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Fort St George 25th January 1785

In order to obviate the inconvenience
Complained of by L^d Colonel Mudge
Colonel Straubenzee's being his own
Officer, it is Agreed that the following Letter
be immediately Dispatched

To Colonel Straubenzee,

Sir,

Colonel Straubenzee
advised me the Port
of Pondicherry to
Colonel Wangenheim
with further Orders.

I am directed by the Right
Honble President & Select Committee to inform
You that in the present disordered State of
the Garrison at Pondicherry, they have appointed
Lieutenant Colonel Wangenheim to take the
Command of that Garrison, which of You
will be pleased to resign to him accordingly
till further Orders.

I am,

Sir,

Your Obedt ^{Servant}

(Signed) John Charnier
Deputy Secretary

To Lieutenant Colonel Wangenheim
Commanding the Detachment
at Pondicherry.

Sir,

To L^d Colonel Wangenheim
to receive the Command
of Pondicherry from
Colonel Straubenzee

I am directed by the Right
Honble President & Select Committee to
acknowledge the receipt of Your Letter to
Major

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Major Sydenham is to inform You that they approve of what you have done, and desire that You will take the Command of Pondicherry till every thing is restored to perfect Order and Tranquillity.

I enclose a Letter which You will deliver to Colonel Spence, acquainting him of this Determination.

You will be pleased in future to mark the hour of the Despatch of Your Letter to Government.

I am,

Sir,

Your Son.

(Signed) John Chamier

Deputy Secretary

Enclaves Charles
Freeman & Henry
Atkinson to be included

The Commander in Chief has leave to recommend that Lieutenant Charles Freeman & Henry Atkinson, in consequence of their applications to him, & his knowledge of their Cases be placed on the Invalid List.

Ordered accordingly

Harrold

Robertson

Robertson

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Fort St. George - January 1783.

25th

Despatches the following letter

To the Gentleman Warren Hastings

Governor General & Council at

Fort William,

Gentlemen,

In Bengal showing of
the French having assumed
the disposal of the Supreme
Council and of having
appointed Mr. Haydon
Commissary. Having our
account of the situation at
Sourabaya, and requiring
a supply of money.

We ^{have} the honor to inform you that in
consequence of the French according to your propositions
to Mr. Haydon, so being contained in your letter of 23rd
November last, and conformably to your orders
to us for the same date, We have appointed a
Commissary to proceed to Pondicherry in order to
settle matters with Mr. De Bontinck, and bring
the business to a speedy conclusion, Mr. Roger
will sail tomorrow morning for the purpose,
and we hope to be able in a few days to inform
you of the successful termination of the whole.

The private men of that part of His Majesty's
52nd Regiment quartered at Sourabaya have
mutinied. but the measures we have taken will
we trust soon reduce them to proper discipline
and obedience.

There Commanding Officer in a
Memorial on behalf of the Regiment has complained
of not enjoying half batta and allowance which
had never been formerly allowed to the Garrison
between the Krishna and Coleroon.

We

316 Fort St. George January 1785
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We flatter ourselves you will send us a
supply of money as soon as possible. The distress of
the troops from want of a war, our Military Expenses
and arrears in all Departments and the unusual
Disorder and Difficulties which surround us, with
our hope induce you to afford us much relief
as may be in your power to spare us.

Fort St. George
23rd Janry 1785

We have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) Macartney
Lieut Colonel

To Major General Campbell.
Commanding at

Sir

Arct.

To Major General
Campbell stating the
present situation
of the Mutiny at
Barramatta.

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble}
President and Lieut Colonel to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter of yesterday's date to
the Right Hon^{ble} President, and to inform you
that the Detachment under Colonel Wangerhous
being encamped before Barramatta, and the
Mutiniers block'd up in the Garrison there is
every reason to expect they will shortly surrender
themselves, and enable Colonel Wangerhous to
re-establish order and obedience to Military Authority.

I have the honor to be, Sir

(Signed) P. Chamber
Lieut Colonel

Fort St. George
25th Janry 1785

311 Fort St. George - January 1845.

25th

Received at 9 P.M. the following
Letter from Colonel Manglesworth

My Lord & Mrs.

I am Colonel Manglesworth
and am in the Command
of Penang and the
Officers under my command
have been transmitted to him
this morning.

I have the honor to receive the orders
of the Select Committee, requiring me to resign my
Command at Penang to Lieutenant Colonel
Manglesworth. I am equally as anxious as your
Honorable Board, in the present state of this
Garrison, to accept any measure that may lead
to the End, for which you thought proper to
order a Body of Troops under that Officer —
The present step you have taken however I feel
myself at a loss how to comply with, had you
thought proper to order an older Officer than
myself to assume the Command, I should cheerfully
have obeyed the requisition. Had the principal
part of the 52^d Regiment been removed, I
could have left the Garrison to that Officer, or
had any Conduct or the incapacity of the case
prompted you to order me into arrest, I should
without murmur have submitted, as neither
of the three have been accepted, and as I find
myself obliged to remain with the Regiment
I have the honor to Command, I am at a loss
in what step to take, till I hear further from
your Honorable Board —

I do assure my Lord and Mrs I
am as anxious as yourselves to see the authority

J.

318 Fort St. George. Janry 1785.

25th of Government perfectly supported, and I have only
to report that you have not pointed out an object
in which I can pay obedience to it consistent
with the rank I hold in the Majesty's Service.

Boonamala Fort.

23rd January 1785.

I have the honor to be Sir
Yours Turner Straulenza

The foregoing letter requiring an
immediate reply, the following was drafted and
sent in Circulation, which being approved was
instantly despatched.

To Colonel Turner Straulenza

Sir,

To Colonel Straulenza
are surprised at the
contents of the letter
and from him directing
him to refer immediately
to the Presidency.

I am directed by the Right Honble the
President and Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of this days date, which
has very much surprised them, but on which
they will not at present make any observation.

The Select Committee desire you will
refer immediately to the Presidency.

Fort St. George
25th Janry 1785
10 P.M.

I am &c
(Signed) John Charnick
Dep^y Secy

To Lieutenant Colonel Wargentin

Sir

314 Fort St George. Sunday 18th.
18th Jan.

W. Colonel Macgibbon
enclosing copy of the letter
from Colonel Macgibbon
with the answer thereto

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble}
President and Select Committee to send you
copy of a letter received from Colonel Macgibbon
to them with their answer.

Fort St George
18th Jan'y 1793 at 8 P.M.

I am &c
(Signed) John Charnier,
Secretary

At a Select Committee Present
The Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney K.B.

Present
Messrs. Sir John Lang
26th Jan'y 1793
Messrs. Davidson Esq. & Macnair Esq.

Minutes of last Committee read &
approved.

Read the following Letter from Sir
John Burgoyne.

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Sir John Burgoyne
is sorry they have opposed
the Amputation of the arm
to quell the mutiny in the
52^d Regiment and with
a resolution from myself

I had the honor last night to
receive your answer to mine of yesterday, and have
only to lament you have thought proper to reject
my proffered services towards bringing the 52^d
Regiment to a sense of their duty, and I am
fearful you will too late repent it yourselves,
ag

320. Fort St George 26th January 1861

as I have every reason to believe, I should have
been successful. You have been pleased to make
the most of my expressions when, I conceived
the men of the 52nd Regiment would be more
likely to hear reason from me, as knowing
from the ill treatment, I have received from
you, I must be hostile to your Government.
Let the human heart say if men (especially the
lower order of them) are not likely to listen
most to the opinions and advice of those who like
themselves think they are aggrieved and conse-
quently will never be supposed to be either
influenced or prejudiced by that power of which
both parties complain, on this ground I
therefore mention what you term my hostility
to your Government, not meaning in the most
distant manner either to stigmatise or injure it
- Your doctrine that public measures founded
on a sense of public duty ought not to affect
the temper of any man is perfectly consonant,
no doubt with your opinions, and would be
well suited to with your practice but I
believe experience has proved that even slight
opposition to measures no doubt founded
on a sense of public duty, has not only
affected the temper, but produced the most
evident proofs of insistent Papism even
among the members of the Select Committee of
Court

321 Fort St George 21st January 1795.

Fort St George

Madras
23rd Janry 1795.

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) J Burgoyne

Sir In regard to the men of the 52nd Regiment
I am most sincerely trust you will not drive them
to desperation the Right Honble President
will I know understand the following opposite
Classical quotation -

Drum as ego, carmen quoniam tu tibi fingis et ego
nil moror, in capite venio, miserere tuorum
Virg.

It is unnecessary for the Board to send
any Reply to this letter - They must however observe
that the term Liable was Sir John's own chosen
by himself and applied to himself. He accuses being
Liable to Government. Government are sorry
that such hostility should arise from the
public measures founded on a sense of public
Duty - what other motives could occasion these
accusations? The Committee could have no
private Reasons to affect their conduct towards
Sir John Burgoyne, who was a stranger to
most of them -

The President perfectly recollects the
Classical Quotation made by Sir John Burgoyne
- The Verses are in Virgil spoken by Drancas
for an account of Drancas, and the occasion
and motive of his speaking them References
may

Minch. H. H. H.

Fort St. George 26th January 1835

Do the Hon. Secy of War
Washington from Vattel

may be made of the 11th Book of the 1st Jan 1835
and following is

Recd the following letter from Major
General Campbell

The Right Honble the President
and Select Committee of

Fort St. George
My Lord & Gentlemen

From General Campbell
concerning copies of letters
addressed to him by the
Honble Secy of War
account of the sinking
of the 32nd Regiment

This morning at 4 o'clock I had
the honor to receive your Deputy Secretary's letter
of the 23rd Instant, acquainting me that your
Lordship & had given orders for the march of a
body of troops to Panama for the purpose of
quelling the rebellion at that Garrison, and at
the same time desiring that I should be on my
Guard, lest the 32nd Regiment should have proceeded
towards Arica, before those troops had reached
them.

I have accordingly issued orders to the
troops in this Cantonment to be on readiness to
turn out in a moment's warning, and have
likewise kept advanced, the small parties of
cavalry which in my letter of yesterday I
to the Right Honble the President & informed
his Lordship had been sent out to bring out
the

323 Fort St George 26th Janry 1765.

The earliest Intelligence of any Body of troops
they might see marching towards this Fort was not

I have the honor to acknowledge your
Lordship's Copy of two Letters which I received
this morning from Colonel Monckton, and an
Extract of a Letter received from him at the
same time.

I hope by this time your Lordship
will have received information of every thing being
settled, and that the 52nd Regiment, have
without violent measures, been brought to a
proper sense of their Duty.

Head Quarters
Decr 23rd Janry 1765.

I have the honor to be Sir
Signed / Allen Campbell
Lieut. Genl. Commanding his Majesty's Forces
in India for the time being

Major General Campbell

& & &

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you
that most of the men of the 52nd Regiment at
about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 26th fired the
gate of Poornamala and assembled in a tumultuous
manner, intending as I am informed to proceed
to Madras. The exertions of my Officers and my
self were successful in persuading them to
return.

324 Fort St George 26 Jan'y 1805

Return to the Fort... my promise to show them
the steps that taken to obtain every advantage
that other Corps in His Majesty's Service possess.

On the morning of the 21st Regiments
approach'd the Regiment, but finding them by no
means contented with what had been done, but
on the contrary every appearance of a fixed
determination to leave the Garrison & promised
them to await on the Select Committee, if they
would remain till my return. Early in the
afternoon I went to Masses the Regiment on
my departure having returned to the Fort, which
they had again left, and being come what order
tho by no means in order. My efforts were
successful in their endeavours to keep them quiet
till my return, and I now have the honor to
inform you, that I have agreed to them with
the determination of the Select Committee by no
means to comply with their demands.

You must be persuaded to do all
every step in my power to induce them to continue
obedient to their Colonel, and point out the impossibility
of succeeding in any such a malicious
attempt. At present however it is impossible
for me to make any assurances that the exertions
of myself and Officers will have the wished for
success. The anxiety of my mind and the
constant employment, I have had both here and at

Fort St George 26th January 1783.

at Madras, I am persuaded, will be a sufficient
apology for not reporting these Commissioners, Had
you been so near the Secretary that I could
have written in proper time that the proper channels,
I am persuaded you will be so the justice to think
I should not have reported to the Secretaries that
that they were. Before I conclude my last
Letter, I am obliged to attend the Regiment who
were leaving the Fort with ammunition, the Colonel
Lt I am happy to say the successful exertions
and entreaties of my Officers, to whom I feel
myself as strongly indebted that I cannot avoid
reporting them they have been successful and
the men are quite returned to their Barracks
I must beg permission to defer mentioning
particulars till tomorrow, nor am I without
 sanguine hopes we shall have no renewal of
them, at present I am apprehensive I shall
be late for the Post.

Poonamala
22nd January 1783

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) Turner Crautengae

A true Copy

(Signed) R. Campbell

Lieut. & M^{rs} G. Campbell.

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Crautengae Com-
manding the 32nd Regiment of Foot to Major
General Campbell. Commanding His Majesty's
Forces

324 Fort St George 26 Jan'y 1815

Return to the Fort, as my promise was to show them
the steps that taken to obtain every advantage
that other Corps in this Campaign deserve.

On the morning of the 21st I again
assembled the Regiment, but finding them by no
means contented with what had been done, but
on the contrary every appearance of a fixed
determination to leave the Garrison I promised
them to wait on the Joint Committee, if they
would remain till my return. Early in the
afternoon I went to Madras the Regiment on
my departure having returned to the Fort, which
they had again left, and being some what surprised
that by one means or other, my efforts were
successful in their endeavours to keep them quiet
till my return, and I now have the honor to
inform you, that I have acquainted them with
the determination of the Joint Committee by all
means to comply with their demands.

You must be persuaded that I shall
every step in my power to induce them to continue
steadfast to their Colors, and point out the impropri-
ety of succeeding in any such or ambitious
attempt. At present however it is impossible
for me to make any assurances that the exertions
of myself and Officers will have the wished for
Success. The anxiety of my mind and the
constant employment I have had both here and at

Fort St George 26th January 1785.

at Madras, I am persuaded, will be a sufficient
apology for not reporting these Contrabands, Had
you Sir, been as near the Barracks that I could
have written in proper time that the proper channels
I am persuaded you will as we the justice to think
I should not have reported to the Settlement
that they were. Before I concluded my last
Letter, I was obliged to attend the Regiment who
were leaving the Fort with ammunition, the delay
by I am happy to say the ever useful cautions
and entreaties of my Officers, to whom I feel
myself as strongly indebted that I cannot avoid
reporting them (as they have been successful and
the men are quiet returned to their Barracks
I must beg permission to defer mentioning
particulars till tomorrow, nor am I without
sanguine hopes we shall have no renewal of
them, at present I am off to bed as I shall
be late for the Post.

Pennamala
22nd January 1785

I have the honor to be Sir
(Signed) Turner Crautinger

A true Copy

(Signed) L. Campbell

Lieut. to Major Campbell.

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Crautinger Com-
manding the 32nd Regiment of Foot to Major
General Campbell. Commanding His Majesty's
Forces

326 Fort St. George 26th January 1783.

Town in India for the time being. I am Remains
the 28th January 1783.

I did myself the honor last night
to report the situation of the Regiment under
my Command. I then mentioned my intention
of again visiting you this morning, when
I should be better able to form some judgment
of the intentions of the enemy. In consequence,
I now have the pleasure to add for your own
information, as well as the proper Channel
for the Lieut Colonel to be made acquainted
with it. That every thing seems the appearance
of order, and I have the greatest hopes, that the
men will obey to their Duty without any
further disturbance. The Columns of the Regiment
are again in my possession, but I have not
yet ventured to order the ammunition, taken
from the Magazine, to be returned into the

Attest Extract

(Signed) J^r Campbell

Very Respectfully J^r Campbell

Major General Campbell

& & &
Sir

I was in hopes, when I had the
honor

327 Fort St George 20th Janry 1785.

Hence of writing to you this morning that
my next letter would have reported the return
of the Regiment under my Command to an
Obedience to their Officers, I am sorry however
I am under the necessity now to mention that the
same spirit of discontent pervades that Regt
and the exertions of my Officers have not
been able to keep them to their Duty, the
supplies hitherto to prevent their leaving the
Garrison. The Magazine has again been broke
open and ammunition taken out for three
field pieces, I am not however without hopes
that a supply of money and some trifling
Regulations, will at last pacify them, At
present however I cannot promise any thing
but you may depend Sir, on my immediately
reporting to you, for your own information and
that of the Select Committee.

Poonamallé.

23rd Janry 1785.

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) J. Straubenzee

True Copy

(Signed) J. Campbell

Lieut & Major Genl Campbell

The Right Honble the President
and Select Committee of

Fort St George

My

326 Fort St George 25 Janry 1785.

My Lord & Gentlemen

From General Campbell
enclosing copy of his
answer to Colonel
Strautengize's letter to
him aforementioned

I have now the honor to enclose
your Lordship a copy of my answer to the
several Letters I received this morning from
Colonel Strautengize, of which the substance is
my former Dispatch to your Lordship &
of this Date will be copies.

Head Quarters
Aust 25th Janry 1785.

I have the honor to be Sir
(Signed) A Campbell

M. G. Campbell
His Majesty's Secretary
for the time being

Colonel Strautengize.
52nd Regt

Sir,

This morning I received one Letter of the
24th and two of the 23rd Instant from your Grace a
Letter from the Right Hon^{ble} the President and
Select Committee addressed to you. Dated the 22nd
January— I request that you will continue to
give me the most early information of everything
that happens, and I flatter myself that the 55th
Regiment will be fully sensible of the folly of
their late conduct, and by returning to their
Duty without compulsion, retrieve their former
Reputation in the Army, which I shall be
happy

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Fort St George 26th January 1785.Happy to report to the Hon^{ble} SecretaryArrol
23rd January 1785.

I am Sir,

(Signed) J Campbell M G
Commanding His Majesty's Forces
in India for the time being

Arrol Copy

(Signed) J Campbell

Serving to Major Gth CampbellMinute in Committee 26th January 1785.Minute is transmitted
on Money advanced the
52nd Regiment - - -

I peruse in Colonel Amherst's
Letter to General Campbell of the 23rd Instant
occurring in which mention is made of his hope
that supply of money by will at last pay the
Men of the 52nd Regiment. The President observes
that they have been paid their Subsistence up to
the 25th of February next, on the 24th of December
last. That nothing but the Gratuity is due to
the men, and that the Money for paying the
Gratuity has been several days issued, The Roll
of the men by which the Gratuity is to be paid,
was not delivered to the Paymaster till the 26th
Instant as soon as it was received, the Paymaster
gave notice to Captain Hunter of the 52nd that
the Money was ready to be delivered to him
whenever called for.

(Signed) Macartney

Read

330 Fort St George 26th Janry 1818

Recd the following letters from Lieut.
Colonel Traubitzsch and from Colonel Traubitzsch
the former arrived at 4 P.M. and the latter at 11
past 3 P.M.

To the Right Honourable George Lord Macartney
President of the Court of Directors

My Lord & Gentlemen

From Lieut Colonel Traubitzsch
enclosing his correspondence
with Lieut Colonel Traubitzsch

From what Lieut Colonel Traubitzsch has
sent this morning I hope before this time to have
informed your Lordship of every thing being
settled with the 88th Regiment.

I enclose your copies of Lieut
Traubitzsch's letters and of mine to him which
will explain every thing that has happened
since morning.

The Regiment are still moving
I leave it to your Lordship to forward the
the guns and mortars as not.

I have the honor to be with much
respect &c

Camp near Coonamalee
25th Janry 1818.

(Signed) A. B. Wangerhime
(M)

To Lieut Colonel Wangerhime
Sir

I am extremely happy to inform
you.

331 Fort St George 26th Janry 1795

As that the preservation of myself and officers
have at last prevailed, and the 52^d Regiment are
returned to this Duty. I have in consequence
reinstated the Command of the Fort, and have
now to request you will be pleased to send any
number of men you may think sufficient consis-
tent with your orders, to reinforce the garrison
you may depend on my ordering them to take the
guards till the determination of the Select
Committee on this point is known.

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) J. Strautenzee

To Colonel Strautenzee
Commanding.

Pennamala

Sir,

I have the honor of your Letter by Major of
Brigade Mordaunt. Before I send a Detachment
into the Fort I must request you will direct
the 52^d Regiment to take their Arms, and
remain in their Barracks till the Pleasure
of the Right Honble the President and Select
Committee is known.

25th Janry 1795

I have the honor to be &c

P.S. If the answer do not submit to this I will
not send the Detachment.

To

332 Fort S. George 26th Janry 1885
To Lieut Colonel Wangerhime

Sir,

I have received your second letter of
this day, and as I have never received from the
Select Committee to give the command of the
Garrison, you yourself I am sure would think
I act highly improper, I do not. I have trans-
mitted a copy of your letter to the Select Committee
and be assured any orders from them I shall
obey. Any message you are pleased to entrust
to me shall be admitted into the Fort, and I
beg you will be so obliging to inform me if
you mean to send any, or I shall order the
Sergeants to take the Guards as usual before that
disturbance.

Pondamallu
25th Janry 1885.

I have the honor to be Sir,
(Signed) T. Straubenzee
Colonel Straubenzee

Sir,

According to my instructions I
cannot take possession of the Gate except your
men take their Arms. This does not prevent you
of your Command as it was my meaning to
assist

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Fort St. George 26th Janry 1783

Since the Officer that was to Command the party
to receive your Orders till the pleasure of the
Honble the President and Select Committee is
known, If the above meets your approbation
the party shall be sent immediately.

Coornamallee
25th Janry 1783.

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) A.B. Wangerhium

To Lieutenant Colonel Wangerhium

Sir,

I have wrote to the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee on this Subject,
and if your please you will wait their determination

Coornamallee
25th Janry 1783.

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) J. Straubenzee

My Lord & Sirs.

