intimate of
addressed and replied, that 18th Sept. I received
the intermediate time a Libel, wherein he
between the Date and from Defamed the
Believing of that. Character of another
Libel, in Scandalously without Truth for
conveying my views his Pride or Profit
Imprisonment of a public Officer Operations! Both
Character, who from Motive Publishing
concealed Nature of the Answer is another
attack, could not know that Calumny
has an opportunity of I would give Credit
vindicating himself to what I may Assume
28th Had Mr Parkinson 28th in Love with Davis
Feb.

3788 Lord L. George 1st Oct. 1788

notwithstanding Dissipation that Power attends
of himself, his Correspond. may [illegible]
even would have been restricted as frequently
confined to his three made and frequently
first Letters, received probably however
from kind. Had he been involved me in the
actuated by a Spirit of same Difficulties, as
many Persons has not been a stranger
intended Letting of the Instance of former
30th April as it was many times. To have taught
offensive of Arrest, would for speedy Satisfaction
have been the first step: and not attained it
ended, but he appears would have debarred
neither to have been even the Privilege of
attained by Decency not applying to that Tri-
to have been in Person himself from entrance
by any Person which of more speedy Decision
both the Stamp of Power My Business may pro-
perty, his Cunning bably with it's appear
probably suggested to him That I cannot suppose
the Difficulty of obtaining of that manly Spirit
an Explanation of Honesty of Resentment which
before he attacked me, ought to guide the Ac-
Lest tions of one Person

Power

3789 Fort St. George 11 Octr. 1760

but his Rancour led him towards another, but
astray I surely nothing whatever he is pleased
can be a stronger Contrast to Mirth or Advance
to Generosity than the to contradict the
Dark and Inhuman Plan of his envious Enemy
his Attack

for That will appear
time he will never
find one without it
My Humble Employers
will judge for me that
altho' my Ancestors
Owland to my Face,
that I am a Man of
no Honor Principle
and Integrity shou
for I have Done my
Duty to them, and to
my self, considering
the ruined Character
I had when I undertook it,
and more Hands are to
Come at to Them to
give me Satisfaction.

3190 Fort St. George 11 Oct. 1754

Sir

I have wrote several times
to you for Mr Sadleir
& presume to know how
matters stand by Bussorah
or by some other conveyance
& have constantly
informed you of
Papers exhibited in
the Mayor's Court
& my remarks upon
them
& those applications
& orders as Counsel at
Law & Solicitor
Mr Sadleir
25th I have already at 25th My Superiors
know to the improper steps which I take notice
and Mr Sadleir made that I was not
of the Power reposed in acting as a private
him, by assuming the Character, which
to which Regard is due
received those com
Commissioners which Assuming I made to
had not been proved from Mr Sadleir's Law
or authenticated, but acting in a public
in his extended Letter Character and which
of the 30th April by his Character I have
stile
imposed

3791 Port St. George 11th Octr 1786

still further aggravate my unjustly disarmed by
himself the Liberty of Mr Said Law on the
commenting upon the public Records Thou
Conduct of his Superiors Records which I
in Office and without any grounded and connected
Jealousy public Cause, with such treatment
he Dares to intrude those Thing corroborated
Comments upon the Circumstances and
Board, or a Subject produced undeniable
which had not as yet Proof. It is by most
undergone that Cause. Corroboration and
Desertion. Proof that I
must avenge my Inv.
wronged, and tis not
what my Accuser
may say of his Im
Property will, Ship
condemnation. If I
have commanded on
Board a Brig public
Conduct without Injustice
and dealt Just Satisfaction
due Remembrance

3792 Fort St George 4th Oct. 1824

Received

Dear Sir and Friend

but if I have not, I
expect to be acquitted

26th The Board will I am sure be far-
ther inquire what exemption is indeed in
Sahab condescend, in order to inquire what
answer to a Letter from a Soldier would
M Jackson, to give condescend to give
any Account of my, any Explanation to
public Conduct with the Question, certainly
acting as a Member of in my Letter to the
the Deputation, every Select Committee
explanation of that of the 12th Sept. Nor
Nature is necessarily, did I, return I shall
received by any until such a Question, ex.
the Board think just any Answer from
proper to take the Soldier, without
Subject into their the Knowledge the
Consideration President & Select
Committee shall
require it. But if
Soldier will explain
to condescend so far as
to serve the Purpose

3793 Fort St. George 11th Octr 1781

an Answer ready to put
Questions to Lieutenant Th
Board immediately before
be called upon and sworn.

27th Had Mr Sackaman 2d Lieut. Had Leave
Done Justice to his Rank, that Mr Hannah (Assist.
his Station as Secretary must from Mr Sadlier,
he would by no means. That I represented
particular Conduct which drew Thoroughly from
previous Dismissal from his Colleagues he would
the Situation he [illegible] have met with was
appealed to, as the against whom Suspicion
Evidence betokened the and attended from
Parties on any Side was; but whose
persons which was, Mr Sadlier
happily ordered on the old was enjoined
the Deputation, first Diskonorably, I must
from his misdiagnosed shame been void of sin-
Inclination to examine alledged seeking to
rate one of them he [illegible] for his opinion
how made himself so a Friend. When the
Party Destroyed Deputation left
to this Conclusion [illegible] any Guilt.

tual

3794 Fort St George 11 Oct. 1793

might have been the
with candour Testi-
mind due to him, for many that I found
this Instance likewise, not to detail the unfeeling
as in others this eager which was due to his
Implacability, upon Stations; but when
to have got the better of his avowed fervent
his fondness, and has. I acknowledge I
defeated the intention by too hastily shewing
his Disposition to
injure me.

implac
bility

but
more. But to his
Colleagues who acted
uniformly up to the
Character they bore
on the Commission
I respected & honored
them as such. My
Superiors will determine how far I was
right in my Conduct

21. The indecent 22. The Select
Servility of Mr Sadlair Committee will
intended address to be perused to Lear
Board of the 30th April, in consideration
and the unmannerly the uncommon
Epithets Provocation

Jackso

3795 Fort St Gorgo 11th 1781

Gentlemen when I had the honr Provocation Sometimes
as they are only comming from Mr. LaMain and
upon the Contempt of the Restrictions my
Fair Character must be vindicated
the little a Duty of his especially upon
Board must necessarily Laying under imper-
sonal upon themselfs Actions as derogatory
without Asserting me, by every Principle of
But I must both call Honor and Reputation
the attention of the and I Hope I shall to
Communicate to the part must make this publick
Any conversation Random if I have in
with him, which his any of my Letters
Followed to mention them, or in this Paper
his own way, and I written in Defence of
Think they will join unjustifiable Censures
with me in Censuring or Blame unbecoming
that I have Conversation made me of improper
tions had no with Im- Warmth of Expression
pertinent, even as yes. I have not intended
Dd by Mr Jackson to do so, but have
himself a Bran of written with Moment
Deliberation as I was

3796 Fort St George 17 Octr 1796

sensible Resentment made Master of after having
would have recorded received as wrong
mentioned unjustifiable Injuries. Whether there
a Circumstance upon Parts of Mr Jackson's
which no Indifference Conversations with
can be drawn, and as one mentioned in
mans of Delicacy & my Letter of the 30th
prudence, would not Appear, had any evil
have existed future Intentions must be
Suspicion of himself left to my Suspicions
by reciting a Matter Determined; I have
of private Conversation stated them as they
But I readily believe happened and from
all the shuddering observations of their
fears of Mr Jackson obvious tendency as
of the apprehension conveyed to me. Mr
of being weighed Sadlier says that
like Lots; for I have they lead us evil
no Doubt that by a Intentions, it may be
ready Appeal, Bribe or it would not be
now Meant human Proper air me to
have been conscious contradict. Had I
been
that

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may be the Lieut. Gr.

2d. Mr Jackson with 2d. How for it was

his usual Candour is M Adair's remark

pleased to mistake with to preserve

a personal Altercation An animosity among

which prejudiced between the Gentlemen of the

him, M Dallas and Party, the Worst Duels

me — Misapprehension judge, who without

to say, repeating knowing, that all the

M Dallas, that one M Adair was a

made a minute of Member of Govern

apology, and I hope ment, and the first

the accompanying Commissioned

Paper, which Count / Station which when

& M Dallas, and M mutually call for Aspersion

Jackson, after the till M Jackson was

Altercation took awarded by most of

place, will sufficiently the Party as a Dam

prove that it was gerous Person, and

not my intention not adapt able was

by <u>Concerted Machination</u> ever opening d with

& Comment a Quarrel tion, towards the

between two Individuals ens of the Commission

the Board

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who formed the Party, except when the Public
as M.r Jackson is gone. Some requisite
wordy ful was to in. My Honorable Employers
minute; on the contra, we find stated in the
y, it was my earnest Proceedings of the
Wish to preserve Una, Commission of the
mining & proper 2d Setting the many
Decorum of Behaviour. injurious Conversa-
M.r Jackson says that tions held by M.r
the above Paper was taken in the De-
withdrawn from the putation, behind
Records, it is true that the Backs of those
I withdrew that Paper whom he was ca-
because I did not approve summoning, and
from the Case which indeed I have ex-
was intended to be made from and that Conduct
of it. The Paper was from him in the
not a Matter of Official high Import
to the Commissioners Probably M.r Jackson
or the Parties concerned may say he did it
but the words of a with a Wish to prevent
Fact with a View to Disputation & in order

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Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1714

Present future Alter. & present Almanz.

Captains.

Sr Nathl Johnson Bart

Governor

Lieut. Wilson

Sadleir

Mr Jno Dyer Secretary

Mr Thomas Hughes

Mr Jno Pybus

Mr Jno Hodges

Mr Jno Pratt

Mr Jno Hodges

Mr Jno Pratt

Mr Jno Hodges

Mr Jno Pratt

3801 Fort St George 11 Oct. 1824

I consequently acted and when and Parties People's Minds were by was Determined under the influence by the Enemies and Prejudices of those men to have been avoided they imagined of making a false from their private and Representations of Natural Matters become a Conversation a matters of Regretta Secretary to the Com. every grievous Tongue injurious to the Dis- concerned. Mr Jackson advantage of my alone appears Happy Country, & at Black in the undermining Bubark allowed Dark Motives Views of Declaring that this Disposition and Spirited & Talents the how free and the if there are Corum Victories of it in a Famous private and manner free how to Invest in their Nation himself. It is my why that Mankind Misfortune to be Ly'd must agree with to know him through Mr Sadlier, that such of the Views Intrest Circumstances may see of his Conduct. men become But that I have Known that as of Regret to many

3802

Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

Sir

I have received your Letter of the 8th Inst. enclosing a Petition from Mr. Hall, and desiring to be informed whether I have any objection to his being appointed Commissioner of the Court of Requests.

