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Fort St George

Secret Department

The Honorable the Court of
Directors by their Letter of the 31st July 1787
having directed, that no Communication
hence forth be made to the Secret Committee,
but on Subjects of a Secret nature — and as
the Transactions of this Government with
H.H. the Nabob of the
Carnatic and the Rajah of Tanjore had
been kept a part, and Sent to the Secret
Committee, it is resolved, that the above
Subjects be in future considered as Political
and included with the Proceedings of
the Military Department — For
this Reason the Board agree that the
Proceedings of the Secret Department
from the 1st of January to the Arrival
of the Company's Orders the 1st of February
be inserted in the beginning of the
first

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first Volume of Military Consultations
for this Year.

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Secret Department

Diary

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Sent the following Letter to the Committee for investigating the Nabobs Debts

To Messrs. Edward Garrow
William Webb
&
James Landon

To Messrs. Garrow Webb and Landon may send to the Nabobs agents the Claim preferred on account of Lieutenant Leech

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 26th Instant, and to inform you that they have no objection to your sending to the Nabobs agents the Claim preferred on account of Lieutenant Leech.—

I am, &c. &c.

Signed John Shannier Secy

Fort St George
29th December 1787

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch: Campbell K.B.
President
John Holland — James Henry Casamajor
&
Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Friday
4th January
1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.— Read.

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Read the following Letter from Bombay

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor of Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From the Resident at Poonah Lord Cornwallis's orders for compleating the Military Establishment at Bombay will be attended with the most salutary Effects — The Gicled & Nabob of Shanoor arrives at Poonah greatly distressed — Monsieurs Montigny still there states the Probable Cause of this Delay — The Detachment under ally Bahauder intended for the Relief of Candida has not yet advanced — The Character of — Mustabeal Leis —

The 25th Ultimo I had the Honor to forward Duplicate of my Letter of the 17th Since that Time, I have received a Letter from Captain Kirkpatrick, enclosing one from Lord Cornwallis to the Governor of Bombay, instructing him to take the necessary Measures for compleating the Military Establishment of that Presidency to the force directed by the Court of Directors; and I most sincerely hope that no mode will be fallen on of enabling the Government of Bombay to proceed with Vigour in so desirable a Work, which, when effected, will not only complete the respectable State of defence of all our Possessions in the East, but hold forth a most formidable check on any present or future Disposition in our most formidable neighbours to disturb our tranquility.

In a subsequent Letter from his Lordship

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Lordship of the 28th of October, I am advised of the appoint:
:ment of Mr. George Forster as Resident at the Court of
Nagpore.

On the 29th Ultimo Hakeem Khan, the ejected
Nabob of Shanoor, arrived in the Neighbourhood of
this City. The Peshwa went out to receive him; but as yet
no Place has been allotted for his Reception, so that
He remains encamped with very few Followers near
the City. From a Person sent by him to me I learn
that he is greatly distressed, and that his unfortunate
Situation is much embittered by the Numbers of Fe:
:males that are involved in it. Two of his Sons accom:
:panied him in his Flight; One has since left him,
the others with all their Families, fell into Tippoo's Hands;
from whom they receive monthly Stipends scarce Suf:
:ficient for their Subsistence. He has depopulated
Shanoor of all its Inhabitants, except the Cultivators
of the Land.

I have received no Confirmation of what
is mentioned in my Letter of the 1st Ultimo relative
to Tippoo's having assumed the Insignea of Royalty;
but I am credibly informed that He is preparing
great Numbers of Camels to make long & rapid
Marches with two Riders. This looks like an

Intention

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Intention to blend the Advantages of Infantry and Cavalry; which, exclusive of the genural advantages of such an Institution, will give him very particular and decided ones in a War with the Marattas.

Monsieur Montigny is still here, detained by the Delays he has met with in gaining Restitution of the Loses sustained by some French Vessels from the Mahratta Cruizers. It is not improbable that these Delays are in some Measure owing to design and a fear that Mons.r Montigny's route may be directed thro' Tippoo's Dominions which from the known Connexion of the French with that Prince and Mons.r Montigny's ability to give him very accurate intelligence of the state of affairs here would not be agreable to this Court Monsieur Montigny gives out that a General Council is to be held on his arrival at Pondichery at which he is to assist and in which the General State of India affairs is to be deliberated and the result transmitted to Europe and that his / Mons.r Montigny's / Services are to be rewarded with the Continuance of his allowances at Pondichery till he can be better provided for or to proceed to the Government of Chandernagore at his option He also expects to be honored with a Brigadiers Commission from

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from Europe.

On the 29th Ultimo the Pishwa, Ballajee & Janardhun, and Nurry Punt Purkia, left Poonah on a religious Circuit of some Pagodas within about 16 Cos. The two former returned the 3d Instant, The latter, who has long been troubled with a Complaint in his Bowels, has proceeded to a Place called Sidda Teyk about 35 Cos hence nominally to pay his Devotions at a famous Shrine at that Place, but it seems pro: : bable as that place is to the South the real object may be, by the Rumour of his arrival to throw some Check on any further Hostile movements of Tippoo though I cannot collect that any other Preparations have been or are making for that Purpose; nor can I yet perceive any serious Steps taken for the Dispatch of ally Bahauder to the relief of Sindia except the late Arrival of Esurint Rao, a Mahratta Officer, with about 1500 Horse. I conceive that in the present State of affairs to the Northward none but a very strong force could effect a junction with Sindia, through the numerous disaffected Rajepoot Districts that occur in the Route; Nor would it at all surprise me to learn that Sindia, by his long and unaccountable Residence in the neighbourhood of Ahmednuggur, were to find

find his future Motions attended with great Hazard, unless the divided and discordant Parts which compose the Body of his Opponents should produce some extraordinary change in his favour.

I have often taken Occasion to mention to You Mr Aboal Lis, who arrived here the Beginning of last Rains, as he said, from Goa, where the Ship in which He was going to Judda from Madras had been obliged to put in.— He gave out that He was the Son of the late Nabob Walaw Jah or of his Son, and that he meant to proceed as soon as possible to Surat, where the Ship he had left was to proceed after the Rains, and from thence sail for Judda.— This Man's whole Conduct since his Arrival here has borne very strong Marks of intrigue and Mystery He has often sent to me intimating his Intention of departing immediately, Sometimes to Surat and Sometimes to Bombay; & even applied to me for a Loan of Money to bear his Expences— During all this time He has been receiving Visits from different Brahmins in the Service of Government, and has lately been actually visited by the Minister. Exclusive of the great Charges necessarily incurred by these Visits, his whole Style seems equally expensive; and what is more strange

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I see no greater Signs of his leaving Poona than the first Day of his Arrival, By very accurate Intelligence, his Conversation has not the smallest Tincture of a Religionist but on the contrary is full of political projects and Speculations He affects to be the Repository of the Secrets of the Nabobs Nyam ally Khan and Nalaw Pah, and that his Influence is as great over their Councels as their Conscience; and I am much inclined to think that he is indebted more to his political than to his spiritual Character for the great attention shewn him by the Ministers of this Government.

Since writing the above, I have heard that there is a Prospect of ally Bahauder's moving from hence in about a Fortnight.

I have the Honor to be,
with perfect Respect, &c &c
[Signed] C. W. Malet

Poona
5th December 1787

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell Kt
Governor &c &c Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Duplicate of my last address of the 5th Instant accompanies this,

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From C.W. Malet
The Negotiations between Tippoo and the Soubah thro' Suntiagal Dowlah
well founded — ally
Behauder will move to the Relief of Sandia on the 16th December

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On the 9th Instant I was honored with your Letter of the 1st Ultimo, and was exceedingly happy to learn from it the assurances you had received from Tippoo of his amicable Disposition, and Resolution to observe faithfully the Conditions of the late Peace; and as happy to learn that, notwithstanding these Professions, you had taken the most effectual Means to prevent a Failure in them by preparations that must convince that Prince of the futility of any hostile or perfidious defections.

Your Information of Negociations carrying on between Nizam ally Khan and Tippoo, through Intizam Dowla, the Nephew of the former, is undoubtedly well founded. Some time since I had occasion to make some Enquiries of the Ministers of this Government on the Subject; when He assured me that Nizam ally Khan had previously notified to him his Intention of sending some Presents to Tippoo through that Channel, in Return for the great Indulgence shewn to his Nephew, in preserving his Territories from Molestation, by Tippoo, to whose Frontiers they are contiguous notwithstanding the Ministers averse to losing the Credit of Nizam ally Khans sole dependance on this Government affects to believe this a method of accounting for the above Correspondence, to the Exclusion of all separate Negotiations I cannot

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cannot but be of opinion that Nizam ally Khan is pursuing that temporizing trimming Line of Poli-
:litics which has ever Characterized his Counsels and enabled Him by an early Complaisance to whatever power prevailed to evade the dangers of its predominance.

I am happy in thinking that your Impatience to learn the State of my Negociations with respect to defensive Arrangements against Tippoo will be removed by my address of the 2d of November & its Enclosure.

On the 10th Instant I was informed by the Minister that ally Bahauder would move the 16th the whole Force that accompanies Him from hence will not exceed 3000 Men; and as his March must be regulated by the Arrival of the Troops ordered to join, it will of course be very slow.

The Scorpion Bombay Cruizer, sailed thence to Bussorah with Europe Dispatches the 20th Ultimo; & the several Elliotts, Indiamen will leave that Port for England before the End of this Month.

An extraordinary Calm has succeeded the Seizure of Kitore, probably meant to lull this Govern-
:ment and prevent the Stoppage of the March of the Army to the Northward which will add to the facility of any other enterprizes.

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I am informed that the Nayapoots have established a Correspondence with Tippoo.

I have the Honor to be,
with perfect Respect, &c. &c.
[Signed] O. W. Malet

Poona
10th December 1787

Intelligence respecting Tippoo communicated to the Board by the President

The President reads to the Board a variety of Intelligence transmitted to him from different Quarters, the whole confirming the Accounts of the great warlike preparations making by Tippoo Sultaun, but still leaving in doubt his intended Objects.

The Letter from the Committee of Creditors, entered in Consultation the 24th Ultimo, being taken into Consideration it is agreed that the following Reply be sent to their address.

The Letter from the Committee of Nabob's Creditors taken into Consideration

To Messrs John Turing
James Taylor
Paul Benfield
Edward Holland
Thomas Irwin
& George Moubray
Gentlemen,

To — in answer, states the Causes which have prevented the Payment of the Residue of the 12 Lacks due the Nabob's Consolidated Creditors.

Committee for the three Classes of the Nabob's Crediters

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 20th Ult.o

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and to acquaint you that they would have Ordered an immediate Distribution of the Balance due to the Na: bob's Consolidated Creditors, had not the unavoidable exigencies of Government required the use of all the money lately paid into the Treasury. These Exigencies were no: thing less important than the Pay of the Troops and support of the Military Establishment, at a time when some of our most formidable Neighbours were collecting large Armies upon our Frontiers, & as the Creditors are deeply interested in the protection of the Country, it is presumed they will not complain of a temporary delay in the payment of a small proportion of last Years Dividends, especially when they are informed that very large sums of Money of which Government have been hitherto disappointed must now flow speedily into the Treasury, and enable them to discharge the residue of the Dividend with such other Demands as may be made upon them.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant,

John Shannier Secy.

Ordered

Fort St George
4th January 1788

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Ordered that it be copied fair and dis:
patched.

Ed. Geo. Hall Warden
Ed.

Arch. Campbell

John Holland

Ja. W. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch: Campbell Kt

President

John Holland — James Henry Casamajor

and

Robert Maunsell Esqr

Tuesday
8th
January 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and

approved.

Read the following Letter from the President

at Poona

To the Honble Sir Arch: Campbell K.B.

Governor of Fort St George

From the President at Poona, — Scindias affairs reduced to the lowest Ebb, ally Bahaudur moves his Encampment about three Miles from Poona. — Ns. measures taken in Consequence of the Capture of Ketore — General Meadowes appointed Governor of Bombay — W. Boddam goes home on the Generals Elliot.

Honble Sir,

My last address was dated the 10th Instant Duplicate of which was forwarded the 11th by a Pair of returning Angole Coffids.

Reports are just received here that the affairs of Mhadjee Sindea are reduced to the lowest and most desperate state; That having left Aburn to proceed to Dehly, He had received Letters from the King at

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at the Instance of all the Mogul Chiefs forbidding his approach; in consequence of which He had marched towards Rewarie, and that his future Prospects presented nothing but Difficulty & Danger Though I do not think this humiliation of Scindia will be very disagreable to this Durbar it will lay them under the Necessity of dispatching that Force which has been so long promised, to prevent the total Annihilation of their Authority in those Parts, which they will not be averse to retain relieved from the preponderating weight of Sindiahs influence till a more convenient Period, on very circumscribed terms though, should Sindeas affairs be totally ruined, I conceive they will find it necessary to give weight to ally Bahauders Expedition by prevailing on Holcar to send with Him a Party of his Troops under the Command of one of his Relations agreable to the Advice communicated in my last Address, as received from the Minister, ally Bahauder moved his Encampment about Half a Mile on the 25th Instant.

On the 1st Inst. I was advised by Governor Boddam of his having received Letters from England of the 5th and 7th of September informing Him of the arrival of the ships

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Ships Rockingham and Berrington in England on the 11th and 13th of August — Mr. Boddam has also acc: : quainted me with his Resolution to proceed to England on the General Elliott, General Meddowes having been appointed to Succeed Him in the Government of Bombay, and was to leave England on the Swallow in November; so that He may be expected in the Month of April at farthest.—

I have had the Perusal of Leyden Gazettes to the 24th of August, and have the Honor to acquaint you that nothing occurs in them to found an apprehension of our being soon engaged in a War with our European Neighbours, Commodore Le Gower had not left England. I have taken the Liberty to enclose a List of Shipping taken up by the Court of Directors for the ensuing Season.—

Governor Boddam mentions that his last advices from Tellicherry seem to remove all apprehension of any hostile designs on the part of Tippoo.—

The Ministers leaving Poonah this Day, on a religious Excursion to the Kistna which will employ Him nine or ten Days, I mean to embrace the Oppor: : tunity of his Absence, and consequent Cessation of Business to visit Bombay, whence I propose returning by the 1st of January; during which Interval should any thing material occur, Mr. Ulthoff, my Assistant, will com: : municate it.—

Ally

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Ally Bahauder has at length moved, and is now encamped about three Miles from Coona. Some late advices from the Nd seem to have expedited his Dis: patch; but his progress cannot be rapid as it will depend on the Junction of the different Bodies that are ordered to accompany Him.

Monsieur Montigny is still here, and has with his usual Industry endeavoured to convince this Government of the truth of the Reports that have for some time prevailed, of an approaching War, between France and England, I must confess that I think the Gazettes which I have seen to the 24th of August give very little Foundation for such a Persuasion.

Tippoo having totally destroyed Kittor, is fortifying another Place in its Neigh: bourhood; notwithstanding which, I cannot per: ceive any particular preparations for revenging the past or repelling any new Encroachments of that dangerous Neighbour who, I am informed, has an Army of upwards of 30,000 Men near Chittul: droog; and another of 15,000 and 3000 double mounted Camels near Simmogaum, three Days Journey N. W. of Chitteldroog. I have the Honor to be

Coona
20 December 1787

Signd C. W. Malet

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Intelligence respecting Tippoo

The President reads to the Board some Intelligence from Hydrabad, Poonah and Siringapatam, by which it appears that Tippoo is still in the last mentioned City.

Read the following Letter from the Committee for investigating the Nabobs Debts.

To the Honble Major Genl Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

From the Committee for investigating the Nabobs Debts, on the Subject of a Claim preferred by Mr. Anderson recommending that the Nabob be requested to give his sentiments on the unconsolidated Claims referred to His Highness.

Honble Sir,

We beg leave to enclose copy of a letter from Mr. James Anderson, accompanying a Persian Bond and an account current stating a Balance of Pagodas 1529..20..16.. due to him by the Nabob, as the time fixed for receiving demands of this nature is expired, we cannot refer Mr. Anderson's claim to the Nabobs Agent without your orders for the purpose.