I have the Honor to enclose your
Honble Board a copy of a Letter I have just
received from Lieutenant Colonel Wangerhium
as I by no means considerably obliged to
obey an inferior Officer with the the Walls
of the Fort entrusted to my Command and

From Colonel Straubenzee
cannot obey an inferior
Officer - Requests Instructions
from the Government

with

334. Fort St. George 26th Jan'y 1765.

as I am not properly for the 38th Regiment, who
are perfectly situated to pick up those deserters
to the entry of the other troops. I shall wait your
directions before I am properly with his Majesty's
I am persuaded on the mean time that no accident
can happen, by the Garrison being left without
a reinforcement of troops.

Pernamatta

25th Jan'y 1765

11 Clock.

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) J. Staukenberg

I beg your Hon^{ble} Board will not
imagine from the Act done in Colonel Bagnall's
letter that the men have any will of their own
They are perfectly returned to their duty and
ready to obey any order their Officers may give.
A Copy of the enclosure mentioned in this letter
has been already transmitted to the Hon^{ble} Board
by Colonel Manganham, and others accordingly.

The President informs the Committee
that Subsequent to the receipt of the above letter
one was received at B. G. M. last night from
Colonel Staukenberg, which requiring an
immediate reply the answer of which they
approved was in consequence dispatched all
B. G. M. both the letter and the answer are noted
in the Diary and the President further
informs

The President informs the
Board that Colonel
Staukenberg obeyed
immediately the Order
to proceed hither.

St. Fort St. George 2^d January V.B.

By the Board that consequently on the receipt
of the letter despatches at 10 last night Colonel
replied to the Governor, and as soon as he
has opened the Convention that it was his
intention to oppose the claims of the Committee
but was well held by Military Agents only
from obeying them as per

Has the following letter from Lord
Colonel Mungtonham

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c.

President of the Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform
you Sir that as soon as I received infor-
mation of Colonel Mungtonham having left the island
and gone to the Presidency, I sent for Captain
Charles the next day in command, and
directed him to order the 5th Regiment to take
their arms, and I would order a Detachment
to take possession of the Fort and disband the
Garrison Guards. The Regiment obeyed immediately
that arms were taken and put in the Arsenal, and
I have possession of the Fort

I request your Lordship to will
favor me with orders how I am to proceed, I
by leave earnestly to recommend the 5th Regiment
to

Colonel Mungtonham
has been in the
island for some
time and has been
in the command of
the 5th Regiment
and has been in the
command of the
5th Regiment

Col

Fort St. George 26th January 1796

to the body of your letter by the same way
much of the same for them

Campagna, Dominica
26th January 1796

I have the honor to be

Yours &c
J. B. Wangerman

Enclosed

The Committee are well pleased to
find that the foregoing letter that the letter at
Dominica is quite without the having been
neglected to proceed to execution, and after taking
into consideration the modes which it may be
expedient to adopt for the termination of the
business it is agreed to refer the whole to
Major General Campbell, as he is his duty
Commander in Chief may be more to direct
such steps to be taken as may best promote
the order and discipline in the 9th Regiment
and avoid such enquiry to his grace and
the cause of the President of his Regiment
as he may judge best. Enclosed in consequence
that the following letter be sent to General
Campbell, and that the Secretary be desired
to send copies of all the letters and papers
which have passed to the General.

This is referred to
his Majesty's command
to this

To Major General Campbell

Commanding His Majesty's Forces
in India for the time being at

Arrol.

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Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President and Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your two Letters dated the 23rd with their Enclosures and to send you a Copy of a Letter this day received from Lieutenant Colonel Mungtenham.

The Select Committee yesterday advised Colonel Strachan to repair to the Presidency which he has accordingly done, and he is directed to remain here until further Orders in the mean time they have desired Lieutenant Colonel Mungtenham to take the Command of Beamanah for the present.

Again will observe by Lieutenant Colonel Mungtenham's Letter that the men of the 52nd Regiment have filed their Arms, which are deposited in the Arsenal of Beamanah, and every thing is at present quiet. The Select Committee in consequence request that as Commander in Chief of the King's Troops you will now direct such steps to be taken, as may best preserve the Order which is established in His Majesty's 52nd Regiment and direct such Enquiry as you may judge best to be made into the Cause of the Discontent of the Regiment, which has appeared

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into a history - as that Government might
invest in future efforts upon it, and the order
of Service to some of the same in

I wish to state that in the
relation to previous matters of Service
made before the late meeting.

I enclose herewith the
very despatches to Colonel Mordaunt and
Lieutenant Colonel Mordaunt.

Fort St. George
26th January 1818.

I have the honor to be
Yours S^t Chamberlain,
W^m Lloyd

d
Resolution respecting
Colonel Mordaunt

The Committee having this subject
the whole having to General Campbell's
tion convince that it would be good to
Colonel Mordaunt to proceed on the
Arise and give to the King's Commanders in
Chief every information in his power and
is therefore agreed to propose to Colonel
Mordaunt and in case it should be
agreed to him to serve that he will take
charge of the same.

Colonel Mordaunt
attends the Committee
and is to be seen to
be in the most complete
of his present command
at Madras.

Colonel Mordaunt being an
consequence originated to attend the Board, and
being as his duties he would wish to proceed
to arrest, and report to General Campbell.

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The State of his Regiment, as given in a letter
sent to an answer is received from the General,
and his sentiments known respecting the 82^d
Regiment, declares, that neither of the proposals
was agreeable to him, as he considers he
cannot with propriety quit the Command of
his Regiment now at Paramaribo, until
ordered by Government to do so, in which
case he should certainly obey.

Colonel Trautenberg having withdrawn
the Committee proceed to take his answers into
consideration and as it appears that he thinks
himself obliged to be with his Regiment on
particulars and so by Government to send
other Station it is agreed that the following letter
be sent to him.

To Colonel Turner Trautenberg
Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble
President and Select Committee to inform you
that they do not wish to take any further steps
respecting the Conduct of the 82^d Regiment
now committed to the consideration of General
Campbell and having directed Lieutenant
Colonel Trautenberg to take the Command

Colonel Trautenberg
reply to the foregoing

Colonel Trautenberg
withdraws

General Campbell
Colonel Trautenberg
reply to the foregoing
in answer to

To Colonel Trautenberg
informing him of the
President's order to
send all the Regiment
leaving him to command
the Paramaribo
regiment

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They may be sent before the Commission on being
of the things themselves.

I am further directed to advise that you
will not retain the arms of the 13th Regiment
nor the further arms, and that you will return
such part of your Detachment as you may think
necessary, and order the remainder to their respective
stations.

If the Bazaar at Bannamallee should
not afford provisions at a reasonable rate, you
will be pleased to take the necessary measures
to effect it in which you will be assisted by
Government upon your application for that
purpose. Amount will be sent to Bannamallee
and returned at the Contract Office. P. 6
35 Cash & Loan is

The Lieut Colonel the above will
continue in the command of the Fort and Garrison
of Bannamallee until further orders.

I enclose copies of letters of this date
sent to Major General Campbell and
Colonel Macleay.

I am &c

(Signed) John Charnock
Deputy

Fort St George
26th Jan'y 1835

P.S. you will be pleased to correspond
with General Campbell, and acquaint him
with

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with the Aid of a 32nd Regiment, and your
have any information relative to the said voyage
you are

I read the following letter from the
Bridgman with the enclosed and am glad
to hear of it.

To the Right Honble Lord Viscountess
President & Governor of the Island of St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

From the Honble Lord
Viscountess, on the 16th June 1781
proposed against him by
Major Johnston and
deposition. At this time
may be called upon for
his reasons for not
making a deposition
to the Honble Lord

I am in consequence of a resolution
of the Right Honble the President and Council
that I should be furnished with copies of the
letters & papers to the Honble Lord by
Captain John Johnston Commanding
Negapatnam in the year 1782. But the Honble
Secretary of the Council appears at the
Select Committee Office for the purpose of all
the charges against me that might appear
in the proceedings of the Select Committee.

From the Committee it appears
that your Lordship & I referred the matter to
John Sullivan Esq. the President of the
Council when he was at his house as his Agent or
Deputy at Negapatnam, and in consequence of
which

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which he conveyed a Letter to Mr. Pigby and one to Mr. Turgott the 25th August 1781 to which was replied on the 27th and as Mr. Sullivan arrived at Negapatam he wrote a Letter to Major Johnston dated the 31st of the same Month, Copies of which I have the honor to enclose.

For further Correspondence on the Subject passed between Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Pigby and which had not previously gone to Mr. Sullivan, my information that lays in our power relative to the measures followed by us in the Collection of the Assessments and the amount Collections and how they were appropriated, with which Mr. Sullivan seemed perfectly satisfied.

Conscious of my own collections in the public Cause, and having risked my person to procure provisions and my private Credit to raise money for the support of the Garrison of Negapatam during the war, for which large Balances are still owing, I never sending money and Grain to Bangalore, assisted with very inadequate supplies from the Presidency. I rather conceived myself entitled to the thanks and approbation of the Committee than to find at this late period that I stand loaded with Charges that called for an immediate Investigation.

I had the less reason to expect the slightest censure on my Conduct to remain on record from my acknowledged services in sending large

34th Fort St George 26th January 1795

Large supplies of provisions to the French Army
which before Christmas in the year 1793 the
public utility of which appears from the enclosed
letter from General Drouot

But whatever relation may have
between Major Johnston to represent the same
accepted by me in such a light. I shall pay no
attention for the present, nor shall I make use
of this material in any paper printed in the
name, and then the matter was only submitted
to the report of Major Johnston, which a regular report
has been made by Mr. Johnson

I am therefore to request you to select
of Committee will be pleased to call on Mr. Johnson
for his answer for not having made a report
on the same and in the mean time. May that
the letter with enclosures may be entered on the
proceedings of Committee that are to go home
by the ship. I get now under suspicion, that
the Court of Directors may see, that it is my
intention to allow no charges to remain
on record against me and myself

I have the honor to be with the
greatest Respect &c

(Signed) Basil Cochrane

Fort St George
25th January 1795

Enclosed thereon

I agree that copy of the proceedings
be sent to Mr. Johnson, and that he be allowed to
make a report in consequence

Read

343. Fort St. George 21st Janry 1784

Recd the following letters an enclosed on
the Anniversary Book. 1st p. 91 92 93 -

From Captain Lewis

From Captain Lewis dated 26th Janry
advancing that 15 Men of colour have been taken
from the West India, and that he has offered a
Reward, and taken every possible means to
discover the thief -

From Lieut. Torin

From Lieutenant John Torin dated 14th
Janry enclosing a Certificate of his ill health
permanently to prevent his going and requesting that
he may be recommended to the Board of Directors
in order to enable him to return with his rank.

From Lieut. Torin

Agreed that Lieutenant John Torin
be permitted to proceed to Europe, he recommended
in our next dispatches -

From Lieut. Young

From Lieutenant Young of the
1st Regiment dated 25th Janry stating that in
September last he was exchanged from the
9th to the 1st Regiment, that the arrears due
to him are for Gratuity, and half and full
Battal from February to August 1784, amounting
to 300 Pagasas. That the amount of his not
having been mentioned by Colonel Tallard
among the Officers who had Arrears due to them,
were owing to the Colonel believing they were
paid, according to a promise made to that effect
by Mr Digby - Mr Digby will pay them
when in Cash -

From

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From Captain Daniel

From Captain Daniel requesting leave
to resign the Service, and desiring to be recommended
to the Court of Directors.

Minute taken

Resolved that Captain Daniel be
permitted to resign the Service.

The President reports to the Board
that Mr William Bagg the Agent has offered
to lend for a Campaigns bond of 100,000 l. as
part of the balance due to him.

A Campaigns bond granted
to Mr Bagg for 100,000 l.
By order.

Ordered that a loan for that amount
be granted accordingly.

Witness
Robert Lang
Secretary

357 Fort S. George January 1775

26th Sent the following letter to Major General
Ogle, in consequence of the termination of the sitting
at Savannah.

To Major General Ogle.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble}
President and the Committee to inform you, that
they have this day received a letter from Lieutenant
Colonel Mungiburn, avowing, that he had taken
possession of the Fort of Savannah, and that the
32^d Regiment had unconsciously filed their
arms, and had shown every mark of obedience
to his authority &c.

Fort S. George
26th Janry 1775

I am &c
Signed John Chambliss
Secretary

27th Received the following Letter &c

To the Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney &c
President & Governor & Members
of the S^t John Committee
of Fort S. George

To Major General Ogle
in consequence of the
termination of the
sitting at Savannah

448 Fort St. George, January 18th

My Dear Gentlemen

Some days since
I have been shown
the letter of the 3rd from
the Agent to the
Council of Regulators
and it is well known
agreed with the
Council of Regulators
to be signed & accepted

We accepted your letter of the 3rd
and now send the 1st Indian copy

On the 16th we were favored with
your several letters of the 3rd & 4th instant
containing the instructions to accept of the
Agent under the present arrangement of the
Tippu Sultan together with copies of letters
from Kanneassee to the Council of Regulators
and also translations of the correspondence
that passed between the Rajah and the Agent of
Cuddalore.

Having fully examined and reflected
on the advantages or disadvantages that would
probably arise from pursuing his proposals
Letter to Tippu Sultan at the present juncture
We have thought fit with the concurrence of
the Rajah whose assent is essential to the
completion of the negotiations to only move
apparent to avoid reviving of the letter
which your Lordship has granted us to
retain it until we shall be made acquainted
with the result of the late dispute between
concerning to be governed by the laws which
We should expect from them.

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27th We have received no further accounts
of Richard & the American Missionary
society, should be sent to us -

We have the honor to be, with much
respect &c

Venueal Ghery
17th July 1788.

Yours truly
James Lind
Bat Close.

To the Right Honble Geo Lord Macartney
President of the Board of Trade

My Lord & Gentlemen,

According to the order of your
Lordship &c received this evening at half past
6 o'clock, I have made the following arrangement
of the troops under my Command -

To remain at Fort St George two
Battalions and Subaltern and their Complement
of men from the Corps of Artillery. The
Detachment of his Majesty's 14th and 15th Regiments
of Madras Artillery the 2^d Battalion 1st Regiment
Madras Infantry and the 3rd Battalion of Speys.

The rest of the Detachment I have
ordered to march at four o'clock tomorrow morning
to

From Colonel Macartney
with an detachment of
the troops under his
Command

Fort St George - January 18th
 18th

Your favour of 6th inst. received. The
 Detachment I have left at Coimbatore is
 considerable, but as I have not letters from
 to know where the enemy are, I will
 you you will agree with me in opinion that
 the best policy is to remain.

Coimbatore
 26th Jan'y 1815.

I have the honor to be
 Signed A. B. Harington

My Lord & Gentlemen.

I have the honor to
 acknowledge the
 receipt of your letter of the 18th inst.
 in relation to the
 detachment under
 Colonel Harington to
 march to Coimbatore.

I repeat forwarding at Coimbatore
 that the Detachment of troops lately sent to the
 Garrison, marched. But as a consequence
 of a requisition from me, I am now the
 necessity of requisitioning that your Honorable Board
 will be pleased to mention, whether or not
 or possibly. I made a requisition to your
 Board, or any individuals of it for the Detach-
 ment to march, or otherwise to march it.

Fort St George
 27th Jan'y

I have the honor to be
 Signed J. Stranzenee

I enclose the following letter to Colonel Harington

351. Fort Mifflin, January 18th

1st. Lett. enclosed in this meeting
Book No. 98 93 94 -

To Mr. Lachman

To Mr. Lachman, enclosing copy of letter
from Mr. Lachman to which he will reply in

To Mr. Lachman

to Mr. Lachman, enclosing copy of the
above.

To General Compsett

To General Compsett, enclosing his
all the papers relative to the late meeting at
Dunsmuir.

From Captain Spence

Received letter from Captain Spence
(an extract in the accompanying book. 1897) shall
hire Bullocks to carry out horses & baggage to
to General. That Garrison being in the almost
distress, and requests that a way be sent to
be applied to some one here for the expense
of carriage.

Minute Memo.

Spence that Captain Spence was be
informed that he must submit to the United States
account of the number of Bullocks hired for the
above. Some who will be sent to some one
the Military Paymaster General for the amount
of the Expenses incurred thereby. (See meeting
Book No. 98 99.)

Received the following letter and
Enclosures from Major General Compsett -

The Right Honble the President
and Select Committee of Fort Mifflin

333.

Fort St. George, January 4th

21st

My Dear Gentlemen,

I have had the honor to receive your
Deputy Secretary Letter of the 25th Instant, and
herewith have the honor to enclose your Office of
two letters which I have received from Colonel
Knox since my arrival to your Lordship
of the 25th Instant.

And I have the honor to
acknowledge the same.

I have the honor to be,
Yours &c. Campbell
Major General Campbell
Commanding his Majesty's
Forces in India for the
time being

To Major General Campbell.

Sir,

The anxiety of my mind during
the whole of this day has hitherto prevented
my writing, now I am certain, situated as we
still are, not far distant myself as to give
a circumstantial Detail of the transactions,
since my last, I then did myself the honor
to mention, that the Secret made no mention

Assurance

Fort George June 11/6

The appearance of the army without delay
the officers were ordered to be ready for the
of the 57th Regiment being appointed on
the evening of the 10th with my company
when unfortunately at day break the
morning a large force was observed
from above notwithstanding the strict
caution of my own officers. The more
specimens in arms. Orders up the bridge
and took every step to secure the fort with
the greatest caution and determination, from
it impossible to gain assistance for the troops
I persuaded the commanding officer to with-
draw his force, which was posted close to the
bank to a greater distance, and to direct
from further movements. I had just
said uncertainty. His Lordship and not
to the Representatives. I was aware of
that the men would know their going
before he would have any thing from them

You may be assured Sir, I took
every step possible to insure them to comply
with the orders of Government. I am sure that
our officers were exerting every
effort to bring them back to their former
but our threats were disregarded, and our
inducements were unavailing in every point, but

Fort St George, January 1808

Let the one in question. They proposed a
petition to the Governor to stay us, and they
promised to surrender their ammunition the instant
the Army was removed, in this alarming situation
I have taken the only and best step the Officers
knew of, to prevent the awful consequences
of losing force, I have implored his Lordship
and the Secret Committee to consent to their
removal from our front, and have answered
in the name of my Officers, that the men
will quickly return to their duty. If this is
denied me, the I trust at the consequences,
I am persuaded Sir you will do me the Justice
to think we cannot be answerable for them.

In the letter from the Secret Committee
which I had the honor to enclose for your
perusal yesterday evening, you will find
the mode pointed out, by which I was in
future to report to them - you will also
observe that a Body of Troops was mentioned
to be in readiness to move on my requisition,
as I saw no immediate occasion I did not
apply for them, and sending that Lord Chastell
expected to hear from me, I did myself the
honor of obliging to report the Situation
of the Garrison, and my hopes of an amicable
accommodation to our disturbances, I am
Persuaded

My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Cornwall

14th Jan 1805

Yours faithfully

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours truly

James S. Campbell

To Major General Campbell

Sir,

I am very sorry the Major General might have been the present situation of the 52^d Regiment, and particularly the officers of it. I have no reason to think that this is the case, and the Select Committee would after their deliberation, whatever might be the consequences, and from the Northern part of the men. I heard the word, it gained not however, what I principally sought for. He respite of a night during that period. I was eagerly and industriously employed with my Officers

20th Jan 1864 Fort St George - January 1864

24th Jan 1864

The efforts in procuring them for the purpose of
capturing the place, the we were not, as yet,
successful as we could wish, one point consisted
only in their papers and prepared them for the
arrival of the next morning. At latter part
the Secret Committee arrived, and the Regiment
was made acquainted that unconditional Surrender
was alone, could answer the purpose of
Government. This was last Effort of saving
them from Destruction, and expressed by the
Determination we made there acquainted
with, that we would leave them, that we were
not, remained with them as long as there was
a possibility of saving them, and as long as
we could consistent with our Honour. Some
hoping to improve upon our last attempt was
waived with Success. The Regiment observed
to their Duty, surrendered their Ammunition
and prepared for any orders Government might
please to give. Immediately acquainted
Colonel Mungatani with this Determination,
but as he was apprehensive of trusting any
part of his force, within the Walls unless
I desired the Regiment which he insisted
on, that which I was furnished was unnecessary
and declined doing, and omitted the
Directions of the Secret Committee, about an

Fort St George, January 4/8

to inform that the Committee of the Garrison
is that officer, but the Secret Committee
has not put out any orders by which
I am connected with any party within the
Regiment. I have declined obsequiousness to
I beg further on that head.

It would be necessary to explain
the reasons that induced the officers as long
to remain with the Regiment, after they
had lost their Authority of the Secret Committee.
I explain the utility of the measure, and
I assure you Sir, I repeat the same. I am not
of any party, and I am not of any party, but
our interests are the same.

I should be happy to comply with
only of the his Directions of the Secret Committee
but with my own, and with the assistance
of pointing out the Regiments that they
might be brought to punishment. But
I declare to you Sir, I am not of any party,
they have appeared the inspectors of my
person not from any good system, and the
steps taken to expose the fact have clearly
convincing me that they will not
any command or action. I have to
request

25th Jan 1816. Port St George. January 1816.

The request for the name of my officers that
is presented in this direction may be fully
investigated, and I make no doubt it will
appear to you and thro you to his Majesty,
that we acted with the utmost propriety
with the greatest zeal for his Service, and
for the honor of the Regiment, and as in
Duty bound, by you will be pleased to communicate
the contents of this to the Right Honourable the
President and Secret Committee.

I have the honor to be Sir
Yours faithfully
J. Straubenzee

25th Jan 1816
J. Straubenzee

None copy
(Signed) J. Campbell
Copy to Major General Campbell

Received letter from Mr. Welch
dated in the 11th inst. 1816 representing
that the 3000 bags of Rice intended to be
delivered to Captain Spedman by the Renters
of the Fleet, is of a very inferior kind and
requiring the sentiments of the Committee
thereon.