I have no objection to Mr. Hall's being appointed Commissioner of the Court of Requests, but I must observe that he is not a proper person to be entrusted with the Records of the Court, as he has been guilty of a breach of Trust in the Execution of his Office, and has been dismissed from it for that reason.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Hu. Macaulay

To Mr. Secretary Sullivan

3803 Fort St George 11 Oct 1782

Sir

I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit you the Inclosure of my Letter of the 30th April Representations. I know that you would have always done this Justice to my Application were But that to Your Satisfaction to Countenance of his Duty, I have an appeal Sentiments at large under the Heads of which I have complied. Did not forward to Bengal in a Packet from a Dread of Your Displeasure in Conducting what could be detail have stimulated me in? but from a Desire that would of Sentiments at large to the Detriment of the Service by which you have thought proper to Direct. I have also done By Letter of Yesterday that from a Dread of said Representation the 30th April was Displeasure, I Yesterday not withholding Time the Commission for any Information, Demand which I Required Part

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Fort St. George 11th Dec. 1784

Bangalore, 17th July

My dear Sir

I am astonished, Beyond Expression, as well as Disappointed, at the Receipt of your Letter of the 20th Ult. I cannot do anything so dishonorable to Mr. Sadleir's Character, or so degrading to myself as to enter into a Refutation of such an Aspersion. Had I an inclination to do so, the thing would be impossible, for it would be no Letter at all. Nor shall I ever attempt to prove a Negative. The whole Tenor of my Life & Actions, thro' the different Stages I have passed, will be sufficient, & unfortunately a unfortunate Refutation to those who know me, and those who do not, I leave

Terms, as I said before, in the opposite Paragraphs, as they are only Comments upon the Causes of Mr Sadleir's manners and the Illiberality of his Mind, unfortunately united upon Unmeaning Grounds. I perfectly coincide in Sentiment with Mr Sadleir that his being in a State of Intoxication at a time when it was contrary to his most Essential Duty to be so, is in itself astonishing and almost an unpardonable Crime. But

enclosure

But-

3805 Fort St George 11th Oct. 1781

I have only occasion to trouble you
attend to the Character [illegible] will
from my Answer, who
I have already given
sufficient Proofs that
his Testimony is
altogether dubious.

near [illegible] from
me from my Af-
fection, even unto
I again, in the
solemn manner
before that I really
& bona fide am
know that [illegible]
Sadlier has not been
unjustly accused of
insinuations, as set
forth in my Letter
of the 30th Ulto. But
why must Mr Sadlier
attempt to condemn
it, when he is fully
that this as well as
himself, Kinder Sons
to him? He must
as well attempt to
prove or disprove
to attempt to deny what

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Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784

My dear Lord Hawkesbury

I had the honour by the last
Packet to address you
upon a variety of Subjects
relative to the Internal
welfare and Interests of the
Carnatic, to which I beg
leave to refer your Lordship
for the Information
I am now to request
your Lordship's Attention
to the Circumstances
of the Death of
Mr. Andrew Ross
late Chief Engineer
on the Coromandel Coast
which happened
on the 8th Instant
at Sadras
It is with the greatest
Satisfaction that
I always perform any
Service recommended
to me

Satis

Depu

of

3807 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1784

"Be it known, that I commonly
"do testify that all
"Sabine's treatment
"to upon / as frequently
"remarked by myself,
"& the other Gentlemen
"of the Party / was such,
"that we conceived it
"as injurious to the
"Principles of human
"Nature to entertain
"a thought that
"he could be for ever
"a man that made
"a bear sick as
"much Patience.

"I am also willing
"to testify that the Rea-
"soning in question
"of the 30 Apostles is as
"far as came within
"my knowledge a true

and

1808 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1814

United States of India; and
I cannot sufficiently express
also my Gratitude for
your kind notice of my
Services, & to which
I beg leave to refer
the Court of Directors
Deputation to
Pegue Settlement

31. Robert Madras 31st. How much more
heavy continuously oppressable is it for
not to furnish Cause a Month's notice
of Suspension against himself, who has
himself, my Friend & Society around
made of Life, at this time, & no Hopes of
two hundred Lis Conversation to lessen
Asperation, as after. him or. My Attention
which are completed is paid at a time

3809 Fort St. George 11th Oct. 1782

to Jesse as it would no one would associate
prevent sufficient as such MrSadleir but
gument against the the Aid de Camp, his
Aspersions. I shall rebut mode of life &
the time with Decency not prove out the Gen:
myself from the Loss Censure of the Com
of those commissions for missions from char
Reasons which it is not acters on his Con:
now necessary to ex- duct, the consequence
plain. And if Peate; of which was, that
mony was called to we all perceived it
my Rebuke, MrSom to be a matter of
blanque the only Indifference to Mr
Person with whom I Sadleir, whether it
associated, is alone the was by himself, or
to any what my Rebuke for the sake of Society
were that he always
drank round Bumpers
Bumperations.

39° From the Ayoma 32° With the Rights
of MrJackson Pardes Humble the President
on with Pointed Silent Committee
by I am

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Port St. George 11th Oct. 1784

by himself, the Right I have desirous it should
Honble the President each to form a Judge
& Select Committee next on the whole of
will be able to judge my Conduct on the
whether he deserves a Commissions; and if
Punishment much they should find, as I
beyond a Dismission trust they will, that I
from the Service" have not been guilty of
whether "he has been Some Crimes, which
acting with Injustice subject him to being
to himself and Injustice proper to change me
to his Employers" with, I shall hope for
delity to his Honorable their approbation, &
Employers" and which Declaration of the same
he deserves to become: In such case they will
deserves "a Traitor to his be able to judge of the
Country" Those are Punishment, due to a
only his own words, Person who could, from
upon this new State. Suspicion alone
mentions to actuate his
mind of Circumstances
to mean another. All
That it be remembered Sadleir can give since
that I have as yet given Charges against me
no Charges against but what I am sure
me I do know Sure
Port St. George signed Arthr. Sadleir I now refute and
18th Sept. 1784 Thos. Bury
Pr. John Stamer
Deputy Secretary.

3811 Fort St. George 1st Dec. 1804

Therefore he will not

be surprised if you do

Levying Warring Upon

I shall be ever answering

Him.

William Collins Jacks

Fort St. George

the

29th Sept. 1804

I do hereby transmit the

Right Honble the President & Select Com.

will be able to come to some Decision,

having before them at once Civil &

Judicial Accounts and my Answer to them

And the Third Charge at length, and

my Answer for granting the Licence of

the Commissioners Proceeding from the

Date of the 30th April; they will perceive

by Answer that no other could

give consistent with the Terms of Charge

I have entered on my Consultations

and Proceedings Duties that Should be

paid

3612 Port St George 11th Oct. 1784

guided by no other Principle than that of
wiping away those aspersions which
have been thrown on my Character by
Mr Sadleir; to effect this object I have
hazarded every Prospect that may Situation
entitled me to look up to. I have contend-
ed with a Superiority, which threatened me
with Danger, now Life than the second
Member of the Constitutional Government
I have accused him of Charges for the sole
Purpose of having an opportunity given
me to clear myself, beyond the possibility
even of determined Prejudice to doubt it;
I have left nothing undone in order to
obtain a Decision. This Contest may
have procured me many Enemies. By
some it may have been deemed Presump-
tion, that I should make so bold an at-
tempt in order to obtain Redress, but
when they shall have known the Provo-
cations I received, I hope they will change
their Opinions I have hitherto gained

nothing

3813 Fort St. George 4th Oct. 1784

nothing by it: it has not further'd my ad-
vancement in the Service; it has not
procured me either Pay or Emoluments
for the time I acted in the Commission,
not even the Expences I incurred to enable
me to proceed on it, and the money which
I was obliged to borrow on that account,
is now running at an Interest of 12
p. Ct.

Such Circumstances, well
weighed, every impartial Person, no
Doubt, will say, that by such a Contention
I had much to lose and nothing to gain
but a Retrieval of that good Name, which
Mr. Sadleir has endeavoured to destroy:
But let it be remembered, should by such
a Retrieval, I should esteem myself
more happy, than by any Situation
in Life however advantageous it could
be

Fort St. George
29th Sept. 1784

Signed William Collins Jackson

Ordered to lie on the Table

3814 Fort St. George 11 Oct. 1784

The following Papers which have already been sent in Circulation to the Members of the Committee are now read.

In Committee 11 Oct. 1784.

Gen.l Lang's Minute with proposed Plan for the Establishment of the Army

I have the honor to deliver in a Plan for an Establishment on this Coast on a reduced Scale & within the annual Expence stipulated by Government which I have submitted to the consideration of Brigadier General Horne & Col.o Brathwaite in consequence of the Directions I received & am happy in having their entire concurrence of the Plan proposed, as it gives me every reason to hope for the approbation of the Committee. Should it meet with your Sanction, I shall have the honor to lay before you my Ideas respecting the arrangement of the Troops now recommended to be kept up for the better security of the Company's Possessions

Signed Rob.t Lang

3815 Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784

Gentlemen,

I have requested your attendance in consequence of the Orders of the Select Committee who have directed me to consult with you & to form a Plan for a Military Establishment under this Presidency within the Limits of a certain annual Expence. I shall lay before you sundry Papers which have been sent me for our Guidance, in pursuance of the Orders of the Honble Committee in the Minute of the Right Honble President of the 31st August not to be considered as the Ground Work of such an Arrangement, being likewise informed that the reduced State of the Company's Affairs will not at this Period, considering the very heavy Expence attending the King's Troops in this Country and the various other Demands for the Civil Establishment & the furnishing an Investment, admit of a greater allowance annually for the

3216 Fort St. George 11th Octr. 1784

Establishment of the Army Rupees 11,000,000 Pagodas

It is necessary to endeavour to reduce the present Establishment without that Seems I will require the utmost attention, acte upon the occasion, as to be as little prejudicial to the Interests of our Employers as possible.

I have turned my thoughts to the Subject & have to suggest a Plan, which I shall pursue unless I meet with your disapprobation at the same time that I have reduced the Establishment to the Sum allotted by the Government I have attended as much as possible to the Ideas suggested by His Lordship & adopted by the Committee. I have endeavoured to procure, accounts as was consonant with those Ideas, our Conduct in the Eyes of the neighbouring Powers & have strengthened rather than weakened the Battalions, to that of disbanding whole ones: This I have done to the lowest Number, I think they would bear, as to retain their Respectability or Corps & to bring the

amounts

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Amount within the stipulated annual Expence being of opinion, that to retain a number of Corps upon a reduced Plan, will not only appear more respectable to the World, but they will at any future Period be augmented with much less Trouble & in a shorter Time, than would be necessary to raise new ones, & be of greater Service than Corps composed of Recruits only.

At the same time I should deem it absolutely necessary, so soon as our Finances will admit of it, to complete the Battalions, now ordered, to the Establishment they are now upon; and I should recommend the forming the Europeans into four distinct Regiments and completing them to 1000 Men each, and that a further & considerable Augmentation should be made to the Artillery, who are of the first Importance to the Service. The Establishment, thus completed, I should think fully sufficient to furnish properly Stations for the Protection of the Country

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both in Time of Peace and War.

I have been induced now to make a small addition to the Artillery of one Serjeant, one Corporal, & twelve Matrosses to each Company, at the same time that the Expence attending such Increase, is not additional to the Establishment— for considering the European Troops, from the smallness of their numbers, of little or no Service, & the presence of the 23d Regt. of Dragoons, making them still less necessary, I have struck them off the Establishment, & added to the Artillery in consequence of their Reduction.

The European Infantry I am of opinion, should be augmented, but have for the present included them on the same footing they were on previous to the War: as the Deficiency is at present provided for by the presence of his Majesty's Troops.

There are at present near 1000 Native Artillery in the pay of the Company

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Company, to disband them entirely would not only be an irreparable Loss, but they would from the Wants of a Livelihood, be forc'd into the Service of the neighbouring Powers, & thereby render them truly formidable: I have therefore formed them on a Battalion nearly the same as the present Establishment of Sepoys.

The Artillery Lascars remain in the former Peace Establishment, it may however be found necessary to encrease the numbers of this useful Body of Men at a future Period.

I have not included the Sibendies in the Establishment, being of Opinion that all such Persons as Government may think necessary to retain for the collection of the Revenues, whether as Sibendies, armed Peons &c. should not, on any account, be consider'd as forming any part of our military Establishment. and that all Corps that are not specified in the present Plan, should be

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immediately disbanded.

The Native Officers of the regular Battalions & Corps of Independents, who were on the former Peace Establishment, and who by the present Reduction will become supernumerary, will many of them be provided for immediately in other Corps where there are Vacancies; such as are not, I would recommend to the attention of Government for a Subsidemercentil Pasn. allies with a View of their being readmitted into Corps.

I do not think the native Officers of the Sibbendies & other irregular Corps, under the Denomination of Independants &c. have an equal Claim upon the Service with those of the established Battalions. I have therefore recommended them to be disbanded indiscriminately.

The Corps of Barkamen having been always considered as attached to the Commander in Chief, I have accordingly retained them.

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Sir I cannot sit compleatly satisfied in the Payments of Pensioners, Invalids & European Natives I have stated it as specified in the Estimate of 1779.

I have not made any allowance for the Payment of the Supernumerary European Officers on the Establishment, as it will be most Eligible when the difference arising from the present weak State of the European & Native Corps. And the number of Officers will be reduced within the Establishment, before those Corps can be compleated.