We take this Opportunity of observing to your Honor that, as a considerable time has elapsed since our appointment as a Committee for the investigation of the Nabobs Debts, and we have made our report to the Honble Board on the Debts which composed the material part of our Instructions, we have long wished to close our Proceedings, but have been prevented by the unconsolidated claims referred to the Nabob

for

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for his Sentiments not having yet been returned to us, though repeated Application has been made for that purpose to his Agents — We have therefore to request that your Honor will be pleased to address the Nabob on the Subject, as the only probable method of enabling us to close our Proceedings finally, which we are the more anxious to do, as the approaching Dispatch to Europe will enable us to state the Amount of the unconsolidated Claims for the Information of the Honble the Court of Directors

We have the Honor to be,

Fort St George
5th January 1788

Sir &c
Edw.d Garrow
Signed Wm. Webb
James Landon

To Edward Garrow Esqr.

&c Committee for investigating Claims on His Highness the Nabob of Arcot,

Gentlemen,

I should long since have applied to your Committee on the Subject of the accompanying Bond, if it had not been mislaid.

I now Submit it to your Consideration, & request it may be included in the number of unfunded Claims of his Highness the Nabobs Debts.

You will please Gentlemen to Observe, that it has been due since the 31st of December 1773 & that

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Dr

His Highness the Nabob Wauluajah in Account Current with Mr James Anderson Cr

1773		Pagodas an.ª	1787		Pag.ª an.ª
July 16th	To a Bond Payable by the End of Dcember 1773	1690 5 —	Dec.r 31st	By Balance	1529.20.16.
1787 Dec.r 31st	To Interest on Ditto from 1st January 1774 to this day is 14 years at 12 ₰r Cent per Annum	283 15 16			
		Pagodas 1529.20.16.			Pagodas 1529.20.16.

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Errors Excepted

₰ p.e Signd James Anderson

a true Copy

p Signd P Sandon

for the Committee

Fort St George

December 31st 1787

a true Copy

Signd P Sandon

for the Committee

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Drawn up the Account of Interest upon it to the present day and Principle

Errors Excepted

Signd James Anderson

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the Committee be permitted to refer Dr Anderson's Claims to the Nabobs Agents, and that the President be requested to address his Highness, and to desire he will give such Directions to his Agents as may enable the Committee to close their Procedings.

E. E.

Arch: Campbell

John Holland

Jn. W. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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Diary

9th Sent the following Letter to the Committee for investigating the Nabob Debts.

To Messrs Edward Garrow
William Webb
& James Landon
Committee for investigating the Debts of His Highness the Nabob

Gentlemen

To the Committee for investigating the Nabobs Debts Dr Andersons Claim to be referred to the Nabobs Agents

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 5th Instant and to inform you that they consent to your referring Dr Anderson's Claim to the Nabob's Agents.

A Letter will be addressed to His Highness the Nabob, as suggested by Your Committee

I am, &c.

Fort St George
the 8th January 1788

Signed/ John Shannier Secy

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch: Campbell K.B.
President

John Holland - James Henry Casamaijor
&
Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Friday
the 11th January
1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

The

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The President informs the Board that a few days ago he was made acquainted with the seizure of Assim Cawn the Nabobs Dewan; by His Highness's Orders over whom an armed Force was placed who took possession of His House, Family, and Effects on Choultry Plain that, upon the receipt of this Intelligence the President immediately Sent His Secretary to the Nabob, expressing his disapprobation of this violent measure and desiring an explanation of a proceeding which could not but give serious alarms to persons living under the protection of the English Government.

The President's Information to the Board respecting the Seizure of Assim Cawn, by Order of His Highness the Nabob, & the steps taken by him / the President / in Consequence

The President soon after received the following Letter from Assim Cawn himself.

From Seyed Assum Cawn late Dewan to His Highness the Nabob — To the Governor

not dated — Received 15th January 1788 at night

From Assim Cawn claiming the Protection of the British Flag.

It is now near thirty years since I came to this part of the country, and entered the service of His Highness the Nabob, and from the assurances given me by him and the public Services I had rendered, I was led to hope great advantages to myself, but it has not pleased Providence that this should be the case - but as this would require a long explanation, which with the Blessing of God, I

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I shall give when an opportunity offers - I am thankfull for the public mark of favor shewn me before by His Highness the Nabob, who treated me, as one of his own Children - But it is now two Years, that I am involved in many fold difficulties and dangers which affect my life and the honor of my Family, tho' I am not conscious I have committed any fault deserving of such treatment. —

During a Period of thirty Years, I have rendered several services which have contributed to the public and common good, and which have tended to the good of His Highness's affairs and those of the English Company, who are united together and, I still hope, not to be wanting in my exertions to render Service to the Company. — I therefore now look to you, who are Governor of Madras, and a General in the King of England's Service for Justice, as I reside under the protection of the English Company in their City of Madras - and hope that you will give me public protection against any attack made upon my life and honor, or other unjust proceedings towards me, and that you will see that no hurt or disgrace happen to myself or family — For this I trust entirely to your Honor and justice and that of the Company in doing which you will raise their name and your own. —

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The President further adds that he this

Morning received a Visit from His Highness the Nabob,

His Highness the Nabob & the Amirs visit the President

attended by his Second Son, when a Conversation took

place the Substance of which is as follows.

Governors Garden
11th January 1788

His Highness the nabob Walaujaw and his

Substance of the Conversation which took place.

Jow Ameer ul Amrah Behauder waited upon the Governor

this Morning.

The Nabob expressed great Concern that the

Circumstance of his sending a small Party of Sepoys to

prevent the Flight of Assum Dawn from his Garden House,

should have given any uneasiness to the Governor whose

Friendship he wished always to preserve.

The Nabob then delivered a Paper to the Gover:

nor stating the Manner in which he had employd

Assum Dawn, representing that he was now very largely

indebted to His Highness, and that he would certainly

evade settling his Accounts or paying the Balance he owed,

unless he was compelled so to do.

The Nabob requested the assistance and

Interposition of Government to prevent their Servants from

defrauding or attempting to defraud him of His Revenues,

particularly in the Case of Annuldars and Renters, who

refuse

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refuse to settle their accounts with the Nabob and are thereby enabled to secret and embezzle the Property of His Circar.

The Governor assured the Nabob, that he should find him ever ready to support his just and lawful authority, and that Government never would countenance his Servants or Dependents in any Conduct that should be either disrespectful to him or injurious to his Interest.

The Governor told the Nabob his opinion was, that a Line ought to be drawn which would prevent Persons in the predicament of a Sunnud Dewn or any other Servants of His Highness from making an asylum of the Company's possessions, and particularly of the Black Town of Madras, to screen them from the discharge of their Engagements to the Nabob.

The Governor told the Nabob, that to convince His Highness how sincere he was in these opinions, he would commit his Sentiments to Paper and lay them before the Board; and he was confident every Member of Government would join him in forming such Resolutions as would secure His Highness from every species of Injury or Molestation.

The Nabob was perfectly satisfied with these assurances, and told the Governor that every thing

should

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should be settled with Assum Cawn according to Justice, and on his obtaining Security in the manner proposed by Assum Cawn himself, the Guard placed over him should be immediately removed.—

The following Paper was delivered to the President by the Nabob.—

Paper delivered by His Highness the Nabob to the President, with a Statement of the Circumstances that led to the Seizure of Assim Cawn.

Assum Cawn has been 25 Years in my Service, during all which time he was employed in the Management of the Country business in several Capacities, from the Dumildarship of a Province to the Duwanship of the whole Carnatic—Accounts have been brought in from the Several Provinces & Districts of Monies embezzled and secreted by him to the Amount of 5 Lacks and about 80 Thousand Pagodas; and there are still other accounts which have not yet been received from the Countries—about 8 Months ago two accounts were produced against him, one from Warriarpollam and the other from Angole, which after much difficulty he paid off—and the Money was immediately sent to the Company's Treasury—Amongst the Accounts abovementioned there is one from Calnaud amounting to 42,000 Pagodas—This Account Sent to Assum Cawn by the Circars Accomptants

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Accomptants & some of the Cavvas of my Durbar, and desired him to refund the Money — he requested to be allowed some time to consider of it, which was granted afterwards he denied having Received this Money, — I then desired him to take the Oath, accustomary upon such occasions, which he refused to do — and immediatly directed Palankeen and Doolies to be got ready in order to go away, — upon hearing which I found it necessary to Order four Guards of Sepoys consisting of six Men each and afterwards two other Guards of the same force to prevent his departure, which I conceive myself fully authorized to do upon the Agreement of the 23d June 1760, entered into between me and Governor Pigot — upon which Agreement it was that I took up my residence at Madras with all my Family and Dependants, in the fullest Confidence in it, and that all my authority over my Family and Dependants would be fully preserved to me — and it has hitherto been preserved inviolate, as well from a just observance of the faith of Treaties, as from a Conviction that such authority was Necessary to the administration of Justice, and the Maintenance of Order among my Servants & Subjects — the 3d and 4th Articles of that Agreement are in the following words, —

"By the 3 Article you desire, that the Company

(I will

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"will not Countenance the Circars Renters, or your
"Brothers, or any other of the Killedars or Polligars — Answers
"To this I agree with Pleasure and you may be assured
"that I will on no account give Countenance or Protection
"to any one, Contrary to the Intent of the Circar."

"By the fourth Article you desire that the English
"Officers in the Forts may have strict Orders not to inter-
"fere in the affairs of the Country, nor the Disputes of the
"Inhabitants" — Answers "this also I agree to with pleasure
"and shall dispatch the Orders according to your desire."
— This is recommended to the Governor's Consideration
before he comes to any determination — The King of
Great Britain has repeatedly given me the strongest
assurances of protecting me in all my rights, and the
Company have also on Several Occasions directed their
Government to preserve all my Privileges inviolate —
Even Lord Macartney who it is well known was inimical
to me did not prevent me from exercising my autho-
-rity over my Servants and Dependants in the fullest
extent, even in the Black Town, where I placed a Guard
over Abdul Hy Caun.

Sir Archibald Campbell is a Confidential Servant
and General of the King of Great Britain and the Company's
Governor: from His friendship and from His Majesty's

Letter

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Letter of the 6th October 1785 and from the Conference which Sir Archibald had with his Majesty previous to his departure, I am led to expect particular attention to all my Privileges and Immunities from Sir Archibald Campbell.

The President informs the Board that he purposes entering a Minute on this Subject in which he means to recommend a Line that shall effectually prevent a repetition of a Conduct on the Nabob's part so inconsistent with the nature of our Government.

The President purposes entering a Minute on the Subject

Read the following Letter from Tanjore

The Honble Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
&c &c &c

Honble Sir,

From the Resident at Tanjore The Rajah declares his Inability of fulfilling the Terms of the Treaty for the present or the ensuing Year

Last night the Rajah surprized me greatly by an application which he insists on my making known to You.

He declares his Inability to pay to

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to the Company, this year, any more than Four Lacks of Pagodas as his Kists and Four Lacks of Rupees for the Current Peshcush due to the Nabob instead of the stipulated Six Lacks Seventy thousand Pagodas.—

He further states that he shall not be able to pay more than four Lacks of Pagodas and four Lacks of Rupees next Year, — but in the year next after that, he shall be in a condition to fulfill the Terms of the Treaty.—

I represented to his Excellency that I thought a further Investigation into the Resources of his Country, would convince they would, with proper Management, prove equal to the Demands of the Treaty, and endeavoured to give him an Idea of the Reception such a proposition as he had just made would meet with from Government, using every Argument I could think of to dissuade him from applying to you in the manner he proposed.—

All I could say, proved of no avail.—

He told me that he made the application publicly and said that my not writing would make no difference for that he himself should send a letter on the Subject.—

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Finding expostulation fruitless, I now do myself the honor to apprize you of what has passed & have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

&c &c

Tanjore 4th January 1788

Signd Alex.r Macleod

The Consideration of the foregoing Letter deferred.

Agreed that the Consideration of the foregoing be postponed until next meeting.

E. E. P. S.

Arch.d Campbell

John Holland

H. H. Braamaijer

R. Maunsell

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl. Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.

President

John Holland — James Henry Casamajor

&

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Tuesday
15th January
1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

The President delivers in the following Minute.—

President's Minute— On the Claim of the Nabob to exercise authority over his Family & Dependants residing at Madras.

The President begs leave to communicate to the Board, the Result of his Reflections upon the Claim of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic to exercise Authority over his Family and Dependants residing at Madras, and also submits to their Consideration his Sentiments upon the Line which ought to be drawn between the Rights of His Highness and the Authority of the Company's Government at this Presidency— The President is very sensible of the Difficulties which involve the Discussion of this Question

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Question, but as the Subject has been forced upon his attention in such a Manner as to compel Government to take it into their most serious Consideration, he feels it a part of his Duty to propose to the Board, what appears to him the most expedient Measure for them to adopt, in all Cases where the Nabob's authority can clash with the Rights of the English Government.

It must be admitted that great Weight is due to the public Declaration of this Government to the Nabob, signified to him through their President Mr Pigot in June 1760, both because it ought to be consid: dered as binding upon the Company as far as their own power extends, and because it appears to have induced the Nabob, under the Good Faith of that Declar: ration, to remove himself, his Family and Dependants to the Vicinity of Madras, where he has resided ever since.

If it is allowed that the Nabob's Residence at Madras, considering the almost daily Intercourse that necessarily must exist between the two Govern: ments, so intimately blended with each other, is beneficial to the Company as well as to His Highness, it cannot on the other Hand be denied that he is in Justice entitled to the full Exercise of every Right and

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Privilege annexed to his Situation, as far as the powers of this Government can secure them to him, more especially, in every Circumstance which affects his Authority over such of his Subjects as have been employed in the management of his Finance, or in the collection of his Revenues - It is a fact that President believes generally admitted, that under the Government of the Native Princes, Punishments of uncommon Rigor and Severity are frequently, and necessarily inflicted upon their Renters and Amildars, before they can be compelled to give in a just account of their Management and that if they had it in their Power by removing themselves from under the authority of their own Government to evade the payment of their Debts to the Circar, every Species of public Fraud and Embezzlement would be the Consequence.

Upon an attentive Perusal of the Records, it appears that former Governments of this Place have been aware of the Necessity of supporting the Authority of the Nabob over his Subjects, for independent of what is due to him as a Prince, it was a Self evident Fact, that unless he was invested with Power to collect his Revenues, the Resources of the Carnatic, upon which almost

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the Existence of this Government depends, would flow into private Channels of Rapacity and Embezzlement.

At this Period when the Nabob's Engagements to the Company are greatly encreased, and when the State of their Finances at this Presidency require the most vigilant attention, as well as very first Exertion of authority to provide the requisite Funds for the Public Expenditure, it becomes more immidiately the indispensible Duty of this Board to guard against every attempt to weaken the hands of the Nabob; or to establish precedents which may be applied to the Injury of his Revenue.

Impressed with the Justness of this principle, and fully convinced of the Impolicy, as well as Injustice of affording Protection to the Subjects of the Nabob, who after defrauding his Circar, and refusing to settle Accounts, may take Shelter under the British Flag, the President proposes to the Board as a necessary Step to check such pernicious Examples in future, that Government shall declare in the most unequivocal terms to His Highness, that they are determined to support him in all his just Rights and Privileges, agreable to their Engagements, and that if any of his Renters, Aumildars, Dependants, or others of his Subjects, who may be indebted to his Circar, shall fly from his Authority, and

attempt

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attempt to screen themselves under the English pro:
:tection, they and their Effects shall be delivered up to
His Highness, and no Protection afforded them until
they have settled their Accounts and rendered Justice
to his Circar. At the same time His Highness must be
told, that Government cannot allow the movement of
any Armed force by His Highness or any of His
Servants for the purpose of seizing or confining any of
his Dependants without the Knowledge of the Govern.t,
and Claim from His Highness an assurance, that he
will immediately deliver up, any of the Company's
Managers, Farmers, Collectors, or Renters, who may
take Refuge in his Territories to avoid paying their
just debts to the Company.—

The President is convinced from every View
he has been able to take of this Subject that unless
His Highness the Nabob and this Government act
agreeably to Principles of good Faith and mutual
Support that the public Welfare must essentially
Suffer, and the Business of Government be clogged
with mutual Jealousies, Distrust & Opposition.