Agreed that Mr. Welch be informed
that he must receive the Rice from the
Renters, and deliver it to Captain Spedman

Fort St George June 1783

The quality of the paper is so bad that it is not worth the trouble of writing on it, and I have therefore written on this paper.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in answer to inform you that a copy of the letter from the Honble the Governor of Madras to the Honble the Secretary of the War Office, dated the 11th inst. has been forwarded to you by the same conveyance.

I have also the honor to inform you that the Honble the Secretary of the War Office has been informed of the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and he has directed that a copy of the letter from the Honble the Governor of Madras to the Honble the Secretary of the War Office, dated the 11th inst. should be forwarded to you by the same conveyance.

The following letters were received by the Honble the Secretary of the War Office on the 11th inst.

The Right Honble George Lord Viscount Sackville
President of the Council of Madras

From Sir C. Hughes
Governor of Madras
for the Honble the Secretary of the War Office

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

Fort St George, Tanjore, 28th

29th Dec 1800 I arrived in the Bay of Bengal with his Majesty's
Sloop of War under my command on the 16th of
this month, and am happy to inform you the
Company's possessions on the Coast are in a
state of perfect tranquillity.

It is now ascertained and firmly established
that the Company's Possessions and the
Surrounding Country are in a state of perfect
tranquillity. I have resolved to accept of the permission
granted me for the Lord Commissioner
of the Admiralty to accept the Command of
his Majesty's Squadron on the Officer next in
Seniority to me, and return to England, and
I shall accordingly resign the Command of the
Squadron on Captain Andrew Mitchell of his
Majesty's Ship Defiance, whose abilities as
an Officer, as well as long and meritorious
services in this Country are well known to
you, and proceed tomorrow in his Majesty's
Ship Sultan taking the Conqueror with me.
I have the honor to remain &c
Signed/ Edw. Hughes

Sultan in Bombay
Harbour the 30th Dec 1800.

The Right Honble Lord Macartney
and the Gentlemen of the Select Committee

Fort St George
My

Fort St George, January 1st 1781

My Lord & Gentlemen,

The Command of this Magazine
I received in this country, rendering an act as
Senior Officer, from Sir Edward Hughes Knight
of the Bath returning to England. I feel
anxious of the post of opportunity that offers to
communicate with it. The accompanying
Letter to the Governor General and Council
I request you will please to forward with
your correspondence.

I am, Sir, Your Obedient Servant,
John B. Mitchell

Respectfully the following Letter
To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President of the Committee

at
Fort St George
My Lord & Gentlemen

From Bengal Sir John
Burgoyne has been
ordered to assist from
purchasing ammunition
for his Regiment

It is the pleasure of the Committee that
by Sir John Burgoyne that his Orders on
Bengal for the purchase of the Ammunition that

Fort St George January 1783

It is to be presumed for his Agent's conduct,
he has been but in very high terms addressed
that your Lordship & for whose service
you are engaged to the Company's Directors
at your Presidency, and in this regard Sir John
Burgoyne to buy the Horse and an Expence
have declined to interfere in any manner in
this matter, and have directed Sir John Burgoyne
to assist from any further proceedings.

Fort William

Secret Department
28th December 1783

We have the honor to be, Sir
(Signed) Warren Hastings
John Macpherson
John Stables.

The Right Honble the President
and Secret Committee

Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen

I yesterday had the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your Deputy

Letter of the 16th Instant

Especially to your Lordship & desire,

I shall now an Enquiry to be made into the
cause of the contents of the 32^d of
Agent

Fort St. George January 17th

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed purchase of land for the purpose of building a new barracks for the troops of the Government. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee of the Council of the Government, and they have the honor to inform you that they have decided in favor of the purchase of the land proposed. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee of the Council of the Government, and they have the honor to inform you that they have decided in favor of the purchase of the land proposed.

Head Quarters
Ard 28th Janry 1775.

I have the honor to be
Yours truly
Wm Campbell

From Mr. Pitt and
Blair

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee of the Council of the Government, and they have the honor to inform you that they have decided in favor of the purchase of the land proposed. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee of the Council of the Government, and they have the honor to inform you that they have decided in favor of the purchase of the land proposed.

St. George, Jan 17 1785

the following things which for their benefit and
the purpose of the school have been
purchased and sold, and there for supplying the
school with books and other articles.

To General Campbell enclosing a
 duplicate copy of the letter to Colonel Mac-
 farlane of the 26th January 1861.

Received of the Treasurer of the
Treasury Dept. \$100.00

From Captain's Specimen, the Price
of the Specimen is \$1.00. The Supply is 1000
copies. The quality is such that if it is kept three
months it will be as good as new. The price is
\$1.00 per copy. The supply is 1000 copies.

From Carroll's intelligence, representing
that the troops of Cavalry to the Southwest has
been rather unobtrusive and the steps he has
taken to quell them.

From Captain Menzies, having been
in want of cash, was under the necessity of
disposing this bill given to be paid on the
Court of Directors for passage money.

At a Select Committee Present
The Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President

Monday
Feb 2nd 1864

John S. Satter Esq. Genl. Sarg.
Asst. Parson Esq. R. H. Mansell Esq.
Minot

Dear Mr. Gage January 18

Subscribed by a letter
from the 18th inst. 1812

After the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. I was
two letters from the United States in which
conspicuously it is to be seen that the
11th inst. the former was 'that His
Majesty has in his letter of the 11th inst.
1812. fully intimated in the most explicit and
imprudent manner which I have
by Government in procuring the War, and
the consequent action with which our country
rather negligence has involved the Public
affairs. It goes on to say that your Majesty
in pursuing proper steps in kind, Mr. Gage
had arrived with a strong force to the
support of the French at Caceres, at which
many gallant Officers and Soldiers fell
without our gaining any benefit by it.
That God alone and not the wisdom of
Government prevented that great misfortune
which would have overtaken us had not
the happy troops of Spain arrived in support
of the Government of the Sultan.

That is, in consequence of the great
Character and Talents of Mr. Gage, the
affection of the Sultan, of the Majesty and
of the people, which have been his assistance.

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which the Council of the Government has
resolved for the benefit of every Prince in
the East.

The report thus represents as the
Content of the President, among his adminis-
tration, where he approaches with the highest
repute, and complains of his Lordship being
harassed by unfair and false reports, created by
a personal bias against himself, to the effect
that a period of 25 years since his death
is being completely obscured by the Highways of
the Company, and that he is in the
hands of the President, and that he is not
has already represented that matter to the
Court of Directors, for the purpose of their
forming with judicious and fair arrangements
as may tend to advance the Prosperity of the
Affairs, as well as those of the Company.

The most honorable Sir, I am
observing that the Death of our King at this
important Crisis is to be considered as the
Blessing of God upon his Highness's efforts,
I perceive that this Government will draw of
the advantages to be derived from it, and that
no person is ignorant in the Ministry to
retribute himself and his Country equally
Yours

Fort St. George St. Jany 1785.

The French Government, in the letter of the 22nd July, states that, being well and faithfully acquainted with the Company, he has, after the arrival of the letter of the 15th July, accepted a letter to the Government, in the purpose of making the French Government a Chamberlain to the Government, by which they might be more strongly held, than by the former Government which was less enthusiastic in the French Highness, and which would have been more advantageous to the Company as to the present. That the President, in the letter, has distinguished the various Charges which only he contracted with the Company, and of which he has the full consent, that the letter, which the French Government has received to the two Districts of the Company, may be added to the French Government, nothing inconsistent with the interests of the English, that at the last, the French Government consulted with the French Government, they together determined on making the French enter into a Carnamah, by which the French were bound by official Antiquities. That if such Instructions were thought necessary, when the French Interest was in comparison to what will not be argued. They are particularly necessary at this

That I have in January 1844

[illegible]

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...the opportunity of claiming more
...is set forth in the list sent by the

...perhaps continues by repeating
...the receipt of Customs in the town of
...Conducting depending upon the person so present
...on his country belongs to him, and that this
...should receive there, clearing the Customs until
...the day the English Army went last against it
...that this right being the property of his Highness,
...to therefore cannot surrender it, and expects
...the Government if desired not to resign it
...to the French, but that care be taken, that a
...person on the part of the Governor of Madras
...be placed in Pondicherry to receive the
...Customs as formerly.

...Kitch concludes his letter
...request that Government will not
...of any misconstructions or injudicious
...of his meaning, nor possibly suppose
...the Rights of his Sovereignty to be sacrificed
...to the interest of any Individual, and he
...to be furnished with a copy of the
...Instructions to Mr Hoyer, and of the
...Governor General's letter to Mr Bussy.

The two foregoing letters from the
Kitch being in the same style, and language
as

Minute of the Committee
on the foregoing letter from
the Kitch.

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as his former correspondence with the Government
shows the use of powder that no supply should
be made to any fort, except that which shall
be the Commission for the Port of
Pellissier and others to the French -
which the Government is very much to be
satisfied with.

The other which has all length the
proper to be his usual to the opinion of the
Government. The former would be the
complement from the general command in which
he which he expresses himself as being the
subject, and from the opinion that which he
has to command of the Village that and to
express the opinion, whether the light he must
be greatly improved in the view of charging
and with allowing more than the French
have a right to. We cannot say but as it is
in that the attention of any French
Officers and their own reputation, not only in
the number, but the number of the Village,
and the fact that the light view of it is as
well as the fact of the opinion. It must
be in the command of the French, and by the
Company, and in the interest of the French
Officers.

It is agreed however that of the light

Fort St George 21 January 1795

of each part of the Minute Book of the 22^d as
to the opinion of the above District
that the report be furnished agreeably to
the request, with the necessary return from
the other parts of the Governor General and
Council to the House and a copy of such
Instructions to the House on this subject
With respect to the individual
difficulties, which the State still continues
to bear and against which have not yet
remedy than to persevere with patience until
it may please the Justice of our Employers
to relieve us. The true source and spirit
of our distress these letters prove being
furnishing evidence upon the very face of
them, we are in little pain for the Judgment
that will be formed on such a correspondence,
but it is a matter requiring the most
serious attention of our Employers to consider
how their affairs under Circumstances of
surprising are to be transacted with safety
or credit to themselves, or with common
satisfaction to their Agents. If the State
be suffered to assume the Character of a
Corruption the General Consent of
Government. If measures disagreeable
to them, the necessary to the welfare of the
State.

Fort George, 21st January 1818

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the appointment of a Surgeon, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. It is the duty of the Surgeon to be appointed to the post, and to be bound to accept and support the same, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Major, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Commandant of the post. It is the duty of the Surgeon to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Major, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Commandant of the post. It is the duty of the Surgeon to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Major, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Commandant of the post.

The letter of the 21st January from the Major, in relation to the appointment of a Surgeon, is hereby forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. It is the duty of the Surgeon to be appointed to the post, and to be bound to accept and support the same, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Major, and to be bound to be obedient to the orders of the Commandant of the post.

To Charles Foye Esq
Commandant of Fort George.

Sir,

Additional Instructions
to Mr Foye in consequence
of the letter from the Major
of the 21st inst.

In relation to the Instructions
of which you are already possessed relative
to the Affairs of Pondicherry and its proper
Administration.

Fort St. George 31. July 1783.

I enclose together with this my letter some articles
which are now before me, and which I think it
proper to submit to you that when the terms of peace
shall be settled, the same may be referred to
the French for the same of 1783. There is also a
Circular or Agreement enclosed by the French
with the Label containing some very necessary
articles for instructing the French within their
Limits and preventing any improper interference
with the Districts of the Company.
A copy of this Circular is enclosed for your
information, and as it is highly important
that it should be acknowledged or answered
on the part of the French, the more you will
introduce the subject of it into your negotiations
of the French acknowledge the existing validity
of this Agreement, the more likely that the
agreement will be inserted in the Act of Settlement
and confirmed at that will, binding
on them, and so to trust that you will be
able to accomplish it without interrupting
the main points of your negotiations. Herewith
I send you a copy of the French letter to
the Right Honourable President of the 22. Instant
enclosing a Paper upon the subject of the
same. I hope you will be particularly
to the Company's Instructions, and Mr
Dupleix's

St. George's, January 8/3.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above-named District. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the land. I am sure that the Government will do all in its power to assist you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 J. M. Smith

Fort St. George
31st Janry 1785.

Wm. G. Smith

James Macartney

Sp. Lact. *hemorrhoidalis*

Had the following from
Genl Major General Campbell

*The Right Honble the President
and Secretaries*

Fort St. George.

My Lord & Gentlemen,

I have General Campbell
has created a band of
cavalry to be held at
Barramatta with 1st Bn.
to march into the interior of the
State and of the 3rd Bn. of
Regiment and the 4th Bn.
may be ordered to that
Regiment and to the
Barramatta for the
purpose of the Barramatta.

I have received your Secretary's
letter of the 21st Instant with all the papers transmitted
respecting the Mutiny in the 32^d Regiment at
Panama, except one letter to Colonel
Stromberger's wrote by order of the Committee,
in consequence of his desiring to go to Anaco or
remain at Chapras I have this day ordered a

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Fort St George 31st January 1856

Desire of enquiring into the conduct of the
Major General, Colonel Hogg, and the Captains
from the 86th and 87th Regiments as charged
by enquiry into the cause on charges of the Regiment
which presented in his Majesty's 88th Regiment
and was to give a full and true and
satisfactory and report their proceedings to me,
which shall be laid before your Honorable Board,
a report on the conduct of the 88th Regiment
are being recommended both by Colonel
Hogg and Colonel Hogg's Regulations, and
to request that the names of the 88th Regiment
may be included to them, and that Colonel
Hogg may be ordered to return to the
Command of the 88th Regiment, even before the
Court of Enquiry is held.

As your Honorable Board may have
some reasons for not complying with these
two Regulations the granting of them, I
therefore submit to your Superior Judgment.

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) Allen Campbell.

Major General Commanding
His Majesty's Forces in India

For the time being

Major

Recd
29th Janry 1856

Fort George, Albany, N.Y.

To Major General Campbell.

Sir,

In the last letter the Major General informed me that the members of the 3d Regiment were not to be sent to the West, and that in my opinion it was necessary to inform them of this. I have accordingly had a notice to march sent to the party of the 3d Regiment, and the Garrison.

It is also mentioned that the Secret Committee has appointed him to the Command of the 3d Regiment, but that I have refused to do so. I have the Government's approval in what manner I should be permitted with any kind of force.

I am going to inform you that my horse arrived early this morning for me, to proceed to Albany, and that I should prefer to obey the requisition till your pleasure is known. As the Regiment is trusted to my care, I require my immediate and constant attendance. Therefore I have been induced to take no other notice but for my own convenience, might interfere with the business they are to do, and it will I hope be a sufficient apology for my leaving the Regiment without your permission.

Nothing that has since happened.

Yours &c

Fort St. George 31 January 1808

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the arms and accoutrements of the Regiment. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the arms and accoutrements of the Regiment. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the arms and accoutrements of the Regiment.

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3rd Lieut. J. George H. Humphrey 1863

Fort George
27 Feb

I have the honor to be

(Signed) Turner Standridge

Conformably to the opinion expressed
by General Campbell, the Board were
that a letter be written to Lieutenant Colonel
Wangenheim.

To Lieutenant Colonel Wangenheim

Comd'g

Sierraville

Sir,

In Lieut. Wangenheim
desiring him to deliver up
the arms of the 8th Regiment
in conformity to a Regulation
from General Campbell
to require what measures
the Regiment comply of
and then return to the
Regiment, and let the
army be delivered to the
Regiment, and let the
army be delivered to the
Regiment.

I am guided by the light of the
Board and the Committee to send you
the enclosed copy of a letter from Major General
Campbell to them, and to inform you that in
conformity to his recommendation, they have
determined that the arms shall be delivered up to you
to the 8th Regiment, which you will be pleased
to communicate to them the presentation of
the Committee in their favor with such
observations as you may judge suitable to the
circumstances. The Committee desire you will
at the same time, require from the 8th
Regiment an explanation of what are your
they have had or have to complain that you
may

to you at Fort St George 28th Janry 1781.

you may be enabled to lay them before the

Committee

As soon as you shall have prepared

this Letter. The Select Committee were

will return to the Secretary, leaving the

Command of the 88th Regiment with the most

Senior Officer belonging to it, and sending such

parts of the Instrument under your Command

as are not belonging to this Garrison to return

to their respective Stations immediately. The

Remainder will return with yourself, which

will be done in the course of tomorrow.

Fort St George
28th Janry 1781.

Yours Sir &c
Signed John Chamberlain
Secretary

Colonel Mordaunt is
returning the Command of
the Regiment.

Ordered that a Letter be written
to Colonel Mordaunt, directing him to
receive the Command of this Regiment and
that the Secretary do write to General Campbell
informing him of the foregoing Resolutions,
and transmitting a Copy of the Letter to
Colonel Mordaunt of this day's date.

Read the following Letter from

Mr Burke

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

Fort St. George 31st January 1832.

[illegible]

The Committee on Chief Clerk before
the Board the following letter from General
[illegible]

Sir,
In command of the Corps,

of the Coleross, in which I have the
pleasure to be appointed to, (is a very extensive one,
and consequently will require great attention
to conduct with regularity and good order.

They have to suggest to you the necessity of some
being allowed some Staff Officers to enable one
to carry on the necessary duties. I am far
from desiring to put Government to any
unnecessary expense at a time when the

any, no one I the least ambitious of having
affairs with me to make ^a ~~myself~~ ^{happy} Paris,
all I wish for is, such as I conceive will be
absolutely

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I have been absolutely occupied with duty Adjutant General
to the Southern Army I cannot do more within
that description, and cannot take the
responsibility of recommending without
the uniformity of acceptance without
a full Officer's life. Lieutenant Sykes gets
it best in this station much to my regret
and if you have no other Officers in view

you would wish to recommend for that
appointment. I have perhaps would prefer
to mention him as an Officer qualified for
that station. An Adjutant to the Com-
mandant at 3 Shillings a day to parade
Guards, attend Court Martial and carry
other necessary duties of the Commandant
would be very useful. I have had occasion
to advise you on this subject from first
where the Adjutants of Corps have frequently
died to those General Duties.

We shall have many letters
and our and public correspondence to keep up,
a Secretary to assist and I hope will be
named an unreasonable request, if this will
be allowed. I beg leave to recommend Captain
Lieutenant Chase for that Office. An Aid
de Camp will be necessary if the Corps take
the field, it is generally allowed General
Officers

Fort St George 31st January 1865

Officers whom I employed. But I have
been unable to find any being addressed in any long
to the Government as to the Government
of the place if they consider such an Officer is
necessary to the dignity of the Station I will
consider them

I have the honor to be with
great respect

Yours faithfully
Matthew Kemmer

General Lang representing to the
Honble. Secretary of the War Office a
Secretary and an Assistant to the Comptroller
are absolutely requisite to General Monie,
Commanding the Southern Contonment
It is agreed that they be allowed

Colonel James Stuart is now
appointed Comptroller of the Fort and
General at Bangalore

Read the following letter from the
Resident at Bangalore

To John Chamier Esq.
Deputy Secretary to the Salt Commission
Fort St George

Sir
I beg you will be pleased to
assist

Fort St George 21st November 1798

According to the Right Hon^{ble} the President
and I had been informed that in obedience to
their orders signed on the 20th of the 20th
I informed the Council by the Board that the
Governor could not assent to the carrying
forward by him relative to the end he
proposed, and that I had their orders to repeat
to him that capitulation that he was to take
immediately for the purpose of a
considerable part of the balance.

In a conference which I had
with the Council on the 21st of the 21st I
reported every circumstance with the view
of the Right Hon^{ble} the President, and my
own information could furnish me with
to induce the report to the Capitulation of
the Committee, and finding myself
a forward, I intended to have my opinion
seen that the Committee might be
necessary to take measures for relieving
the public, which could not fail to be
as disagreeable to him as they would be
painful to themselves.

Having given the foregoing account upon
the 21st, I urged him upon the 22nd of
his own interest and Reputation to provide
against

San Francisco Jan 1st 1843

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the balance due to the San Francisco branch of the Bank of California. The balance is now in your hands and will be paid to you as soon as the necessary arrangements are made.

I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the balance due to the San Francisco branch of the Bank of California. The balance is now in your hands and will be paid to you as soon as the necessary arrangements are made.

I have the honor to be,

San Francisco
2nd Jan 1843

Yours with respect
Luisa Serrano

Signed J. Sullivan

Read two letters from Captain
Morgan, Commandant, and from Mr.
Chief, Surgeon of the Pigot dated 23rd 35th
Instant (entered in Miscellaneous Book
No. 100)

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N^o 112.113 / the former stating that
having been assured but a small proportion
of the £2000 p^{er} month agreed by the Company
he has been obliged to provide money to
a considerable amount, and being now
without further resource, he requests
the Committee will order supply of
Provisions for the use of the Troops to
be sent on board. The latter representing
that he is in want of Medicines for the
Troops, and requesting to know whether
he is to receive, Head money conformably
to the Customs of the Service when Troops
are sent from England.

Minutes on Captain
Morgan's letter

Agreed that the Secretary be
directed to write to Mr Co. Souza, desiring
him to furnish from the Kings Stores
under his charge, the Provisions necessary
to Captain Morgan, the Garrison Store
keeper being unable to supply them.

Agreed

in reply to Your L^d George 3^d Janry 1785.

Received from the Secretary of the
Board of Ordnance that he would provide
for the said Captain such assistance as
may be necessary for the Voyage, and
his application at home for a Discharge
of such papers as may be required.