I have made the Pay of the Topay Drummers the same as that of the Peons, which I think quite sufficient the Reductions of the present proposed Plan in the Topay Corps, is equal upon and average to that of eight compleat Battalions on the present Establishment. and without which Reductions the proposed Corps of Native Artillery could not have been brought within the Estimate of seven Lacks.

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Sir

In the Calculations of Pay & allowances, I have taken the Exchange at 36 Fanams to the Pagoda and allowed thirty one Days to the Month, this may cause some Difference in the Expence but will be rather more in favor of the Plan proposed. I have stated every Expence that has occurred, & fancy it will be found that I have rather exceeded than otherwise.

Establishment proposed

One Battalion of Europeans Artillery to consist of 8 Companies commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel and Major

Strength of a Company		Strength of the Battn	
1	Captain	1	Lieut.t Colonel
1	Capt.t Lieut.t	1	Major
2	Lieut.ts	8	Captains
3	Lieut.ts Fireworks	8	Capt.t Lieut.ts
7	Serjeants	16	Lieutenants
7	Corporals	24	Lieut.ts Fireworks
2	Drums	56	Serjeants
2	Fifes	56	Corporals
10	Bombardiers	16	Drums
10	Gunners	16	Fifes
70	Matrosses	80	Bombardiers
		160	Gunners
		560	Matrosses
Total 118 one Company		Total 944 the Battalion	

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N.B. The usual Allowances for 1 Adjutant, 1 Quarter Master, 1 Serjeant Major, 1 Quarter Master Serjeant, 1 Drill Serjeant & Drill Corporal

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Two Regiments of four Battalions of European Infantry on the present Establishment

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One Battalion of Native Artillery of ten Companies to be commanded by a Captain

Strength of a Company	Strength of a Battalion
1 Subaltern	1 Captain
1 Serjeant	1 Capt. Lieut.
1 Subedar	3 Lieutenants
2 Jemidars	6 Lieut. Fireworkers
5 Havildars	10 Serjeants
6 Naigues	10 Subidars
1 Drums	20 Jemidars
1 Fifes	60 Havildars
1 Puckallee	60 Naigues
66 Polaridauns	10 Drums
	10 Fifes
	10 Puckallies
	660 Polaridauns
Total 91 one Company	Total 810 one Battalion

N.B. an allowance for one European Serjeant, 1 Serjeant Major, one Quart. Mr. Serjeant and allowance for Drill the same as in a Battalion of Sepoys.

Five Lascars attached to the Artillery on the former Establishment

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Sepoy Battalions to consist of nine Companies — one of which to be Grenadiers.

Strength of a Company	Strength of a Battalion
1 Subaltern	1 Captain
1 Subidar	1 Capt. Lieut.
1 Jemidar	2 Lieutenants
2 Havildars	6 Ensigns
4 Naigues	3 Serjeants
1 Drum	1 Commandant
1 Puckally	8 Subidars
55 Sepoys	9 Jemidars
	36 Havildars
	36 Naigues
	9 Drums
	3 Fifes
	9 Puckallies
	495 Sepoys
Total 67 one Company	Total 608 a Battalion

NB Per allowance for an European Adjutant one Commandant, one Serjeant Major and Quarter Master Serjeant, & the usual Drill allowance, One Fifer to be attached to the Grenadier Company the remainder for the Battalion Companies.

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Strength of the Sepoy Establishment consisting of 35 Battalions.

35	Captains
35	Capt. Lieuts
70	Lieutenants
210	Ensigns
105	Serjeants
315	Subidars
315	Jemidars
1260	Havildars
1260	Naigues
315	Drums
175	Fifes
315	Puckallies
17325	Sepoys
Total... 21,280	... 35 Battalions

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Governors Body Guard as established by General Orders the 8th of January 1784

Commanded in Chief's Guard of Marksmen

1 Lieutenant
2 Serjeants
1 Commandant
2 Subidars
2 Jemidars
6 Havildars
6 Naigues
2 Drums
2 Fifes
110 Sepoys
Total 131

The usual extra Allowance for one Adjutant 1 Serjeant Major & one Quarter Master Serjeants

Engineers on the former Establishment

In order to give a clear Idea of the Number of Troops on the Establishment, I have subjoined an abstract of the whole including the Cavalry Body

Abstract of Effectives

	Europeans		
	Comm'd Officers	Non Comm'd Off & Pte	
Artillery	58	964	
Infantry	126	2320	
	184	Total	3264

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Statement including Black Officers

commissioned } Lieu.t Comm.d Officers . . Comm.d & Hon.y Comm.n P.S.G. Ran

Cavalry 36 1936

Artillery 11 870

Infantry 385 21280

Total Com.d Comm.n Off.rs 616 . . Total Natives 24,026

Total Effectives 27290

N.B. The Sergeants of the Native Corps not included in the above Abstracts & the Governors & the Comm.r in Chiefs Guards as also the Lascars attached to the Artillery

Estimate of the annual Expence of the above proposed Establishment.

		$ Month.e	$ Year
European Artillery $ Estimate 1779 By 3910.12			
Expence of Augmentation	376	4286.12	51436 ..
European Infantry $ Estimate 1779		12947.34	155375.12
Native Artillery 1 Batt.n 10 Companies		2524.5	30289.24
Sepoys 35 Batt.s $ 1696.39 each $ Month.e		59388.7	712658.12
Governors Guard present Establishm.t		1115.8.40	13382.30
Markarrers		359.4	4309.12
Lascars $ Estimate 1779		2100	25200 ..
Gratuity to D.o Officers $ Estimate 1779			14.42 ..
Present Staff			3294.18 ..
Commander in Chief			.. .. ..
European Invalids D.o Pensioners Native Inv.s & Pens.rs Recruits	$ Estimate 1779		7030 ..
Engineers according to Old Establish.t		331.13.40	4576.18
Pagodas			109976.18

N.B. The Pay, Allowances &c. of the Com.r in Chief are not inserted in the Estimate as he leaves them to be settled by the Select Committee fully confident that they will allow him every advantage adequate to the high Station he has the Honor to hold in the Company's Service.

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The Expence of the Invalids is very great & they should be made of use by forming them into Companies & stationing them in the small Garrisons that may be kept up which would allow of the Battalions being together & properly disciplined: or should it appear eligible they may, after being formed into Companies, as above, upon a Requisition from the different Renters for Sepoys, to aid them in the Collection of the Revenue, be ordered upon that Duty, of which they will be equally capable as the effective Sepoys & will answer every purpose of Country Business where a regular and respectable Force is not absolutely necessary— I recommend this Mode, conscious of the very great Detriment it is to the Service, & Destruction of all Discipline to have regular Sepoys distributed over the Country in small Detachments at a Distance from their Officers and under little or no Control. The Invalids, when on Duty, as above, to receive their Pay from those by whom they are employed— which will be a considerable Saving to the Company. Should this be thought an Ad-

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visable Plan — I would recommend that the Invalids be collected at Madras, Trichinopoly & Masulipatam, there to be inspected by a Board of Officers, and such as are fit for Garrison & Revenue Duties, to be reported to me, that they may be away disposed of agreeably to this Plan.

The above, Gentlemen, is the Plan I have to propose: the annual Expence, anticipating the calculation to be just, is somewhat less than the Sum allotted by the Honble. Committee. It will not be in our Power to consider of the Situation in which this Force should be stationed for the defence of the Country, until we are informed of the opinion of the Committee respecting the Plan proposed. The Force & the Garrisons to be kept up. but I would here submit to your consideration the Propriety of forming the Army into Brigades a Measure highly necessary for the better disciplining & regulating the Troops & to avoid the very great inconvenience which was generally felt in the Army during the late War, in the Insufficiency of Field Officers for the current Duties of the Line, which ever & must be

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considered as a defect in the Company's Service
the number of Field Officers bearing a much
less proportion to that of other Ranks than in
any Service whatever, & affording too small
an inducement for emulation to those Officers
who have nothing but Rank to look up to.

So fully am I convinced of the Pro-
priety of holding out to Officers such Rewards
& Promotions as may make them strenu-
ously zealous to distinguish themselves under
& appear deserving of favor. And so well do I
know the desire that prevails in the breast
of every Soldier to obtain distinguished Rank
that I shall not scruple to offer as my opinion
that the Rank of Brigadier General should
be given to the Colonels commanding
Regiments of Europeans. The Propriety
& Expediency of such a Measure, may be
collected from the Customs in the Service
of His Majesty, where Colonels of Regiments
are Gen. General Officers.

I would propose the Army to be
Brigaded as follows Viz.t

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1st Brigade

1 Regt. of Europeans 6 Battalions

of Sepoys commanded by the Colonel of the

Regiment of Europeans.

2d Brigade

1 Regiment of Europeans 6 Battns

of Sepoys commanded as above.

3d Brigade

6 Battalions of Sepoys to be com-

manded by a Lieutenant Colonel.

4th Brigade

6 Battalions of Sepoys to be com-

manded by a Lieut.t Colonel.

5th Brigade

6 Battalions of Sepoys to be com-

manded by a Lieutenant Colonel.

6th Brigade

5 Battalions of Sepoys commanded

by a Lieutenant Colonel.

In order to effect the above it will be

necessary to promote four Lieut.t Colonels in

addition to the present Establishment. The

Office of Brigade Major is also highly ne-

cessary for the interior Regulation and good

Order of the Brigades.

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I also think the appointments of the Deputy Adjutants General necessary in addition to the present, whose Stations should be fixed with the grand Divisions of Carnatic, Southward & Northward & to whom all orders for the different Garrisons & Cantonments within their Districts should be transmitted & who should be answerable for the Circulation of them &c entrusted with Returns & all Military Records.

I have calculated the Expence attending these Appointments, & much with this made may be adopted since it bears but a small proportion to the advantages that may be derived from so desirable a Measure.

The apparent Difficulty may arise from an Promotion; respecting the Distribution of Gratuity to Field officers by encreasing the Number of the Claimants thereon; in order to obviate this & to retain the allowances to the different Ranks I would propose that the Gratuity be shared as at present, that the Lieutenant Colonels who by the above Plan will be promoted

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continues to receive their as Majors and the
Captains who will have the Rank of Majors
continue to receive their Gratuity as Captains.
being what they would receive should not have
new Augmentation take place, & they only
sit that respect be on as good a footing
as formerly.

The present allowance of one
Aid de Camp to the Commander in Chief
I deem insufficient, & am of opinion that
every general officer should be allowed one
Aid de Camp & Secretary.

Supposing the Army to be brigaded
as above, the difference of Pay between
the different Ranks will be as follows viz.t
Between the Rank of Lieut.t Col.s
& Major Cannon . . . . . Pay. 933
Ditto Major & Captains 925
Ditto Captains & Lieutenants . . 933
Ditto a Lieut.t & Ensigns 185
Pay. 2976.

Six Brigade Majors Captains Pay . . . . 2709.—

Total Expence to brigade the Army . 5775.—

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Should the additional Staff be appointed as recommended two Deputy adjutants General one Aid de Camp to the Commander in Chief, One Aid de Camp & Secretary to each General Officer, and proving them to be two Brigadier Generals added to the Establishment the Expence will be ... Pay. 2332..18.. Pagodas 8107..18.. to Estimate 109.976.18 Pagodas 11,00084..

and

T. Brodowes Pay. 5/775...

From this must be deducted the Difference which will arise in the calculation of seven days in the Year. The Months having been taken upon an average of 31 Days ... 21,034...

10,79,050..

From which it appears that the Amount of the above Establishment is still somewhat within the given Sum of eleven Lacks

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Brot over 10,79,050..

To this must be added the Native Cavalry being a new & additional Expence, as estimated by this Lordship ..... 275,000..

Grand total of the whole Establishment Pp. 1354,050..

The above is allowing the Corps to be compleat, which they are not by any means at present, more particularly the Cavalry, which will still require some time to complete the two Regiments now formed & I fear will take a much longer Period, as the other two are in any degree of Perfection. The Foundation for them not being yet laid. The whole Expence of the above estimated Expence will not, for a considerable time, fall upon the Company.