Signd A. Campbell

* on application to whom any proper Measure will be adopted to secure the Persons of those dependants on the Circar who may attempt to evade doing Justice to the Nabob by flying from his Authority;—and Government expect

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Minute thereon

The Board approve the sentiments expressed by the President in the foregoing Minute, and request he will communicate to His Highness the Nabob such Parts as are necessary for his Information and Acquiescence.

Read the following Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore.

From the Rajah of Tanjore to the Governor

Dated 10th January 1788

From the Rajah of Tanjore compleats his Payments for December Requests the President will protect his Country from Violence &c

For the defence of my Country & Ammunition the Sum of 100,000 Pagodas, and the additional payment is 270,000 Pagodas in all 670,000 Pagodas for which the payments of the November month is 30,000 Pagodas. 10,000 Pagodas is paid here for the disbursements to the Troops, and the Balance of 20,000 Pagodas remitted by Soucar Bills, which I trust will be paid into the Company's Treasury, The Payment of the Month of December is 60,000 Pagodas, of which the Resident Mr. Macleod applied for 10,000 Pagodas on account of the Disbursements for the Troops here & the Remaining Sum of 50,000 Pagodas I herewith send enclosed in the following Bills Viz.:—

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a Bill on Baulkistna Dava for Pag.s 25,000
D.o on Buckenjee Causee dass for Pag.s 12,500
D.o on Bodurjee Causee dass for Pag.s 12500
in all Pagodas 50,000

payable at 24 days sight

I hope you will favor me by admitting these Bills, and give me Credit for the Amount when received — My intention is to gain your good opinion and that of the Honorable Company in every respect, I am entirely devoted to their Interest; I have no other Support but you, you are wise, just, virtuous and my elder Brother; as you have put me upon the mus: -ned, it is incumbent upon you to uphold me, I trust you will look into my Situation and that of my Country, and favor me with indulgence in every respect — I manage the Country myself in every shape and endeavour to draw together the Inhabitants in order to improve it, and shall continue unremittingly to do so; - Incase improper representations make their way to you, I hope Your Excellency will not regard them.

Permit me to give you a brief account of my present Situation, the Grain is very Cheap

in

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in my Country, the price 1 1/2, 1 3/4, and 2 fanams
p Collum, and even at these Rates no Demand for
it; As the Nabob has prevented the Merchants
from Carrying Grain out of my Country to the
Northward of the Coleroon for Sale, as usual, and my
Country is depopulated - these Circumstances render
Grain excessively Cheap, and it will make it more
so, when the Crops of Sunnba & Besannum Come in.

I have to pay this Year 6,70,000 Pagodas
to the Company, and my own Expences besides,
I have no other Assistance to Surmount it but
your favor - I have wrote to my Vackel Sunnba:
: ga Sunbajee to represent to Your Excellency some
Affairs and request you will be so good as to pro:
: tect my Country from Violence - I hope you
will take Care of me, as your Younger Brother: -
What can I say more?

Minute thereon

as the foregoing Letter differs so essentially
from that which has been addressed to the Board
by the President, & entered on the Procedings of the last
Consultation, the President proposes that a Copy of the
Rajah's Letter be sent to the President, & that he be
requested

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requested to give an Explanation of the Subject.

Ordered accordingly

The President reads to the Board some Intelligence received by him from the Westward, by which it appears that Tippoo Sultaun was still at Seringapatam, and that a large Army was collecting at Bangalore, but its Destination unknown.

Intelligence respecting Tippoo

Examined
Agt.

Arch: Campbell
John Holland
H. Basamajor

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Diary

16 Sent the following Letters

To Alexander Macleod Esq.r

Resident at Tanjore

Sir,

To the Resident at Tanjore – recapitulating the Contents of his last Letter to the Board, and that of the Rajah's to the President, and desiring to know why they so materially differ from each other

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 4th Instant, stating that the Rajah had desired you to represent to Government his Inability to fulfil the Terms of the late Treaty for the present, and ensuing years, not having it in his Power to pay more for that Time than four Lacks of Pagodas and four Lacks of Rupees p.r Annum, and that his Excellency had declared his Intention of sending a Letter to the President on the Subject.

In Consequence of this Intimation, the Board were surprized to find on the Receipt of a Letter from the Rajah, Copy of which I enclose, that so far from expressing a Doubt of not being able to fulfil his Engagements, he had enclosed Bills for 5,000 Pagodas which completed his Payments for the last 9 Months

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Month, and had stated the Sum which he was to pay the Company for the present year in such explicit Terms as would have given no Ground for suspicion that his Excellency meant to evade his future Payments, if your Letter had not so strongly marked it.

From these circumstances I am directed to observe, that the Board are unable to judge of the Reasons, which could have actuated the Rajah in expressing his Sentiments to you so opposite to those contained in his Letter to the President, and they desire therefore that you will give them every Explanation in your Power.

Fort St George
16th January 1788

I am, &c. &c.
(Signed) John Shore

To Charles Warre Malet Esqr.
Resident at Poona

Sir,

I had the pleasure to write you on the 20th of December last, and have since been favored with Your several Dispatches of the 5. 10. & 20th ultimo and their Duplicates.

To the Resident at Poona, enclosing Intelligence respecting Hyder, who is reported to be in Canara; & stating Correspondence with Tippoo.

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We are at present in perfect Tranquility at this Settlement, but as Tippoo has got a very considerable force assembled at Seringapatam and Bengalore, there is no certainty of our continuing long in that State. — The enclosed intelligence which has this day reached me, and which from the quarter it comes, has some consiiderable weight, gives cause to apprehend that our tranquility may not be of long duration and as it has a particular reference to your Court I have sent it for your information — If this intelligence is true it is pretty certain that the Marattas may one day or other repent of such dangerous intrigues. It becomes Your duty therefore to Guard Mana against them.

I am, with great Esteem
&c &c
Arch.d Campbell

Fort St George
16th January 1788

Intelligence received 16th January 1788

By Intelligence just received I have Accounts that on the 4th Instant in the evening Manec Chuna a Vackeel from Holcar went unattended to towards Tippoos Palace and without lights; That he was introduced into a private apartment, and remained

about

about three hours or upwards closeted with the Nabob—
The Durbar was then formed and he was honored by
Presents of Value for his Master and Relaats for him-
:self—that same evening he took his leave and the next
Morning set out to join his Master.

NB. The above certainly looks suspicious, I
have ever thought that instead of any hopes of assis-
:tance from the Marattas, we must consider ourselves
very fortunate if we can secure a neutrality; the Ag-
:grandisement of Tippoo will be the best security to
Holcas for his independence;—how far they will &
either one or the other risk the consequences of a rupture
with us while at peace with France is not easy to
determine; but the present preparations seem to in-
:dicate an intention of making the trial.

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Sent a Letter to the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun,
/as entered in Country Correspondence 1785/ stating
To Tippoo Sultaun that Major Close and Syed Mahomed Cawn,
Phouzdar of Arcot, have been appointed to meet at
Tripetty & confer with two Men from the Balaghaut,
for the Purpose of settling the Matters in Doubt between
his Circar & that of the Bayen Ghaut.

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Fort St George 22d January 1788

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell Kt B.

President

John Holland James Henry Casamajor

&

Robert Maunsell Esqr

Tuesday 22 January 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Letter addressed to him from Bengal.

To John Shore Esqr

Secretary to the Honorable the Governor in Council

at Fort St George

From the Secretary at Bengal enclosing Copy of Secret Instructions given to the Commander of the Busbridge, and recommending that similar be given to the Commander of the Henry Dundas

Sir

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit to you a Copy of the Secret sailing Orders which it has been thought necessary, in the present situation of Public affairs, to give to the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships dispatched from this Presidency immediately to England. You are desired to Suggest to the Governor of Fort St George the

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the Expediency of giving similar Directions to the Com:
:manders of the Henry Dundas to Lay-to at a pres:
:cribed Period after the Ship shall have left Madras
Roads.

Fort William
Secret Department
2d December 1787

Sam. &c. &c.
/Signd/ E. Hay
Sec.y to the Government

To Captain Thomas Robertson
Commanding the Honorable Comp.ys Ship
Busbridge

Sir,

Altho' advices which we lately received
from Europe do not afford us strong reason to appre:
:hend that Great Britain is at War with Holland
or any other European Power, the uncertain State of
Affairs yet makes it necessary for us to instruct you
to keep your Ship as distant from the Cape of Good
Hope as her Safety and the Consideration of her Voyage,
which must not be considerably delayed on this
account, will allow.

We are, &c. &c.

Fort William
Secret Department
19th December 1787

/Signd/ Cornwallis
O Stuart
P Shore

a true Copy
/Signd/ E. Hay
Sec.y to the Government

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Minute thereon

Ordered that Dispatches similar to those given to Captain Robertson be prepared and delivered by the President to Captain M.c Nab of the Henry Dundas when that Ship shall be on the point of sailing for Europe.

Intelligence respecting Tippoo

The President reads to the Board sundry Intelligence received from Hydrabad and Seringapatam, the purport of which principally is, that Tippoo was still in his Camp near Seringapatam making great preparations for taking the Field, that his Army was ready to march, and tho' Object supposed to be the Conquest of certain independent Rajahs in the Tallagaut on the Coast of Malabar.

Examined
A.G.M.

Arch.d Campbell

John Holland

J.a W.m Caraman

R.t Maunsell

Fort St George 25th January 1788

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.

President

James Henry Casamajor,

&

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

/ Mr Holland - indisposed /

Friday
25th January
1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and
approved.

The President lays before the Board the
following Letter addressed to him by the Chief of
Tellicherry.

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

Governor, &c. &c. &c.

at Fort St George

From the Chief at
Tellicherry with
Intelligence respecting
Tippoo.—

Honble Sir,

The Honorable Governor and Council
of Bombay having by Letter in their Political Depart.
ment dated 2d Instant, this moment received enclosed
me Copy of one from you to the President, dated 31st November
last

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last, and directed me to give you the fullest, and most authentic information, which from my situation at this place, I could obtain, respecting the circumstances mentioned therein — I therefore lose no time in acquainting you that by the best intelligence to be obtained here, we learn Tippoo Saibs Army is encamped at a place called Periapatam, about two Days March from Tannoulcherry Pass, but that himself still remains at Seringapatam — what are his real intentions, no one pretends to speak positively; though it is generally believed he means to come into the Malabar Country — it is certain that roads have been made from the abovementioned Pass to Callicut, and from Policacherry Pass towards the Travancore Country — should the Nabob come into this neighbourhood, there is no answering, from his declared enmity to the English, whether he may not be tempted to make an attempt on this Place — I have still my doubts however with respect to his discending the Gauts, and at any rate flatter myself that the present Garrison here Viz! Forty European artillery, two Companys of European Infantry, and two complete Battalions of Sepoys, together with such Irregulars as can be raised on an emergency, will be able to hold out long enough to afford time for a reinforcement to come from Bombay; —

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The Astrea, Frigate, which you mention to have sailed from Pondicherry a few days before the date of your Letter, is not yet arrived at Mahé, but as I understand one, or two Frigates with General Conway are expected, whom Mr Canaple, the Governor, gives out, is coming out to examine the state of Mahé, in order to form his judgement on the spot of the propriety of rebuilding the Fortifications, I shall give you the earliest intelligence of his, or their arrival with every information I can gather.

Tippoo has undoubtedly given strict Orders to his Officers in these parts to throw every obstacle on our Trade, which have been tolerably well observed; and I have it from very good authority that he has within these few days repeated those to the Governor of Mangalore to prevent on pain of Death any Rice being exported from his District to this place;

I am, with great respect,

Sir & Sir

Your most

Pondicherry

the 11th January 1788

Signed William Lewis

Read the following Letter from

Colonel Nixon.

To

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To the Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell K.B.

Commander in Chief &c

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Shaick Dowd of whom I made frequent

mention in my letters to you has received his last reward
from Tippoo about a Month ago at Seringapatam where
he yet remains, behind his Army, which is in the Vicinity
of Mysore, Having resolved to march in person, the
Killedar reported that 5000 prisoners were too many
to leave behind him in the place, upon which he ordered
Rolls of the Different classes to be made out and brought
to him, of the first he turned, some over to the Chelas, others
lost their ears and Noses, the most criminal were senten-
ced to suffer Death, the Second class were permitted to
Ransom themselves, the Third less the most respectable
amongst the prisoners, one of whom was General Mathews's
Dubash Moota Kistnah were sent to Cowley Cruge there
to be poisoned with bad water. Thus has Tippoo got rid of
5000 Prisoners at once; Shaick Dowd lost his nose and
but one ear in the distribution and was conducted under a
guard to the Endapanatam pass where he was turned
loose, he gives a most tremendous account of Tippoo's
whole force which is soon to be employed against
Travancore

Tiwur Colonel Nixon
Tippoo got rid of
5000 Prisoners who
were confined in
Seringapatam

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Travancore or this Country with of the Coleroon.

Vellore
January 23 1788

I am, with much respect,
&c &c
Signed Eccles Nixon

Intelligence from other Quarters corresponding with the forgoing -

The President informs the Board that Intelligence from other Quarters corresponds with the foregoing, and confirms the accounts of the great preparations making by Tippoo Sultaun. ⇒

Examined
A.G.M.

Arch. Campbell
John Holland
Ja. W. Casamajor
R. Maunsell

⇒ Here end the Proceedings denominated "Secret "Department" for January 1788

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Fort St. George 4th January 1788

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General

Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.

President

Friday

4th January

—1788—

John Holland. James Henry Casamajor

and.

Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.

. Minutes of last Consultation

read & Approved.—

Read the following Proceedings

of the Hospital Board.—

Hospital Board

January 2.. 1788.

From the Hospital Board,
reporting on the State of
the Medicines received—
from Europe—The Apothecary
has been instructed to
make out an Indent
of what may be wanted
for the ensuing Year—Mr.
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Waggon for the Carriage of
Sick in the Field—Ammunition
on the Amounts of the Ensigns

The Hospital &
Board having not had it
in their power to report to
Government sooner on the
State of the Medicines &
received from Europe Agreable
to the Orders of the Honble &
Board

Fort S.t George 4.th January 1788.

Board communicated to
them on the 20.th of last #
month, owing to the #
returns of the Apothecary
not being transmitted, #
have now the Honor to
acquaint Government, #
that by these returns they
find all the Medicines #
received arriving in good condition,
except Canthorides, which
they had the honor to #
Mention in their Proceedings
of the 8.th October, and a few
of the Instruments that #
were damaged on the
Passage.

The Board have
given directions to the
Apothecary, to make out
the Indent necessary for
the ensuing Year, which
they are in hopes to be
able to transmit in a few
Days

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days, and have directed them thereon to include Chymical and Pharma=ceutical Apparatus, as by that means the different Ingredients in Tinctures, Electuaries &c. may be sent out in the substance and compound in this Country, by which they will be better and less liable to Leakage Breakage &c. and occupy less room in the Ships, as well as be a considerable saving to the Honble Company

As the Hospital Board will take particular care that nothing unnecessary shall be indented for, they hope Government

Approved

5. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Government will recommend
to the Honble the Court of
Directors a full compliance
with the Indent, in
which they have likewise
directed the Apothecary
to include Ruspini's
Styptic, as such Opposi-
tions as have offered, have
proved its utility as
an External Styptic;
they have declined
Administering it internally
being unacquainted with
its Composition.

The Hospital
Board have the Honor
to forward to Govern-
ment a Plan of the
Waggon mentioned in
their Proceedings of the
10 Ult.o agreeable to the
Order.

6. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Orders of Government &c
communicated on the 20th
December. —

Approved

Mr. Lucas desired to make
a Model for which purpose
he will on Application to
the President be furnished
with Requisite Assistance —

Conformable to which
Mr. Lucas as requested,
has the Honor to present
his, of which he will &c
chearfully make a Model, if
required, and the requisite
hands and Materials are
provided him — Mr. Lucas
conceives that Springs will
not only retard the &c
Completion of the Waggons
but be an Expence, to &
which the convenience
cannot be adequate, he
has therefore as in his
Plan substituted &
Supports — for the Brace
which can be expeditiously
made and in Appearance
they will be as neat, and
the

7. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.—

the weight considerably — #
decreased.—

With regard to the #
Expence attending the Indian
Arrangement, as soon as
the Board are acquainted
with what will be required
with what you will
be necessary to make
up the Doolies and
Waggons, they will
have the Honor of #
reporting to Govern=
ment the Amount of
the whole.—

I inclosed the
Hospital Board #
have the Honor of #
transmitting to #
Government a General
Return of Sick for #
the

Fort S.t George 4.th January 1788.

the Months of July
August and September;
it has been thus long
delayed from some of the
Returns not being #
forwarded; and even now
those of His Majesty's #
Forces are not yet complete

The Hospital Board having received the Accounts of the Surveyor for Cotts. Cloathing &c.a supplied to the different General & Hospitals and Regiments, during the months of July August and # September have the Honor of informing # Government, that they

The Hospital # Board are desired to particularize the mode which they wish to recommend relative to the Auditing of the # Purveyor's Accounts.—

9. Fort S.t George 4.th January 1788.—

they Amount to a
Pag.s 11,438.. 11.. 18 and
must take this opportunity
of observing, that as the
Board have never been
able to get these Accounts
countersigned by the
Surgions as a Check, they
consider their transmission
to them as little more
than a matter of form,
being thereby deprived
the Power of making
any adequate remarks—

Signed. And.w Berry
Surv Hosp.s Bd.

Read the following Letters from
the Committee of Works.—

To

10. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

To the Honble. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir and Sirs,

From the Committee of Works, enclosing W.C. Garrow's Account Current with the Committee & Opinion thereon.

We have the honor to lay before You W.C. Garrow's Account Current with the Committee of Works made up from the Date of our last Adjustment with him, he has Credit therein for the Amount of his Bills lately passed by Government, and Consonably to your Orders, likewise for 12 p.C. on the amount of work done by him at the Company's Garden House, together with the interest allowed by you on the Bills granted him on. Masulipatam - He is Debited for all payments made him, and for the amount of Stores, Rice &c. delivered to him, Likewise for the Sum of Pag.s 2,333,,36. 43 being the # Deduction of 7 p.Cent from his Bills for work exceeding 500 Pagodas in the Price since # January 1786. We are of Opinion that the # Deduction on Bills delivered in before January 1786, at which time the Governor and Council # discharged the Balance due to W.C. Garrow on

Shore

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

those Bills, was intended by them, as understood by him, to be given up as some compensation for the heavy loss sustained by him on the payments made him at that time in paper, contrary to the Tenor of his Contract; in the same Manner as it had formerly been given up as an equivalent for his loss from delay of payment: No deduction therefore can now be charged against him on those Bills, without exposing the Company to a claim for the greatest part of the loss arising from the mode of payment, stated by him to have Amounted to Pay.ds 20,993.2227 which we have no reason to think is exaggerated

The Balance on the Account current is Pagodas 6057.. 3.. 18. in favour of the Company; this Sum will go in part of work done by Mr. Garrow for which his Bills will soon be delivered in —

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
29th December 1787.

&c. &c. &c.
R.t. Maunsell
J. Lapper
Patrick Ross —

(Signed)

12.

Dr. Fort St. George 4. January 1788.

Mr. Edward Garrow Contr. for

1784 January	5.	To Ballance of Account Current of this Date		41,293	1.	39.
1785. April	4 30.	To Profit and Loss to adjust a Credit before given, and likewise included in the Amount of Bills now passed		97.	33.	76.
		To Batta difference arising from adding Sanams in Bills now brought to this Credit at 36 to a Pagoda		4.	"	"
1786. Febry.	28.	To Ditto Ditto Ditto		1.	12.	"
1787. Novr.	30.	To Cash paid in Money, Bills and Bonds from the 15. January 1784 to this Date		208196.	13.	16
	"	To Imprest Warehousekeeper for the Amount of Copper and Lead delivered to Mr. Garrow in the Same period, and for which the former Debit the Committee of Works		5292.	11.	7.
	"	To Storekeeper for Stores issued to Mr. Garrow in the same period, for which the former Debit the Committee		66,49.	28.	27.
		To Garrison Storekeeper for Rice delivered to Mr. Garrow 200 Garces		12,993.	30.	55.
Decr.	22	To Profit and Loss being Deduction of 17½ Cent from Work executed by Mr. Garrow exceeding 500 Pagodas in the Price, from January 1786.		2333.	36.	43.
		Pagodas		276861.	41.	23.

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Errors Excepted

13

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Repairs &c. in Account Current with the Committee of Works &c.

1785. April	30.	By Bill for Work done at St. Thomas Mount, not brought to Account the Bills having been mislaid			2838.	21. 52.
		By his Bills delivered in the 15. January 1784 now passed and ordered to be brought to his Credit - Balance due to him corresponding with that of his Account Current of the same Date			8,1861.	27. 9.
1786. February	28.	By Bills delivered in September 1784 and March 1785. was passed, and ordered to be carried to his Credit			52,741.	30. 41.
1787. November	30.	By Bills now passed and ordered to be brought to his Credit, as follows				
		Bills for enclosing Burrying Ground delivered in Sept. 1784		13,190.	37. 62.	
		Bills delivered in 30. September 1785		29,118.	34. 26.	
		Ditto ... Ditto 31. October 1786		25,620.	3. 61.	
		Ditto ... Ditto " December 1786		8,020.	26. 50.	
		Ditto ... Ditto 31. October 1787		28,813.	23. 57.	
		Ditto .. for Garden House	13,329.	25. 15.	41.243.	6. 72.
		Bill for Interest to the 1. August 1785		3,079.	14. 42.	
		Ditto ... D°. ... 30. Sept°. 1787	3,169.	11. 70.	11,248.	26. 32
					129,342.	9. 63.
		By allowance of 12 p°. C°. on Pay°. 12,842. 35. 15. the amount of Work done at the Company's Garden House, as p°. Order of Council			1,605.	14. 70.
		By Interest for 5 Months and 6 Days on Pagodas 46,566. the Amount of Bills drawn in favour of M. Garrow on the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, and payable the 7. March, next at 12 p°. Cent, as p°. Order of Council			2421.	18. 10.
Dec°. 22.		By Balance			6,051.	3. 18.
		Pagodas			276361.	41. 23.

Dec°. 1787.

R°. Maunsell

(signed) " S. Capper

" Patrick Ross.

Comm°. of Works.

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Dec.r 22.		By Balance			6,051. 3. 18.
				Pagodas	276,861. 41. 23.

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R.t Maunsell
(signed) " J. Capper
" Patrick Ross
Comm.r of Works

Do

14. Fort St. George 4th January 1787.

To the Honble. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell KB.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir and Sirs.—

From the Committee of Works with the proposed Contract to be entered into with Messrs Garrow & Torien. Recommending that Bimmaichb. should be to allow Timmerd to be cut in his Pollam.—

Agreeable to your Orders we have the honor to lay before you the Draft of the Contract to be entered into by the Committee of Works, and Messrs. Garrow and Torien.—

These Gentlemen have represented to us that Bimmaichb. will not permit their people to Cut timmerd in his Pollam without the Order of Government. We therefore beg leave to recommend that the necessary order be issued for that purpose.—

Fort St. George
3rd January 1788.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Rt. Maunsell
J. Capper
Patrick Ross.—

The

15. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

The Board approve the Proceedings & recommendations of the Committee of Works on the Subject of Mr. Garrow's Accounts, as also the Draft of the Contract to be entered into with Messrs. Garrow & Torin.—

Minute on the two foregoing Letters

Agreed that a Copy of the Letter from the Committee on the Subject of the Contracton having permission to Cut Timberwood in Bommaichi Pollam be sent to the Board of Revenue with the directions to issue the necessary Orders.—

Do.

Read the following Letter from Ganjam

To the Honble Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council,
at
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

We have duly received Mr. Secretary Chamier's letter of the 29th Ultimo, with its enclosure, accompanying we have the honor to transmit, a Copy of an Estimate furnished by our Engineer, agreeably to your Requisition under date the 24th of October last.—

From Ganjam with the Engineers Estimate for Repairs in the Fortifications

We

16. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

We have the honour to be with the greatest respect. —

Y.r Y.r

[Signed] Mr. Williams

Ganjam
18. December 1787. " George Wynch.

in

Estimate for a retaining Wall of Brick & Chunam, for the interior side of the Parapet of the Covert Way, and Counterscarp, also the Sortie of the North and South Gates of the Fort of Ganjam. —

	Parapet Wall			Pr. £. C.	Pr. £. Cr.
Foundation		6,445.			
Wall		21,480.			
		27,925. Cubic feet			
	at 7 foot 2 Janams			1,329. 32. "	
Banquette		16,573. Cubic feet			
	at 7 foot 2 Janams			789. 8. "	
	Counterscarp				
Foundation		9,724.			
Wall		31,229.			
		40,953. " Cubic feet			
	at 7 foot 2 Janames			1,950. 6. "	
	Sortie North and South Gates				
Foundation		2,043.			
Wall		3,974.			
		6,017. " Cubic feet			
	at 7 foot 2 Janams			286 22. "	4,355 26. "
	Star Pagodas			4355. 26. "	

Ganjam,
7.th Decr 1787

A true Copy

[Signed] William Gent Engineer
Thomas Snodgrass Secry

17.

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Agreed that the Gentlemen at Ganjam be desired to direct their Engineer to transmit an Account, specifying the length, breadth, & thickness of each particular part of the retaining Wall. Banquettes &c. in Chunam as recommended to be executed

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gisle—

To W. Secretary Shannier

Sir,

I/ the Honble Board have entered an Opinion on my Correspondence relative to my Claim to Command the first Battalion of Artillery & I request you will do me the favor to procure the permission of Government that I may be furnished with a Copy of it

From Lieut Colonel Gisle requesting a Copy of the Proceedings of the Board on his late Correspondence with the Commander in Chief

I am with respect

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
2d. January 1787.—

(Signed) Thomas Gisle.—

The Board having taken into consideration the foregoing, together with the whole of Lieut. Colonel Gisle's Correspondence with the President

Minute thereon

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Present resolve that a Letter be sent to him
with their remarks upon the State & matter of
his several Letters.—

The following being drafted is
approved, & ordered to be sent

To Lieut. Colonel Gells
of the
Artillery.—

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your Letters dated the 15th Ultimo and
2d. Instant, together with your several Addresses to
the President in his Character of Commander in
Chief all which have been entered in the Minutes of
Consultation, agreably to your desire.—

Altho' the Board have acquiesced in
your Wishes of having your Letters to the Commander
in Chief recorded on their proceedings, they cannot
pass over them without some remarks which are,
as follow,—

That the declaration of your considering
the Members of Government responsible to you for
the Sum at which you thinks proper to estimate
your Loss in Consequence of your not being appointed
to

To Lieut Colonel Gells the
Answer observed by him
in his Correspondence
with the Commander in
Chief extremely unprea-
sumible. Having already
furnished with such Proceedings
of the Board as are deemed
necessary.—

19. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.—

to the Command of the Mount, is in the highest degree exceptionable & strikes at the root of the Military Subordination,—

That, the Assumption of an Officer of having a Right to decide where his Services should be employed, or be enabled to Compell Government to put him in Possession of any particular Command, is not only incompatible with every Military Idea, but even repugnant to Common Sense, & that an Intention of intimidating the deliberations of Government by holding out the Consequence of responsibility, would, if Considered as Seriously meant, draw upon you the severest marks of the displeasure of your Superiors.—

I am also to communicate to you that the Board highly disapprove the whole tenor of your Correspondence, & desire you to observe that they Consider that to be your Station where they may judge necessary to employ your Services, & as they do not require your Advice or information to assist their Deliberations

they

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they expect you will in future confine yourself to those Subjects, in your Correspondence with them, that relate to the Matter of your Address & abstain from applications to Acts of Parliament which are not only disrespectfull & unbecoming but tend to imply an injurious & Groundless imputation of illegality in the Proceedings of Government.

I am further directed to observe to you in reply to your last letter that you have already been furnished with such Extracts of the Proceedings of Government as are deemed necessary for your Information.

Fort S. George
4th January 1788

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I am &c. &c.
(Signd) John Shamier
Secy

Read the following Letter from Mr. Gahagan.

To John Shamier Esqr.
Military Secretary.

Sir,

present

Lt. Gpl.

I Request You will be pleased to represent to

21. Fort St. George 4th January 1788

From Mr Surgeon Gahagan respecting his Rank. —

To the Honble the Governor in Council, that having received a Commission sometime ago, empowering me to take Rank as full Surgeon from the first of October 1777. I have in Consequence, Considered Myself as next in Succession to Mr White, to a General Hospital. But as doubts seem to have occured respecting the Validity of the Rank, specified in that Commission, I hope an impartial and distributive attention to my Services alone, since my Return from England as full Surgeon, will preponderate in Support of my Claim, which with all deference, will appear at Coincident, and in Conformity with the Orders of the Honble the Court of Directors. —

In a former Representation of my Services, I flatter myself that I have avoided any Remark or intimation, tending to depreciate the Merit of any Individual, I therefore hope that it will not be deemed arrogance in me to have some recourse to at least a true Statement of my own Conduct and Services, and to solicit the indulgence of the Honble Governor in Council, to take a Retrospect of the Services of others, Especially those who may now stand as my Competitors for an Hospital, with the

Idea

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

rank

plea of thank as their principal recommendation—

Upon a presumption that My Conduct since the period of my first admission into this Service, is already known to the Honble Board, I shall not trouble them on that Subject at Present, further than to Request their perusal of the accompanying Extract from the minutes of Consultation dated "July the 2d. 1778" soon after which, I was appointed to the Army and went to the Seige of Pondicherry, where I served, and have never been a day absent from Field Service, during the late Arduous War—and after the late calamitous disease, which prevailed in Vellore & had Ceased, Mr Duffin wrote to the Physician General in the Strongest terms in my favor, & Representing My unwaried and Constant Attention in the Hospital, where he said I in a Manner lived during the Sickness, and this letter I Solemnly was written without my Knowledge and upon a recent occasion I addressed the Hospital Board through Mr Duffin relative to my Succeeding Mr Whyte; He forwarded my letter with one from himself,

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a Copy of which I likewise beg leave to lay before you, which I hope will materially avail, in addition to many other favorable Circumstances, in support of my Claim, Conformably to the intention of the Honble the Court of Directors, as pointedly Expressed in the Accompanying Extract from the New Regulations respecting Military Hospitals - I therefore trust and hope that the Honble Governor in Council will take into Consideration my Unremitting Services for ten Years past and do me the Justice to Compare them with those of others after due investigation

I have the honor to be. —

Madras
December the 30. 1787. —

Z. — Z.
[Signed] T. Gahagan
Surgeon.

Copy of a Letter from Mr Dilfer, to Mr. Andrew Berry Secry to the Hospital Board, dated. November the 16. 1778.

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose a letter from Mr Gahagan, to be laid before the Hospl. Board, to every Member of which his Merits are undoubtedly known it would therefore, be of presumption

22. Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr Differ, to Mr. Andrew Berry Secretary to the Hospital Board, dated. November the 16th 1778.

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Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

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Fort St. George 4th January 1783.

presumption in me to say any thing further, than that his assiduity and unremitted attention in his duty has been such, with the able & professional support he has rendered me on every trying occasion as demands this tribute of my Acknowledgement.—

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Duffen—

The Board having maturely Considered the foregoing together with the several papers which have at different times been brought before them respecting Mr. Gahagan's Rank as Surgeon, are of Opinion that his unremitting Services in the Field, & his unwearied attentions to his duty as Regimental Surgeon at Vellore, give him a strong Claim to preferment, & that the Custom pleaded by the Hospital Board of Servants taking rank from the time of their Arrival in India is not in point in the case of Mr. Gahagan who was in the Service before he went to Europe & ought

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ought therefore to have been permitted to return to his original Rank, more especially as the Commission of Full Surgeon which he brought from the Court of Directors is of date anterior to the period of Mr. Main's Appointment in this Country, who is now placed upon the List above him.—

Mr. Gahagan to be considered in succession for the Charge of an Hospital next after Mr. George Bonny

Resolved therefore that full force & effect be given to Mr. Gahagan's Commission & that the Hospital Board be desired to consider him in succession for the Charge of an Hospital, next after Mr. George Bonny.—

Read the following Letter from

Mr. Poverio &c

To the Honble. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.
President & Governor &c. &c. &c.—
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From Mr. Poverio states his long & faithful services, & requests an Encrease of allowance—

Hearing of the many benefits done to Numbers in this Settlement by your Honor

Fort St. George 4th. January 1788.