Read Letter from Captain
B. Rogers dated 23 January 1785 in
his letter Book N^o 11. enclosing a copy
of a Report respecting the Dependants Children of
the late Major Fitzgibbon
Ordered to be for Consideration

The Secretary takes this opportunity
of representing to the Board the diligence
and assiduity of Mr Alexander George
Mackay who has during near two years
resided in his Office, and conducted
himself much to his Satisfaction - The
Committee taking the same into Considera-
tion, and observing to the circumstance
of this Gentleman's being the Son of
George Mackay Esq. who died many
Years

to the Secretary of the
Board of Ordnance that he
would provide for the said
Captain such assistance as
may be necessary for the
Voyage, and his application
at home for a Discharge
of such papers as may be
required.

2400 3rd Fort St George 31 January 1851

your high station at the Secretary,
I beg to be recommended to the
Board of Directors for an appointment in
the Civil Service for which purpose it is
agreed that a copy of this must be
forwarded to the Civil Department.

Yours truly
Joseph
MacDonald

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York St George January 31st

And the following letter to Major General Campbell

To Major General Campbell

Sir

Respectfully

Yours

A Major General Campbell
H. H. Campbell
in the letter of the 29th
and have been
with the

I am directed by the Right
Honorable President and Select Committee to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th
instant and to inform you that in conformity
the recommendations contained therein they have
directed Colonel M'Intosh to return to Pennsylvania
and have directed Lieutenant Colonel Wingenbush
to deliver to the Presidency with the attachment
under his command.

Enclosed a copy of the letter
this day directed to Lieutenant Colonel
Wingenbush on the occasion, and have the honor
to be
Sir,

Your most obedient
humble servant

York St George

31st January 1765

John Thorne
By his

Hand

Fort George, January 1793

To the Honble the Secretary of the Admiralty
White Hall, No. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119.

To Major General
Campbell.

Subscribed To Major General Campbell informing
him that the Committee leave it to his Discretion
whether Sir William Murray as he remains long
in Arrest or not. — If he is not to be tried by a
Court Martial, he must be told, that he is not
to be upon himself any Restriction
whatever.

To Mr. Taving

To the Garrison Surgeon directing
him to procure from Mr. D. Souza a sufficient
Quantity of Provisions for the Victualling of 700
Charles Party Sailors on board the Pigot, and
to take a Receipt from the Commander.

To Mr. D. Souza

To Mr. D. Souza directing him
to deliver from the King what the above
mentioned Provisions to the Garrison Surgeon.

To the Surgeon of
the Pigot.

To the Surgeon of the Pigot informing
him that he cannot be furnished with Medicines
from the Surgeons Store but must purchase
them himself and apply to the Court of Directors
for a Reimbursement. His application to be
mentioned in the General Letter.

Fort St. George, January 1782

To Colonel Shautenay. Desiring him to return
to Pondicherry and assume the Command of the
Regiment.

To Mr. William Buge. The Prisoner.
has enclosed in his letter of yesterday. Date
cannot be supplied with as it is contrary to the
Orders of the Court of Directors as he will
perceive by the accompanying Extract from the
General Letter of the 25th January 1782.

I received the following letter from Richmond
Colonel Wangerhousen.

Your Right Honble Gen. Lord Macartney Mr.
President and Governor &c &c.
Fort St. George

(My Lord and Gentlemen)

Colonel
Wangerhousen has
the honor to be
sent to the 32^d
Regt. and return to
his Division with
his Detachment

In obedience to your Orders of
yesterday I directed the 52^d Regiment to Parade in
the Evening in order to deliver to the Soldiers their
Arms. I then acquainted them that I had
particular Satisfaction in so doing, and that
I hoped their future Conduct would be regulated by
strict

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I think, obedient to Government and to the Orders
of their Officers. All the orders here I send
they would inform me either in writing or by word
as is willing if they have any grievances to
complain of being instructed both to hear and to
report them to Government, but none were
communicated to me.

I have the honor to acknowledge
your Letter of the 14th Instant this Morning
to Garrison of Fort St George with the Detachment
under my Command accepting the Soldiers who
have joined their Corps at the Point.

I have the honor to be with great
respect

My Lord and Gentlemen,

Fort St George

1. February 1708

Your most Obedt. Servant,
and very faithful
Slave

signed J. Baron Wargenhuus

Sent the following Answer

To Lieutenant Colonel Wargenhuus

Sir,

We have received your Letter of this date
dated and by leave of us signed and sealed

I send to you
Wargenhuus the
following report
their appointment

late

Fort St George February 1763

his Council in
strong manner -
of the Spirit and judicious conduct with a little
you held in the Commission of the Department
placed under your Orders on the occasion of the
last meeting at Pannamattam which has been so
happily quelled by your Caution without the
effusion of blood and yet by the unconditional
surrender of the 3rd Regiment who put up their
Arms, and resigned themselves to the will and
discretion of Government. -

Fort St George

1st February 1763.

Mr. Secy,

Sir,

Your most Obedient
humble Servant,

Macartney

By Sir John Munro

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The following Letters and Enclosures were
received from Mr. Stoye -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.

President and Governor &c.

His Excellency

Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

I arrived here late on Saturday

night, and yesterday made certain propositions

to

Handwritten note in left margin:
Handwritten note in left margin:
Copy of Propositions made
by him to Mr. Stoye
at their first conference

Fort St George, February 1805

to Mr. De Bonteverre, the Commandant of the French
Force in India, in conformity to the Instructions you
have been pleased to deliver to me, which having
this day been accepted by him, we have agreed that
the Restoration of Pondicherry and Cuddalore
shall be reciprocally made Tomorrow at the
House of Deputies at Marseilles.

Enclosed I have the honor to send
you Copy of the said propositions and of the
Agreement which has taken place in consequence
as well as of my letter of designation to Mr.
Meynard and to Lieutenant Colonel Barry.

As I could not be present at the
said Restoration which was to be made at the
same time, and desiring my Presence were
immediately necessary at Cuddalore, I have
Authorized Mr. Meynard to deliver up Pondicherry
and shall myself proceed Tomorrow Morning
to take possession of Cuddalore from whence I
propose to return within ten days after
having provided Quarter for the Troops and
taken such other measures as may be deemed
necessary.

Fort St. George February 1798

I am very glad that you are so much interested in the
investigation of the Territory within two
Districts of

As your Lordship will
perceive that I have engaged that the two and
District of Madras, together with the four
Wagons contingent there shall be delivered
to the British at the same time that the two
before named Districts around Pondicherry shall
be ceded, I am to request you will be pleased to
enable me to fulfill this part of my Engage-

ment. For the sake of dispatch, I have
requested Mr. Hoiffard to give you immediate
Information from him of the delivery of
Pondicherry and to forward to you the Act
of Proclamation. Tomorrow I propose to have
the honor of sending you a similar Despatch
from Cuddalore.

I have the honor to be
My Lord and Gentlemen

Pondicherry
3rd Feb 1798

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Charles Hoyer

Fort St George February 90's

Propositions and by
the Hon. J. L. M. de

the first of last week

Christian Ministry of
the First Conference

January 1705

with C. please to give her

as proposed by Mr. Key,
that the Dutch Government

... at Columbus, he
... to require him

...through the

Hands of the present
acting on the past
British and

Let a full Acknowledgment
be made that we are Agents

or Agents shall act in
the Capacity of English

2. *Conium maculatum* L.
 3. *Scilla maritima* L.
 4. *Asperula cynanchica* L.
 5. *Scilla non-scripta* L.
 6. *Asperula cynanchica* L.
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29th March 1848

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Cuddalore may be in such

the year can be both separately

visited at the same time

together with the district

which is called Malabar

Respectfully for the

named & dated at the

of the late May 1848

Respectfully for the

Article of the late

3^d The Secretaries in

the district of Malabar

and Bahrar which are

to be ruled by Great

Britain to have that

be investigated immediately

after the Proclamations

of Pondicherry and

Cuddalore and as far as

their present prospects shall

be ascertained such

Secretaries

Fort St George February 1708

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Intention shall be taken
to his most Excellent
Majesty as shall please
be delivered the Town of
disturbance of Marginal
together with the four
Magazine cartridges
thence as nearly as
possible at the Reposition
4th The Government
of Bengal having opened
the Magazine to keep
in a letter from the Governor
General and Council to
him of date the 23rd Nov^r
1706 that they will not
allow the least delay in
making the Reposition
required by the Treaty
in Bengal and having
been informed the late
Magazine that they had
sent orders to the same
effect

Fort St George. February 1703

effect to the Government
of Country for the Rich-
tious to be made by
them there will be no
difficulty a delay in
making this great
Proclamation to be made
and approved on the
part of his most Christian
Majesty as soon as may
be possible after the
Articles of the Treaty
shall have been fulfilled
on the Coast of Sumatra
and other Place subordinate
to the Government of Fort
St. George.

5th No Delay shall
be made on the part of the
Government of Fort St
George in sending Orders
for the immediate Rich-
tious of all the Northern
Factories appertaining
to it

100 Fort George February 1806

to the French Nation at

the Congress of the
late War to which I have
been appointed as shall be your

to take charge of
them after the Restoration

you are Gentleman Secretary and
Cardinals

I have the honor to
signify that I have

the day at the same time

which I have just received

from the French Nation at the Congress of the

late War to which I have been appointed as shall be your

to take charge of them after the Restoration

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from the French Nation at the Congress of the

late War to which I have been appointed as shall be your

to take charge of them after the Restoration

you are Gentleman Secretary and Cardinals

I have the honor to signify that I have

the day at the same time

which I have just received

on 24th Feb 1785

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may I beg to inform you that
I have been informed that
this morning 1785 at 10 o'clock
Pavilion Anglaise circa
l'île à Gaudeloupe
arrivé j'ai et à l'heure
de midi dans le deux
Places de Gaudeloupe
et Gaudeloupe

Gaudeloupe le 31 Jan 1785

Je vous prie de m'excuser

Très Croy

J. Spaw

apt to the form
and present.

The Instructions from Mr. Hoyer

to Mr. Hoyer and Colonel Barry mentioned
in the foregoing Letter as entered in the M.B.
for the month of February No. 1.2/

3^d

Received the following Letter and
Enclosure from Mr. Hoyer.

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Port George February 1808

To the Right Honble Geo Lord Macartney

H. B. Resident and Governor &c. &c. &c.
of the Cape of Good Hope

My Lord and Gentlemen.

I have the honor to inform

you that I this day at Meerburg have deposited
of this Lord and also District from Mr De Beaufort in
the name of your Lordship & Committee as Represent-
atives of the English Nation a Copy of the Petition
Protestation and in case of a

Mr. Maupain informs me that he
has in conformity to my Instructions delivered up
this day the Town of Pondicherry and its suburbs
to Mr De Courbure and that he has by express
communicated this Lord to your Lordship &
Committee.

I propose returning to Pondicherry in
a day or two in order to commence an Investigation
of the Inhabitants within the Districts of Villanave
and Bahain which by the Treaty are to be
ceded

Fort St George February 1705

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Cuddalore

1st February 1705

Your very obedient

Humble Servant

Charles Hoyer

Comme par l'Article 11^e

du Traite de Paris fait

et conclu entre leurs

Majestés les Christianissimes

et de la Grande Bretagne

le 3^e Septembre 1703

et signé et ratifié

entre lesdits

la Ville de Pondichery

restera à l'Angleterre

et Notaire que sous

Leur Joseph de Boistel

Colonel de Infanterie

et Commandant

pour sa Majesté

Christianissime

et nommé par

le Conseil de

à Paris

Whereas by the 11th

Article of the Treaty of

Peace made and concluded

between their Britannic

Christian Majesty

on the 3^d September 1703

and signed and agreed

among other Articles

that the Town of Pondichery

shall be restored to

England, Now be it

known that I Peter

Joseph De Boistel

Colonel of Infantry and

Commandant of Pondichery

for his most Christian

Majesty constituted and

appointed by Mr de

Continued

Fort St George February 1708

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Gracious Brigadier General the Algerian Brigadier

des Armes du Roy, le Comant of the Armée

Commandant les Etablissements de France et Commandant

des Etablissements Français dans St of the French Establish.

Jeune, pour l'histoire et qu'on en fasse la notice

sur l'histoire de la part de and deliver up on the part

de la Majesté des Christianes de son état (Christian

la Ville de Constantinople) Majesté The King of

les différentes Aldes que l'Ordre de la

independence of the French Villages and place

de la France, pour l'histoire de la France de la

de la part de la France de la France de la

George Lord Macartney de la France de la

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Fort St. George, February 1785

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British Nation

At the Commission

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Fort St George February 1763

ont signé la présente Acte Whitch Nation and the
 et qui fait approuver le said Le Joseph de
 Cachet de Louis Armes Brevet, for and in
 la Capitale le premier. Whitch of his most
 Jours du Mois de Janvier. Christian Majesty have
 de l'Etat de Louis Armes. Signed the present Act
 Sept cent quatre vingt and named the seal of
 cesque. these Armes to be put
 the said in Capitale the
 first day of February
 one thousand seven hundred

and eight four.
 Charles Hoyer
 Charles Hoyer
 Charles Hoyer

Thus Copy
 signed of those
 left in the presence

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney & Co
 President and Governor &c

My Lord and Sir I have Fort St. George

From Mr. Hoyer
 enclosing the written
 Instructions by which
 the Resolution of Parliament
 to the French was
 performed.

Mr. Hoyer under the Authority
 of your Board having empowered me to
 deliver over Powderbury to the French Government

Fort George, February 1783

I have the honor to acquaint you that
it was done in form this day, at twelve o'clock
and the French Colors displayed. I have
the honor to enclose the written Instrument
whereby the Restoration was performed.

I have the honor to be

Pondicherry

1st February 1783

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your most obedient

humble Servant

signed Geo. Le Moignon

Comme par l'Article 1^{er} Whereas by the 11th
du Traité de Paix fait Article of the Treaty of
il en est entre le Roi Louis XVI et le Roi de Grande
Majesté des Français le Roi de Grande
et Britannique le 3^{er} Sept^r and most Christian
1763 it est stipulé et Majesté on the 3^{er} Sept^r
après toutes autres Rés^{tes} 1763 it is stipulated and
tations / que la Ville de Pondicherry sera restituee among other Pro-
Pondicherry sera restituee / that the Town
a la France soit restituee of Pondicherry shall be
que M^{rs} George Le Moignon restituee to France now be
Le Moignon constitué et it known that George
M^{rs} par Charles Le Moignon constitué
Foyer d'ancien Compagnon
Anglois a Pondicherry and appointed by Charles
Foyer

Fort St George February 1740

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Mammagapachum
 Pichamundipet
 Walandi Alabar
 Ann Tiravallan
 Mammagapachum and
 Calipet with their
 respective Dyans
 ———

Et que Moi Nicolas
 de Castelnau des algarves
 en mes dite qualite avec
 moi par ce present avec
 Nicolas de St George
 Isaac Hoysard de nomme de
 la part de sa Majeste
 Britannique la dite ville
 de Pondichery avec les
 Villages et dependances
 et leurs dependances

And the said
 Commissary on the
 part of his most
 Christian Majesty
 doth hereby acknowledge
 and do hereby receive
 from the said George
 Isaac Hoysard appoin-
 ted in the half of the
 British Majesty
 the said Town of
 Pondichery with
 the above said
 Villages and Places
 dependent thereon

En temoin de quel
 le dit M. de Castelnau des
 algarves Brigadier General

In Witness where
 of the said George
 Isaac Hoysard
 for and in behalf

Fort St George January 1763

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Received Letter from Major General
Comptroler & in the Miscellaneous Book No 5/
stating that the Board of Revenue granted to
his Majesty's Officers returning to Europe
might be paid to Colonel Dalrymple -

from Genl Comptroler

Ordered Accordingly / Dec 20 1762

Received Letter from Colonel Dalrymple
enclosing one from Captain Robertson / both
entered in the Miscellaneous Book No 7 / requesting
Reimbursement for the Salary he / Capt
Robertson / sustained while acting as Paymaster
to the 73rd Regiment.

from Captain Robertson

The Committee Not having it
in their Power to comply with Captain
Robertson's Request agree that a Copy
of his Letter be now sent to the Court of
Directors by the Post, and that it be
mentioned in the General Letter.

Minute Book

Sent Letter to Manipulation / as
entered in the Miscellaneous Book No 9 / directing him
to send one hundred Sycow Involves to Rajah.

for Manipulation

Received Letter from the Secretary at
Manipulation as entered in the Miscellaneous
Book

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Fort St George, February 9th 1768

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From the Secretary
at Serampore

Book No 9 / Regarding that the Part of
the Letter from the Chief and Council of
Mascapatan of the 11th January relative to
St Thomas being to be paid to as soon as
possible.

From Capt. Burns

Received Letter from the
Mascapatan Book No 10 / from the Commanders
of the Warbora proposing to carry thirty two
Malescapes to Beaulay for one thousand
Pagodas.

Capt. Burns Propose
action for carrying
Malescapes to
Beaulay accepted.

The Master Attendant having been
directed to survey the Warbora report that the
is fit for the purpose, it is therefore agreed
that Captain Burns Proposition be accepted
and that a Bill be drawn to draw
upon the Treasury of Beaulay for one
thousand Pagodas in favor of Captain Burns
viz. 1000 Rs.

From Genl. Campbell

Received Letter from General Campbell
has ordered in H. B. No 11 / according that Lord
William Cornwallis has been informed that he is
not to consider him as an under any other
Despatches the following I have

Fort St George, February 1765

3^dTo The Honble Warren Hastings Esq^rGovernor General
of Bengal

at Fort William

Gentlemen

To Bengal with
accede that Pondicherry
and Cuddalore have
been essentially restored

Mr Hoyer immediately
to commence an
Investigation of
the Territories within
the Districts of
Tallmore and Barbours

will commence at
this Business to the
Gentlemen at Country

We had the honor of addressing
you on our Letter of the 25th ultimo that we
had appointed Mr Hoyer to proceed to
Pondicherry as our Representative, Conformably
to the Directions contained in your letter
of the 23rd November.

We are now to inform you that
by Letter received from Mr Hoyer, we have
that Pondicherry was delivered up to the French
and Cuddalore restored to the Company on the
1st Inst at Noon.

Mr Hoyer will lose no
time in commencing an Investigation of the
Territories within the Districts of Tallmore
and Barbours, which by the Treaty are to be
ceded to France.

We shall agreeably to your Direction
immediately

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Fort St George, Madras 1798

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immediately transmit to Bombay the
Account of the Capture having actually taken
place on this Coast

We have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Fort St George

3 February 1798

Your most obedient
humble Servant

(Signed) O Macartney

Asst. Secy to the Govt

To the Honble Pearson Hart Esq

President of the Committee

Gentlemen

at Bombay

The Bombay Admiralty
of the location of the
Defensive Works
between Fort Port Blair
and French in the Bay
of Andaman - Copy of these
Instructions enclosed

We have the honor to inform

you that agreeably to directions received
from the Governor General and Council at
Bombay dated 23rd November we have
deputed Mr. Thayer for the purpose of receiving
Charge of Cadetate and of delivering up
Pondicherry with the Districts which are
by the Treaty to be ceded.

By

Fort St George February 1783

9th

By a letter received from Mr
 Hays we are informed that Penichey
 was delivered up to the French and Madaison
 ordered to the Company on the 1st Instant
 and also let us know in your advancing you
 of it, that you may proceed in carrying the
 Treaty into Effect on the Western side of India.

We are

Gentlemen

Fort St George

8th February 1783Your most obedient
 humble Servants

(signed)

Macartney

J. B. Macartney

Rec^d The under Copy of the Letter
 from Bengal of the 23rd Nov^r.

To Major General Ogilvie

Commanding

Sir,

St Thomas.

I am directed by the Right

Honble President and Select Committee to

inform you that in consequence of their letter

to

The Genl Ogle directing
 him to proceed to Fort
 Madaison on the
 Coast of Conquering as soon
 as Genl Campbell

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Fort St George, February 1703

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which direct it to be
from the Commanding
Officer to the next
Senior Officer

To General Campbell on the late raising of the
52^d Regiment at Savannah he has intimated
his intention to order a Court of Enquiry into the
Cause of that mutiny. The Lieutenant
therefore desires you will attend which Court at
Savannah with the other officers under
your Command who may be appointed Mem-
bers of that Court especially to General
Campbell. Orders for that purpose.

Upon your departure from
thence, you will be desired to leave the next
Senior Officer who may not be appointed to
that service, in the Command there until your
Return.

I am, Sir,

Fort St George
3 Feb 1703

Your most obedient
humble servant

John Chamber
Esq.

Received the following Letter from the
Lieutenant, with Enclosure therein in the MS. N. 13/

John Chamber Esq
Deputy Military Secretary
Fort St George

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive
your

From Mr. Chamberlain
the subject of this
Enclosure into the

Fort St George, February 1785

Conduct of the Honble
Board of Directors in
Consequence of a
Complaint presented
by Captain Johnson

Letter of the 27th Inst enclosing Copy of Mr
Cochran's address to the Right Honble the
President and Select Committee and desiring
my Reply—

I am to request you will be pleased
to Communicate to the Honble Board the
Accompanying Extract of Copy of Letter on
the Subject of the enquiry, which as my
presence was indispensably necessary at this time
I only could the Month of May following,
I could not measure during the period of
Captain Johnson's Business to the Southward
It is necessary to observe that as Captain
Johnson did not adduce any specific evidence
in support of his Charges, I could obtain no
other information than what was general
inquiries led to on the Spot, in consequence of
which, I proposed myself to Gov^r as will appear
in the Extract / N^o 5 / of my Letter of the 15th Decr
1782. I have the honor to be,

Tampan
31 Jan'y 1785

Yours most Ob^lig^d Servant
Jas^{ts} Sullivan

Recd

1873 Fort George, Michigan

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the following letter and inclosure from the Committee of the Michigan Revenue -

To the Right Honorable George B. MacArthur
President and Governor of
the Michigan Revenue
Fort George
My Dear Gentlemen

In the Commission
of a Special Agent
Michigan Revenue
and an account of
the Michigan Revenue
of the Michigan Revenue
and a Journal and
List of the Commission
expending their
thanks for the
Honorable support
they have received
from the Government

We have the honor to acknowledge
this address with the Journal and List of
our transactions in the Management of
the Michigan Revenue from the Date of
the Michigan Agreement to the end of the
Month Year 1873, in the Michigan Revenue

The inclosure enclose for your
information an account of the Michigan Revenue
for the year 1873, with the Michigan
Charges and Balances and an account
of the same produced by the Michigan
District from the Commission of your
Collection

444 West St. George, February 1835

1st Collection to the present has amounted
to Pagos 35,967 1/2

Our intercourse with several of
the Districts was so frequently interrupted
during the Season, and so many Diffi-
culties arose from various causes incident
to a State of internal War and
Disorder, that we found it impossible
to enter our Books at an earlier Period,
but we flatter ourselves that the time to
which they are now made up, and the
substantive Statements which accompany
them, will sufficiently witness the desire
we feel to give you the most comprehensive
as well as the most authentic Account of
the Revenue committed to our Charge.