(Signed) Ross Lang.

We perfectly agree with the Commander in Chief in every respect as to the Plan of the Establishment now proposed, coming within the Limits of the Sum specified, which

we

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think cannot be more fortunately applied and
we deem every part of that Establishment
Essentially necessary. Any aid to any
future Establishment within the Province
must be enabled & find necessary to
keep up, we recommend our Opinions which
must depend upon Circumstances existing
then & that the Plan may at all times
be referred to, we recommend that the Adjutant
General be directed to keep the originals and
prepare and expect Copy for the Commander
in Chief to lay before the Select Committee

27th Sept. 1782

Signed Matthew Horne
John Braithwaite

A true Copy

Signed / Jno Richardson

Dy. General

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In Committee

The Distinctions formerly made between the Sepoy Battalions to the Northward & those to the Southward of the Kistnah being very properly in my opinion abolished, I beg leave to recommend that the whole of the Battalions of Native Infantry in the Company's Service on this Coast, be called for the future Madras Battalions.

That the Numbers of those that were on the Establishment before the War, remain as at present from No. 1 to No. 21 inclusive: that subsequent to them, those now called Circar Battalions be numbered 22 to 29 inclusive, that 1st Circar becoming 23d Madras Battalion &c &c in proportion as they are now numbered: and that those Battalions which have been raised during the late Troubles be numbered

From

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from 30 to 36. The Amount 22 Companies becoming

do the 36th Madras Battalion Gas in progression

to the present 27th Company Battalion which

will be the 35th Madras or youngest Bat-

talion on the Coast

I have proposed to call them

Madras Battalions in preference to the

name of Coast Battalions, as the distinction

will be more conspicuous. should they

time at any be called Disposed to act on the

Malabar Coast. whose all the Battalions

are included under the Denomination /

Coast Battalions

Signed Thos. Lang

The Committee having carefully

perused & considered the above Papers &

Minute thereon delivered in by the Commander in Chief

approve in general of the proposed Establish-

ment & come to the following Resolutions

on the several Points of it

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1st Point recommended is to keep up the present Corps of 35 Battalions with the Nos. Sepoys

Exception of the Numbers in each, as stated in the Plans. Agreed to with the additions

A Committee agrees the Generals' Instructions as recommended by the General, that the Distinction of Carnatic & Circar Battalions shall be henceforward abolished & that they shall be enrolled together under the general Denomination of Madras Battalions.

The Carnatic Battalions from Nos 1 to No 21 inclusive shall keep their respective Numbers by which they are now denominated. The Circar Battalions to follow in regular Progression & to be denominated the 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. & 29th. The remaining Carnatic Battalions to follow & denominated the 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35th Madras Battalions.

This arrangement extends the independent Corps already ordered to be reduced & the Battalions of Light Infantry to the Southward put into it accordingly to be immediately disbanded.

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2d The additions of one Sergeant one Corporal & 12 Matrosses to each Company of Artillery — Agreed to.

3d The Reduction of the European Troops of Cavalry — Agreed to.

4th The European Infantry to remain on the present footing — Agreed to.

5th Native Artillery to be formed into a Battalion as stated in the Vizagapatam Agreed to.

6th Artillery Lascars as on the former Peace Establishment — Agreed to.

7th Sibbendies to be disbanded. The Committee are inclined to agree to this Recommendation & to another connected with it that the Invalid Sepoys be employed in the Country for the Benefits of the Revenues instead of the Sibbendies but previous to fixing any Resolution on this Point it is agreed that the Chief and Council at the Subordinate Settlements be consulted regarding it and to ascertain

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whether in the Event of its being determined that
nature Invalids will serve for that Purpose
of Revenue, there be a sufficient Number to
replace the Sibbendies that will be
Disbanded. Agreed therefore, that Orders
be issued for collecting that Nation Invalids
lids at Madras, Trichinopoly and
Masulipatam, also at Vizagapatam
& Ganjam respectively, that they be
inspected by a Board of Officers at each
Place, & Reports made to the Select Com-
mittee & the Commander in Chief of their
whole Numbers, stating also in each
Report the Number fit to be employed for
Garrison or effective Duties.

Respecting the Tanjore Sibbendies
the President is requested to ask the Rajah
whether it would be agreeable to him
that the Sibbendy Corps now at Tan-
jore should be disbanded, & that he
should collect the Revenue with his

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own Sibbendy, or to state what made h
would himself prefer. The Sibbandies
of Tinnevelly and Madura are to
continue under the Authority of M.
Irwin & to be arranged, increased or
reduced, as he shall judge best for the
Revenue.

8. The Native Officers of the regular
Battalions & any other Independents who
by the present Reduction become supernu-
merary & for whom there may not be imm-
ediate Vacancies in the Corps, to be
entertained until Vacancies will allow
of their being readmitted. Agreed that
they shall receive half Pay, until provided for.

9th The Company of Marksmen to remain
on its present footing. Agreed to.

10th The Pensioners & Invalids to remain
on their present footing. Agreed to.

11th The Pay of the Sepoy Drummers to

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to the same as that of the Foreigners. Agreed to.

Resolved that the Establishments recommended by the Commander in Chief, so far as it is adopted by the above Resolutions, shall immediately take Place and be published in General Orders.

With respect to the Promotions & Successions of Brigadiers and Field Officers to be appointed in case of the Army being brigaded, as recommended by the Commander in Chief, the President observes to the Committee that he has great Doubts whether the Company would approve of such Promotion at this Time, & therefore wishes that the consideration of them may be postponed, which is agreed to accordingly.

The Right Hon.ble the President &c.

took in the following Minute.

In Committee 11 Oct. 1784

It has been moved for the Judge Advocate General to have a Deputy, to

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Sir

Upon the establishment of this Post Settlements & principal Presidents there Garrisons and the Courts & Persons duly professing the Law

Judge Advocate

Appointed there

Deputies & that

they each have

Lord to Shillings

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Be received Pay only for the time that he is actually officiating at Courts Martial

The consequence is, & must be that none but young & inexperienced Men will accept the Office, the Pay there limited, being extremely inadequate to the Labor, the Inexperience & even Danger of this System must be obvious to any one who considers the serious & important Duties of a Judge Advocate & the Officers Knowledge required in the due execution of them, more especially since the Retreat of the Kings troops in this Country, which has increased the frequency of trials by Courts Martial and given birth to some very considerable important Circumstances recorded lately at Arcot which tends to prove the justness of this Assertion. Every intelligent Officer of his Majesty's and of the Com.ᵗ

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I Captain accepts of the part of Deputy
Judge Advocate on occasion of the late
Trials at that Cantonments, but after
executing at one Trial, having Learnt
that the Appointments vested at the
Disposition of the Court the command-
er objected to act in the Office any longer
The Gentleman also who has officiated as
Judge Advocate at all the late Trials have
and acquitted himself with as much Credit
was encouraged to accept of the Office by
the hope given him by the Judge Advocate
General that it would be rendered permanent.
It is proposed therefore that the
Judge Advocate General shall appoint
three Deputies for the whole Coast, one for
the Troops stationed South of the Coleroon
another for the Troops stationed between the
Coleroon & the Pennar, and a third for the
Northern Circars, & that they shall be allowed
the permanent Pay of 10 Shillings p Day.

(signd) Macartney

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The Committee convene with the President in the Utility & Propriety of Deputy Judge Advocates & of their being allowed per: manent Pay. Resolved accordingly that the Judge Advocate General & Deputies in the three Divisions of the Coast as stated in the President's Minute be allowed the permanent Pay of 10 Shillings p.r Diem

Minute thereon.

The President delivers in the following Minute and the proposed Medical Arrangement thereon recommitted to the Consideration of the Committee

President to Minute respecting the Regulations necessary to be established in the Medical Department

The Committee Monday 11th Octr 1824

The President draws to the Committee that among the various Departments of this Presidency that require Regulations & Oeconomical Reform the Medical Department is one of the most conspicuous, arising the President conceives, first, from there being no fixed Establishment of Surgeons, which has

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The appointing of one or two Surgeons has been actually employment for 8 years.

Previous thereto having been until lately no Standard by which to regulate the Charges in the Field, nor in any of the Garrisons except in those where Contract Hospitals are established, so that every Surgeon has charged as much as he pleased without Check or Control, & the Expence to the Company has been proportionately, rather to the number of Surgeons than of the Sick with regard to the medical Expences in the Field. The Evil has been in a very great Degree corrected by the Regulations published the 2d Sept. last Year which upon a calculation of the average Amount of the Surgeons Bills before that Period & the allowances granted by those Regulations in lieu of all contingent Charges, were found to have produced a saving to the Company of 1600 Rupees Monthly in the Western Army alone. A Saving which

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added to the general Precaution made to
those Regulations by the Surgeons mes-
sicurs by their Case and
Efficacy in but as they are yet only in
the Field or Cantonments part of the
Evil still remains. The President -
therefore proposes that the said Regula-
tions shall be extended to all the Out
Garrisons & subordinate Settlements &
that all medical contingent Charges
whatsoever, maybe abolished and a
reasonable allowance given to the
Surgeons in lieu of them; and that the
Establishment of the Surgeons be fixed
and limited to a certain Number and in
future no full Surgeon appointed but
on an actual Vacancy. It may also be
proper at the same time to determine
the number of Surgeons or Assistant Sur-
geons to be allotted to each Station and
to make a distribution of the whole ac-
cordingly.

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Upon the foregoing Letters the President lays before the Committee the following Draft, comprising all that is above recommended, & if it be approved by the Committee

The President informs that the same be immediately published in General Orders.

Agreed that previous to any Resolution upon the above Arrangement it be sent in Circulation to the Members of the Committee for their further Perusal & Consideration.

Col Baloymple wishes to resign the Command at Pondicherry.

The President informs the Committee that Colonel Baloymple is desirous of resigning the Command at Pondicherry & His Lordship recommends that Lt. Col. Barre be appointed in his room.

Agreed that Col. Dal. rymple be permitted to resign the Command at Pondicherry & that Lieut. Colonel Barre be appointed to it in his room.

Agreed that Lt. Col. Barre be appointed in his room.

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Read the following Letter from the Committee of Assigned Revenues and Statement together with the Accounts presented

The Statement is made up & lodged in the Office

To The Right Honble Geo: Lord Macartney &c.
President &c. Select Committee
Fort St. George

from Com. of Ass.
Rev: enclosing
Statement of
Accounts respecting
Mr. P. Pond

My Lord and Gentlemen

Having observed in Petrapa Moodelys Account, sometime ago transmitted by Mr Irwin a Remark to the following Effect "that 9162. 3/16 Chuckrums were adjusted by Mr Proctor, but not drawn as a "Balance in adjustment of the Irruminabundy. "& after examination of the Account, was "charged to the Moodely" We wrote to Mr Irwin desiring an explanation of the Remark, & in consequence received the two enclosed Statements of the Transaction which we transmit for your perusal, together with an Acct. of the Sum which appears chargeable against Mr Proctor upon

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Nine Head amounting to Chuckrums 5,899. 3/16

We have the honor &c

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Chas. Oakeley
Signed David Halliburton
Geo. Mowbray

Statement of the Account sent by Annand
Row the Company's Serishtadar & Servants
of Tetrapee Anadey late Renter of Tinnevelly.

Total Amount of Drawn from the
District to Mr Proctor as per former
Accounts given by the Inhabitants
being Collate 2400 7. 9. 2 12/16 Chuckr. Fanams
10904. 3/16

Deduct the Amount of Mr Proctor's
Receipts as set down in the Renter's
Summary Khirch Account ... 3976 1. 5. 2/16

Difference ... 9142. 5. 3/16

The Grain allowed for Carriage being
Collies 1821. 12 is included in the above
10904. 3/16 & therefore a deduction
ought to be made of that Amount
at the rate of 2 Chuckrums pr Collie
which is nearly the average rate 3243. 1. 15/16

Balance Chuckrums 5899. 3. 4/16

A true Copy
Signed Landon Secy

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The following Note was written by the Directions of the Right Honble President to the Members of the Committee in circulation, & is now entered on their Minutes together with their Opinions and Votes returned to the Secretary in consequence.