Honor inducesme also tho' astranger to solicit
Your compassion to my unhappy Situation;
and I flatter myself that it will appear
such as to merit your Honors pity and
commiseration.—

Having had the Honor to serve the
Honble Company for upwards of forty five
Years, which your Honor will allow to be
for the greater part of Mans Age, in many
honorable Stations, as the accompanying
Papers will bear testimony; and even for
near forty Years after I had had the
Misfortune to lose a Leg by a Cannon Ball
in the Field of Action.— Even in this
Mutilated State, did I serve my Honble
Masters in almost every Action on this Coast
with perfect satisfaction to my Commanders
till the conclusion of Hyders last War; in
which I became a considerable sufferer by
many Losses sustained in it, a Circumstance
well known to the then Comander in Chief

Sir

Fort St. George 4th January 1788.

Sir Eyre Coote, who was pleased often to say, that he would see me indemnified; and I am well convinced he would; — but on his Death, which happened soon after his Arrival from Bengal, I lost my best friend and Benefactor. —

Thus Sir after having been worn out with long Service, the loss of my most precious Limb, and Decripid with Age and infirmities, am I left to Languish out my few remaining days on a sick bed, surrounded with every species of Misery and wretchedness that can be conceived, even to the total want of the commonest necessaries; and what to heighten my wretchedness, is the seeing my Wife and Children involved with me in my Distresses without the prospect of alleviating them — The Purport of this Petitional Address is therefore Sir humbly to request of you will be pleased to make me some additional Allowance to the fifteen Pagodas I now receive being very insufficient to maintain me with the least

Degree

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Diary.

5th Sent the undermentioned Letters, / contents in M: B. Nos 8_9_10_11_12_13_14_15_16 /

To the Committee of Works_

To the Committee of Works_ Their Opinion & recommendation respecting Mr. E. Garrow's Accounts approved_ The Board of Revenue will be directed to give Instructions to Bonnaith for the purpose of enabling Messrs. Garrow & Torin to cut Timewood in his Pollam_

To the Board of Revenue_

To the Board of Revenue_ to instruct Bonnaith Accordingly_

To the Military Paymaster General_ to pay to Mr. Powrie, late an Officer in the Company's Service, Captain's Pay from 1st. Instant_ & to Lieut. Macauley the Sum of 500 Pagodas for a Proficiency attained in the Persian Language_

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Commissary General_ To the Commissary General advising of the above, & informing him that Mr. Gay is to be Allowed house Rent_

To the Hospital Board_ Mr. Alexander Anderson Surgeon, is permitted to remain for the present with the Committee of Circuit_

To the Hospital Board

Mr. Gahagans Commission dated 1st. October 1777.

is

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4. is to have full force & effect & is to entitle him to the Charge of an Hospital next after Mr. George Benny.—

To the Chief Engineer

To the Chief Engineer — the Charge of Pags. 36. 32.— for Repairs at Arnee, and Mr. Greenhills Bills for the Wages of Peons admitted — A List of Stationary wanted for the Engineers Department to be laid before the Board.—

To Ganjam

To the Chief & Council at Ganjam — the Length Breadth, & Thickness of each particular Part of the Retaining Wall &c. to be built in Chunam, must be specified, before the Board can entend it determining thereon.—

To the Commander of the Busbridge

7. To the Commander of the Busbridge — to receive on Board his Ship for Europe Lieutenant Williams of his Majesty's 19th. Regement Light Dragoons.

To His Majesty's Paymaster General

8. To His Majesty's Paymaster General, to pay to the Captains of the Busbridge, the Amount of Passage Money for Lieut. Williams

From Cuddalore.

Received the undermentioned Letters sentenced in M. B. Nos 17. 18. 19. 20.—

From Cuddalore two Frenchmen apprehended on the Supposition of their having deserted — but have

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have been delivered agreeable to General Conway's Order & agreeably to the Cartel —

From Mr. Tallofield

From Mr. Tallofield Resident at Nagore with Copy of a Letter to him from Colonel De Ireme announcing his Arrival, as Commandant at Karical, & of his Reply thereto —

From the Paymaster at Madura —

From the Paymaster at Madura, requests to know if he is to entertain a Dooley and four. Mer in the Barrack Employ. —

From Do.

From the Paymaster at Madura, enclosing his Correspondence with the Paymaster at Trichinopoly on the Subject of Accounts & Grain —

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B. President

Tuesday 8th January — 1788. —

John Holland, James Henry Casamajor and Robert. Maunsell Esqrs —

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved —

Read the following Letter from Mr. George Tyler

To

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To John Chamier Esqr.
Secretary to the Military Department
Fort St. George

Sir,

From Mr. George Tyler inclosing his Accounts as Paymaster to the late Bengal & Detachment & owning in the & Carnatic - Explaining the same.

A very severe and dangerous fitt of illness which confined me to my bed and rendered me wholly incapable of attending to any business whatsoever must plead my Excuse for not having before now acknowledged the Receipt of your letters of the 4th of March and 6th of September.

The Amount Stoppages made by me for Grain and put in train for liquidation you will find stated by the two last Entries on the debit side of the accompanying Account, Copy of which I did myself the honor to transmit to you under date the 31st October 1785 and in Addition to what I then wrote to you I have the pleasure to inform you that the Sum of Star Pagodas. 43,221.. 15.. 5. or Current Rupees & 177,714.. 11.. 11. which I realized and placed to the credit of this Government, hath since been & wrote

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wrote back to my Court - but the Amount of 4
Star Pagodas 13,183 . 27 . 66. for which I in part
received Arrear bills and other private Securities,
is still unadjusted, nor have I a prospect of its
being accomplished until the Accounts of the
late Madras Detachment can be brought to
a final close. -

In reply to Mr. Jackson's 4
remarks on the above Account, contained in
his Letter to you of the 19th December 1785. of
which I received a Copy with your Letter of the
20th of that month. I beg leave to refer
you to the enclosed copy of my Letter
to him under date the 10th May 1786 on
that Subject and which will I trust
evince that the Account I furnished
was accurately stated. -

By the Accompanying 4
Statement of my Receipts and Consignments
you

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you will perceive that the latter exceeded the former exclusive of my Commission the Sum of Current Rupees 8367.. 8.. 2 but by a Stress of weather and other accidents incident to shipping my last Consignment by the Lyrone did not reach Madras, which altho' insured hath hitherto prevented my replacing the quantity consequently fixes the balance against me Current Rupees 23,685.. 1.. 11. which shall be remitted as soon as possible...

In my letter to you of the 31.st Oct.r 1785 I enclosed Copy of a stated Account delivered to me by M.r Anderson, wherein I was charged with the several Balances due by the different Corps of the Detachment for Rice and which having been handed over to me as so much Cash, I of Course gave Credit for the same in my first Acct with the Government.— These Sums I have long since recovered but for the Reasons mentioned in the above Letter I have hitherto deferred requiring them to be wrote back to my Credit.—

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(Signd) Geo: Taylor.—

Calcutta
27.th November 1787—

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D.o The Honorable The Pre.

1785.					
November	10.	To Cash for Cost & Charges of 4,500 Bags of Cargo Rice on the Ship Typone ... To Invoice	25,832.	15.	1.
Decr.	23.	To D.o for D.o D.o of 9500 D.s on the Ship Roza Doree & D.o	54,411	4.	9.
1786.					
January	31.	To D.o for D.s D.s of 3103 D.s D.s on the Snow Industry & D.o	17,775	11.	4.
April	2.	To D.o for D.s D.s of 9173 D.s D.s on the Ship Roza Doree & D.o	56,009	10.	10.
	21.	To D.o for D.o D.o of 5249 D.s D.s on the Ship Typone & D.o	32,052	10.	1.
		Total Current Rupees	186,082.	4.	1.
		To Balance brought down	8,367.	8.	2.
		To Balance due by me	23,685.	1.	11
		Total Current Rupees	32,052.	10	1.

Calcutta 27th

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Resident & Select Committee Fort S.t George &c.

1786.
July — 10. By Cash Amount Realized by sale of
the Grain Accounts and Credited
this Government vide off to my
Credit the 12. December 1785 — 177,714. 11. 11.

By Balance due to me — 8,367.. 8.. 2.

Total Current Rupees 186,082 4.. 1.

By Capt Tierney & Owners of the Ship
Tyrone for Amount of an Invoice
of 5249. Bags of Rice landed at
Masulipatam instead of being
delivered agreeably to the Bill of
Lading at Madras — 32052.. 10.. 1.

Total Current Rupees 32052.. 10.. 1.

November 1787.

E.. E..
[signed] Geo. Tyler

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Ordered that Copy of the foregoing

Copy to the # Garrison Storekeeper

with the annexed Accounts be sent to the Garrison Storekeeper.

Read the following Letter from Masulipatam.—

To the Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.

Governor in Council at Fort S. George

H Honble Sir & Sirs,

We have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of Your Secretary's letters of the 18th & 20th Instant.

From Masulipatam relative to Roman Catholic Priests in this District Requesting to know how the Charge for Hospital Disbursements is to be brought to Account Do stating a Demand of Lieutenant Gorges Sales for the difference of Pay & Gratuity between the Rank of Lieutenant & Ensign.

Due attention shall be paid to Your orders respecting Catholic Priests, either at present residing in this District, or who may arrive hereafter. At present we only know of one, who is a Portugueze, residing at this place, and dependant, as we understand, upon Goa, & that he receives some small annual allowance from there; your Order shall be # Communicated to him, and his answer # transmitted to Your Honor &c. when Received.

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a Roman Catholic Church was erected in this Fort during Mr. Floyer's late Chiefship, near the Ground that was offered in Exchange in the Year 1785. for that belonging to the French, and on which their Factory formerly stood, which may we think possibly encrease the Number of People of the Romish persuasion more particularly as we have no Protestant Church, or Chaplain here.—

Every Support & Assistance shall be given to the Agents of the French E. I. Company, for the recovery of the Balances due to them, so far as may not interfere with, or prevent the Recovery of the large Balances also due to our Honble. Masters on Account of their Investment.—

Charges to the amount of 2000.— Pagodas and upwards, for Hospital Disbursements here and at Ellore, having appeared in our Military Paymaster's Accounts for the Month of October, and as we are uncertain in what Manner such Charges ought to be brought to Account, since the last Regulations having

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having received no orders on this Subject; #
and understanding that the Purveyor here #
Accounts immediately with, & is under the
immediate direction of the Purveyor General
at the Presidency, we Request to be favored #
with Your orders, whether the Hospital Charges
are to be brought into the Paymaster's Accounts
or whether advances are to be made on Account
from the Treasury, & written off at the End of
the Year to —. Account Current Fort St. George,
which we rather conceive to have been the
mode intended. —

A Bill having been transmitted to
the Paymaster at Ellore, by Lieutenant
George Forbes, formerly belonging to the
102d. Regiment, for the difference of Pay
and Gratuity between the above Rank and
that of Ensign, for eight months of the time
he belonged to the Detachment of the 102nd. #
Regiment that was Stationed at Ellore, we
think it necessary to transmit a Copy of it
to Your Honor &c. for Your orders. As the #

Subsistence

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Subsistance of the Kings Troops is paid by their own Paymasters, and not by those of the Company we conceive that the difference of Gratuity is only payable at Ellore. In other respects Lieutenant Forbes's Claim seems to us sufficiently founded, as the date of his promotion at the War Office has been certified by the Adjutant General to the Kings Troops in India.—

We have the honor to be

Very Respectfully.—

Masulipatam 31st December 1787.

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Anth. Sadleir

James Hodges.—

An Abstract of the Difference of Pay & Gratuity between Lieutenant and Ensign, on account of George Forbes Lieutenant in the 102d. Regement

August 1st. 1784.	To the difference of Pay between Lieutenant & Ensign	£	3.	36.	60.
D.... Do.	To the difference of Gratuity between	Do.	£	5.	34.	10.
Sept. 1st.	To the difference of Pay between	Do.	£	3.	31.	40.
Do.	To the difference of Gratuity between	Do.	£	5.	26.	20.
Octr. 1st.	To the difference of Pay between	Do.	£	3.	36.	60.
Do.	To the difference of Gratuity between	Do.	£	5.	34.	10.
Novr. 1st.	To the difference of Pay between	Do.	£	3.	31.	40.
Do.	To the difference of Gratuity between	Do.	£	5.	26.	20.
		Total		38.	5.	20.

To David Graham Esqr.
Military Paymast
at Ellore.

A true Copy
Jno Scott

/Signed/ G. Forbes Lieutenant
102d. Regement
Agreed

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Agreed that the following Reply
be sent to the Gentlemen at Masulipatam.—

To Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief & Council
at
Masulipatam—

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Board to

To Masulipatam in Reply.— acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 31st Ultimo & to inform you, in Reply to that part which relates to Hospital Disbursements, that the Accounts of the Deputy Purveyor are to be included in those of the Paymaster under the Head of Hospital Charges, & are to be paid to him Monthly — The advances that may be made to the Dep.y Purveyor for the purpose of providing Stores &c.a for the Hospital, are of Course to be deducted from his Bills when delivered in — The Deputy Purveyors Account ought to be minutely examined & remarked upon by your Board if any degree unreasonable, previous to Copies of them being transmitted by him to the Purveyor General.—

The Demand of Lieut. Forbes.

in to be discharged by the Paymaster at Ellore.

observing

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observing that the Pay is to be carried to the Head of Subsistence to the 102d Regiment & the Gratuity to the Head of Gratuity to the Kings Troops. —

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Chamier Secry

Fort St. George
8th Janry 1788. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board. —

To the Honble. Major Genl. Sir. Archibald Campbell KB. —
Governor &c. &c. &c. in Council —

Hon'ble Sir,

We have been honored with Mr. Secry Chamiers letters of the 14 and 29th Decr. 1787. and shall pay due obedience to your commands regarding the regulations for the Engineers department. —

From the Military Board reporting on a claim preferred by the Attorneys of Lieut. Colonel Gibbings — & Endosing proposed Regulations for Payments & Musters. —

On an examination of Lieut. Col: Gibbings's claim, and a comparison with that of Lieut Col: Edingtoun, which is produced as a precedent, the cases, appear to us to be altogether dissimilar: the latter being a claim for a proportion of off-Reckonings and the former for the whole amount of the Stoppages made. No order of Government appears to have been given to Lt Col: Gibbings for furnishing the

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the cloathing, nor have any vouchers been produced, to prove that it was actually delivered to the Corps: We are therefore of opinion that the claim of his attornies is inadmissable. —

Col. Capper having enlarged, and amended his proposed Regulations for Payments and Musters: they have undergone a carefull revision of our Board, and we have the honor herewith to present them, for the final approbation of your Honble Board. —

We have the honor to be with perfect respect. —

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4th January 1788.