From these Materials you
Possibly will be able to form an
accurate Idea of the Advantages derived
from the Agreement. But it is a
Duty peculiarly incumbent on us, to show
to our Employers how far we have accom-

plished

Serjeant George, February 1775

4th

pleaded the object of our trust, and as the
Tahiti Agreement stipulated that the
Net Revenue from the Assigned Districts
should not be less than the same District
had produced in similar Circumstances, we
are required by that stipulation and by the
Terms of your Instructions to prove that we
have not been inattentive to this part of
the Agreement.

No Parallel of Circumstances
can be drawn from any former years in the
Canals the late Governor having far exceeded
them in the rapidity as well as the extent
of its mischief. But a just Parallel
certainly offers in the first eighteen months
of this Invasion, during which time the
Tahiti himself had the Management of
the Revenue. In that period the Company
received from him, as appears by the Super-
intendants Books only Payotas 574,100. — what
more the Highways actually received does
not appear, but we apprehend it was
not very considerably certain it is that the
Company

Fort Snare, February 1785

4th Company obtained no other Supply than the
 sum above mentioned in the time of their
 most pressing exigence. The Charges of
 the several Districts were indeed so high that
 with the best Management an easy little
 relief could have been derived from them
 and it is to the ample Reduction of those
 charges which took place after the
 Assignment was granted, that the Company
 are chiefly indebted for the great Sum
 of 1111 Pounds now brought to Account.

The Carnage incurred by this
 Operation has doubtless of a most heavy
 and intolerable weight but the Reduction of
 an Expense of thirteen Lacks and a half to
 the low Sum of about Two Lacks of
 Pounds has furnished such a plentiful
 Source of Pleasure and Representation,
 that had we not felt the strongest Conviction
 of its Necessity, we should have been deterred
 from proposing and persevering in so impor-
 tant a Task. The Satisfaction we now
 derive from its successful Accomplishment

Fort St. George. February 1783

is rendered more suspect by the Reflection that
no religious Establishment for the Prison
or Parity allowance of any kind has been
touch'd, The Reduction has fallen entirely
upon the Charges for irregular Supplies
Wannin and Libberies attached to the
several Districts and upon those Officers
and Employments in the Collection of the
Revenue which our own Experience has
proved to be unnecessary, and which was
little more than Scoundrels under the
Government of the Volatiles.

The whole of the Revenue
excepting two or three parts fell into the Hands
of the Company a very few Months after he
entered the Carnatic, and the Company held
which his superiority gave him upon the
Revenue of that Province included it all
gather'd from the Company's Management
until the Establishment of the Peace with
Tipu Sultan in April last. The barbarous
Policy of Hyder had early strip'd it
most of its Inhabitants after the Fall of
Mysore.

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He sent a great Number of Manufactures and Articles of every Sort with his Wife and Children to the Mysore Country and his Successor adopted a similar Policy before the Evacuation of the Carnatic. — Husbandmen Cattle and every Movable Article of Utility or Value were indiscriminately and to a very large Amount transported into his Dominions and the Province, thus savaged and exhausted of its Wealth afforded on the Return of Peace a scene of Distress, from which the prudent and judicious Attention of many Years can hardly remove it.

The most Distinct having been a like in accessible both to the Madras and the Company's Control during the war. No estimate can be taken of comparative Collection, but in the other Districts of the Carnatic, it will be found that the Net Revenue derived by the Company in those Years from December 1764 to December 1766 is 73 £ Cent more than the total appears by his own Accounts entered on

and

12th

Fort St George February 1765

1st was according to have received in the same period preceding the War. This will be made evident by the following Account.

The Net Revenue received by the Nobles from the following Districts for the three Years before the War was—

From Annamally Coyt 97,574
Madura 26,322

Tiruchinopoly

Palanad 75,510

Angole 35,933

Atellur 363,263

Pagodas 16,3814

Deduct what the Charges of } 44,673
Tiruchinopoly exceeds the gross Revenue
Net Revenue 16,29366

The Net Revenue received by the Company in three years of the disengagement from the same Districts is as follows—

From Annamally 11,14,355

Madura 163,394

Tiruchinopoly 69,062

Palanad 87,773

Angole 153,601

Atellur 924,985

Pagodas 26,22,150

7.

Fort George, February 1785

In ascertaining the last account
the Charges of Collection, as far as the 1st July
last are extracted from our Books. The rest is
taken from the Monthly Accounts. In both
Statements the Limerick Trench is included,
because the Patent granted James Lewis on
this Account to some of the Garrisoners before
the Assignment took place and as their
Assignment operated till the Conclusion of the
War, and were provided for in the Bill of
Assignment, the Company could not of
course benefit by this Branch of their
Revenue in the same degree that the State
did before the Invasion.

The Devastations committed in
the West Province during the War have
left it in so desolate a State, that if the assign-
ment has conveyed any Power, or admitted
of any Latitude by which we might have
been justified in sacrificing present advantage
to future Prosperity, we should have
prepared the same Regulations and Penal
penalties for this Province, that we suggested
for

Toronto, 11th February 1865

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for the Establishment of the Company's
 System. But recommended as it is, by the
 stipulation of the Table Agreement, we can
 do no more than recommend occasional Acts of
 favor and encouragement. The singular
 Draught which happened this year at the
 usual Season of the River has particularly
 afflicted the West District, and both the
 Renters and Inhabitants must suffer very
 considerable Loss by the Failure of the crops.
 Your compassionate Attention will therefore
 be required for the Relief of these Districts
 in the extent and Proportion they may appear
 to have suffered.

By the Statement of
 Receipts, Charges and Outstanding Balances
 to the 11th July last, in View of the Statement
 from 1843 your Lordship's Report will show
 that the only considerable Balance Outstanding
 was in the Treasury Province. This
 Account was incurred by the late Master
 of the Province before Mr. Innes' Arrival
 in that Province. It was a most
 Defective

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Deputy is general reputed to have considerable wealth and there is little doubt of his ability to discharge the whole Balance, but the Obstinacy of his Conduct has by this means the Attainment of Peace and the Sufferings of Imprisonment. His House and such of his Effects as could be secured have been taken for the Company and the Pedure of his Family Estate is requested and secured on Account of his Balance.

Order given from Mr. [illegible] the 3rd Janry 1785

The Balance of the Buckingham District is in a Course of Payment, and we hope will soon be discharged. The other Balances are inconsiderable, and when it is observed that the Districts were let at that full Peace Valuation, we trust the whole Amount under the Head of Outstanding Balances will appear but small.

We cannot close this address without bestowing the Tribute of applause which is due to Mr. Innes, the Superintendent of the Southern Province.

Yours

Fort St George, February 1788

This Gentleman's valour and upright
 Conduct has been often noticed by the
 and as often recommended by warm
 approbation, and the complete success of
 his Arrangements certainly does the highest
 Credit to his Judgement as well as to
 his Integrity. The simple Sense he
 has brought to account our late but Citizens
 of his past Conduct but the improvements
 he has made in the Province and the perfect
 and Satisfaction which prevails among
 the People under his Authority afford
 a still more pleasing Testimony of his
 Merits.

We shall conclude by requesting
 your Lordship to accept our sincere
 Thanks for the honorable and always
 unremitting Support which we have
 received from you in the Exercise of
 our Trust, and that you will transmit our
 Acknowledgements also to the Governor General
 and

Vis. Pantonville
 Secy. the 17th Nov^r
 1784

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and Council at Bristol for the favorable
 Terms in which they accepted the matter of
 our Proceedings in their Letter to you of the 11th
 July 1702. We felt the liberal Confidence
 reposed in us as the best Incentive to the
 faithful Discharge of our Duty, and the
 approbation of our Superiors as the most
 honorable Reward, at the same time we
 cannot be excused to mention that we have
 derived no pecuniary Advantage or Compensation
 whatever from the appointments conferred
 on the exclusive of our Salaries, which have
 proved but barely sufficient to defray
 the increased Expenses of living in this
 Settlement.

We have the honor to be,

Y^r Obed^t Servants

Fork St George
 31st January 1703

Your most obedient
 humble servants
 Chas. Berkeley
 David Halliburton
 Geo. Newbury

Abstract State of the Gross Revenues of the Assigned
 Districts 1781 to 11th July 1783 Also the Receipts Acc't of the Collector

	Gross Revenue	Amount for the year
Tinnevely Country	176165	176165
Madura & Duchilly	240000	365
Trichinopoly	115000	430
Nellore	64196	7345
Palnau	226550	8773
Ingole	121150	
Pulicat	2824	137
Tripulity	45933	
Arceel Province	167255	
Ramnadporam Rajah	10750	
Shwazungga Rajah	115716	
Warrior poltam Peligar	34767	
Bommaray Peligar	33480	
Venkatagerry Rajah	2164	
Calistry Rajah	1325	
Batta Peshawar Left Chanks and Part Fishery	4906	

Shah Dageas 289575 20206
 Charges General 3
 at Madras

Fort St.

- A For an Account of this balance vide Report to the Select
 B The part of this balance Security has been given and
 C This balance is liquidated and in a Course of Payment

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 to exhibit with the Charges, Receipts and Balances from 2^d
 being Balances to this Time

Charges of Church Expenses and Charitable Contributions to the Poor
 What is due to the Church of England
 What is due to the Church of Scotland
 What is due to the Church of Ireland
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Trinity
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Spirit
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Ghost
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Father
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Mother
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Child
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Spirit
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Father
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Mother
 What is due to the Church of the Holy Child

Charges of	Church Expenses and Charitable Contributions to the Poor	What is due to the Church of England	What is due to the Church of Scotland	What is due to the Church of Ireland	What is due to the Church of the Holy Trinity	What is due to the Church of the Holy Spirit	What is due to the Church of the Holy Ghost	What is due to the Church of the Holy Father	What is due to the Church of the Holy Mother	What is due to the Church of the Holy Child
1784	70539	99635	75077	250902	51116	207302				
1785	12460	14303	130704	23219	2653	17566				
34661	32767	52409	44400	87301	33836	33667				
40905	7671	04005	77099	29096	24000	3196				
7053	517	00000	74253	26607		26607				
0395		00763	03971	25990	25992					
13527	2033	13199	0893	4306	2500	1006				
7360	2727	59836	49000	10036	10036					
44907	700	10507	52609	58950	34000	26950				
		109002	106139	1003		1003				
		115716	115716							
		34707	34707							
		33440	23936	1512	2000	3512				
		21674	21674							
		6323	6325							
		69000	69000							

303420	52074	320074	27074	533423	240731	373612
63900	109					
367320	129000					

Even Excepted

George 31 December 1784

Committed to the 31 January 1785

The Test is liquidated and in a Course of Payment
 under Report.

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1st. An Account of the Most Receipts made in the
Hazardous Commission from Dec^r 2^d 1701 to Dec^r 31 1702

most likely that the
14th 1702. Dec^r 1702
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Tenoreilly and Brooke & Ashurst State 1707

Received Sum

1702. August	5576	
September	7770	
October	2526	
November	2075	
December	6607	
	<u>26554</u>	26554

Madras & Brooke & Ashurst State 1707

Received Sum

1702. August	377	
September	634	
October	4407	
November	2004	
December	6506	
	<u>25110</u>	25110

Tenoreilly and Brooke & Ashurst State 1707

Received Sum

1702. July 31 st	9325	
August	24150	
September	16906	
October	20906	
November	5007	
December	7797	
	<u>100000</u>	100000

Nellore and Brooke & Ashurst State

Received Sum

1702. July 31 st to 1 st 1703. October	45110	
August	15110	
September	7700	
October	6000	
	<u>165210</u>	165210

Palenore and Brooke & Ashurst State

Received Sum

1702. July 31 st to 1 st 1703. October	6570	
August	1390	
September	1390	
October	1390	
November	1390	
December	1390	
	<u>13900</u>	13900

Oragole and Brooke & Ashurst State

Received Sum

1702. July 31 st	2750	
August	920	
September	1390	
October	1390	
November	1390	
December	1390	
	<u>13900</u>	13900

Received Sum 13900

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Real Collection Real Collection
July 1st 1764 Dec 31 1764

Brought Over 267211s
Total as of Book of Accounts State 0000

Received from

1764 September	3500
October	500
November	500
December	1000
	<u>5500</u>

Expended as of Book of Accounts State 159000

Received from

1764 July	450
August	2500
September	5500
October	2500
November	4000
December	5000
	<u>20000</u>

Arrest Expenses as of Book of Accounts State 12100

Received from

1764 July	1550
August	3350
September	2600
October	2100
November	1000
December	2750
in Grain at Village	1000
	<u>16000</u>

Received from Rajah of Pondicherry and adjacent State 100000

By the Resident at Tanjore at 350 20500 131700

Sheeravangudi Rajah of Pondicherry State 100000

By the Resident at Tanjore at 350 20500 116200

Warisappa of Namakkal as of Pondicherry and adjacent State 34780

Ramanga Pillayar as of Do 25000

Received from in Grain delivered at Village 2000 27000

Venkatagerry Rajah as of Pondicherry State 20000

Elsthy Rajah as of Do 6375

Patla Rajah as of Do 67860

Total Receipts 319670

Fort St. George
December 31 1764

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From Mr Sullivan

Received Letter / as introduced in the M
B. No 16 15 16 / From the President of Tanjore the
absence of some Ports from Tanjore has hitherto
prevented the Investigation of Mr Mullins
Cause,

From Messrs
Lind & Co.

From Messrs Lind and Co., report-
ing that the Nagab Tachal arrived at Madras
and had visited Jean Meun Jemivan, who had
received them with Polihup. Shadon Oly
was absent.

From Capt Geo Smith

From Captain George Smith
advising that a Ship laden with Military
Stores was to leave Pondicherry the Beginning
of February and to stop at Pulicat on her
way to Villiputty where she was to discharge
her Cargo on Account of the Rajah.

Letter / as introduced in the M.
B. No 17 18 19 20 21 /

To Capt Smith

To Captain Smith informing
him that in case the Ship bound to Villiputty
should touch at Pulicat and attempt to land
Military Stores he must stop there till further
Order.

To Mr Sullivan

To Mr Sullivan enclosing Copy of the
aforesaid Letter to Captain Smith and
directing

West. I. Pierce February 1835

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directing them to watch the Vessel in Question

To Capt B. Vigor

To Captain B. Vigor Informing him

that previous to the Committee being able to
recommend the Captain & Children of the late
Major Seligman to the Court of Directors
they must be furnished with an Account of
his Circumstances properly authenticated at
the time of his Death.

To Mr. Styer

To Mr. Styer Acknowledging the
Receipt of his Letter to Government and
enclosing Copy of a Letter to the President of
Seymour on restoring Harriet and the four
Contiguous Magnas to be furnished the French
Agent upon a Requisition of Mr. Sullivan
from Mr. Styer for that purpose

Received from Mr. Paul
Benfield

Received Letter from Mr. Paul
Benfield as entered in M. B. No. 22/
Requesting Permission to come to the Presidency
to settle his private Affairs.

Minut. Styer -

Agreed that Mr. Benfield be
informed his Request cannot at present be
complied with / vide M. B. No. 23 /

Sent the following Letters

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To John Murray Esq^r

Commissary General

at

Sir,

Fort William.

To the Bengal
Commissary General
in writing him that
by a Letter from
Mr. Macaulay the
Committee have
been informed that
every document
of all of his transactions
relating to the Troops
going from his
Bengal have been
communicated to
Mr. Macaulay
his Deputy
there. Enclosing
a Report by Mr.
Waring on the same
transmitted
in his Letter of the
29th Nov^r. Also an
Account of all Monies
paid him to the
King's Troops in
Account of Battle
Gratuity &c. &c.

I did myself the honor to
address you on the 28th December, in answer to
your Letter of the 29th November and gave you
such Information as was in my power on the
points mentioned in your Letter, since which the
Select Committee have received a Letter from
the King's Paymaster General, in which he
observes, that he has never failed to send to
Mr. Macaulay his Deputy at Calcutta
every Document of all of his transactions that
can affect the Troops which go from the
Presidency of Fort St. George to that of Fort
William, and that every information he can
give is already in Mr. Macaulay's possession
or to be found in the Company's Paymaster
General's Office in this Settlement.

I am directed in consequence to
send you a particular account of all Monies
paid

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paid to the Kings Troops by the Military Paym^t
General at their Pr^{se} during an Account of Battle
Gratuity &c &c from the 1st July to 31st December
1764 which account accordingly accompanies
this Letter.

With respect to the Memorandum
enclosed in your Letter of the 29th November I am
to inform you that Mr. Wacey late Deputy
Commissary General has reported upon it to
the Board a Copy of which Report is
enclosed. I am, Sir,

Your most obedient
humble Servant
John Chamberlain
M^{ty} Secy

Fort St George
5 Feb^y 1765

Memorandum of
the Difference between the
List of additional Pay
granted by General Sir
Eyre to the Bengal
Troops serving in the Carnatic
received from the Board and
that furnished by Mr. Terring
the Paymaster.

Remarks on
the Memorandum on
the other Side.

In the first List or
Account received from Sir the Bengal Commissary
General
The omission which

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Eyre Coote that the General allows in the Department the Pay & Statement transmitted by Batta of Watkinson, & Sir Eyre Coote that the Surgeons and Gunymen as General Department did not interfere but in that not escape any Notice, as

remind from the Paymaster I particularized it in my they were credited with Remarks of the 20th Dec^r

additional pay & Progs 1783 upon Mr Murray's

28 - 28 -

28 - 28 -

2 12 -

Letter dated the 24th of May
providing and also impossible
to for me to rectify this
Comptrol as I do not believe
any Charges are made on
the Coast Establishment
for Watkinson Surgeons or
Gunymen -

In the first List It is not in my power

the Pay of a Bombardier to account for any difference
is omitted but in the that may appear between the
Second it is included Statements transmitted to
Bengal by Sir Eyre Coote
with additional Pay and Mr Tarring the
of his Annals &c.

Paymaster of the Bengal
Detachment on the Carnatic
as another of these Statements
propose that the General
General

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General Office at Fort
 St. George but as Mr
 (Murray) has already
 been furnished with
 a regular and Author-
 ized Statement of the
 Allowances to the
 Military in this Colo-
 nial Settlement he can him-
 self determine which
 of the two Statements
 transmitted to Bengal
 is erroneous with regard
 to the pay of a Bombar-
 der which our Book
 of Regulations states
 to be Pay^d 4. 26 4
 Month exclusive of
 Stoppages in the Field
 for Victualling amounting
 to 1. 5 20 Total of 6.
 a Bombardier Pay 5. 26 20

In the first List What Mr. Murray
 the difference ~~between~~ the is pleased to observe with
 Bengal and Madras Pay respect to the difference
 is of

between

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Stated for a Pension of Pay between Pension
 a Pension at 13. 5. 3 and on the Pension and
 Annual and their full (Mairas Establishment
 (Mairas Pay at the upon a careful examination
 Pagodas each for Month appears to arise from an
 but on the Second full over in the calculation
 it is only 3. 13. 5 and of Sir Cyprian's R.O.P.
 their full Mairas Pay Statement for if the R.O.P.
 3 Pagodas Mr Trench be deducted from 11. 13. 5
 there can remain only 3. 13. 5
 as stated in Sir Cyprian's
 Account which is the
 least sum mentioned
 in Mr Trench's Statement

Fort St George
 20th January 1705.

M. G. Warr
 Late Deputy Secretary
 General

To John Sullivan Esq.
 Resident at Tanjore
 Sir

I have by your letter of the 19th ult.
 informed you that the Joint Committee had
 reported

Mr Sullivan
 desiring him to
 deliver up the
 Trench agent

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Harrocal and the
four Magons
Contiguous on an
application from
Mr. Stoye to
that Purpose.

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deputed Mr. Stoye to Sandwich, for the
purpose of visiting that Place to the French
and of receiving Cudalore. I am now desir'd
to desire you will deliver up the Town and
Districts of Harrocal together with the
four Magons Contiguous to the Represen-
tative of the French Nation, who may be
appointed to receive them for that purpose
on his producing Mr. Stoye's Requisition
you will take an Acknowledgement executed in
proper form from the French Agent on his
bearing protest to possession conformably to the
Treaty of Peace.

Should you from illness or any
other Cause be unable to execute personally the
above mentioned Service, the Select Committee desire
you will depute a proper Person in your
 stead to whom you will give the necessary
Instructions. - I am Sir,

Fort George

5th Janry 1705

Your most Obedt
Loyal servant

signed John Chapman
Depy Secy

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6 Received from J. J. J.

Substance of a Letter from J. J. J. to the
Sallam, as entered in the C. M. S. / Chapter
of Lorn March a Polygar in the
Machinopoly District having entered the former
Country with 3000 Men and committed
Depredations to the Amount of four Lacks
of Pagodas and requesting that a Ship might
be sent to such irregularities.