The Members of the Select Committee

Gentlemen

The Right Honble the President desires me to request your Consideration of the Minute relative to Mr Proctor delivered in Committee the 8th Septr. & now determines on the Proposition therein contained for directing the Company's Solicitor to commence a Prosecution against him. His Lordship is desirous that the Matter should be brought to Decision before the Dispatches, as the Honble Court of Directors will expect in consequence of the last advices to hear further on the Subject.

I have the honor &c.

Signed Wedderburn Secry

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There seems to me to be no remedy against what the Right Honble President proposes. I am therefore of opinion this Minute ought to be adopted. Signed A Ker. Davidson

As Process at Law may be tedious previous to such proceeding. I am of opinion Mr Proctor may be written to, to the effect of the President's minute, & required forthwith to pay all Monies in his hands belonging to the Company, & to provide such Security for further Claims, as shall be deemed adequate to the Extent of his late Trust, until his Accounts are finally audited & passed by the Commissioners

Signed / AS.

I am against the proposed Measure of the Prosecution being of opinion that it will involve the Company in a great Expence, & that the Issue of the Suit may be very doubtful. - - - - / Signed R. Mawsett.

I have carefully reviewed the whole Proceedings on Mr Proctor's Case, & confess I see no other Mode left, but the provided in the Minute. The Affair has been examined by the

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bottom by the Committee's orders & Mr Proctor has
been tried & his Guilt admitted by the Resolutions
of the Committee. He was ordered in consequence
to refund certain Sums unjustly acquired,
which he has not done. Part of the Money is an
acknowledged Balance in his hands belonging
to the Company. If the Select Committee,
after the plain Conviction, allow Mr Proctor
to sit down quietly with his Gains, there must
be an end at once to all Reformation, or even
Control. Since no one, after this, would stand in
the smallest awe of Justice or Punishment, let
his Offences be ever so great. The Expence of
Prosecution, is, surely, no Reason, where the
Cause is so strong. Whatever be the Expence, the
Measure would certainly have a good Effect &
probably be the saving of many times the Sum
it will cost. Mr Proctor's Accts. & all the
Accounts of his undue Profits, require no further
auditing than they have had: A particular
enquiry was ordered upon them & the Report of this
enquiry laid before the Select Committee and their
Resolutions taken upon it. Any further Examn.

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notice after that, except by the Mayor's Court,

upon a suit instituted there, would be an unpardonable

derogatory to the Resolutions and to the Dig-

nity of Government. Mr Proctor has already

been written to but to no Purpose.

Signed Macartney

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For the Reasons above set forth, and

those stated in the President's former Minute

I mean to my Opinion already given I do

not see sufficient any Cause to screen

Delinquency. I differ but little in the Mode of Think-

ing previous to this Proceeding. Mr Proctor may be

written to. Signed P.S.-

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The President's Opinion & propo-

sal for commencing a Prosecution against

Mr Proctor, being adopted by His Lordship's

casting Vote it is accordingly Resolved that the

Honble Company's Solicitors, Mr Stephen

Popham, & Mr Charles Baker be instructed to

commence the Prosecution, upon the Grounds

stated in the President's Minute of this Day

Agreed by the President's casting Vote that Mr Proctor be prosecuted.

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to which must be added, in consequence of the
Letters & Papers now received from the Com: Gl. & Sec:
& 5 Articles. Ord. for hearing in a Council given
to Petitioner Modely the Renter of the Sirmauelly
Country for Grains sent to him (M Proctor) illegally
gally withheld, & omitted to include Grains
to the Amount of Chuckrums 5899. 3/16 or
Porto Nove Pagodas
or
Star Pagodas.
and for having
in consequence illegally changed the Orders sent
to the said Renter, as an unsettled Balance of
the Jemabundy. It is also Agreed, as recommended
by the President in his Minutes above mentioned
that the Solicitors be furnished with all the
Proceedings of this Enquiry held at Sirmauelly
the President's Minute in those Proceedings
Dated the 3rd July, the Letters & Accounts that
have been received from the Committee of
Assigned Revenue & every other Paper and
Account that may have any Relation to the
Subject; and they be instructed to pro
the most effectual & effectu
substantiate the Charges

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Mr. Procter not to hold any Employ in the Service of the Company, while his Prosecution is depending. —

Evidence, as the Case may require. Agreed also, that, until the Decision of the Court be obtained Mr Procter be not permitted to hold any Office or Employment whatever in the Company's Service.

Read the following Letter and Enclosure from the Committee of Assigned Revenue.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney KB

President & Select Committee

of Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

How the Com.rs of Revenue respecting the Payment of the Mogul Bonds at Broadera. stating the Changes made by the Rajahs of Vuncatgherry and Colastry for Grain sent by them to Bellore.

We have the honor to enclose for your Consideration two Extracts of a Letter from Mr. Sawyer, the one relative to the Disposal of the Troops in the Forts of Tripassanum & Pallycauny, & the other on the subject of Arrears due to the Mogul Horse at Broadera, upon this last we beg leave to recommend that the Amount of the Mogul Bonds be ascertained by Mr Sawyer, & the real Balance due to them, ascertained and paid by that Gentleman.

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The Packets of the Rajahs of Bun-

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Catchick Chetty & Bonrowan, have delivered an Accounts of Grain sent by their Masters to Vellore in consequence of Orders from your Lordship &c. together with Receipts from Mr Ogilvie for the same, but it appearing upon inspection that the Price at which it is valued by that Govr Hermon Vby the Rajahs differs very materially We beg leave to request that you will inform us if any Price was stipulated previous to the Delivery of the Grain, & if not, whether the Rajah's are to be allowed for it at the Prices they have charged, or at the current Value of Grain at Vellore at the time of Delivery.

We have the honor &c

Fort St George
4th
7br Oct. 1784.

Signed
Chas Oakeley
David Haliburton
Geo: Monbray

Extracts of a Letter from Mr Irwin to the Governor

Dated at Tinnevelly 18 Sept. 1784

"Your Lordship will observe that Mr Irwin has Delivered over the Districts of Tinjevanam & Palamcotta to the Managers

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of the Travancore Rajahs. on the Presence of Mr.

Sullivan, agreeably to your Lordships Instruc-

tions to me. The Difficulty I mentioned

respecting the Forts still subsists, and as Mr.

Sullivan would not take on him to give a

written order to the Killedars to surrender

them to the Rajahs, so have I neither felt

it prudent, nor political to withdraw the

Sibbandies stationed therein. As this Corps

however is broken, & the Garrisons must be

relieved, I request Your Lordships Order

either to evacuate the Forts of Tripurunum

& Pattimerry, or accompany them with a Company

of Regulars, as a Check on the Travancore, as

Your Lordships may think fit. The Garrison

of Madura can easily spare a Force for

that Purpose."

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I cannot quit the Topics of my

Embarrassments without mentioning my

Surprize at the enormous Balance, which

I understand has been established, as the

Arrears of the Inquest investigation Work: those

Items, on whose Offence, Infidelity & Imposition

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I have the honor to address your Lordship in my Letter of the 3d July 1783. instead of Pag. 30,000 which Capt. Muirhead informs me they demand of the Paymaster, if the Accounts were investigated and contailed according to the Spirit of the Select Committees order, to Capt. Gibbings. I will venture to suggest that the Sum will be reduced to below 10,000. They remained for some Months in this Country, before the Reduction of Pandalam, and at that time I gave them to understand that the extra Pay of Sibbandies, Lascars was supposed to have ceased. & that nothing more than their 27 Rupees p Month could be allowed them. By this Calculation, the Difference I mention would probably appear, & the extravagance of the demand on the Revenues under my Charge, will, I trust, recommend to Your Lordship for appearing to step out of my Line, & encroaching on the Duty of the Paymaster."

True Extracts

Signed/ Landon Esqr

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The Committee conferring in the op.
perations which Lt. Irwin is about to Conduct has
Minute thereon afforded them of this Days Judgement. Agree
that it be left to his determination to evacuate
the Forts of Tripewanam & Palamcotta or secure
them with a Detachment of regular Sepoys
from the Garrison of Madura. And from the
same motive it is resolved that Mr. Irwin
be empowered & directed to call for and exami-
nize the Accounts of the Mogul Horse, and that
whatever Balance he shall ascertain to be
justly due to them, be paid to them by him
only at proper Periods corresponding with the
Payment of the Arrears due to the other disbanded
Southern Troops

Respecting the Prices to be allowed
the Rajahs of Vencatgherry and Calastry and
Bonmrauze for the Grain sent by them to Vellore,
Resolved that the Committee of Assigned Revenue
be informed that they must be regulated by
the Current Value of Grain at Vellore at the
time of Delivery, no Prices having been previ-
ously stipulated by Government with the said
Rajahs.

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Read Letter from Tom Cummin
ud Deen Cawn / as entered in C. Pte / representing
in substance that Capt Close who was sent to
settle the affair of Comick Sheeny for the Rajah of
Vennatgherry, did not proceed to settle it in an
equitable manner, that he left him without
adjusting the Business, or even taking leave. That
he / Cummin ud Deen Cawn / delayd proceeding to
the presence two Months in order to have it settled
& that he is still ready to settle it equitably if a
Person be sent fred of Self Interest & who
is just in his Dealings.

Tom Cummin ud Deen Cawn with complaints against Captn Close

The Committee are of opinion from
the above Letter that Cummin ud Deen Cawn is
Minute to them a Prisoner in the Nabob's displeasure for having
broken off the Negotiation with Captain Close of
whose Conduct in it the Committee request their
Approbation. It is unnecessary to correspond any
further with Cummin ud Deen Cawn especially
merely to acknowledge the Receipt of this Letter.

A Copy of this Letter has been sent to the Vennatgherry
Rajah, and upon the Receipt of his answer it
will be proper to write again to the Nabob Sultaun
on the Subject.

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The Right Honble the President submits to the Committee, the propriety of establishing large Magazines of Grain at Vellour & Trichinopoly in order to be prepared against any sudden Emergency & acquaints the Committee that from a Sense of the prudence of this Measure he long since gave Orders for providing a Quantity which is now deposited at Vellour.

President proposes that a quantity of Grain be deposited at Vellour & Trichinopoly.

The Committee entirely concur with the President, & request his Lordship to make such Arrangements with the Committee of Assigned Revenue as shall be necessary & advisable to effect the purpose.

Resolved, that as soon as the Fleet has arrived from Bengal & the Troops are Landed they be dispatched to Bombay with the Sick Sepoys remaining of that Establishment or as many of them as can with Safety be removed.

Agreed that the Bombay Company's Representation from Bengal be dispatched to Bombay

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.

Minute thereon

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To the Right Honble Geo: Lord Macartney K.B.
President &c. Members of the Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

I am honord by the Receipt of your
Honours undated 12th August.

I should not Address you my Lords &c
Gentlemen the 29th July, had nothing has occurred worth
the trouble of Perusal in this Season of Perfect Inaction,
all Action, during which, those whose Province it
is to plan Schemes full leisure to digest their Schemes
while Idlers have their moral Scope for Speculation
& Conjecture. The latter is my Case, but the
Phantoms my Leisure produces, would have little
avail'd to trouble you with.

The Chief object of my Mission, the
Demand of the Guntoor Circars whenever it should be
left Vacant by, for the Answers are consigned to the
result of Procrastination & evasion, too Powerful
chart of infinite in Readiness, while the present
Plans & Disposition of the Nizam the Governor General
& Council, do not admit of my making any pressing
any Demands of categorical Answers.

and

I should any hostile appearances betray
themselves on behalf of the Rebel Dispos against

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Honble Company. I should be much obliged, if your Lordship &c. deem my Requestmost im-
proper, by communication of any such
Appearance, because my Language stung
much I depends upon my Knowledge of such
an Event. For it is the affected Language of
this Court to say, that Tippoo is not at
Peace with the English, or does not mean
to remain so. My Answer is a positive
Assurance of the contrary, under the strongest
Conviction of the permanency of it. The
Drift of the Assertion on their side, is self-evident,
as they have our aid alone to look to for repel
Tippoo's invasion, should the Event conform
with the Expectation of their intended attack.
Our aid alone, because they cannot be ignorant
of the little reliance to be placed in Nawab
Efforts. Could they doubt it, I have attempted
to prove it, by Arguments supported by Con-
clusions drawn from such facts, which they
could not answer. That they would have
controverted it if they could, their daily Lan-
guage proves.