Yr. — Yr.
(Signed) " J. Capper
" Henry Malcolm
" John Durand
" J. Moorhouse. —

Their Opinion on Lieut Colonel Gibbing's Claim approved. —

Agreed that the Opinion given by the Military Board upon the Claim preferred by Colonel Gibbings's Attornies, be confirmed, & Communicated to them. —

Read the following Letter from Messrs Porcher, Redhead, & Co. with Enclosures entered in M.B. Nos 21. 22. —

To

45. Fort St. George 8th January 1788.

To The Honble. Major Genl. Sir. A. Campbell K.B.
President & Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

We are requested to lay before you the enclosed Copies of Receipts given to Sheve &
Shedumperah Pillie Aumildar of Carangoly in the Year 1781. by Lieut. William Anderson then Commanding Officer of that Garrison & to solicit payment for the sundries Mentioned therein & which were delivered on Account of the Honble Company at the current Prices in that Year, as may be ascertained by a Reference to the Agent Victualler

We should not have taken the Liberty of troubling you without first Ascertaining the Justice of this Claim by referring ourselves to the Books of the Agent Victualler & the Military & Paymaster, We have found Lieut Anderson & credited in the former between eight & nine Thousand Pagodas & in the latter between two & Three Thousand Pagodas.— The Original Receipts are in our Possession & ready to be produced when directed to do so.— We have the Honor to be with great Respect

&c &c

/Signed/ Porcher Redhead & Co
Agreed

Fort St. George
7th January 1788—

From Messrs. Porcher, Redhead & Co. enclosing Receipts for Rice delivered to the Aumildar of Carangoly by Lieutenant Anderson in the Year 1781. & requesting Payment for the same—

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Agreed that Copy of the foregoing be sent to Mr Bakeley late President of the Committee of Assigned Revenue, & that he be desired to report thereon.—

To be forwarded to the late President of the Committee of Assigned Revenues

Read the following Letter from Tanjore,

The Honble. Major General Sir. Archd. Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

We have had the Honor of receiving Your Commands thro' Your Military Secretary of dated the 30th Ultimo appointing Us a Committee to Inspect & report on the State of the Grain in the Granaries at Tanjore.—

From the Committee appointed to examine the Grain at Tanjore with their Report

We lost no Time in proceeding on this Service, and after a Strict Examination of the Several Heaps of the Several Heaps of Grain in each Granary, We find that a Considerable Quantity of it is totally Decayed, and even the best now in a State which admits of its being kept any Longer in Store— Besides which the best Part of both Sorts, from the nature of the Storage are so intermixed, that they cannot be Seperated.—

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We

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We have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect — &c — &c —

(signed) Alexr. Macleod
J. Stuart
Jas Strange —

Tanjore
3rd Jany 1788 —

Minute thereon —

Agreed that Copy of the above be sent to the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions, & that he be desired to give his Opinion respecting the Grain at Tanjore, whether, or not it should be Sold off immediately, & to Suggest the means by which the Expence may be ameliorated as little burthensome as possible to the Honble Company

Read the following Letters entered in the Miscellany Book. Nos 23. 24. —

From Capt Darley Commanding the 3rd Regiment of Cavalry, stating that he has received 310 New Saddles from Major Lourdan who had only been paid for 250. Irequesting that he may have an Order for the payment of the remaining 60 at the Regulated Price —

From Captain Darley

Ordered Accordingly —

Minute thereon

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From the Paymaster at Vellore.

From the Paymaster at Vellore stateing that Capt Tonieng at Chittore has requested to be allowed a Puckally, & an Armourer, & desireing to Know whether they may be furnished.—

Agreed that a Puckally & an Armourer be allowed as requested

Minute thereon.—

The President informs the Board that he has just received a Letter from His Majesty's Secretary at War (a Copy whereof is herewith inclosed) containing the Kings Commands for the sendeing either the 71st or 72d Regiment immediately to Bombay.—in Consequence of which the President purposes ordering the 71st Regiment to hold itself in readiness to march to the Presidency, as soon as an opportunity shall offer for transporting it to the Malabar Coast.

The President informs the Board that in Consequence of his Majesty's Commands for sending a Regiment to Bombay he intends ordering the 71st Regiment to hold itself in readiness to march to the Presidency.—

Major General Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

&c. &c. &c. Madras

Duplicate.—

From the Secretary at War intimating that either the 71st or 72d Regiment be immediately ordered to Bombay—

Sir,

His Majesty having been pleased to order that one of His Regiments of Foot, now in the East Indies, should be removed

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removed to Bombay without delay I have the Honor to signify to you His Majesty's Pleasure, that, without awaiting for directions from the Earl Cornwallis, you do forthwith dispatch the 75th or 72d Regiment as shall be found most convenient for the duty to Bombay without loss of time, advising the Earl Cornwallis of your Proceeding herein.—

I have the Honor to be.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Geo: Yonge

War Office
27th August 1787.—

Ordered that the necessary Advice be sent to the Commissary General of Grain & Provision

The Commissary General of Grain & Provision to be advised thereof

Ed. Gosfield Marden
Dr

Archd. Campbell

John Holland

Jn. Hollamajor

R. Maunsell

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Diary

From Lt. Col. Gells

9th Received a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gells giving Cover to a Packet for the Court of Directors, which he requests may be forwarded by the first Dispatch — Vide M. B. No. 25.

Minute thereon —

11th Ordered accordingly — Vide M. B. No. 26 —

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. —

To the Garrison Store Keeper. —

To the Garrison Storekeeper, with Copies of Papers received from Mr. George Taylor at Calcutta

To the Paymaster at Madura —

To the Paymaster at Madura Neither Dooley or Dooley Boys are to be Kept up at Madura — the Grain delivered over to him by Mr. Johnston is to be measured, that the real Quantity may be ascertained

To the Paymaster at Arcot —

To the Paymaster at Arcot to reimburse Capt. Dailey the Amount of Saddles received by him on Account of the Company from Major Jourdan

To Messrs. Balfour & Tulloh —

To Messrs. Balfour & Tulloh, the Claim preferred by them, on Account of Lieut. Colonel Gibbings is deemed inadmissible by the Military Board. —

To Mr. Oakeley —

To Mr. Oakeley — President of the late Committee of Assigned Revenue, desiring him to report on a Claim preferred to Government for Articles supplied the Garrison of Carangoly by the Amildar of that District in the Year 1781. —

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11. To the Paymaster at Vellore — the Board consent to admit the Demand for a Puckally and an Armourer to be Stationed at Chittore. —

To the Paymaster at Vellore —

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions stating, that a Committee have been appointed to examine into the State of the Grain at Tanjore, Copy of whose Report is enclosed — & desiring him to give his Opinion whether it should be immediately sold off or not. —

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

To D°. — D°. informing him that his Majesty's 75th. Regement is ordered to hold itself in Readiness to March to the Presidency. —

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.
President

Friday 11th. January 1788. —

John Holland, James Henry Casamajor
and
Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.
Members of last Consultation

Read and Approved. —

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Store. —

To

52.

Fort St. George 11th January 1788.

To the Honble. Major Genl. Sir A. Campbell K.B.

President & Governor &c. in Council.

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir & Sirs.—

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letter of the 26th Ult.o with it's enclosure & shall accordingly comply & with the Indent from Vizagapatam.

The Storekeeper of Madura has addressed a Letter to us desiring our Sanction for his repairing the Magazine & Gun Carriages at that Garrison, but as we imagine that Lieut. Colonel Geils on his Survey will report the State of the Different repairs necessary to be made at the Garrisons to the Southward, we have wrote Mr. Lathom a Letter to that effect & recommended to him &c

From the Committee of Stores, with a Copy of a Minute from the Military Storekeeper, recommending that an Alteration be made in the 6 pdr carriages & already sent thro' Stating the Articles received from the Contractor's Yard & enclosing List of Stores received from the Military Storekeeper.—

Approved—

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to wait till Colonel Geils arrival.

We have the honor to enclose for Your perusal a Copy of a Minute No 1. laid before our Committee by the Military Storekeeper, and in Consequence of his Representation we are clearly of Opinion that no Alteration should be made in those Gun Carriages already finished. Having caused two Rings to be made & fixed to an Old 6 Pdr Gun Carriage in the manner recommended by Lieut. Colonel Geils we found on a Trial that the Drag Hook being placed so high on the Cheeks of the Carriage, the Trail must drag on the Ground & that the Gun cannot be turned on either Elbow Plane unless the Trail itself be at the same time lifted up & supported

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Approved.—

We are supported we are therefore of opinion that the Military Storekeeper should be directed to make the Gun Carriages the same as before, unless it should be thought necessary to make the Trail Hooks with rather a greater Curve.—

Approved

We have received from the Conductors of Stores 12 P.dr Gun Carriages with Limbers Six 5½ Inch Howetzer Carriages with their Limbers and eleven 6 P.dr Gun Carriages on the new Construction all of which we carefully examined. & finding them made of Good Materials & well finished we have ordered them to be received on the Company's Books.—

Approved

The Commissary General of Stores at our last Meeting laid before us a list of Stores (Copy of which we enclose No 2) received from the Military Storekeeper last Month

Musters

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Musters of which we have examined & approved. —

We have the honor to be. —

Fort St. George.
8th January 1788. —

&c. &c. &c.
J. Capper
Wm Petrie
Patrick Ross
J. Moorhouse. —

Mr. Petrie begs leave to inform the Committee that the Trail Hooks of the Green Carriages already made cannot be shifted in the manner mentioned by Colonel Gells without taking out the Trail Transom and as the Bolts of the Transom are burnt into the Wood and afterwards burnd, the same Transom would not serve again. The Expence of the Alteration proposed will therefore be the Price of a new Transom which including Workmanship &c will be about Three Pagodas. But as the Trail Transom is morticed into the Cheek of the Carriage 5/8 of an Inch on each Side, Mr Petrie apprehends that the Application of the necessary force to extend the Cheeks may very materially weaken the Carriage, & particularly the Center Transoms, which is sometimes forced out in putting new Trail Transom

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Transoms into repairable Carriages.—

The Ring which is proposed to be fixed into each Cheek over the Center of the Locking Plate for the Drag Ropes, will cost taking the Medium of Carriages about ₱ 17 Fanm. or 34 Fanm. to each Carriage.—

/Signed/ Wm. Petrie.—

January 8th 1788.

A true Copy

T Chase
Clerk
to the Comm. of Stores.—

N.B. for the List of Stores Vide M. B. No. 35.—

The President lays before the Board the following Extract of a Letter from Colonel Stuart to Mr. Montgomery Campbell.—

Extract of Letter from Colonel Stuart Commanding at Tanjore. Dated the 8th of January 1788.

To Mr. A. Montgomery Campbell.—

"His Excellency The Rajah informed me last Night, that a body of Coleys belonging to his Country had about two Months ago made an excursion into Tippoo Country and drove off a considerable number of Cattle,

From Colonel Stuart, the Raja makes Application to him for a Force to march to the Frontiers to protect the Coleries from the Incursions of Tippoo's Horse & that a few Companies of Sepoys with two Guns be afterwards sent to reduce those Coleries to Obedience

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which had been reported to Tippoo at Seringapatam, who in consequence sent orders to Bangal for the March of 2000 horse to the neighbourhood of Namkell, where they are to be joined by a considerable Number of irregular Infantry, and that this force is to make reprisals by plundering that part of the Tanjore Country which those Colleys inhabit. This he told me he had from good authority, and wishes me to march Troops for the protection of that part of his frontier from the attack which he supposes will be made upon it; This however I declined, as I do not give that Credit to His Excellency's information which he himself does, and because any party or Body of Troops coming from any part of Tippoos Country to attack that part of the Tanjore, must and through the Trichinopoly or Dindigunam Country, and I this morning communicated to General Horne by express the information given to me last Night by His Excellency—

The Rajah expressed his wish when this business was settled, that I would

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I would send five or six Companies of Sepoys with two Guns against those Colleys to bring them into a State of Obedience, for since the commencement of the last War to the present moment, they had never acknowledged any Master, and were constantly doing mischief and making trouble in the Country. To this I gave no direct answer until I knew Sir Archibald Campbells opinion, which I request you will make known to the Governor, as well as His Excellency's information respecting the 2000 horse &c.ª

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing be sent to General Horne, & that he be desired to make such Enquiries & take such Steps as the State of Affairs may appear to render necessary

Minute thereon —

Read the following Letter from the Commissary General of Grain & Provision,

John

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John Chamier Esqr.

Secretary to the Military
and Political Department

Sir

I had the honor to receive your Letter of the 8th Instant yesterday enclosing Copy of the 4th Report of the Committee appointed to inspect the Grain in Store at Tanjore, and Conveying the Honble Board's Order directing me to give my opinion whether the Grain at Tanjore shall be sold off immediately, or not, and to suggest the best means to render the Expence as little burthensome as possible to the Honble Company.—

From the Commissary General of Grain & Provision recommending that the Grain at Tanjore be disposed of immediately —

The Storekeeper has been so full in his representation respecting the State of the Grain and the Committee so decidedly of opinion that it is unfit to keep longer in Store, that I am of Opinion no time should be lost in disposing of it as the only means to save the Honble Company from further loss.—

With respect to the best and least expensive mode of Sale, it is difficult for me at this distance to determine.— The offer made by the Merchants to Mr. Strange of One Pon half Gold Fanam & Cullaun for 1 Lack of Cullum & may

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may be deemed from the reported Rate of the Grain a good price - particularly as good Grain could be purchased in the Bazar in the Month of December last at 2½ Gold fanams ℔ Cullum, and more especially as the new Crop will be so soon ready to cut down - I am therefore of Opinion that the offer should be accepted as the best likely to be obtained, and as being a less expensive mode of disposing of it than by retail -

Whatever quantity may be found to remain in the Granaries after delivering Lack of Cullums to the Merchants, might if the Honble Board approve, be put up at publick Outcry - I confess however I hazard this Opinion with diffidence being a Stranger to the Local Situation of the Market at Tanjore, and for that reason, I humbly beg leave to recommend that the Honble Board will give directions to the Storekeeper to dispose of the whole in the manner he may deem most expeditious and most advantageous to the Honble Company -

I have the honor to be
&c: &c:
Tho: Cockburn
Commissary General of Grain
& Provision

Madras
10th January 1788

Resolved &c

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Minute thereon.—

Resolved that the Storekeeper at Tanjore be directed to sell off the Grain in such manner as he may deem most expeditious & most advantageous to the Honble Company.—

The President in his Character of Commander in Chief proposes the following Promotions & Appointments.—

The President recommends that Lieut. Col. Collins be appointed to the Command of Samulcotah & Major Patterson to Madura.

Lieut. Colonel Edward Collins to be appointed to the Command of Samulcottah vice Cheshyre deceased and Major John Patterson to the Command of Madura vice Burrows promoted

Mr. Adam Mackee and Mr. Wm. Geels Donald to be Conductors of Stores.—

Lieut Colonel Collins and Major Patterson to repair to their respective stations without any delay, and Lieut Col. Burrowes to join his Corps immediately after being relieved by Major Paterson.—

Agreed.—

Resolved that the above be published in General Orders.—

Read the following Letters entered in Miscellany Book No. 36. 37.—

From Colonel Stuart, enclosing a Return of

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From Col. Stuart. — of five Men who, having been Prisoners in the Mysore Country, are entitled to Batta, & assigning the Reasons why their Claims were not preferred at an earlier Period.

Minute thereon — The Colonel Stuarts Certificate is very full & Satisfactory, it is Agreed that the five Men be added to the List in the Military Paymasters Generals Office

From Lieutenant Stockwell — From Lieutenant Stockwell of the Nabobs Service formerly Serg.t Major of the Honble Companys stating that he has served the King the Honble Company & the Nabob upwards of thirty Years, & being reduced to extreme distress by Old Age bad health & infirmities he is Compelled to implore the Assistance of Government —

Minute thereon — As Lieut. Stockwell is known to have behaved very meritoriously as a Gallant active Non Commissioned Officer of Artillery & while in the Honble Company's Service, & his present condition is such as he Represents it is Agreed that a small Pension of Pag.s 12 ₰ Month be paid to him —

Read

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Read the following Letter & Certificate from Mrs Rollestone.—

Sir,

In Answer to your Letter dated the 23d of October, I send enclosed the Oath Required properly attested, the Reason of it's being delay'd so long, has been owing to the Certificate of my Marriage being at Madras. but I have since been Informed, by Sir John Menzies that the Certificate, is now with you therefore I hope you will lose no time, in Representing it to the Board—

Madura Dect 8th 1787.

I am &c &c

(Signed) Sophia Rollestone.—

From Mrs Rollerton &c enclosing a Certificate to entitle her to receive the Pension allowed by Lord Clive.—

I, the Widow of the late Arthur Rollston Lieutenant in the Service of the Honble East India Company, do Swear, that the Said Arthur Rollestone at the time of his Decease was not by himself, or by any Person, or Persons in trust for him, seized, or possessed of or intitled unto any real and personal Estate

to

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to the Amount in Value together of One Thousand Pounds £1000/ Sophia Rollerston.—

Sworn before me— This Eight day of December in the Year of our Lord 1787— } T Burrowes.