4 Dispatched the following Letter
to Bombay by the P. O. house -

To the Honble Rawdon Hart Boddam Esq
President of the Settlement
at
Bombay
Gentlemen,

To Bombay the
P. O. house to
convey the Mahon
Troops whether
for the Provision
1000 Pagodas a
Return was made

We have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter dated the 16th October

Being desirous of sending to
your Coast the remainder of the troops belonging
to your Establishment, We directed the P. O. house
to be Surveyed which has been ordered to us
by her Commander and upon the Report of
her being a proper Vessel for the purpose

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7th We have agreed with Captain Burns who has consented to convey and victual a Number of Sagoes just Breeding 500 for the sum of Current Pagodas 1000 to be paid at your Presidency. —

We have in consequence drawn upon you in Captain Burns favor for the above mentioned sum at 360 Rupees of 100 Pagodas and thirty Days sight.

We enclose a Return of troops embarked.

We have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient
 humble Servants

signed J. Macartney
 & Robert Forrester

Fort George

7th February 1785.

8th The following Minute being sent in Circulation was directed to be copied and transmitted a Number in the Packet agreeably to Mr Sadlers Request.

Mr Sadlers Minute
 in Reply to Mr W. F.
 Jackson Answer to
 his Minute of the
 10th Sept last. —

It is with regret that Mr Sadlers
 once more calls the attention of the Select Committee
 and the House Company to a Subject so
 displeasing

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relating to the injurious attack made upon him
by Mr Jackson.

The remarks made by Mr Jackson in
Mr Sadler's Minutes of the 18th of September
require little or no Comment, as a perusal of
them will be sufficient to make the estimation
due to the person by whom they were written
it would be as odious as degrading to
Mr Sadler, to trace Mr Jackson through
the barren贫瘠 of his Remarks, his
unsupported assertions, the indirect illiberality
of his expressions presumptuously ascribing
the cloak of public duty to cover the dark
motives of his disposition. Mr Sadler
is studious to avoid any new remark which
may produce a Cavil on the part of Mr
Jackson, and as he thinks his Minute of the
18th September answers than sufficient answer to
almost every thing which Mr Jackson has
since said, he begs to recall the attention of
the Committee and his Honorable Employers to
the heads of that Minute vizt.
Mr Sadler stands in Charge
against

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Against Mr Jackson, he only made answer to the Charge produced by Mr Jackson himself apparently with a view to vindicate his own Conduct but evidently intended to criminate Mr Sadler, as will sufficiently appear by the date under which it is delivered his respectful letter, the use he acknowledges to have made of his Letter of the 30 of April and the sarcasm conveyed by less expressions of reproach which made him forget, if he is at any time capable of preserving, the moderation which is at all times becoming, and the respect and decency due in an address to the Board.

The remarks made by Mr Jackson on Mr Sadler's answer to the first and second Charges are undistinguished by any thing but the illiberality of his stile, the rudeness of his questions and assertions which want even the pretence of Argument to vindicate them, and his inapplicable quotations which are already answered by the Arguments to which he opposes them.

His third Charge in which Mr
Sadler

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Sadler proves his devotion from the trust reposed in him! conscious unrepentant but by his simple assertion, the Committee which he supposes to have heard him & Mr Sadler and his Dubash well afford sufficient argument against himself as it shows what ground he is capable of forming the most injurious opinion to support Charges which are void of every other foundation, and his Superior will judge upon a reference to the Conference which he held by order with James Vachels as stated by him, and by the Vachels whether as he says the part said to be omitted was Not of Consequence and Danger to the Public Service because the Committee had given their invariable sentiments on the Subject. They will judge how far it is proper in Mr Jackson a junior Servant acting in a Subordinate Situation to judge what was, or was not of Consequence and what were the invariable Sentiments of the Committee. They will see the dangerous tendency of his principles who being entrusted to carry a message and convey the answer he received would venture to conceal any

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any part of that message or the answer made to it, they will consider the motives which could have biased Mr Jackson to such a conduct, and determine how far it was consistent with his public duty; and it will be sufficient for Mr Sadler to add, that the Authority of that Communication was established by the avowal of Tippus Representatives —

Mr Jackson's parity on Mr Sadler's words or the contrast he draws to them, with his quotations and forced allusions and all his imagined apprehensions are answered by one fact.

Viz. That Tippus Sultan consented to Peace, and to the release of our prisoners, after Mangalore "was lost" as this fact fully proves, that it was Tippus intention from the beginning to make peace, and that Mr Sadler judged rightly of his intention — but that fact, and the advantages

which would have arisen from the arrangement which Mr Sadler proposed and offered to carry into execution under circumstances very favorable to the Peace would not have been so fully known. —

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0 I have, had not Mr Jackson been so bold in his
Concealment of the material part of his conference
with the Cakula

0 Mr Sadler goes. Mr Jackson
has to avail himself of the circumstances which
have been proposed upon his conduct, and the
opposition made to the appeal to Tippu Cakula
for their account of the conference, for he presumes
that no circumstances will weigh against a premed-
itated concealment of a Communication so impor-
tant, as that which he held by order with
the Cakula.

0 Mr Sadler desires to do justice to the
Character of a Servant whose integrity he has
never had cause to question induces him to say in
answer to Mr Jacksons remarks on the 16th,
Paragraph, that his assertions respecting
Chelapah are unsupported by any corroborating
or real proof. The smallest error on the part
of Mr Sadler, or his Servants would not have
escaped detection from the vigilance of those
who sought in vain for cause of Complaint
against them.

what Mr Jackson says of Mr
Sadler

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His habits of walking and conferring with his Dubash would deserve no answer, did it not show the dark disposition of Mr Jackson in supposing the barest motives for the most trivial things. — it will appear most unaccountable to suppose a Master for suffering intelligent Servant to accompany him in his walks — but all answer to such aspersions is needless — an intention to calumniate so apparent, as that shown by Mr Jackson must in this and every other instance defeat itself.

When Mr Jackson's remarks are only weak and absurd, Mr Sadler leaves them to their fate, for he would not continue the affront offered in these remarks by Mr Jackson to the judgement of the Committee, or of the Company, by supposing that they required a comment. — but when Mr Jackson in addition to the opposing confidence with which he speaks of himself boldly asserts the most pernicious truths in vindication of his conduct and appeals to these truths as if they were unexceptionable, Mr Sadler thinks it
a duty

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O.^r a duty incumbent upon him to expose them. —
 for this purpose he makes reference to the
 remarks made by Mr. Jackson on the 21st and
 22nd Paragraphs of his Minutes — he says
 "my Letter of the 30th of April was not consid-
ered by me as a private paper of my own, till it
 became public on the 25th day of August" and yet
 he ventures to declare that the private paper
 was sent to England on the 4th of August. —

He quotes in his Remarks from a former letter
 the following words: "I have the honor to inform
 your Lordship &c. that in order to expose to
 the publick Eye, (Mr. Jackson's conduct
 and mine as far as relate to each other, and
 in order to show mankind that I should
 glory in having them made as conspicuous
 as noon day, I took the opportunity of a Dis-
 patch to Europe to transmit a Copy of that
 my letter (about the disposal of which Mr.
 Jackson was so anxious) to one of my Employees"

Thus the letter which he considered a private
paper of his own until it became public on
the 25th of August was by his own confession
 sent

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 sent home to England on the 14th of August twenty
 one days before it was made public in order to
 be made as conspicuous as noon day.

For a further appeal to Mr
 Jackson's principles Mr Sadler will quote
 his own words viz. "Let Mr Sadler cast his
 eye on my three last Letters to the Board and
 he will not find the least accommodation - he
 will only find a sneaked reference for my own
 vindication I only supplicated the Committee
 for an investigation but when I found that
 Mr Sadler who was a Member of Government
 took no notice of them I was obliged in clearing
 my own Character from the injurious aspersions
 thrown on it by Mr Sadler to accuse him of
 'Charges for which I have already produced
 substantial proof' - such proof is still wanting
 and the Committee and the Company will judge
 of this mode of crimination adopted by Mr
 Jackson which he in another place calls 'making
 the Accuser the Accused' - they will likewise judge
 of his deviation from that Modesty which
 he claimed as a merit to himself while he
 only

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only sought his own vindication, but the modesty which induced him to make the modest reference of his own vindication - and afterwards to make the accuser the accused - will more fully appear by his own Confession viz - that while he was making that modest reference his letter of the 30th of April containing all his injuries as previous of Mr. Sailer was prepared to be read or not as circumstances should occur - but in the next Paragraph he goes still further for he shows himself above the influence of any Circumstances which might aviligate the wrongs or wrongs of another man, in the following confession - "My Letter of the 25th of April would have been laid before the Committee / the moment Mr. Sailer had thought proper to give his Sentiments or in other Words Mr. Jackson made modest reference for his own vindication in Terms that under the Colour of that Modesty as proper in itself so apt to disguise he might obtain an exculpation of himself and he with held a Letter of the same date with the seal of his modest addresser, containing the most injurious.

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of injurious aspersions with intention to deliver it
in as soon as Mr. Sartre had expressed his
Sentiments upon the former case. —

But when it is called to remem-
brance that this Letter is full of Malignity
was shown in Madras, and was sent to England
as Mr. Jackson Confesses and under the Circum-
stances already described what will be thought
of the Man who in opposition to the open gen-
erosity of youth was first Capable of forming such
a Conspiracy and has afterwards so little feeling of
what was due to himself, or to Society as to avow it
with all the Consciousness of innocence?

Mr. Jackson says It is necessary
also to observe that a Complete set of the Record
of the Commission was sent to England for the
inspection of our Honble Employer on the 16th
August with it went my Letter and not before.

Mr. Sartre is obliged to Mr. Jackson for the
Official information conveyed to him in the above
paragraph though he is indebted for it, only
to the necessity which Mr. Jackson thought
himself under to use it for his own vindication. —

Mr. Jackson says the Copy was Complete and
that

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that it was sent to England for the inspection
of our Honorable Consuls. Mr. Sackler
considers that no Copy can be complete or can
with propriety be submitted to the inspection
of our Honorable Consuls until it is
authenticated and Mr. Sackler has authen-
ticated no Copy, neither has any Copy been
authenticated here or sent home to the point
of Directors with his knowledge. — He is
therefore totally at a loss on this occasion —

Mr. Sackler leaves all the other
remarks of Mr. Jackson to the opinion which
the impartiality of the Committee and the
Stock Company will form of them, and
will only request their attention to a paragraph
which follows these remarks Viz.

"I have hazarded every prospect that
my Situation intitled me to look up to. I have
contended with a Superiority which threatened
me with Danger more 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

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 "to show myself beyond the Possibility even
 of determined Persecution to scull it. I have
 left nothing undone in order to obtain a
 Decision. This Contest may have procured
 me many Enemies. By so doing it may have
 been deemed Presumptive, that I should make
 so bold an Attempt in order to get Rid of
 "but when they shall have known the Pro-
 "cedure I pursued, I hope they will change
 their opinion. I have hitherto gained nothing
 by it, it has not furthered my advancement
 in the Service, it has not procured me either
 "Pay or Emolument for the time I acted in
 "the Commission not even the Expenses 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 Cent"

(W. Loder has only to say in
 answer to this lamentation of Mr. Jackson
 that since he has made it the Committee have
 thought proper to reward his Services while
 yet his Conduct is undecided upon. Mr.

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Mr Sadler concluded his Minute of the 11th September by saying that he had as yet brought no Charge against Mr Jackson he begs to repeat those words and to add that he reserves what further he may have to say while the business remains in its present stage.

Upon the whole Mr Sadler is persuaded that the Gentlemen and our Hon^{ble} Employers in England will see the dangerous tendency of Mr Jacksons conduct in informing to himself in his Official Capacity as Secretary to the Deputation; any right of Opinion or Judgement, separate from the direct and open line of his duty founded on any bias of his own mind, or his judgement of the Sentiments of others. They will see the indignity offered to Government by a junior Servant acting in a subordinate Capacity who instead of vindicating his own Character, where a Vindication of it was necessary ventured to arraign the Conduct of his Superior, the Second Member of that Government under which

which he made and that Arrangement done
so widely as Mr. Jackson has done, from the
respect due to the Station of the person arranged
and to the Government to which he appertains.

They will not only be sensible of the injury
offered by Mr. Jackson in the other instance
but in raising in his future conduct
he offers to the Government
and of mine upon a public matter under
reference to them for their judgement they
will perhaps think as Mr. Jackson does,
that an insult offered to the public Character
of one Member of Government is an
injury to the whole but if it appears to
them that an attack is privately and insidi-
ously Conducted in defiance of truth, in
defiance of Subordination, and with a party
spirit to sever and distract Government,
surely every motion of private and public
good will lead them to punish such
Conduct as it deserves - as public Character
they will punish that unbecoming freedom
and

Fort George, February 1708

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which he will and in that arrangement desired
so widely as Mr. Fox has done, from the
report due to the Station of the person arranged
and to the Government to which he appeals.

They will not only be sensible of the injury
offered by Mr. Fox in the other instance
but in raising in his Subordinate Capacity
to offer to the Government's Government
and of course upon a public matter under
reference to them for their judgement they
will perhaps think as Mr. Lister does,
that an insult offered to the public Character
of one Member of Government is an
injury to the whole but if it appears to
them that an attack is privately and insidi-
ously Conducted in defiance of truth, in
defiance of Subordination, and with a party
view to sever and distract Government,
and every motive of private and public
good will lead them to punish such
Conduct as it deserves—as public Character
they will punish that unbecoming freedom
and

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and sort of Intimidation which from this
and various other outrageous examples serve to
show the Power of Government, and
away from put it out of the power of
slaves to support itself with respect
and from the same motive and regard to
security they will punish the slave incendiary
who endeavours to disturb it.

9th May 1806

per order

John Sadler

Fort George, ordered in 1806
Bat. 25th 25

To the Storekeepers
at Fort Garrison and
Cantonment.

To the Storekeepers at Fort
Garrison and Cantonments directing them
to transmit as soon as possible, Returns
of all Stores received from or issued to his
Majesty's Troops from the 1st July 1805 to the
1st January 1806

To the Quarter
Garrison.

To the Quarter Garrison stating
that the Contract entered into by Government
with Messrs William Bateman for supply-
ing the Troops with Ammunition, has been
transferred to the Messrs Basil Robinson
Received

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I Received Letter from the President
of Langelie in which was M. B. No 26/
Requesting Permission to depose a Person
to deliver up Ransel to the French, in
consequence of his own ill Health.

A Select Committee Present

The Right Honble Gen Macartney & B
President

Thursday
9 Feb 1785

Anthony Sadler Esq. Secy Gen Langelie
Mr Davidson Esq. Robt Mawhood Esq.

Minutes of last Committee

read and approved.

Read the following letter from
Captain Pingle 8th February.

To the Right Honble Gen Macartney & B
President & Genl. & Member of the
Select Committee

Fort George

My Sirs & Gentlemen,

The Right Honble the President

having communicated to me the desire of
the Honble the Joint of Directors to have
a

From Captain Pingle
of the Garrison of the
Army during the
last war with Hyder
Ali.

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A Plan of the Route of the Army during
the late War with Hyder Ali, I have
the honor to lay on before you for your
Inspection the accuracy of which I am with
some degree of certainly pronounced, as it was
my good Fortune to profess such Health
as never to be one Day absent from the
Army throughout the War, and I was able
to measure the Roads and make the Distance
every Mile of Ground it marched over.

Concerning that it may help to
illustrate the Plan, I have accompanied it
with a Book of upwards of 2000 Miles of
Roads measured by myself in the Camps
and I hope, my Lord and Gentlemen, you
will forgive the liberty I have taken in
inscribing them both to the Honble the East
India Company to whom I already owe
under many singular and very honorable
obligations.

Should I be so fortunate as to
have these Performances sanctioned with
your Approbation and Patronage, I earnestly
request they may be transmitted to England
by

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by the Post, or any other Despatch that may
be most convenient.

I have the honor to be with
perfect Respect.

My Lord & Gentlemen
Your faithful and
Obedt^t Servant

Fort St. George

Feb 8. 1705

signed John Pringle

Received the following Letter

from Mr William Collins Jackson.

To the Right Honble Geo Lord. Macartney Kt.

President Governor & Lieut Governor

at Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

It is not without much

Concern I find Mr Sadler has again received

just on the Claw of a Europe Despatch the

disagreeable Circumstances which had obliged

me repeatedly to address your Honorable

Board, as I had flattered myself that

the Matter having remained so long Dormant,

Mr Sadler had risked himself content with

the

1705 signed that the Plan of
Fort St. George is by Captain
Pringle to be presented to the
Court of Directors, with a
Description of the same, on the
Part of the Board in favor
of Captain Pringle, whose
Ability and Services are
well known to them.

Received

From Mr W. Jackson
with an Enclosure in
Reply to Mr Sadler's
Letter of yesterday's
Date.

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The Apology he has already made to his Honorable Employers by the June. But some few parts of Mr Sadlers Minute of Yesterday requesting an immediate Answer, I am hopeful the Right Honble the President and Select Committee will accept of my Pardon for venturing to intrude on their Time and Patience when undoubtedly they must be taken up with Matters of more moment than the Concern of an Individual, however interesting to himself.

Mr Sadler in his Minute now before me, declares in the most violent Degree against the Moderality of my Sentiments, forgetting at the same time, that the general Tenor of his Conduct has been remarkably so in every point of View; but any Inaccuracies, trivial Omissions, or inapplicable assertions in my Writings, and on which Mr Sadlers Hopes for my overthrow are still kept buoyant, will I have the utmost Confidence be readily overlooked by the Generosity of those who judge me, and that
they

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they will throw a Veil over the Harshness
and Severity of my Language, if any such
there be, that may have been used, when I
give them every Assurance, the most solemn
and the most forced that Words can express,
as they will perceive by the accompanying
Paper, which must only to be read, immediately
to Refute Mr Sadler's Minute of the 8th
February, or so far to refute it, as to point
out that of my Accuser was Capable in one
Instance of attacking me so unjustly, little
Attention or Credit will be paid to his
Veracity in other Instances. Nor will my
Judge, I trust, for one Moment dwell on
the Superior Style and Elegant Diction of
the Writings against me, and unto which
my Accuser has affixed his Name, with
the hope of perverting the Arguments I
have used, when they shall understand that
I have not conceived it necessary to subjoin
my Signature under the Guidance of another's
Pen, and that I have alone trusted to a
Recurrence of Facts for my own Justification,
unaided

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unaided even in a single Syllable by any one, except by the Honorable Johnstone being to my Conduct as Secretary to the Commission, and the Testimonies I have borrowed from the Records to prove my Innocence. But Mr Sadler as Reports prevail, has been obliged to others, not only for the Minute referred to the Court of Directors by their I was against me, but also for those writings upon which he gained so much Profit on a former Occasion.

Having already in my own humble opinion fully adduced sufficient Proof to acquit me of every Misdemeanour on, and since the Embassy, in Relation to it, I shall not tire the Patience of my Superiors here, or my Honorable Employers at home, in detailing Mr Sadler's Minutes before me, by recapitulating what I have before said, nor shall I endeavour at a Refutation of the ungenerous Allusions which properly show the Ingratitude of Mr Sadler.

* Vide Mr Staunton's & Mr Hudson's Certificates.

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I address Mead / introduced at the Conclusion of
it, further than to observe, that my Demerits
to Government, will not must be viewed in
the light my Accuser has placed it, nor can it
be Considered when only abstracted from other
Reasons, that I should have so little Atten-
tion to my own Safety and Interest, as not
to pay that Respect and Deference to the
Constitutional Government under whom I act,
as it proper to be observed.

I have the honor to be, with the
most perfect Respect,

My Lord & Gentlemen,
Your most obedient,
humble servant,

W. C. Jackson.

Fort St. George
9th February 1705

signed

P.S.

I request your Lordship &c. will be
pleased to permit a Copy of this Letter and
Enclosure, to accompany Mr. Jackson's Minute
of the 9th February to England.

Respect the Worshipful Philip
Henry Esquire Mayor of the Town
of Madraspatnam.

Personally appeared William
Collins Jackson in the Civil Service of the
Hon^{ble}

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Honorable East India Company, under their
 Presidency of Fort St George, who being duly
 sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty
 God. Do swear and oath, that the substance
 and Report of the Conversation held by him
 with the Representatives of Tippu Sultan
 at Chinnappa in the Carnatic; on the fourth
 day of December One thousand Seven hundred
 and Eight three by Colonel M. J. S. Sackville
 and Haughton, Commissioners deputed by
 the Government of Madras to that Prince,
 are faithfully and precisely contained in the
 Paper delivered by the said William (Colonel)
 Sackville, to the said M. J. S. Sackville and
 Haughton on the fourth day of December 1783.
 a Copy of which will be found in the
 Proceedings of the Commission of that ^{day's} Date
 and this Deponent further maketh
 Oath and oath, that it was never his Intention
 nor had he the most distant thought of
 involving any part of the said Conversation
 from either of the said Gentlemen, M. J. S.
 Sackville and Haughton; and this Deponent
 further

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further with, that his sole motive for his
Repeated addresses to the Right Hon^{ble} the
President and Select Committee of Affairs,
was to obtain a full Exculpation of himself,
from the Aspersions that had been thrown
on his Character, for his Conduct as Secretary
to the Commissioner to Tippoo Sultan, &
unbiased by a wish to injure the Character
of any other, and for no other reason than to
acquit himself.

signed William Collins Jackson

Sworn to before me,
the 9th day of Feb^y 1805.

signed Philip Stoney, Mayor

Received by me
the 9th day of Feb^y 1805.

I agreed that Copy of the foregoing
Letter be sent a Number on the Packet by the
Pilot agreeably to Mr. Jackson's Request
(Mr. Sadler delivers on the following
Minute.