I anxiously wished to have been
permitted to give a favorable answer to the
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Soubah's affected Demand of compliance exactly with the concluding Clause of the 6th Article of the Treaty of 1768, became I thought to draw in that Court an unequivocal Respect to the Worth Company, both in saving them the Expence of so many Troops as the Nizam might desire to maintain while at the same time our Forces so employed, would empower the Soubah to prevent the immense Acquisitions which must follow the joint Efforts of Tippoo's Arms against those Dominions. For I have not a Doubt that all the Provinces South of the Toongabad would first Campaign. Those are Adoni, Raycherry, Kamul & Gandoor. What an Acquisition this will be to your constant Movements to the North Circars & the Palmaud, your Lordship & will best judge. and also whether such enormous Acquisitions & advantageous Military Situations will not overcome the Difficulties of Fortune Controls with him Not to mention the strange entanglement it will cause in our Affairs on the Gundoor. It appeared to me that in our Treasury a saving

all fall the

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might be acquired without diminution of our Forces the Credit secured of adherence to Treaty & the contrary Hope cut avoided: and finally, the Power of Tippoo distressed from enemy, all without any Change or Risk to ourselves. This View of things, many are of the Lines of Sir, made me anxious to have been permitted to give a favorable Answer to the Soubah's offered Demand above explained. But the last Orders I have received from the Honble Bengal General Council appear to discourage this Plan. I have thought it necessary to mention this to your Lordship &c as I am directed to communicate the State of my Negotiations & Affairs here, as far as they may regard your Presidency.

Upon receipt of these orders, with those for not making any peremptory Demand for the Surrender of the Pantoos, I have attempted to explain to the Hont. C. Board, the inutility of the Stay of any Ayent here, at a very heavy Expence without Prospect of any voluntary answer to the Claims of Subsidy, and without other Object than that of becoming an inactive Spectator of the Opposite Contest, from

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Lately in planning the Jealousy of Tippoo and
the Peishwaiship, by an appearant Junction in
Councils, whereas we actually have no shock.
The Court Poona Vakeels have studiously display
that the Prince and Ryots constant secret Councils
with the English Agent & that nothing is done
without his participation.

Tippoos & Poona Agents have
on Daily solicitations my Discharge & are
seriously backed by the Minister whereby
indisputably belongs to the latter. Hitherto
the Peishwa has opposed this attack, ranging
that my being there may obtain Tippoo's broken
while and wish to believe that the British
Power may support them. How long this
Argument may weigh with the Prince to
agree to my stay, against such repeated
Opposition, I cannot say. Should Tippoo
appear informed & convinced that we cannot be
join the Prince, it must cease immediately
with its Purpose, & then I should be dismissed to
return with a List of Losses & encreasing
Hostilities to which Predicament it is unbecoming
favorable to be withdrawn by our Principals

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the appearance of Invasion & Retrenchment Rajah's
liberty to grant our just Demand. Consequently
Hostilities are out of the Question, For could
this Court be ascertained, it is doubly out
of its Power by deficiency of Resources &
prospect of employment with Success
beyond its apparent means.

I should not thus trouble
your Lordship &c with all this Detail but
for the Orders above mentioned, and also in
part to account for my sparse Sentiments
to those apparent in your Letter & those from
the Double Board in this Subject. As a
general Question War is not compatible with
saving Systems, but in the present Contest
Case. Saving is the foundation of the Argument.

Together with your Commands
I received a Letter from Mr Daniel, mentioning
the entire Settlement of the Disturbances with
Hyder, & a total End to the Designs against
his Person. I have therefore Lord this
Morning sent him, by returning his Highness
the Thanks I acknowledgements expressed
in your Letter.

I send the Packet ship the my

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Acct of the 99th Corps entirely to expose your Lordship's Protection. As the Papers it mentions are very necessary, I beg leave to refer at any Requesting and beg to remain

Sir
Your Lordships most
Obedt Hble Servt
A Johnson
Asst Adjt

Read the following Letter from General Harris

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney &c.
President & Governor &c. &c. Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

It is with Concern that I am under the necessity of representing to your Lordship &c. the very mutinous Behaviour of his Majesty's 73d Regiment on the 1st Inst. By unworthy proceedings to the People and the ungenerous Provisions or Attack to the Troops and without knowing the Amounts usually drawn for allowance for the different Companies immediately upon the Troops allowance of Provisions &c. was no longer to be allowed. This having

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the Troops, the 36th Regt & some Men of the other Corps, fell in under Arms, and marched to the Fort-Gate, but by timely interposition were prevented going thro' the Gates. & Col. Knox soon after appearing, informed them he was a Stranger to the Cause of their Provisions being stopp'd having sent no orders for that Purpose, & reprimanded the Men for their irregular Behaviour, & desired if they had any Cause of Complaint, to apply properly to their Officers. At the same time told them he would apply to me about their Allowance being stopp'd. On this Assurance the Men returned to their Barracks.

No orders at this time had arrived at Head respecting the discontinuance of victualling the troops, but I had heard of new orders for that Purpose, before I left Madras. I therefore sent out a G.O. immediately, a Copy of which I have the honor to annex, with another Order I issued in the Evening of that Day. And the G.O. of the 24th Sept. arriving that night, I immediately issued them, directing that they should be read to the Troops at Roll-calling in the morning. At Col Knox's request I directed P.M. Kennedy to issue Provisions for that one Day

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as the Men were quite unprepared to furnish themselves.

On the 2d I was in hopes from Appearances the Men were recruited, on finding only half Day Rations was allowed, & that they would be allowed to take up Cattle as heretofore Drawn a Day if the chose to do so, at the reasonable Rate of 60 Cash a Dram & that the Price of Beef was fixed as low as 1/4 Fanam a Pound, which at Butchers of some Property has agreed with me to furnish, and also the Officers at the Rate 1 Fanam 3/4 a Pound.

About 1/2 past 10 at night, I had information of the intention of the Kings Troops to arise the Guns in the Park the ensuing Day & that they meant to burn my House & to march to Madras. I stood on the 1st found among the Letters in the Post Box two addressed to me Copies of which I enclose. On this intelligence I assembled the Officers commanding Corps and concerted Measures with them for discovering the intention & all the Officers appearing ready to fall in with the Men at Day break & some of the Corps being mounted out to Gun and every thing remained quiet till after the morning's Parade duty was over, and many of the Officers returned to their Quarters, about 100 of the Men of the 36th Regiment

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with their Arms out of their Barracks and called to the rest to follow, marched to one of the Bastions that was breached by order of Tippoo, some men posted there in the Breach but the rest of the troops not following. & it's said a signal they made to the Light Dragoons, not being answered, they returned to their Barracks.

On deliberating on what Measures to take, with Col. Knox, Col. Barry, we judged it expedient to adjourn the General Court Martial, that had assembled the 2d. for a few Days, in order to have the Adjt. Officers for Duty, and I immediately augmented the Guards, and appointed a Field Officer of the Day. In the afternoon, a Serjeant of the 36th. surprized to be the Manner to visit the Centers to my great surprize in the Main Guard. At Eight after it was dark, Capt. Baird. who commanded the Main Guard, & who was very attentive to whatever passed in the Fort, sent Intelligence of the Commotions among the Men of the 36th Regt. & found out that their intention was to release the Prisoner from the Main Guard. He immediately got his Guard under Arms, & sent information to Col. Knox the Field Officer of the Day. A party

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Above 9 oClock in the morning the Enemy had mounted their Grenadiers, & got their Arms ready, & sent Terms for their Officers falling in the Town Corps. Col. Knox on this arrival in the Fort immediately sent Orders to the Picquet of Foot Guards with a Party of Men of the 73d Regt. - Information was brought me, when I immediately went to the Fort & found the 52d & 73d & Artillery under Arms, with their Officers at their Head Quarters. Barrd. & Knox who informed me the Men had laid down their Arms & returned to their obedience. We ordered them to be immediately paraded without Arms, which was done, when Col. Knox in a very manly Manner, represented to the Regiment the unfortunacity of their Conduct & the heinousness of their Crime. I then addressed the Regt. and expressed the Concern I felt at their misconduct as disgraceful to his Majesty's Arms & Duties, not able to the Rights & Laws if they had any just Cause of Complaint, make it known in a regular manner through their commanding Officer to me, and I would use my best endeavours to obtain them redress. I appeared to

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that they must be sensible every means had been
taken to procure them every sort of Provision
the State of the Country could furnish & at the
most reasonable Rates: And I exhorted them to
behave themselves in a more Soldierlike
manner for the future &c — Col. Knox then com-
manded the Sergeants to point out the Ring-
leaders or those that appeared most active
but they appeared silent, & said the whole then
appeared equally forward. Colonel Knox then
desired the Quarter Master of the Regt. who had
been sent to the Barracks to point out those
who appeared to him most culpable. He pointed
out two men, they were taken out of the Ranks
& Corporal Court Martial'd on the Drum head and
appointed Lieut Col. Barre President, twelve
Officers, march'd assembled & they were proceeding
tho' Rain'd very hard & by the light of a candle,
when above call'd out very loud, "Soldiers of
"the 36th Regt. shoulder your Firelocks — Present —
The Officers all ran to the Guard, as the Corps
they belong'd to, myself & Col. Knox towards the
Voice. He proved to be a Serjeant of Artillery
who Major Reynolds had confined that Evening
to the Barrack Guard for being drunk, but the
whole of that Corps, except one Centinel ab-

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the Barracks being under Arms, the Guard had
Punished by the Centry & got off — One of the
Officers meant him to send him, but Knox did
not turn down with his Sword. I had him
carried off with a Handkerchief tied over his
Mouth as soon as possible. On the Left of the
36th Regt. the Men gave three murmuring
kind of Hurrahs, at the time the Men gave the
Word of Command, but the 59th and 73, and the
Artillery remaining Firm, & the Rattles Lighting
the Portfires, at the two Guns, which were drawn
out & loaded with Grape, the Left of the 36th
flew back, but were soon brought up again
by the Officers — At this time it was raining
exceeding hard with Lightning & Thunder
which altogether made it very awful
Scene as soon as the Hurrah was carried off
the Court Martial was re-assembled, but I
am sorry to say the Gentleman who spoke
out the Hurrah was very indistinct in his
Evidence Colonel Barnard was not this Man,
& on such a Situation it was necessary to have
the clearest Proof. I concurred in opinion
with them, considering the Darkness and

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In Evening of the Night that it was beat to arms the Prisoners to the Guard & Sentries of the Court. I then again addressed the 3d Regt exhorting them to behave more worthy of themselves; what is past had passed, I was persuaded they had been led to by a few bad designing men. I then ordered them to their Barracks & dismissed the rest of the Troops.

I should be wanting in gratitude if I did not embrace this opportunity of informing Your Lordship &c. that I have received every assistance from Lieut.t Colonels Knox & Bruce, Major Rigaud & Captains Baird & Aylett & the Officers commanding the different Corps; and last Night, which was a very dangerous one, the whole of the officers conducted themselves with great firmness & much to my satisfaction. I owe to the Corps of Artillery, the information I received of the intentions I have mentioned the Kings troops had the 3d in the morning & every man, in that Corps, from the beginning have conducted themselves properly except the Man who called out to the Regiments in the manner I have related.