T B Butler. Witness.—

Ordered that the usual Certificate

Minute thereon. be prepared & sent to Mrs Rollerston.—

Ed Gaspard Marsden Esq

Arch. Campbell

John Holland

Ja. H. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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Diary

Sent the undermentioned Letters inserted in M.B.

N.os 38. 39. 40. 41.—

To the Military Paymaster General, enclosing Claims to Poison Batta, preferred by Colonel Stuart in favor of four Men belonging to his Regiment, which are to be added to the List in this Office — A Pension of 12 Pag.s P.r Mensem to be paid to Lieut.t Stockwell, formerly in the Service of his Highness the Nabob.—

To the Military Paym.r General.—

To General Horne — with Extract of a Letter from Colonel Stuart to Mr. Montgomery Campbell relative to some Disturbances between the Tanjore Colleries & the Subjects of Tippoo Sultaun.—

To General Horne—

To Colonel Stuart. The Claims of the Seven men to Poison Batta will be added to the List in the Military Paymaster's Office.—

To Colonel Stuart.

To the Paymaster at Tanjore—

To Mr. James Strange — to sell off the Grain which appears to be in a perishable Condition.—

N.B. Copy to Mr. Cockburn.—

Received a Letter from Mr. Latham P.r Paymaster at Madura (as entered in M.B. N.o 42) stating that in his Report of the Lamps & Lamp Oil transmitted to the President, a considerable Proportion is unnecessary, as his Highness the Nabob

From Mr. Latham

Fort St. George 12 January 1788.

Nabob furnishes both Lamps & Oil for the Nightly Round - Gates - & Main Guard. -

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

President

Tuesday 15. January - 1788 -

John Holland. James Kenny Casamajor and Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.

Minute of last Consultation R.

Read and Approved. -

Lieut Somers Clarke taking the Oaths & Qualification for Lord Clive's Bounty. -

Lieutenant Somers Clarke having been recommended for Lord Clives Bounty, attends, & takes the usual Oath of Qualification

Ordered that a Certificate be given -

Read the following Letter from General Horne. -

To His Excellency -

Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.

Commander in Chief &c - &c - &c -

From General Horne states that a dispute has arisen between Tondiman & the Shevagunga Chiefs proposes to forward with

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 29th Ultimo and

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with the Nabob's Fouzdars to adjust the Differences Several Causes of Complaints made by Tippoo's People against the Inhabitants of Carnatic for Depredations

and the 6th Instant, and shall pay particular attention to the Instructions contained in the former, the contents of the latter I have desired Lieut Colonel Tanner to communicate to the Officers of Artillery who it concerns. –

I am to acquaint your Excellency &c

That a dispute has arisen between the Polegar Tondeman and Chenna Mundaly, (the # Shevagunga Man) concerning a spot of ground on the borders of their respective Districts which having been lately cultivated neither party will admit of the Crop being cut. Tondeman # has represented the affair to the Fouzdar of Trichinopoly as being an immediate # Dependant on that District, and at the same time intimated his Intention of ordering a sufficient force to defend his rights unless the Circar would interfere and decide on the dispute. This the Fouzdar represented to me, and at his recommendation I ordered a Guard of Sepoys to the place in dispute, to prevent either party committing any Depredation, until the Circar should investigate into the claims of each and should decide on the business, at the same time I sent to both parties, to inform them of

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of my having taken this step, and requiring them to give directions to their respective Dependants to forbear from any further Depredations, until the Circar should examine into the affair — the Tousdar has addressed His Highness the Nabob on the subject of this difference for Instructions and proposes if I will accompany him to proceed to the place in dispute, examine the claims of each, and decide as it may appear Equitable —

Should His Highness the Nabob authorize the Tousdar to act as he has proposed, and should he continue to request my accompanying him, as he seems to think my influence and authority will be necessary, I am to request your Excellency will inform me if you approve of my complying with his request. There are also some other trifling controversies between the Dependant Poligars, he is also desirous of Investigating before his return, and to avail himself of my Presence.

Notwithstanding the strict attention I have at times inserted on the

Tousdars

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Zouzdars laying on the Frontier Inhabitants not to commit any Depredations in any District subject to Seppoo Sultaans Government, yet several causes of complaint have been given; but the Cattle &c. pillaged have been generally restored by the exertions of the Renters; however another complaint of this nature is now brought forward occasioned by a famous Robber (who has a number of Dependants and who lurks in the Hills and Woods bordering on the Terriore Country) has lately pillaged the Namcul District of a great many Cattle. In consequence of which Seppoo Sultaans Sheregar of that district brought a body of near 400 Horse and as many irregular Infantry to the borders of the Nabob Country and sent a message to Andarowe (the Renter) (who happened to be in the neighbourhood, peremptorily) demanding restitution of the Cattle, and Punishment of the Aggressors, or he would retaliate by) plundering the Country.—

The Renter desirous to prevent any disputes or Hostilities engaged to do all in his power to recover the plunder and cause it to be restored, and if possible have the Offender

Apprehended

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apprehended. On these Assurances the Shroigar with the party retired, and agreed to wait Eight days for their being fulfilled. The principal person and his Brother who # committed this Depredation has been apprehended and last night brought to this Garrison # under escort of a Company of Sepoys, which # I sent to prevent any rescue that might be # attempted to be made.—

There is still another Complaint which I believe has not yet been redressed) # which happened some months ago by a party of the Tanjore Colleries, who crossed the Colleroon and a part of the Arcot Country, and plundered a great numbers of Cattle from some Villages dependant on Tippoo Sultaun, bordering on the Runjun Ghur District, which they returned with before any Information was given Complaints were sent to Tanjore of this business but I never heard how it terminated.

I am with the Highest Respect

&c: &c:

(Signed) Matw Horne.—

Head Quarters of
the Southern Forces
Trichinopoly
January 15th 1788.—

Agreed

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Agreed that the Secretary to write to General

Minute thereon Horne, desiring that he will proceed in Person,

& settle the disputes which have arisen.—

Read the following Letter from Lieut.

Colonel Dugald Campbell.—

To the Honble. Major General Sir. Archd. Campbell &c.

Governor & Commander in Chief &c. in Council.—

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Return

From Lieut Colonel D. Campbell with a Return of Horses by. purchased in Quarter

of Sixty three Horses (63) purchased in last

Month.— their Average price being little more than

Eighty three Star Pagodas (83) each, One of them

died at Dachapilly and Fifty Seven are on their

way here, also one that had been left behind sick

in October.— these fifty Eight Horses are all that

have not been delivered of Nine hundred purchased

& will be here about the end of this Month. I

will then do myself the honor of Transmitting

the Accounts for the last Six Months.—

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

and Attachment.— &c. &c.—

(Signed) Dugd Campbell—

Lieut Colonel of Cavalry &

Aqt for purchasing &c.

Read

Cav.y Cantonment
near Arcot 16. Janry 1788.—

Agent for purchasing

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Read the following Letters &
Enclosures from Colonel Capper Comptroller General
of Army Accounts. &

To
The Honble. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council.

Hble Sir,

From the Comptroller General enclosing a Monthly Return of Medicines furnished by the Apothecary &c Observations thereon

In all Medical Disbursements the principal Checks rest of course with the Hospital Board, but my Signature is required to the Bills for Medicines, sent to the Out Garrisons &c according to the Indent of the respective Surgeons It is not in my power to Judge of the prices of the different Articles, nor yet to determine whether the Quantity Indented for is absolutely necessary But as You have Ordered me to Report to You every Increase of Expence, I must beg leave to submit to Your Consideration a Monthly Bill for Medicines which appears to me very heavy considering that the European Medicines are found by the Honble Company.

I have the honor to be with great Respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) J Capper
D.A.A.

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The Honble Company Dr. to Job Bulman Apoth.y or Med.l Storekeeper

1787.				
Dec.r	5.	To Sundries sent to Mr. Smith Surgeon 14 Regt. of 415 Hanovrian	293.	3. ..
	7.	To — Do. to Mr. Wood Surgeon 72d. Regt. Tanjore	283.	18. 60.
	8.	To — Do. to Mr. Horseman Surgeon 71. Regt	389.	35. ..
	10	To — Do. to Mr. Ramsay Asst. Surg.n 105. Regt of N. Cavalry	61.	10. 60.
	"	To — Do. to Mr. Boswell Asst. Surgeon Condapilly	43.	10. 60
	13.	To — Do. to Mr. Fergusson Surgeon Ellore	375.	34. 20.
	14	To — Do. to Mr. Home Surgeon 36 Regt. Poonamalee	125.	40. 40.
	22.	To — Do. to Mr. Whyte Head Surgeon Trichenopoly	39.	23. 60.
	25.	To — Do. to Mr. Campbell Asst. Surg.n 18 Regt Cavalry	76.	31. 60.
	27.	To — Do. to Mr. Thomson Surg.n 4 Battn. Infy	179.	23. 40
	29.	To — Do. to Mr. Lond. Med. Storekeeper Vellore	221.	39 30.
	31.	To — Do. to Mr. Duncan Asst. Surg.n 4 Battn Infy	33.	18. 20
	"	To — Do. to Mr. Baird Asst. Surgeon Presidency Hospital	32.	9. 40.
	"	To — Do. to Mr. Davis Head Surgeon	2.	26. "
	"	To — Do. to Mr. Rain Surgeon	11.	26. 30.
	"	To — Do. to Dispensary & Med. Stores	70.	10. 10
			2240.	25. 50.
		Commission on 2240. 25. 50. @ 15. p%	336.	3. 68.
		Pagodas	2576	29. 30.

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E E.
P Jobt Bulman
Apoth.y or Med.l Storekeeper

I. A. P. G.
C. L. C. S.

Agreed.

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Agreed that the following Letter be addressed in Consequence to the Hospital Board.—

To Dr. James Anderson
Physician General
& to the Members of the Hospital Board.—

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council & desire you will lay before them a Report of the Quantity of Wine furnished at each Station specifying the different Sorts.—

To the Hospital Board in Consequence of the foregoing Letter from Colonel Capper

Government are pleased to direct you will also send in an Abstract Account of the Bills for Medicine & Medical Stores furnished by Indent at each Station for the last 12 Months commencing from the 1st January 1787, & ending the 31st Decr last according to the following Form.—

Trichinopoly — Indent for January
Tanjore — Do — Do
Madura — Do — Do
&c. &c.

entering the Name of the Surgeon & the day on which the Indent was complied with.—

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The Governor in Council desires also to be informed whether the Diet Tables are kept at each Hospital & what is the Quantity & Quality of the Wine given to each Patient.—

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Sum &c. &c.
(signed) John Chamier Secy.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Honorable. Major General Sir Arch. Campbell K.B.
Governor &c. &c. & in Council.—

Honorable Sir

Lieut Col. Durand's proposed
from the Military & Boundenclosing
regulations for the European Infantry.

Regulations for the European Infantry having undergone a careful examination at our Board; We have the honor herewith to transmit them for your consideration and approval.—

We have the honor to be with perfect respect
&c. &c.
(signed) " J. Casper
" A. Campbell
" John Durand
" J. Moorhouse.—

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The.—

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The Board approve the Regulations

Approved for the Native Infantry, & Agree to return them for the Purpose of their being inserted in the New Book of Regulations.—

Read the following Letter from W. Petley, late President of the Committee of Assigned Revenues.—

To John Chamier Esqr.
Secretary to the Honble the
Governor in Council—

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 8th Instant enclosing sundry Papers on the Subject of a Claim preferred to Government for Articles supplied the Garrison of Carangooly by the Annadars of that District in 1781, and desiring me to furnish such Information as may be in my Power relative to this Claim.—

From Mr Petley—On the Claim of the Annadars of Carangooly to Reimbursement for Articles supplied the Garrison in the Year 1781.—

I had the Transaction alluded to, happened after the Jaghire came first under the Charge of the Committee of Assigned Revenue,

the

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the Proceedings and accounts of that Committee would have afforded every necessary Information, but the time at which the Articles are said to have been delivered was prior to the Committee's Management, and while the Nabob himself Rented the Country —

The two Receipts given by Lieut. Anderson the Commanding Officer of Carangooly are dated the 26. April and 6. July 1781. The Sagbire was not put under the Charge of the Committee of Assigned Revenue till the 30. January 1782, and they had no Authority to inspect or settle any Accounts with Amuldars prior to the 1. August 1781. which closed the last year of the Nabob's Rent. —

From these Circumstances it is evident that the supplies delivered to the Garrison of Carangooly should have been adjusted at the time by the Amuldar, with his Highness the Nabob to whom he was responsible; and that the Nabob, upon producing the Receipts of Lieutenant Anderson to Government should have received credit for the Amount in his Account of Rent with the Company —

This

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This appears to me the Course by which this Business might have been regularly concluded at the Period when the Transaction happened, nor can I perceive any other Mode in which it could now be taken up, should Government be disposed to consider the Claim, than as a Matter of Account between the Nabob and the Company.

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Sam. Ds. Ds.
(Signed) Chas. Oakeley.

To lie on the Table.

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Mr. Theodore Corbett to proceed to his Duty at Ellore.

The President recommends that Mr. Theodore Corbett, Paymaster at Ellore, who has been long absent for the Recovery of his Health, being now recovered, be directed to proceed to his Station.

Ordered Accordingly.

From Capt. J. Baillie

Read the undermentioned Letter
(entered in Mil. Book, No 43.)
from Captain John Baillie of the Artillery enclosing a Certificate from the Hospital Board of the ill State of his Health.

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Requesting Permission to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope or to the Island of St. Helena or eventually to England & to be advanced Six Months Pay to enable him to prosecute his Voyage.—

As Captain Baillie is a Meritorious Officer, and is absolutely under the Necessity of proceeding immediately to sea for the Preservation of his Life, in Consequence of a Wound he received at the Siege of Pondicherry, it is Resolved, that Captain Baillie be permitted to embark on the Henry Dundas, & that an Advance of Six Months Pay be accordingly made him.—

Minute thereon

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Wm. Campbell

John Holland

Sa. Lz. Barwaijer

R. Maunsell

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Diary.

16. Sent the undermentioned Letters penned in

M. B. Nos 44. 45. 46.

To General Horne. approveing his Proceedings
To General Horne— with the Nabobs Procedure for the Purpose of
settleing the Dispute between Tondeman & Chinna
Murda.—

To the Paymaster at Allore. Having been
To the Paymaster at Allore— long absent from his Station, he is directed to re-
proceed thither without Loss of Time.—

To the Chief Engineer. The Regulations
To the Chief Engineer for his Department approved & sent to the Military
Board are to be considered in Force from the
1st Instant.—

17. Received the undermentioned Letters
penned in M. B. Nos 47. 48. 49.)

From Lieutenant Bell. Adjutant of the
From Lieut Bell— Artillery at the Mount, soliciting a Reimburse-
ment for a Quarter built by him in the little
Fort at Arnot in the Year 1784.—

Ordered, that the usual Allowance of
Minute thereon 50 Pagodas be paid Lieut. Bell.—

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20 From the Paymaster at Madura. states that the Grain delivered over to him by M.r Johnston's Servant was at the same Measurement, as he (the Servant) affirms to have received it; desires to Know if it is necessary to Measure it a second Time

From the Paym.r at Madura

From M.r Ogilvy. Surgeon at Madura.

requests an Order to the Paymaster to pay him his Allowances for November, his Predecessor having drawn them for that Month.

21 Sent the following Letter to the Compte de Conway.

To His Excellency Major General

The Compte de Conway Commander in Chief of all the Establishments of his most Christian Majesty in the East Indies &c. &c. &c. Governor of Pondicherry.

Sir,

To the Compte De Conway. Enclosing a State of the Collections made by His Highness the Nabob at Pondicherry. Remarks thereon.

I have now the honour to transmit your Excellency a state of the Collections made by His Highness the Nabob at Pondicherry, in the Name of the Rajah Bundeer on the 1.st Fasley

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Twelve year 1181, as well as at this Period of Annexation to this Account there are various Remarks made by the Nabob which I send for your perusal.

I do not know what the Sentiments of your Excellency may be, as to the expediency of engaging for the payment of so large a sum of Money, in the Manner mentioned by His Highness in his Memorandums, but I hope we will very soon receive answers to the reference made to Europe, which will in all events relieve your Excellency, as well as this Government, from any further difficulty on the Subject.