Mr. Sadler
Minute respecting
Mr. W. C. Jackson

() Mr. Sadler upon the information
Communicated to him by Mr. Jackson begs
to declare that no fair Copy of the Records of
the

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the Communication have as yet, by his official knowledge been laid before the Board or been authenticated, or sent to the Court of Directors notwithstanding that he has invariably in conversation at the Board expressed his desire that these Records should be brought forward, and that he declared in his answer to Mr Jackson as persons that he withheld all explanation of his political Conduct until the Board thought proper to take the Subject under Consideration. The inference Mr Sailer means to draw is that any delay which may have happened in respect occasioned by him, and he trusts from the Candour of his Honble Masters that they will pass no judgement upon his Conduct till the whole comes regularly before them, when he trusts he will be able to give them a full Satisfactory Account of it.

And in reply to the Affidavit now adduced by Mr Jackson Mr Sailer requests that the Interpreters may be examined as to the truth of the Communication

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Consideration in question. - As soon as
the Board shall have leisure to take up the
Complaint of Mr Jackson.

signed Anth. Sailer

(Agreed that Mr Sailer

Minute be sent a Member in the Packet.

From the Multiplicity of
business which has lately engaged the attention
of the Council they have been unable to review
the Report, and decide upon the several Letters
from Mr Sailer and Mr Jackson, which
have passed since their return from the Depu-
tation to Tippu Sultan. The Letters are
all introduced upon the Record and will be taken
into Consideration as soon as the Board shall
have leisure for the purpose when they will attend
to the Contents of the foregoing Minute delivered
in by Mr Sailer.

The General Letter to the Honble
Court of Directors by the Pigot, being copied
fair, and being approved is now signed and
ordered to be closed.

Great inconveniences having resulted
from transmitting Papers Members in the
Packet which have been delivered at the Close
of

Ordered to get a
Member in the
Packet.

Minute in the
following Papers.

General Letter by
the Pigot signed
and Closed.

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No Paper to be
as Members in
the Packet to
the Court of
Directors for
the future but
what are sent
to the Committee
a week before
the Despatch

of the Despatch, as it particularly prohibits the
Board from giving their Instruments upon them
the General Letter, which may often be necessary
for the information of the Honble Court, it is
now Resolved that it shall be considered as
a Standing Order that in future no Letters shall be
sent as Members in the Packet unless delivered
in a bond before the time fixed for the Despatch.

The President lays before the Board
two Letters which he has just received from
the Madras Fort in C. C. No 12. 13 / Dated
the 1st and 14th February

Substance of a
Letter from the
Madras dated
1st February

The Letter dated the 1st Instant
states his Reasons for addressing the President
in the English Language and informs him
that there are only 27th Villages belonging to
Bahar and Villenore, and not 80 as represented
by the French

Go 7th Do
14th February 1705

The Letter dated the 14th Instant complains
that he has not been furnished with the Account
of the Collections in the assigned Countries, and
desires that the Accounts of the Real Collections
and Disbursements be sent to him the 2^d
December to the present time

The Proposition
contained in the
Madras Letter of

Agreed that the Committee of
assigned Revenue be desired to prepare the
Accounts

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of the 4th agent

Accounts requested by the Nobles that they may be sent to him with all convenient speed.

Ordered that Copy of that part of the Letter from the Nobles to the Gov^r which relates to the Districts of Bahoor & Chellencore be sent to Mr. Hoyer.

Capt. Lieutenant Massey appointed Deputy Adjutant General during the absence of Lt. Bland.

The Commander in Chief begs leave to recommend the board of his recommending that Captain Lieutenant Massey be appointed to act as Deputy Adj^t General at Madras during the absence of Captain Lieutenant Bland.

Ordered accordingly

Read the following Letters

as ordered in the M. B. No 27. 28. 29. 30. 31.
From Masulipatam dated 29th January

From Masulipatam

enclosing an Indent of Shers for his people from the Resident from Bengal at Hyderabad which was complied with as far as was deemed necessary, and requesting to have the order of the Select Committee for their guidance of another application of a similar kind should be made.

Accounts thereon

I agree that the Gentlemen at Masulipatam be informed that they must in future comply with such Indents as may be sent to them by the Resident at Hyderabad provided the Articles can be spared - Bengal to be debited for them.

From Genl. Campbell

Transmitted (Campbell 10th February 1765) recommending Capt. Wright of the 36th Regiment to act as Deputy Adjutant Genl with the Allowances annexed to the Station.

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Agreed that General Campbell be informed that the Board are concerned to be made to attend to his wishes, having already at the recommendation of the Commander in Chief appointed Capt. Hunt as Deputy Adjutant General during the absence of Capt. Hope.

From Mr. Digby

From Mr. Digby 3rd Feb^y requesting to know whether the Cavalry Collected under Lord Dalrymple are to be put upon the same footing in point of Pay as the Northern Cavalry.

Minute Minutes

Agreed that Mr. Digby be informed that the Cavalry to the Southward are now to be placed exactly upon the same footing with the other Regiments of established Cavalry at Home.

From Mr. Ogden

From Mr. Ogden 6 Feb^y requesting to know whether he is to Counterpoise Bills drawn out in the towns of Half Batten and whether it is expected that the Bills be drawn out in the towns mentioned to the Paymaster.

Minute Minutes

Agreed that Mr. Ogden be informed that Half Batten being struck off - Bills must be drawn out conformably to the directions of the Paymaster.

From Mr. Smith

From Mr. Smith at Plymouth 5th Feb^y with an enclosure, requesting to have direct relation to a Complaint made to him against the Paymaster of the Regiment and enclosing Copy of Letter addressed to him by the Soldiers of the Regiment.

Minute Minutes

Agreed that the President be requested to write in strong terms to the Paymaster of the Regiment advising him to remove his constant separation from the soldiers taken by his People and warning him of the severe displeasure of Government upon a future occasion.

Agreed also that Copy of this letter be sent to Mr. Smith, with directions to inform the Committee immediately if the matter be not settled in a manner satisfactory to the Soldiers of the Regiment.

Macartney
Roxburgh
Macartney

4/3.

Fort St George, February 1/85.

9th Let the undersigned Mr. Hoyer enter in
the Murrill's Book #32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38.

10th To Mr Hoyer, enclosing an Extract from
a letter from the Highways the Mabob dated 5th
February 1/85.

To Mr Hoyer / To the Paymaster at Warrenton Informing
him that the Cavalry under Lieutenant Dallas
must be placed precisely upon the same footing
as the other Regiments of established Cavalry at
Fort St.

To Mr Hoyer. Informing that as half
Batta has been struck off to the Army, the Officers
Bills must be drawn out conformably to the directions
of the Paymaster.

To the Chief and Council at Warrenton
Informing them to comply with the Orders for Horses
transmitted to them by the President at Warrenton,
if they can be spared.

To the Committee of Spigued Account,
enclosing Copy of a letter from the Mabob and
desiring them to furnish the accounts mentioned
therein.

To Major General Campbell, informing
them that Captain Lieutenant Close has been
nominated to the appointment of Deputy Adjutant
General, and that Captain Lieutenant Mapay
in consequence of a Recommendation from
the Commander in Chief has been appointed
to

45. Fort St George, February 1783.

To the Right Honorable George Lord Macartney

Esq. Lieutenant Governor

Fort St George.

My Lord & Gentlemen,

My last letter to you was

sent by the ship *Indra* on the 10th inst. and I have been honored with your letter of the 11th of last month, and its several enclosures, and I have also received two letters from your Secretary, of dates the 4th and 6th instant. The former acknowledging the receipt of my letter to your Lordship & Committee of the 26th ultimo and the latter enclosing a letter to Mr. Tubbervill Resident at Tanjore for the Restoration to be made of the Town and District of Karikal together with the four Nagars contiguous thereto.

On the Evening of the day I took possession of Crocodile, there was not a Frenchman remaining in the place except a M^{rs} Milbon and her children whom, at the instance of M^{rs} de Bristol, I permitted to remain in charge of several small stores belonging to the French Nation, which were removed from the Truck of the Vendant, a French twenty four Gun Ship

Those

Fort St George, July 1818

We have now to remain here until the

British Government shall order the
transport them to Pondicherry.

Besides these Articles there are also

pieces of Cannon, and some trifling Ordnance

and Military Stores left in Cuddalore by the French

as we may require for the reinforcement

of the Garrison, we are at liberty to appropriate

for that purpose, on the condition of our replacing

to them the Articles concerned, and such of them

as we may not be in want of, will be also

transported by them to Pondicherry. As I was

not authorized by my Instructions to take any

interference with the Military, or Government in

this Garrison, I desired Colonel Barry to receive

them into his charge. He accordingly ordered

them to be inspected, and has given a Report of

them to Mr. Bristle from whom I

received the possession of the Town of Cuddalore

and its Districts, to Colonel Barry. I also

committed the sole Military authority of that

Garrison from the moment of its restoration.

From the universal joy expressed by

the Inhabitants of Cuddalore, and its Districts

at the appearance of the British Flag, I am not

without hopes Emigrants will soon return to

their favorite Standard - as an encouragement

to their exerting so desirable a purpose, I have

Summary of Fort St. George, July 1885

1. The Wth had and to them every reasonable prospect on the part of Government, such as an immediate relief from the heavy duties which they have long sustained under the French Government, in those necessary articles of sugar, coffee and tobacco which more particularly affect the poorer inhabitants and which have arisen in these Districts to an enormous price.

The French Government has for some days previous the Antislavery been busily occupied in collecting and carrying away the grain of the present crop. However, including the quantity of the grain cut on the day of collection, all of which I have appropriated to the Company except the share allotted to the inhabitants for the cultivation thereof, and the unrecapitulated grain about 1/3 of the present crop will by the estimate entered be preserved for us and to the Cultivators I have recommended it strongly to them, not ^{to} lose a moment's time in commencing the cultivation of a new crop which may be reaped in July next, I have already had the satisfaction to see two of our former considerable Merchants arrive at Cavallone in the intention of bringing their families to reside there. The Town and the houses in the adjacent parts are greatly depopulated, and are in a very deplorable condition. By Emigration and

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On the day after the arrival of the ship the American Surgeon of the Coast Establishment who it seems, is at present in consequence of General Pitt Rivers on the 15th of October last, by which he was appointed Surgeon to that Force, he has remained there since that time, and presented to me the said Doctor, whom I received to be the intention of your Lordship & to place him in that station, until your Lordship has a more convenient time, he has made a letter of his power to the Detachment and Company in that Garrison, and I have signed the same to Colonel Barry.

After having taken some measures for the Establishment of a police in Calcutta which was much wanted having officially secured to the Company, the French Government renouncing share of the present troops, and given encouragement to the Subalterns for a speedy cultivation of the ensuing one of July, my next duty called me hither for the investigation and final signature of that part of the Treaty which regards the Cession of the two Districts of Villenore and Patour. I therefore returned to this place on the 3rd since when my attention

Has

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Mr. has been taken up with this part of my argument
and the business is far advanced

Your orders with respect to an acknow-
ledgement of the Treaty entered into between Mr.
Law, Mr. Lauriston and the King the Master
of the Carnation 1763, did not reach me
until after the Restoration of Pondicherry had
been made otherwise I should not certainly in
conformity to those orders have remained owed
an acknowledgement previous to the taking the
French in possession of Pondicherry, but this
being no longer when we are treating for
the cession of the Districts of Villenore and
Bakour, for preparing such a demand, I have
accordingly made it to Mr. De Launay and
have proposed that the existing validity of this
Agreement, be by him acknowledged in the Act
of Restoration of the two before named Districts,
He is at present about to be giving any such
acknowledgement under his hand, but the
Treaty itself as well as the preamble to the
propositions made by Mr. Law or Lauriston as
the basis of a Treaty which says - "A Treaty to be
concluded between the King and Mr. Law Com-
missary & every French Chief who shall
succed him" speak so strongly in favor of the
Justice of the demand, that I do not despair
of bringing Mr. De Launay to accede to it

I am

Fort St George February 1765

I have the honor to receive your Instructions under
 the date of the 11th inst. I have this day put a copy
 in charge of the Governor and its District. A copy
 of my Instructions are enclosed, in which your
 Lordship by his mother will perceive, that I
 have given him my Instructions with respect
 to the separate authorities to be exercised by him,
 as the Civil Officer of Government, and by
 his Lieutenant Colonel Barry as Commanding
 Officer of the Troops which you have thought
 proper to place in that Garrison.

I shall be happy if my conduct
 thus far has met with your approbation, and
 have the honor to be Sir
 Your Obedient Servant
 Charles Hoyer

Conducherry
 10th Feb 1765

An Account presented from the Amuldar and Head
 Inhabitants in the Districts dependent on
 Cussalore for the present state of this year
 20th Feb 1765

Estimated Amount of Pay for and
 remaining on the Ground Duty - 465
 P. of Pay which will be ready
 to act by the end of February - 695
 Dillo of Pay which will be ready
 to act in the beginning of March
 by the middle of March - 330

Within the
 Province of
 Cussalore
 1190

AB

Fort St George January 185.

10. The amount of the share of the Government of the Island exclusive of that of the Subalterns, and the charges of collection.

The amount of the French Government's share of the present crop collected and sold in 1800.

The French Government collected Grain from the Secunderpore District, between August 1794 and 1st February 1795, to the amount of Pagodas 1000.

To George Isaac Voisard Esq.
at Pondicherry.

Sir,

In virtue of the authority vested in me by the Right Honourable President and Select Committee of Fort St George, I do hereby deliver to you in charge the Town and Districts of Cavalry, which have lately been restored to our Nation, in conformity to the Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and France.

You will therefore be pleased to proceed thither with all convenient Expedition and act as the Civil Officer of the Government of Fort St George until you shall receive their further Directions. The duties of this Station as I conceive, are those of a Paymaster and Storekeeper, the direction of a Police

Fort St. George February 1845.

Whereas the British, and the other powers of the South
of India, in consequence of the late disturbances, and
the present state of the Government, have been
obliged to send a large force to the
South of India, and to the Government, for the
purpose of being able to deal with the
for the present, be regarded as a military
force, in which they have thought proper to place
the Detachment under the command of Major
Robert Ross, and to place at the disposal
of the Administration, all the military authority over
the Garrison to the Colonel.

Before I left Calcutta, I issued the
necessary orders, for securing a police in the
Town, and for taking the most effectual measures
for securing the remaining crop of grain on the
Gardens, and for giving to the Inhabitants proper
encouragement for the Cultivation of the Lands,
within the District of Calcutta.

Sondicherry
10th Febry 1845.

I am, &c
Signed, Charles Hoyer.

I sent the following Letter

To

Fort St George February 1785.

To John Sullivan Esq.

President at
Sijer.

I am directed by the Right Honble
President and Select Committee to desire that, in
case the state of your health should render you
unable, to make the presentation of Haricot and
the 400000 in Person, you will be pleased to
delegate your power to Mr Halliday with the
necessary documents, who is desired to execute
this service upon your application.

Enclose Copy of a Letter this day
despatched to Mr Halliday in the Light.

I am, &c
(Signed) John Charnier
Dr. Secy.

Fort St. George
11th Feby 1785.

To Mr Ernest William Falsfield.

Resident at
Nagore.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble
President

To Mr Falsfield being
in ill health great numbers
of soldiers of the Haricot
and the four
contingents of Nagore in

Fort St George 12th July 1813.

of Parliament accompanying the letter of the
10th of September.

Ordered that General Sir David
Morrison to all the Garrison and Cantonments,
advising of the establishment of the new Govern-
ment, and that a General Order to the same
effect be immediately published at the Barracks.

Read the following Letter from
Bombay.

To the Right Honourable George Lord Macartney
President and Governor of Madras at
Fort St George.

My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Bombay, a Dutch
Ship and Company
presented for cargo which
will be put on board
of their factory and other
General Regulations and
orders.

The accompanying is duplicate
of our letter of the 16th of June, dispatched via
Barrack, and we have now to acknowledge receipt
of your Letter of the 26th of December, which
reached us by 29th of the same.

We hope your Lordship & have put
the sick & wounded on board of the Barrack, and
ordered the Commander to proceed to Madras to
take on board as many more as she can
accommodate.

To afford a passage to the Presidency
to

Alfred

Fort St. George 10. January 1783.

We have the honor to receive from the
Honble the Secretary of the Admiralty
the letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the
Dutch ship which arrived at Surat Bar a few
days ago with the appointment of a
Dutch Chief and Council for that Settlement, but
we shall not put them in possession of their
factory until we have the necessary information
from the Honble the Admiralty that the General
Instructions are good upon

Bombay Castle
2 January 1783

We have the honor to receive from
Sir H. W. Boddam
N. Shackhouse
S. Nilson
John Forliffe.

(Duplicate)

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President and Governor
of the Settlement
Fort St. George.

My Lord & Gentlemen

We have the honor of acknowledging
your letter of the 2^d November, duplicate of which goes
enclosed

From Bombay advising
that the Honble the Secretary of the Admiralty
has ordered that the Honble the Secretary of the Admiralty
should be informed of the arrival of the Dutch ship
and the appointment of a Dutch Chief and Council for that Settlement.

Fort George 11th July 1756

Government to the
Lieut. Col. Mordaunt
Officer to the

General, since which we have received the

Secretary's dispatches of the 26th of September in
the Enclosure by which you are desired to

When we adjusted the several bills
submitted to us by the Officers of the Company's
troops and paper drafts on account of the War for
the several Balances which appeared to be justly
due to each by inscription, the sum of £1000
for the amount due to Mr John Mordaunt
Surgeon to the Detachment of the 36th
Regiment.

That equal justice might be done to
him as to all the other Officers we have this day
drawn upon you a bill of Exchange at
thirty days to the order of John Mordaunt Surgeon
for His Majesty's Right Hundred and thirty three
pounds seven shillings and six pence which we make it our request may be
very honored.

(Our Detachment late Prisoners with
Tippu Sultan are arrived, and we beg to send you
more to return you our thanks for the assistance
and attention our Troops met with from your
Government.)

We have every reason to be satisfied
with the Conduct of our Troops and have given
them in general brass our warmest applause
as well for their Gallantry in the Field, as
for swearing allegiance to the Hon^{ble} Company,
Sut

Fort St George 12th February 1785.

but we shall have provided for Lordship by had
deemed it necessary to have under the Protection
of the Black Officers only temporary to continue
until their arrival on Board, when we should
have inquired after, and with pleasure received
distinguished merit in individuals, when properly
recommended by their Superiors.

Bombay Castle
8th Janry 1785

We have the honor to remain Sir
Yours &c
N. Stachhouse.

L Wilson
John Fortye

The letter of the 2^d November is a Duplicate
the original of which has not been received
I enclose the following letter from Bengal.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President of Council
at Fort St George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

We have embarked for your Presidency
in the Admiral Sir Edward Hughes Commanded
by Captain Smith, all the Officers belonging to his
Majesty's Regiments now on Service upon the
Coast and all the documents collected here for those
Regiments which are to remain in India. We
request that you will cause every Caution to be
made for these troops to be landed with all
expedition

From Bengal the
Admiral Hughes sent
with all his
Officers and all the documents
to the Regiments on Service
upon the Coast. Requesting
that the ships on which they
are embarked may be
returned to Bengal as
soon as possible.

From Michael to the end of the year

Wm. L. Garrison / Thomas Hastings

Schon Mangelwesen

Sohn Halls.

Ordered that the Judges on board the Admiral

Hesperia leucosticta immatura

Harvey

Poplar

10
H. S. D. M.

J. Danville

Fort St George, February 1834

By Despatches the following Circular Letter to the
Commandants of all Garrisoned Ports

to Command Sir,

Commanding

at

Vellore.

Sir,

I am directed to signify to you

that Despatches arrived this day from the Honble

Board of Directors dated the 14th September last,

resolving that in consequence of an Act passed in the

24th Year of His present Majesty they have appointed

the Right Honble Lord Macartney to be President

and Governor of Fort St George and Alexander

Davidson and James Daniel Esqrs to be Magistrates

of the said Settlement or Presidency, who together

with the Commander in Chief for the time being

are to constitute the Government of the said

Settlement of Fort St George and its dependencies,

in virtue of the said Act of the 24th Year of His

present Majesty.

I am further directed to signify to you

that agreeably to the aforementioned Order the

Right Honble Lord Macartney, Lieutenant General

John Alexander Davidson, and James

Daniel Esqrs now compose the Government of

this

Fort St. George January 1813.
11. This Government

Fort St. George 12. 1. 1813.
James J. Chambliss
1. 1. 1813

A.B. The same to the Commandants of all
and Garrisoned on this Presidency

At a Consultation. Present
The Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President.

Thursday 13. 1. 1813.
Lieut. Genl. Lang. Mr. Davidson
James Daniell Esq.

Minute of last Consultation read
and approved.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
Governor and Commander of the Island of Ceylon

Fort St. George
My Lord & Gentlemen

By my letter to the Right Honble
President of last night's date, you will have been informed
of my having yesterday Evening signed and
interchanged an act of Union of the two Districts of
Villavieja and Bahama, in conformity to the Treaty

From Mr. Floyer.
Commissary on the part
of his Britannic Majesty
proceeding to transfer the
Resolutions to be made
by Great Britain, enclosing
Copies of his Britannic
Majesty's Letters
and Proclamations
concerning the
last assent.

Read the following letter from Mr. Floyer.

Fort St. George 15th February 1783.

I have the honor to receive your first instructions to your
Commissioner bearing date the 13th of March 1784,
to your subsequent Instructions to me of date
the 19th of January 1785 and to your additional
orders of the 31st of the month.

Having this instant only prepared
copies of the several papers which attended the
said Commission. I am obliged the honor to transmit
them to your Lordship by Committee by an
Express Vessel. They are arranged under the
following heads.

1st The Act of Commission with list annexed
thereof of the several Villages which compose the
two Districts of Vellour and Dapour. To which
list are also annexed a command of Mr de Lamoignon
of a Right to buy Duties at certain Portions
placed within the District of Vellour and my
Reply thereto.

2^d My further order for the delivery
of the said two Districts to any Agents
appointed by the French Government, to receive
them.