Colonel Knox being of opinion it

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would be proper to send away the Grenadier
Company of the 36th Regt. & to dine with I have
ordered a Subaltern & 20 Men to march at
half past three o'clock this afternoon to Arcot
the rest of the Company to follow & I have directed
Lieut Col. Nixon to send an Officer, & all the
men above 30 to Arcot. And I propose as
soon as they are mounted out of the Town to
parade all the Troops off Duty in Canton-
ments & then from a Gun, the Artillery Man
who last night was guilty of so atrocious a
Crime; I shall only observe to Your Lordship
& further, that I have not the smallest doubt
that dangerous Mutiny is now entirely quelled
& the Men in their Duty, however I could wish
for some more Troops. After the two Companies
of the 5th Batn are safely embarked away by
Genl Lang the Remainder of that Batn
is nothing & we have only a part of the
6th Batn now for the various Duties of this
large open Cantonment.

I have the honor &c

Signed Matw Horne

Cantonments
at Arcot
6th October 1784

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Sir I have detained the Packet only a few hours to inform you I arrived safe & that I have found the Artillery Sergeants Blacow from a Survey of the Presence of all the Troops belonging to this Cantonment & the Grenadiers of the 36th Regt. marched to the Stations ordered. Tomorrow I will forward your Secretary Copies of the Orders and Letters I have mentioned. I venture to pronounce this day a most Martial entirely quelled, I hope greater Subordination will take Place in the 36th

To the Hon. Secretary Hudleston

Sir

Yesterday I addressed the Right Honble the President & Select Committee on the Subject of the Mutiny at Arcot, in my Letter I mentioned that I should convey Copies of the Orders I had issued & of two Letters I received signed Sultaujee Troops, but not having time to get them copied before the Dispatch of the Packet I now forward them to you & request you'll lay them before the Committee

Every thing is perfectly quiet among the Troops & I have no doubt will remain so

Arcot the 5. 1784.

Signed Matt. Horne

Sent by Genl Horne to the Secretary with Copies of two more Letters addressed to him with Copy of P.S. you'll receive

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Copies of Letters found in the Portfolio Box
addressed to Brigadier General Horne

To Brigadier General Horne

&c &c &c

Sir,

We, the Kings Troops under your
Command, take the earliest opportunity of ac-
quainting you, that if you do not order us our
Batta & Arrears of Beef Money immediately
you may depend upon the most desperate
Revenge, that ever a Commanding Officer ever
met with, on account of your stopping our
Batta without an order, and if it is a thing that
you do not without delay order us it, if ever
Horne out again you shall be the first that
shall lose your Life: Because we know you to
be no friend to any Soldier, so you may pursue
this to the best advantage, & comply with it to
avoid the effusion of Blood which may be both
So we give you no hours to consider of this after
it comes to your Hand. Before you publish
your intentions in General Orders, and in so
doing you will oblige the

Twelve o'clock
August the 1st 1784

Kings Troops

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Brigadier General Horne

Sir

W. the King's Troops can't avoid under your Command, do take an opportunity of letting you know that you may save yourself the Trouble of publishing it in General Orders that we are to have no Batta after this. But if it is an Arrack we will have it until the time is expired that was allowed by an order of Government & that was to receive full Batta until the 25th & the Officers one half Batta till three months time. So you may depend that we will have it till the time is expired & we will have Bespregn. Early every Day, as well as Arrack Wine, for if it is not so, the second time Batta must be will not be paid by any Officer in the King's Service. Left alone being wrong'd by the Company's General Commanded by them.

Arrack 9 o'Clock
Sept. 1st 1784

Signed His Majesty's Troops

Copies of Gen. Orders issued by Brig. Gen. Horne
Dated Sept. 1st 1784.

P.O.

The Right Honble the President & Select Com. with the Honourable Sir Eyre Coote Knt. allow. ance of Arrack & Provisions to the troops of this Establishment & of the Southern Army shall cease from the 30th Day of Sept. & that they be regarded half Day Batta until the 31st Dec.

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The Commanding Officer is order'd that the Troops may be supplied with Provisions at a reasonable Rate, by an Engag'd Pander and a Butcher, to supply the Privates Mess with Beef at one Fanam & a quarter a Pound & the Officers at one Fanam & three Quarters a Pound.

Sun set each Day a Gun now will be fired in the East when the Gates will be allowed to take off their Drams each Day agreeable to the Custom of the Service.

Standing Regulations which will be made known in G.O.

G.O. The Commanding Officer thanks the Troops in Garrison & the Detachment in the Fort for their Alacrity & Perseverance in Cantonments that he has made application to Government for Money to discharge the Arrears due them for Diet Batta & Provisions which the Accounts will arrive in a few Days

Indents signed by Officers commanding Companies for such of their Men respectively as desires to receive their Drams Pay will be complied with at the Rate of 60 Cash p Dram

G.D. Dated 3 October 1784

G.O. The General Court Martial now sitting is Adjourned by Lieut Col. Baron the President until Thursday the 7th Inst. Capt. Clark Acting Deputy Judge Advocate may have an Office at the Court for the Inspection of the Proceedings. The Regulations of the Days Orders continued & a Field Officer

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Whereas at Pounde meeto Report
the Main Guard to be immediately
augmented to 1 Capt. 2 Subs. 6 Serjts. 5 Corpls.
2 Drums 80 Privates

N.B. Besides the Complement on the Main Guard
there are 2 Subidars 2 Jemidars 8 forty five Rank
& file of the Sepoy Corps. & over the Prisoners be-
long to the Cavalry in the Fort. There are one
Serjeant 8 9 Rank & file — one Jemidar 1 Havildar
1 Naig & 20 Sepoys. Also the Gate Guard of the
Fort, 1 Serjeant 12 Rank & File. Besides the
other various Guards furnished by the Artillery
Corps for the Salley Port, Stores &c.

The Select Committee entertain a
high Sense of the Conduct of the King's & Company's
Officers in quelling the Disturbance which lately
broke out at Arnot, as stated in Genl Bowes Letter
& it is in consequence agreed that a General Order
be issued to that Purport.

Read the following Letters from
Mr Lind with their several Enclosures.

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

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My Lord and Gentlemen

I am truly concerned to transmit a Letter from Capt Close containing Intelligence of a dangerous & Dangerous tendency from Cuppaldy & other Places, but the flattering Prospect the Commissioners of Peace had of procuring a just & amicable Decision & reconciling the Parties.

I agree with Capt Close in thinking that in the Declarations which Commissioners made regarding Cuppaldy & the Ceded Districts they exceeded the Powers they received from this Commission: this proved Letter from Captain Close will however determine whether he was instructed to retain possession of them, from the tenor of this conversation Your Lordship & the will be enabled to form a Resolution on the measures it may be prudent & necessary instantly to adopt. It appears evident to me that Commissioners Dian Vekeel procrastinated the Negotiation, purely to gain time to collect his Crop upon the Ground in the Rajah's Districts, which is considerable & each in a State of Maturity, but from which he will

Serious.

from M. Lindsay Lieutenant from Capt Close to him, relating to Cuppaldy & Conduct of Commissioners at Dian Khan

with

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Sir

I have to present the Rajah from cultivating the Lands against the approaching Season. In my Letter of the 22d Inst. I strongly recommended to Capt.n Close to be particularly attentive to what passes round him & to employ well informed Persons to endeavour to ascertain the Produce of the Crops which of course must be deducted from the Rajah's Debt. I do trust that I was well aware it would prove a difficult Task to obtain an accurate Account of the Amount Collections. Yet by the Assistance of the Rajah's Cutcherry, whose immediate Duty & Province it was to attend to the Concerns of his Master, & whose Activity & Zeal I had distinguished Proofs convinced Information might be gained. I send inclosed Duplicate of my Letter to Capt.n Close dated the 15th Inst.

Should Capt.n Close be misguided to return here I shall by Request to know whether it be Your Lordship & Mr Pleasure that Rajah remain here respective Stations.

I have the Honor &c

W.m Lind

Vencatgherry
25th Sept.r 1784

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Copy of a Letter to Capt. Close dated 2 Octr 1784.

1784 Lest

The Bearer Mr Cuddapah has informed the Board that Hammah Dien Kawn is upon his Way to an Encampment that has greatly alarmed him, as being of pretensions to the Land adjacent prior to a final Settlement, although I have given him the strongest Assurances to the contrary he does not seem to be perfectly convinced or entirely satisfied therewith. I have in the most urgent manner requested him to endeavour to prevail with you to accompany him three days March, which I am told you were desired to do by a principal Person of the Durbar. I am of this confidential Servants, & that he had pledged himself you should receive your Instructions. What I would provided no Letter arrived from this before the Interval. I scarcely think he will venture upon so bold a Measure. Should you see no impropriety in complying therewith I am persuaded you will readily oblige him. He is to bring to the Letter him in every instance where no ill consequence can result.

I am Dear Sir Your Most Obedt Servt

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belonging to the Rajahs, it differs materially from the one I received from Government, and transmitted to you lately. I hope you will not find it necessary to report to either of them, as they may possibly mislead you. I hear that Kummur ud Deen Khan & Purtub Rajah are collecting the Revenues of Poodicherry. You will undoubtedly pay proper Attention to this Circumstance

Signed/ TL

Secretary
Signed/ LL

Dear Sir

Fort de ste. 22 Sept. 1784
11 O Night

I received a Message this morning from Kummur ud Deen Khan to desire that I would send a Person to him, as he had something to communicate to me. I accordingly sent a Person to him, properly instructed who returned shortly after & informed me that on his entering upon the matter ud Deen Khan he told him that he had just received a Letter which he had long expected from Tippoo Sultaun, directing him to proceed without delay to Carrying into Execution the Treaty lately concluded between the

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Tuttepaut.

The Rajah waved Discharging the Amount duly
from, namely the Nuzzr. for Five Years for Coni-
-shuny & the Five Years Rupees Lodged among st
the whole of the Districts shou'd be Rend. hereafter
to him except the Jewel Pitty, Cocherlacottah
& Two Rupees, which he shou'd possess as
ustain. The Reason in my part asked him
the Reason of his with holding these Places, the
former of which he observed belong'd to the Jag:
hire of Wallaud & the two Latter to that of
Vencatagherry. He said that there were still
some Points to be investigated & I consider-
-ing Cocatpitty &c as for the above two
Places he would not resign them for the
Reasons which he had formerly mentioned,
and which have been communicated to you.
As I had my Suspicions that this
Letter differed from what he related I
was desirous of talking personally with him
upon the Subject & therefore requested
him by Message that I fully comprehended
what he had communicated by Servant
for my Information & not talked of getting
out quick by, it was my Desire, if not his

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convenient to him to pay him a Visit at Seven o'
This he declined, desiring one of his Cheeb as
to acquaint me that as the distance was
great it would be giving myself much
trouble, & that it would be more convenient
for both of us, if I should send Soonam Chan
the Rajah's Vackeel to inform him of what
I had to say. I therefore desired the Vackeel to
wait upon him & let him know that as
I had given notice to undertand that Ecoulpilly
should be restored along with the other Districts
I could not be surprised at hearing anything
more upon the Subject, & the more as as I
had repeated by told him that while the
French existed in keeping entire possession of it,
could not possibly treat of other Districts. That
I should not trouble him with a recapitulation
of the various Arguments & sundry Documents
I had produced to prove its being included in
the Cession of Velloor, nor did I think it ne-
cessary after what I had so often offered to
him, to remind him that the Articles of the
Peace sufficiently secure the possession of it
to the Rajah of the Carnatic. That notwith-
standing this, as he had told me in the morning

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Sir

I received your Letter, dated Fort Cornwallis 8 Instant, and am extremely sorry to find by the contents of it, that you have misunderstood my intention of writing to you on the 6th Instant, I had no intimation to know matters amicably adjusted, but rather to break off the Negotiation. I had no reason therefore to suppose, I should receive a Message from you, desiring to know if I had no instructions to adjust matters, and if I had not, he had no orders to detain you, consequently I am thrown into the utmost surprise to find, that you have not received my Letter, desiring you to inform me if in the morning, adding, that if I should settle matters in Behalf of the Rajah in the manner he had proposed to me it was well & that I should then be at Liberty to return to the Presidency, but that if you did not, he had no orders to detain you, consequently I am thrown into the utmost surprise to find, that you have not received my Letter, desiring you to inform me if in the morning, adding, that if I should settle matters in Behalf of the Rajah in the manner he had proposed to me it was well & that I should then be at Liberty to return to the Presidency, but that if you did not, he had no orders to detain me, I am thrown into the utmost surprise to find, that you have not received my Letter, desiring you to inform me if in the morning, adding, that if I should settle matters in Behalf of the Rajah in the manner he had proposed to me it was well & that I should then be at Liberty to return to the Presidency, but that if you did not, he had no orders to detain me, consequently

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him & the Company. & that he should likewise
request permission of Tippoo to dismiss me
I make no agreement according ly.

I spoke to Lieut.e Anstruther with him
to move on morning, but it is difficult to
say what may be the result of it, or what he
obstacles he may lay in your way of setting off.
I shall invite to you to morrow if possible.

I am &c.

Signed/ B. Close.

To the Right Hon.ble Lord Macartney
President & Governor &c. Members
of the Select Committee
/ Port St. George

From Lieut.t Lind
on the same
Subject. - -

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have now the honor to forward
the Letter which I despatched from Pt. Novo
about three Days ago.

I shall speak to the Rajah on the
Subject of money & shall acquaint Capt.n Close
with the result.

I have the honor &c

Venkatagherry
30 Sept.r 1784 /

/ Signed/ Tr.s Lind

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Barometer at 3 P.M. 30 Inches

Thermometer 72 Degrees

Dear Sir

I did myself the pleasure of writing to you on the 22d. Inst. to inform you of Tammenend Diemkhena having received a letter in reply from Sieur Jean Baptiste, & of the offers & Overtures Proposals he made to me in consequence for an accommodation, as also of his threatening to detain one more canoe I refused to comply with them & Thereupon Evening I sent a Lad Boy to him on the Island of Bituminous coal grounds that must now be from his pleasure to stay any restraint upon our Intercourse & Friendship, which had a desirable Effect, as his Language soon became more moderate, giving me to understand, in the course of the day, that I should not be detained contrary to my inclination. He likewise sent this Morning to Consult me on the Subject of an Agreement to be still continued, but from the Nature of his Overtures I know as yet no reason to hope that it will readily be so from

Tammenend Diemkhena removed to his Position yesterday morning, being as far on his way to Spring Station & talks of removing from thence to four Days [illegible]

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I sent this Dispatch to you a few Days ago which Tippoo has desired Me to bring along with him, as he finds this rather difficult for me in Person for the Rajahs Districts, which I fear will suffer greatly if no Adjustment takes place to answer his Demands. This consideration will induce me to relax a Point or two to have matters immediately accomodated. His Demands are still immoderately high, however it is possible, from his being pressed for Cash, that the immediate Payment of a round Sum may bring him to consent to Terms that may be accepted of. You will explain this to the Rajahs, who must naturally conclude that the 5000 P. I formerly talked of for the first Visit, will be very inadequate to answer the Demand that may eventually ensue upon this. We have after explained to me the low State of his Finances of which I am very sensible. I should be very Ready to procure him the most favorable Terms, but you may assure him that this is to have things finally adjusted, for should Hostilities ensue Tippoo depends for Seringapatam & leave the Country in its

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present unsettled State, there will be beyond a Material Suspence. I have concluded on three Points with Chinnoa Jannoo the Person whom the Rajah has sent along with me. He writes to the Rajah by this occasion, and will let him into a knowledge of the true State of Matters.

I am &c.

(Signd) B. Rose

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

Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen

From Wm Sandwith
Copy of his reply to
Capt. Barry.

Enclosed is a Duplicate of my address to Capt. Rose Dated the 30th Ultimo
I have the honour &c.

Venacatgherry
1st October 1784

(Signd) Wm Sandwith

Copy of a Letter to Capt. Barry Cloud Dated
Venacatgherry 30th Sept. 1784

Dear Sir.

Your Letters of the 22 & 26th Inst. have been duly received and forwarded to the Honble the Select Committee.

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In consequence of your Representation & of my application to the Rajah, he consents to pay 10000 Pagodas to Kummrudeen Khan, the Innocent Matter are adjusted & has moreover promised to discharge the remainder of this Balance at the expiration of the Date you may fix upon, but you will distend the Payments to as distant Periods as possible & you will be mindful to receive an acknowledgement under his hand of the very no demands or Claims of any Nature upon the Rajah or his Districts. It will also be right, required that a similar Acquittal should be given under Tippoo's Seal, otherwise he would in all probability at some future time, demand Payment of the Arrears.

I am &c.

(Signed) T. L.

Agreed that Mr Lind & Capt Clare be furnished with Copies of the President's Letter to Tippoo Sultaun, Meer Kummrudeen Khan, & the Rajah of Vencatagherry which will explain to them the Sentiments of the Committee and the Conduct which they wish to be pursued.

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Read the following Letter from Capt. Blane

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President Governor & Trustees
of the Select Committee

Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen

From Capt Blane respecting Kummumdum Dirkhans.

In consequence of Kummumdum Dirkhan's having warned me the 2d Inst. that he would proceed next morning to Seringapatam I directly waited upon him to make the last Effort towards effecting an adjustment. As I set out with a strong impression of the embarassments that Nujeb would be subjected to should he depart without a settlement, I determined not to stick at trifles, but to meet him more than half way towards discovering the most distant inclination to accomodate. After a recapitulation of every Point we had formerly differed on, which employed us for some hours, he told me as his ultimate Declaration from which he should never depart that the Rajah's pleasure of having his Districts restored was

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discharge the 5 Years Rent of Conjeveram as also the five Years Rent soon to be Lodged any Rs. in two Kists one to be paid immediately by means of a Tonnar, & the other in three months hence. But that as the Tonnar had collected 1900 Pagodas from the Rajahs Districts he should be allowed Credit for that Sum. That with respect to my Requisitions for Credit to Cheques on the Rajah for the Produce received from the Districts of Arcot, during these last 5 Years, Chetties for the Value of the Grain, Stores and Draw taken from Cortheis & Poduckmoor, & for the Produce collected from Carthaccottah & Tiruchapour since the conclusion of the Peace, he would not make any Allowance whatever. That those Rates could not be noticed for the Reasons he had formerly assigned, particularized in my Letter 18th Aug.t but that on his Arrival at Seringapatam he would commence withIppoo from which he doubted not, but that an Order would be issued for their being delivered up, & as he did not weighty consequence the Subject of the Dragon it must be dropped for the present, to be settled hereafter between Government & the Prince Ippoo Sultaun. I observed that if the Rajah should discharge the

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whole amount of his Demands, it would surely
be expected that all his Districts would be
restored to him, but as he provided in re-
taining Cochin as well as Travancore, I begg'd
to know what answer he had received from Tippoo
Sultaun respecting them: upon which he
was pleased to tell me he had no answer
to him on the Subject, & of course had rec'd
no instructions concerning them. I then
reminded him of what had passed at a
former Conference, when I had declared my
intentions of intervening to the Peace only
principally because I had Declared in favor
ing the Places in question, & of this having
detained me upon a Promise of receiving
Tippoo's Instructions. I pressed him
hard on this Score, that he at last contra
dicted himself by saying that he had
written to Tippoo on every Point but had
received no reply relative to Travancore &
Cochin as well. I further observed that if he
had no authority to restore those Places, it
would be necessary to make mention of it
in the Articles of the final Agreement as

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possession of them, along with the other Districts
of those in their being overlooked when the Sett-
lers were settled might be construed into a
tacit acknowledgment of their being no part
of the Rajah's Jaghire or any Part of his
Property I also might give rise to serious
Differences hereafter which should be stu-
diously avoided. As he would by no means
consent to this, I therefore desired that he
would explicitly declare, in writing, that
from want of authority he could not resign
the Possession of them: This he likewise po-
sitively refused: I afterwards showed that
as he had authorized Cochin Lacottah and
Tinlepanor, belong'd to the Rajah's Jaghire
and was confident an order would be issued
for their restitution upon his arrival at
Seringapatam, he could be no Supposer,
if this views were fair, by stipulating that
the Last Kists should be discharg'd in 3
Months provided Cochinlacottah and
Tinlepanor should be delivered up before the
Expiration of that Period, but this was as
ill received as my former Propositions.
finding him immoveable, I told him that if

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if he was not vested with Powers sufficient to settle every Point with me he could have no reasonable objection to signify as much in writing & as the Rajah had agreed to discharge the pecuniary demands of Arrears however exceptionable, he now could have no justifiable Plea for withholding his districts the avowed Cause of seizing and keeping them, being to recover what the Rajah was indebted to him. That while he obstinately persisted in maintaining Possession of Cocherlah cottah & Tenlepauer & refused to assign his reasons in writing for such a Conduct, no compleat adjustment could possibly take place, therefore I advis'd him to consider further of the Business. He told me he had already explain'd his Sentiments & invariable Determination upon which I withdrew. As he did not march on the 28th agreeable to the intimation he had given me, I was not without hopes that the cause of his detention proceeded from an inclination to bring matters to a conclusion; herein I was deceived, as on the morning of the 29th he propos'd thro' the medium of one of his principal Servants the same terms for a Settlement with an additional Claim of three Villages making

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part of the District of Coculpilly which he al-
ledged to the head Canongo of the Cuddapah
Circar, & which must be restored to him, other-
wise there was an end to all negotiation.
After he had delivered this message I de-
sired him to repeat the substance of my
Declarations at the last Conference; and
as to the new Claim he might tell him
that I had over & over again explained the
Sentiments of Government regarding Co-
culpilly, & from which he could derive no
hope of their ceding any part of it to him.
I must here beg leave to observe that the Pres-
sengers confessed the Canongo had not been in
possession of those Villages these twenty or
twenty five Years past. As soon as he had
reported those particulars to Kummir ud Dien
Cawn, (who was in readiness to proceed on his
Journey) he got into his Palanquin & set off.
Seeing that all my hopes & expectations of
accomplishing the object of my Deputation
were put to an end by his Departure, I thought it
my Duty to return hither, where I arrived
Yesterday. — I cannot help noticing that
notwithstanding I frequently applied to Kum-
mir ud Dien Khan, previous to my departure
from

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from Cuddapah for a Passport to Vencatgherry yet he had not the politeness to grant me one. On my Arrival in the Neighbourhood of Chendilore, 12 Cos from Rampour Pass, I received repeated Accounts of a Party of Horse having been dispatched from Cuddapah to stop me. Not knowing what their intentions might be best having reason to apprehend the worst from the repeated threats Kummir ed Dien Khan made use of to detain me while absent at Seringapatam if persisted in not coming into his Measures, I judged it prudent not to halt until I reached the Vencatgherry Districts. The Persons in charge of my Baggage being alarmed at the Report of Horse being in pursuit of me, became inattentive to it, by which I have suffered considerably.

Vencatgherry
3d Oct. 1784

I have the honor &c

Signd / B. Close

P.S. Information has this Instant been brot. to us that two Hircarrahs belonging to Kummir ed Dien Khan passed thro' this Place with a Letter from him to Your Lordship &c. We shall wait here until we are honoured with your further Commands.

(Signed) Wm. Lind
B. Close

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Read the following Letter from Mr Battyan with a Statement (as Lodged in the Office) to the Right Honble Lord Geo: Macartney K.B. Governor President & Select Committee Fort St. George

From Mr Battyan with Statement of his Charges on Acct. of the Loss of the Sloop Charlotte

I herewith lay before your Honble Board a Statement of my Loss by the Sloop Charlotte & her Cargo the 15th day of October 1782. sworn to by the man who was in charge of the Goods, & altho' I only make a Charge of 25 P Ct. on the Cargo, several Gentlemen here had agreed to give me 60 P Ct. if it had arrived here at that time as I expected.

I beg also to lay before your Honble Board the great Loss I have suffered, by your having pressed my Snow the Genl. Abbestie under Danish Colours to carry English public Stores for Cuddalore by which means she was prevented from proceeding on the Voyage I intended her for and was detained in Madrass until the Gale came on the 15th October 1782. when she lost all her Masts & got great damage to her Hull. By this unlucky accident I lost the Use of my Vessel for six Months, before I could get her Masts