3. My Letter to Mr Sullivan, Resident
at Bangalore for the delivery of the Town of Narical
and its Districts together with the four contiguous
Villages, to Mr de Brissot appointed by Mr de
Lamoignon to receive them.

Yours

Fort St George 15 January 1783

Your Lordship will be pleased to observe by the above schedule of the list of villages that your Order for the recognition on the part of France of the Treaty of Commerce made in 1763 by the Law 20 June 1763, and his Highness the Ruler of the Carnatic, have been fulfilled in the most ample degree.

The object which most engaged my Lord's serious attention was to ascertain with precision the limits of the two Districts to be ceded of Trame, the insertion of a list of villages and places in the District of Bahour and of two in that of Villenour and an Extract from the map of Mr Dablin transmitted by the Honble the Count of Darnley, comprehending a list of forty villages and places dependent on the Kingdom of Mysore. I had also recourse to the Census Accounts which had been kept by Appala Chetty, late Revenue Officer of the District of Villenour and Bahour (the Predecessor of Venkatesh the present Revenue Officer) and to the Accounts of the French Government, giving the time it possessed these Districts. In the list of the Lord's Highness of Appala Chetty; and

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and of the French Government, there is not the least difference, except in the English and French Copies of the names of Places, which has been corrected and checked, by opposing to them their Hindoo names, written in that language, neither is there any difference in the List of p. 2. D. 1. or of the Nalob as far as they go.

In search for the cause of a striking difference between the list transmitted from His Highness, and that of the head Canongal and others, which accorded with it, I found it necessary to have an certified Account of every Village which had been possessed by the French in 1835. within the two said Districts. In this research, I was ascertained of the following facts, that they had actually at that time possessed thirty six Villages dependent on Bahour, that there were only twenty five Villages within the Magans of that District, and that the Nalob's list contained precisely the names of the Villages that the remaining number of eleven Villages did not come under the Bahour Magans, but appertained to the Magans in the Talook of Bahour, in the Pargannah of Nalcour, where they were found, the difference therefore has apparently arisen from the Nalob's list having been confined to the Magans of Bahour and no notice

Fort St George 15th July 1781

Notwithstanding the having been taken of the talook
Villanour, and of the two places named
by the Mahol under that District is a talook
having under it including the Kurba or talook of
Villanour, comprising together forty five villages
and places viz

6. Names in the list of villages in the talook
of Villanour, under the management of Bangalore

5. Villanour &c under the management of Bangalore

1. Village of Chinnampet in the management of

11. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

5. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

8. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

5. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

3. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

4. Villanour in the management of Bangalore

All Villages and Places in the District of

Villanour

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

in relation to the above mentioned talook, and in answer to inform you that I have

been directed to observe that I have totally rejected every part

of the demand made by the above mentioned talook, and in answer to inform you that I have

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of the demand made by the above mentioned talook, and in answer to inform you that I have

been directed to observe that I have totally rejected every part

Yours obedient servant

Fort St. George 15th February 1763

causing validity of the Treaty or Agreement of 1763

Mr de Bonteville having informed me that he has no other matter to negotiate with me, I shall proceed without delay to the Presidency, and shall be happy if the consent I have pursued in this negotiation meets with your approbation.

I have this instant received a letter from your Secretary under date the 4th Instant giving cover to an Extract of a letter from His Highness the Nader to your Lordship & Committee which I enclose to be fully answered in the preceding Pages.

I have the honor to be

Pondicherry
11th Feb^y 1763

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) Charles Foye

Comme par L'Article

du Traite de Paix fait

entre sa Majeste

Chretienne et de sa Majeste

Britannique et est approuve

et agree que sa M. B.

preuvenne pour servir

commune dependance

autour de Pondicherry

Whence by the 11th

Article of the Treaty of

Peace made and concluded

between their Britannic

and most Christian Maj

esties on the third of

September 1763. it is

stipulated and agreed

that his Britannic

Majesty

Fort St. George 16th Feby 1785

and the said Charles
Hogge Comptroller in
behalf of the British
Nation

And the said Mr
de Bontineau with due
acknowledge to have
received on the part of the
most Christian Majesty
from the said Charles
Hogge appointed
in behalf of his Britannic
Majesty the two Districts
of Villenour and Kadour
consisting of the villages
and place in the last
annexed

And the said Mr
de Bontineau being
General of the
French Armies and
Commandant of the
French Establishments in
India both in behalf
of his most Christian
Majesty acknowledge the
existing validity of any
and all Agreements,
and of any Treaty or
Treaties

100. *East of the 13th May 1851*

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

by the said *Charles Hoyer* for
and on behalf of the
British nation in India
with his Highness the
Governor of the Province

In Witness whereof
the said *Charles Hoyer* for
and on behalf of his British
Majesty and the said
Mr. J. C. Buchanan Esq. Agents
for and in behalf of his
most Christian Majesty
have hereunto signed the
present Act and caused
the Seal of their Arms to be
put thereto in the Twentieth
of February. One thousand
seven hundred and eighty
five

John Chas Hoyer (Sd)

James and Vincent
the Villages in the District
of *Bahar*

Wagans

Caota Bahar
Irrelanctiuney
Punney Cooper
Seravandagum

Wyman 304 Fort St George 15. February 1796

Sevencragum. - 1

Madambanum. - 1

Curumbeloor. - 1

Goostallan. - 1

Punguloor. - 1

Kanaikeaspar. - 1

Munimad. - 1

Mulbaringalpet. 1

Kelperingalpet. 1

Coorin, Apasullem. 1

Aranganar. - 1

Noruttampet. - 1

Abbingapet. - 1

Murupet. - 1

Chiddermanoor. - 1

Tondaimanhattam. - 1

Tocupat for Yaulput. - 1

Caroor. - 1

Perior. - 1

Chidamallam. - 1

Anoor. - 1

Goopasack. - 1

Carayamarickoor. 1

Urubaccunoy. - 1

Agnak. - 1

Serrisacouparang. 1

Mandancarra. 1

Pandacahagueloor. 1

Nellaparik Coorallaparam. 1

Chalapoyanatham. 1

These three Villages are in the Magan of Tondaiman

These four Villages are in the Magan of Calgar.

These Eight Villages are in the Magan of Permandergoudy

Cattery

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Colony
 Coorupum
 Namampet
 These three villages are in the Magan of Namban.

Villages 36 in the Namban District

Names & Number of the Villages in the Taluk of Namban

Chonampet
 Namampet
 Chettypet
 Doolah Campang
 Coorupum
 These five villages are in the Magan of Namban.

Chidampet
 2 Cusbas or Towns of Namban
 Koorupum & Namampet
 In the Magan of Namban.

Namampet
 Oorupum
 Coorupum
 Tavanampet
 These six villages are in the Magan of Namban.

3 Cusbas or Towns of Namban
 Koorupum & Namampet
 Tavanampet

Curioor
 Curioor
 Pangoor
 Tavanampet
 Koorupum
 Namampet
 These seven villages are in the Magan of Namban.

Coorupum

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Chelamud	1.	These five Villages are in the Nagan of Arhur in the Villanour Taluk.
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	

Chelamud	1.	These Eight Villages are in the Nagan of Trivanderguddy
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	

Chelamud	1.	These three Villages are in the Nagan of Trivanderguddy
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	

Villages 36.

Chelamud	1.	These five Villages are in the Nagan of Madanellore
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	
Chelamud	1.	

Villages 44.

3rd of the Chelamud or Arhur
of Madanellore.

Cudas Villages 44th 1/2.

Par l'art de la ou trait de Cuda

cc

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Le 3 Septembre 1773. et est expressé que lesdits
de Villenour et Paraguané ont promis à la France
pour avoir l'air indépendamment et qu'ils ont la
Compagnie de l'Inde Anglaise dans les conditions
que, antérieurement, ils ont de France,
qu'il n'y ait pas de difficulté sur les objections.
et les autres les liquidations en France en 1774
en 1774. Paraguané et Villenour 1774. la France
pourrait avec le district de Villenour les sept,
j'enhan qui doivent arriver à la fin de l'année
qu'il est prouvé par le district des Labelliers,
de Paraguané de Villenour et par la rebellion
de l'empereur. Les deux parties complètes de la
de la justification de la Compagnie des Indes
anglaises que je demande la copie de l'acte
J'enhan à la Majesté Très Chrétienne pour les
mots d'après les promesses faites par les
j'enhan la Compagnie de l'Inde de France
et j'enhan comme étant une partie des
affaires que les Indes et les Indes de la Majesté
Très Chrétienne en conséquence de la copie de
Paraguané de Villenour

a Pondicherry le 15 Feby 1786

(Signé) Coartier

J'enhan dépendant de Villenour

Salvador
J'enhan
Gouven
J'enhan J'enhan

J'enhan J'enhan
J'enhan J'enhan
J'enhan J'enhan

J'enhan

Fort St. George 15th Feby 1786.

Whereas the Deliberate claims a
 Cession to be made to France of the Laccadive Islands
 known before named, which it is pretended, were
 formerly possessed by the French Nation, as long
 as they retained possession of the District of
 Malabar and Bekhar, that is to say from 1749 to
 1760. I have to reply, that the said seven
 Islands are an appendage of the Circars of
 Malabar and North Purgumnah, and the right
 of cession to the Eastons at these Islands was
 exercised only by the nabob of the Carnatic
 previous to, and after the conquest of the nabob
 Anwar-ud-Daulah, and the same right has been
 exercised by His Highness Nizam Ali his
 Successor as long as the Countries in which
 these Islands are placed, have been, in his
 possession. These Countries or Districts
 were conquered by the Arms of France for Chanda-
 Saib, whom they supported against the rightful
 Nabob of the Carnatic, and were granted by
 the said Chanda Saib to the French in 1749.
 Whatever authority's who then became masters
 of these Countries, exercised therein either
 from their influence, or by the consent of
 their said ally, cannot be constituted Rights
 derived from the nabob of the Carnatic, since
 the actual nabob of the Carnatic did as
 long

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long as these Districts were in their possession
and he still exercise the sole Right of
collecting the Customs at the said Districts.
No part therefore of the said Demand of the
Court can be admitted by me on the part of His
Britannic Majesty. Their own Right the Court has
in dependent Rights of His Highness the Nizam
of the Carnatic, over the said Districts, what
ever those Rights may be within the Districts
now ceded to France, in virtue of the Treaty of
Paris 1763. — The saving any of such his just
Rights and Privileges must depend upon the
future good pleasure of His Highness, which
on a former occasion was manifested towards
the French Nation on the Subject of Pondicherry.
But as such is the Subject of the present
Demand of Mr DeBouteneux, the instance
which I will here quote is to be found in
one of the Articles of the Treaty which Mr
Law de Lauriston introduced, on the part
of his most Christian Majesty with His Highness
the Nizam of the Carnatic in 1765, which
says "The French acknowledging the Right
the Nizam has to place his Comptroller within,
and without the Walls of Pondicherry, as
about the Limits, according to ancient
Custom

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Custom, to collect the duties for him upon
Merchandise. On this consideration, the Madras
Government shall not levy Customs duties
the French do not collect any themselves.

Pondicherry 16th Feby 1765.

Signed Charles Doyet.

To Mr Doyet.

Sir,

In the conferences we have had
respecting the constitutions of the different Companies
which should be given to France by the
Government of Fort Saint George in virtue of
the Treaty of the 3^d September 1763, it has renewed
the Treaty of 1763. and the appointment of Mr
Law De Sauriston Comptroller in behalf of
his most Christian Majesty to execute the said
Treaty by which the said Mahomed Ali Khan
is acknowledged the lawful Sovereign of the
Carnatic. I desire to know Sir, if you are
sufficiently authorised to act in the name of
his Highness the Nawab.

Pondicherry
9th Feby 1765

I have the honor to be with consider-

nation
Signed the Nawab
Signed the French Translator

Fort St. George 15th July 1783

To Mr. Coutincau

Brigadier General of the Armies of France
and Commandant of the French Establishment in

India.

Sir,

In reply to the letter which you
honored me with, of this days date, I am to inform
you, that in virtue of the powers and authority
with which His Highness the Madar of the Carnatic
has invested the English Government of Fort St.
George, and through them in me, on the especial
occasion of the Capture to be made of the two
Districts of Villenore and Bahour to His most
Christian Majesty, in virtue of the Treaty of the
3^d September 1763. I claim for you, in the
name of our Sovereigns recognition of the
existing Validity of the Treaty or Agreement made
by Mr. Law de Lauriston, Comptroller on behalf
of His most Christian Majesty, with his Highness
the present Madar of the Carnatic in 1763, in
conformity to the Treaty of Peace concluded
between our respective Sovereigns of Great
Britain and France in 1763, by which Treaty,
his said Highness is acknowledged as lawful.

Yours
Obedt

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Master of the Carnatic

I Write with these papers I beg leave to
request this kind of recognition of the independ-
ent ^{rights} of His Highness the Master of the Carnatic,
and have the honor to be with great consideration

Sir

Pondicherry
9th Febry 1783

Your most obedient and
most humble servant
(Signed) Charles Foyat

To John Saluan Esq^r

Resident

at

Madras

Sir,

I am to inform you that I have
this day signed and interchanged an Act of
Cession of the two districts of Villinour and
Bohour to his most Christian Majesty in
virtue of the 10th Article of the late definitive
Treaty of Peace, and as this is the period at
which I have engaged to enter upon the
immediate Restoration of Karikal and its
districts together with the four contiguous regions
to the representatives of the French nation who
may be appointed to receive them and who
Continues

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Customs and Commandant of the French
Establishments in India, having constituted
and appointed for this Service M^r de Brestot,
Colonel of Infantry, in virtue of the
authority vested in me by the Right Honble
President and Secret Committee of Fort St
George, desire you will be pleased to cause
to be delivered unto the said M^r de Brestot
the said Town and District of Marical together
with the four contiguous Nagans in conformity
to the Treaty of Peace, upon his producing to you
his Order and the accompanying Orders from the
Right Honble the President and Secret Committee
of Fort St George -

Pondicherry
11 Febry 1785.

I am &c
(Signed) Charles Dyer

To Gangadara Row.

Deputy Amildar of the District of Bellary
and Bakoar,

Having in conformity to the Orders
I have received from the Right Honble Lord
Mauritius, President and Governor and Secret
Committee of Fort St George, acted, in the name of
His Britannic Majesty's District of
Bellary

5th Fort St George 13th Feby 1713

Villages and Houses to Mr de Contrevaux,
Brigadier General of the Armies of France and
Commandant of the French Establishments in
India, on behalf of His most Christian Majesty
you are hereby ordered and required by the
His Majesty's command to deliver up the said two
Villages agreeably to the accompanying list of
Villages appertaining to them unto any person
or persons who shall be authorized to receive
them from you upon such person or persons
presenting this order to you Dated at Pondicherry this
day of February One Thousand Seven Hundred
and Eighty five

Signed, Charles Hoyer,

The President lays before the Board
a Letter from General Contrevaux with an
Enclosure.

My Lord

W. Hoyer has informed you of the
exchange of Pondicherry and Cuddalore, which
took place the first Instant as likewise of the
Orders respecting Tromasak being sent on the
3rd immediately. I am informed of its being in
possession of the Dutch. I will have the
Letter to communicate it to your Lordship
as

The original contains
nothing but a list of
the names of the
villages and houses
belonging to the
French Establishments
in the Country of
Tromasak and the
Dutch Establishments
at Pondicherry

Fort St. George. 15th Feby 1783.

as well as the restitution of Kanak, which I hope
will soon effect.

In the business concerning the
Boundaries of Beauséjour the Town of
Villeneuve remain unsettled a Copy of my Claim
respecting them is enclosed, it will give you a
knowledge of the Rights on which it is founded
and I flatter myself, My Lord, that you will
conceive them to be sufficiently Persuasive
to induce you to conform to the 11th Article
of the Definitive Treaty of Peace concluded
the 3rd September 1763.

I cannot conclude without saying
that Mr. Kaye has conducted himself with great
Propriety and is deserving of the Confidence you
have placed in him, and I acknowledge it with
Pleasure.

It is but Justice my Lord particularly
to mention Mr. Keppel whose conduct during
his residence here has manifested so much
Zeal for the good of his Country, and who has
reconciled with this principal duty that Honor
and Humanity which it is wished was always
found in a Man and a Soldier employed by the
State.

I am with distinguished Consideration
My

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Pondicherry

11th Feb 1785.

My Lord.

Your very humble and
very obedient servant
Signed Contencian

Alone Translation

Signed The Chase

French Translator

NB. A copy of the Enclosure in the above Letter
has been already received from Mr. Hoyer, and
entire accordingly.

Agreed that the President be requested
to write to the Nabob enclosing such parts of Mr.
Hoyer's papers and other lately received, as are
necessary for the Nabob's Information.

Agreed that a Letter be written to Mr.
Hoyer containing the sense of the Board of his
address and ability in conducting the business
lately committed to his management.

Read the following Letter from Mr.

Hoyer

To the Right Honourable Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor & Isles Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

M^{rs}

The Nabob be furnished
with all Papers received
from Mr. Hoyer and
necessary for his information

Government express
their approbation of Mr.
Hoyer's conduct &

514. Fort St George 15th Feby 1803.

From Mr. Rogers
arrives at Cuddalore,
and begins the arrangements
for securing the present
corp and establishing the
other branches of the
Revenue.

Mr Rogers having notified me
by Letter, copy of which I have the honor to
enclose, his desire that I would take in charge
the Town and District of Cuddalore, conformable
to my Instructions, I immediately removed
thither and arrived last night, I have already begun
such arrangements as will I flatter myself,
secure the present corp and establish the other
branches of Revenue, and the Police upon their
former footing, which I deem to be the object of
my appointment, from Mr Rogers's explanation of it.

I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most obed^t & devoted servant
Signed Geo. A. Aitken

Read the following letter from General
Campbell with a memorial entered in the Mullany
Book N^o 46.

The Right Hon^{ble} the President
and Select Committee of

Fort St. George
My Lord & Gentlemen

I herewith have the honor to
enclose

From General Campbell
enclosing a memorial
from the men of the 75th
Regiment who have
refused to enroll/ to
Colonel James Stuart

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enclose the copy of a memorial which was transmitted
to me by Colonel Stuart Commanding His
Majestys 70th Regiment of Foot, assigned to him
by the men of that Regiment who do not choose
to remain in this Country, and have to request
that your Lordship will be pleased to favor
me with your Sentiments upon the Subject of it,
as soon as possible.

Read Quarters
Fort 13th Feby 1785.

I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most obedient &
most humble Servant

(Signed) Allen Campbell
Major General Commanding
His Majestys Forces in India
for the time being.

Particulars of the Memorial

The memorial enclosed in General
Campbells Letter is from the Soldiers who have not
been listed in His Majestys 70th Regiment requesting
to be separated from the Regiment, and sent to
some place where they may be enabled to
avail themselves of an opportunity for embarkation.

Minute Warren

I agree that General Campbell be
informed that the Board are very desirous of
sending home those men of the 70th Regiment
who have refused to enlist, that as many
as could be accommodated were embarked on
the

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The Pigot, and that no opportunity shall be
lost of transporting the rest -

Minute the same

The Board have not any objection
to Colonel Stuart immediately discharging
those men who have refused to enlist, but
when discharged, they will not be considered
as having any claim whatever upon Government -

Read the following Letter from
Mr John Sullivan -

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

Fort St George
My Lord & Gentlemen

From Mr Sullivan
representing that the
duties of the Office of
Paymaster at Tanjore
are incompatible with
those of the Residency
and requesting to be
relieved from the charge
of that Department

The accounts of the Pay Office of this
Garrioon being now brought up to the end of the year
1784. I feel myself at liberty to solicit the
Honble Board to relieve me from the charge of
a Department, the duties of which have proved
as incompatible with those of the Residency,
that I have sincerely found it necessary to
remove them on the advice of my Assistants
in Tanjore altho the responsibility continued to
lie in one, -

J

317. Fort St George 15th July 1815

I would not intrude this request upon
the Board at this time, as the impaired state
of my health will soon oblige me to solicit their
further indulgence in permission to try a
Change of Climate, but that very considerable
payments are shortly to take place in this
Garrison, the accounts of which cannot ^{possibly} be adjusted
within the time that the Surgeons inform me
I am ventured to remain in India.

I have the honor to be with great
respect

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most obedient
faithful humble servant

Signed John Sullivan

Tanjore
15th July 1815.

The Board considered
the petition with Mr Sullivan
and agreed to appoint Mr
Skeppely Paymaster of
Tanjore.

As the Board agree with Mr Sullivan
in considering the Office of Paymaster at Tanjore
not properly compatible with that of Resident
it is agreed that he be permitted to resign it,
and that Mr Skeppely, who has long officiated
as Paymaster under Mr Sullivan be appointed
to that Employ.

Read the following Letter from
Mr Sullivan dated the 7th Instant

To

Fort L'George 15th Feby 1786

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President of the Committee

Fort L'George
My Lord & Gentlemen

From Mr Sullivan
requesting permission
to appropriate the best
and twenty thousand
Pagodas a sum from
the Rajah to the liqui-
dation of the Debt issued
by him for many years
-backly advances there
for the Public Service,

lack

The holders of the notes issued by me
for money actually advanced here for the public Service
and under a promise from me of payment from the
treasures of Tanjore, having applied to me for the
performance of my engagements, they leave to submit
the permission of your Lordship and the Committee
to appropriate the best payment of the best and
twenty thousand Pagodas from the Rajah to the
discharge of those notes.

Should the exigencies of the Service
render it impossible to afford the relief to those
who so cheerfully made advances to the Public
at a time of pressing distress, I request your
Lordship & will be pleased to pass Orders for
calling in those notes to be exchanged for the
regular bonds of Government at the Presidency,
that every possible satisfaction may be given to
those creditors of the Public.

Tanjore.

15 Feby 1786,

Respect

I have the honor to be with great

&

(Signed) John Sullivan