As what is now in contemplation fails of success, permit me to repeat to Your Excellency what I have formerly assured you of, that every thing on my power shall be done to forward any other Arrangement that May be suggested for preserving the Strictest harmony between the French Government and that of the Nabob, and I shall at all times be happy in any opportunity you are pleased to give me of convincing You of the Esteem and Respect of Sir.

Your &c.

/Signd/ Archd. Campbell

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Translation.-

State of the Circars Collections at Pondicherry &c
In the time of Rajah Bunbur in the year 1181.
Fuzlee Star Pagodas ..... 12,670, 3/4.

The Sum collected last year was S.P. 11.452.-

The Nabobs Manager is of Opinion
that the Collections this year will
not be less than ..... S.P. 13,000.-

on account of the Encrease of Trade, and the extension
of the Town of Pondicherry.-

In the Event of the duties being &
farmed to the Government of Pondicherry, at
the rate now received, The Nabob desires that it
may be only granted from year to year. That
the Rent shall be paid in regular Visits; and
all proper and customary Clauses shall be &
settled and agreed upon. In case of failure in any
of the conditions His Highness shall be at full
liberty to resume the Collections.-

Additional Memorandum from His Highness the Nabob.-

Even since the first Settlement of P'
Pondicherry

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Pondicherry The Circar had a Choultry for
collecting the duties, in the Town of Pondicherry,
and Chokies within the limits, and at other
places, for the same purpose; these were continued
down to the year 1789. Tegloo, when the late
war commenced, and when the Choultry &c. was
taken away by the French, and removed to the
distance of One Cos to the Westward on the
limits of Calgoodah, belonging to the Village
of Goondasalah.-

Calgudah

The Circars Accounts are still locked
up in the Choultry in the Fort, and the Key
of the Room is now in the hands of the
Amildar of Verdapoor.-

The Circars Amildar has not done
any thing contrary to Old Customs, but the
French removed the Stations for Collecting
the Circars Revenue, which they had no
right to do-

It is right that the Choultry in the
Town of Pondicherry (where is now locked up)
and the four Chokies in the limits of the
Goondasalah-

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Goondavalah, should be reestablished in the same manner as they were in the year 1189. Fuzlee.—

The Choltee of the Customs at Villenoor belongs to the Sircar—The French have now made a Pettah there, which they are enclosing with a Wall, and as the Choltee will be within this wall, they desire the Choltee Men to remove to some other places—

Received the following Letter from Bengal—

To

John Shore Esqr.

Secretary to the Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George—

Sir,

I transmit to you herewith by Order of the Governor General in Council a Bill of Lading for One Thousand Barrels of Gunpowder & Ninety Sepoy Tents Shipped on the Minerva for Fort St. George & Consigned to the Governor in Council at that Presidency.—

From Bengal
One thousand Barrels
of Gunpowder 190
Sepoy Tents Landed
on the Minerva for
Fort St. George.—

Fort William
Secret & Military Department
31st December 1787—

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) E. Hay.
Secy to the Govt.

To

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No. 21.

To

John Shamier Esqr.

Secretary to the Honble the Governor

in Council

at

Fort St. George

Sir,

I transmit to you herewith an

From Bengal
stating the Amount in
Current Rupees of the
Gunpowder & Camps.
Equipage Laden on
the Minerva. —

Invoice of Gun Powder and Camp Equipage Shipped on the Minerva for Fort St. George, amounting to Current Rupees Sixty six thousand, one hundred and seventy seven and Six Pice the Bill of Lading was forwarded to you by Dawk on the 31st. Ultimo.

Fort William
Secry & Mel: Depart
2d. January 1788.—

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Ed. Hay
Secry to the Govt.

At a Consultation, Present

The Honorable Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.
President

Tuesday
the 22. January
— 1788 —

John Holland, James Henry Casamaijor
&
Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.—

Minutes of last Consultation read
& Approved —

Read

87.

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board, also a Paper from Mr. Joseph Garrow, Purveyor General to the Hospitals on the Coast.-

From the Hospital Board stating the success of Mr. Mein's Inoculation for the Small Pox, and recommending that it be practised on the Natives - Proposing that Mr. Lord be appointed as Asst. Surgeon and Stationed with the 2d. Battalion of Artillery at Wallore, and suggesting a Mode for the Audit of the Purveyors Accounts.-

Hospital Board
January 7th. 1788.

The Hospital Board have the Honor of forwarding to Government a letter from Mr. Mein Surgeon to the 1st. Battalion of Europeans at Trichinopoly; acquainting them of his Success in inoculation for the Small Pox.-

They have the pleasure to add, that he has found means to introduce this beneficial Practice also among the Natives, by having inoculated seven Sepoys of the 13th. Battalion which they hope will likewise be honored with the Sanction of the Honble Board, as his Practice has been so successful, and that

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Approved.—

it is well known, one half
of the Natives at least are
destroyed by this Disease—
The Board have the
honor to acknowledge the
receipt of the orders from
Government, relative to
Mr. Asst. Anderson whose
Duty they sometime ago
ordered Mr. Laird Hospital
Mate at Trichinopoly to
perform, until Mr. Anderson
could join; but as the
Honble Board have been
pleased to direct, that
Mr. Anderson remain
with the Committee of
Circuit, and that Mr.
Laird's Services are wanted
at the General Hospital,
they beg leave to recommend
that another Surgeon be
appointed to that Corps,
and propose Mr. Lord
Senior Hospital Mate at
Vellore, who is the first
for Promotion—

If

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If Government are pleased to approve of this Arrangement, they recommend Mr. Lord's promotion and appointment to the 2d. Battalion of Artillery at Warriore being made public in General Orders.

Approved.—

Countersigned the Apothecary's Bill of Disbursements for the Month of December amounting to Pags. 2240..25..50 for Medicines; and Pags. 336..3..60 as his Commission of 15 P Cent ordered by Government in all Pags. 2576..29..30.—

Approved.—

Government having been pleased to direct the Hospital Board to particularize the mode in which they would wish the Purveyor's Accounts to be audited, they have the Honor to recommend to the Honble Board the following

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Mr. Gannon's observation on these Recommendations to be sent to the Hospital Board. Who are to be desired to take them into Consideration —

following; which will at least enable them to have a clearer insight into this part of the Medical Department —

That no New # Cloathing Cotts, or # other Hospital Stores # shall be made up or # purchased without an Indent from the Head, Regimental or other # Surgeon, that may have occasion for such Necessaries: That no Cloathing &c shall be condemned as useless, without being previously shewn to the Surgeons, and certified by them to be such; when such Cloathing &c should be immediately struck off the Returns, that no Repairs shall be made without the Orders of the Surgeon, who being always at hand, can best judge of the propriety of them, that regular Returns should be made

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made the Surgions every
month of what Cloathing
&c. is in Store specifying
the Condition it is in, Copies
of which Returns should
be sent to the Hospital
Board; That no Account of
Disbursements for such
Articles be passed or paid
without the Signature of
the Surgeon on the Spot; &
that the Purveyor General
shall not transmit his
Quarterly Return and
Accounts without being
vouched as above specified,
and that his Accounts shall
not be paid untill the Hospital
Board has passed and
signed them.—

If the above particulars
are approved by Government
the Hospital Board begleave
to recommend their being
published in General Orders
for the information of the
Paymasters, Surgeons and
Purveyors Deputies.—

(Signed) And.w Berry.—
Secry Hosp.l Bd.

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James Anderson Esqr. M. D.
Physician General & Director of the Hospitals &c
President &c. Members of the Hospital
Board &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen

In a former letter to your Secretary &c I mentioned that Eight out of Twenty Men that I inoculated on the 28th Ultimo had missed taking the Inspection, and that four of them had been reinoculated at their own Desire but without Success.

I have now the Satisfaction to inform you that all the others to the number of Twelve, having had the Disease are perfectly recovered & returned to their Duty with the Regiment, excepting Two, who had a considerable Number of Pustuls and the place of Insertion is still in an Ulcerated State Tho' in every other respect in perfect good Health.

I have also much pleasure in acquainting you that I have inoculated Thirteen Children from 2 to 8 Years of Age Ten of whom are perfectly recovered the other Three have the Eruption out

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out since the 24th with every mild and favorable
Symptom - They are the Children of Captain Knox
and were inoculated at Tanjore without taking
the Disease - with Pus sent from hence, but
which being corked up in a Bottle without being
sufficiently dried upon the Thread, has undoubtedly
been the cause of its failure in the first Operation -

I have inoculated two others this
Morning, the one an Infant of 9 Months, and the
other about 2 Years - I have several others under
preperation of whom I hope I shall soon have the
pleasure to give you favorable Accounts - In the mean-
time it may not be improper to mention that the
Eruption in all my Patients generally made its
appearance on the 3d or early on the 4th Day from the
accession of the Fever, or on the 9 or 10th from the Day
of Inoculation, that included, and out of the Twenty
two that are recovered - I could not observe any
Symptom of Secondary Fever - which in the
Natural Small Pox is the most dangerous Stage
of the Disease - I do not despair of being able to
introduce the practice among the Natives, and especially

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the Sepoys, which if once established would be the means of saving many thousands.-

I have now to request that the Board would be pleased to communicate my sentiments to the Honorable the Governor and Council - which may induce them to recommend a resolution to the other Regiments, whereby many useful Lives and much expence may be saved to the Honble Company - as is the custom in his Majesty's Service -

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

Trichinopoly
26th December 1787.

(Signed) Nicol Mein.
Surgeon 1st Batt. 2d. Infantry.

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The mode recommended by the Hospital Board for the auditing and passing the Purveyors Accounts, and their alternate payment, seems liable to much objection on the part of the Purveyor - They have recommended, that the Quarterly Accounts, shall not be paid, until laid before them and signed; were the Supplies furnished by

The Purveyor Generals Observations on the Mode recommended by the Hospital Board for the Auditing and passing his Accounts

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by the Purveyor, confined to Madras alone this method of his Accounts were passed monthly, as in the case with the Apothecary General) might be proper, but when it is considered, that his appointment, by Deputy extends to every place where there are Europeans, that no advances are made to him, but the supply paid for at the end of the month when made, it would be found, that the Purveyor could not under the recommendation of the H. Board be enabled to carry on the business of the Employ, for it would take near five months allowing for their transmission, examination, and return to the Station where paid before the Quarterly Accounts of supplies could be passed and paid, a period by much too great to admit of any person remaining so long in advance. The Accounts could not be brought regularly into the Paymasters Accounts monthly under the head of Hospital Charges as at present; nor would he be able to get Gentlemen to act for him, when they found that they were to lay out of the amount of their Bills so long. The Purveyor cannot have the smallest kind of

objections

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objection, to any kind of check, that Government may think proper to place over him, in respect to the Supplies, the Stores are and have been at all times open to the inspection of the Surgeon of the Station, and the Officer visiting the Hospital, and he is happy in having the satisfaction of conducting the Employ without a single complaint. For so long

The Surveyor with submission would propose a mode, which he trusts would appear equally efficacious with that of the Hospital Board, in giving them every insight into the Department, without subjecting Him, to very great inconvenience, which must result from their plan, particularly in regard to his payments, on which the most (if their recommendation be adopted) suffer considerable loss.

The Hospital Board being in possession of the Monthly Returns of Sicks at each Station and with each Regiment, for the last year, may form an average Number that

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that have been on Hospital. This number to be sent to the Purveyor, with directions to compleat the Cott. to that number at each Hospital immediately and to furnish each Cott with the settled proportion of three Suits of Cloathing. an extra number will of course be ordered for the General Hospitals, particularly at Madras. When this supply is compleated, a Return to be shewn to the Surgeon of the Station for him to compare with the Stores, and if found just to be countersigned by Him. That the Surgeon be directed to see, that the quantity is kept up, and that no abuse or waste of the Stores is admitted of; and at the end of each month, he be desired to sign the Purveyor's Returns upon an examination of them, and give an Indent for such quantity as may be required to compleat the consumption of the month preceding. That the Purveyor who is immediately in charge of Stores represent to the Surgeon when repairs are required, who shall be directed to see them made accordingly; the unserviceable Stores to be struck off the

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Returns the Surgeon's signature to the Returns being considered as a sufficient certificate of their being unserviceable. No supply beyond the number ordered by the Hospital Board, to be made, but by the direction of the Surgeon of the Station; upon obtaining the leave of that Board, to whom he must represent the necessity of such supply, and who will in course acquaint the Purveyor - The Purveyors Accounts including his Commission allowance for Servants and every charge in that Department for the preceding month, to be countersigned by the Surgeon on the Spot, and to be discharged by the Paymaster - The Copies of those Accounts and the Returns to be laid quarterly before the Hospital Board as at present, by the Purveyor General, who must produce the original Returns if required, his Signature to the Copies of the Accounts to be a sufficient authentication, as the original will be delivered to the Company's Paymasters - The above will establish the

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check, which the Hospital Board wish without throwing the whole power out of their own hands into those of individual Surgeons, who will be answarable for their own Signature and orders to the Purveyor, or his Deputies; & the whole will come ultimately under the inspection of the Hospital Board.-

If the above is approved the # Hospital Board will send their Orders to the Purveyor General, who will furnish his # Deputies with a copy for their guidance, # and the information of the Surgeon, or # the latter may be made acquainted from # Hospital Board themselves.- This arrange= =ment to commence from the 1st Instant.-

Hospital Board
January 15. 1788.-

Report of the Hospital Board on Mr Gahagan's having been appointed to rank above # Mr Mein. Two Letters on the # Subject from the latter Gentleman enclosed.-

The Hospital # Board have the Honor of acknowledging the receipt of # the order of Government # relative to the Rank granted to Mr Gahagan under date the

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The 5th Instant, and beg leave to enclose the accompanying Letter from Mr. Main Surgeon 1st Battalion of Europeans in Travancore to Mr. Main as the Orders of from the Court of Directors to which Mr. Main alludes in his Letter are positive Government Order that they be acquiesced in & that Mr. Main be allowed to remain in that Station to which the Hospital Board have recommended him being next after Mr. George Binny which were honored with the approbation of the Honorable President in Council are thereby deviated from, and hope the Honorable Board will

see therein the Board think it encumbent upon them to lay it before the Honorable the President in Council. being confident that strict Justice and a conformity to former Resolutions are always intended by Government, with this View they beg leave to observe that the Resolutions of this Board dated the 5th Sept. 1787.

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see, That by the Commission
granted to Mr Gahagan,
Mr. Mein is superceded –

The Hospital Board
also hope that Government
conceive it the Duty of
this Board, to set in a
just point of View the
right of Individuals, and
as they cannot endeavour to shew
Mr. Mein's prior Claim in a
better Light, than he has
done in his own Letter, they
beg leave to refer to it, and have
only farther to add that every
passage appears to them
strictly true. –

(Signed) And.w Berry
Secry Hosp.l Bd.–

The Hospital Board
having this moment received
a second Letter from Mr Mein,
have the honor likewise to
transmit it to Government
agreable to his desire. –

(Signed) And.w Berry
Secry Hosp.l Board.

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To James Anderson Esqr. M. D:

Physician General and Director
of the Hospitals, President &c. Members
of the Hospital Board.

Gentlemen

Your President the Physician &
General having been pleased to communicate
to me sundry Extracts from the Proceedings of
the Hospital Board, relative to a Claim made
by Mr. Gahagan, Surgeon, of getting Rank &
established Senior to me, it is with great reluctance,
that I am thereby compelled to intrude upon
your time, but as it is in Defence of what &
I consider my incontrovertible, and well earned
Right in which my future prospects in &
Life and particularly the Maintenance of
my wife, and a large Family are deeply &
interested, I hope I need not make further
Apology. — Mr. Gahagan in his Address to
the Hospital Board dated the 4th April 1786,
states "That tho' he does not appear high in
the List of Surgeons, begs leave to observe, that
he has served the Honble Company near &

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Nineteen Years, and while sounding his own Eulogium he might have added, tam Marte quam Mercurio, for it is well known to many Officers now living, that he first entered their Service as a private Soldier, nor is it likely he was immediately advanced from that condition to the Rank of Assistant Surgeon; more probably he might be first employed in the humble capacity of Sub Assistant at the Period he states his Medical Services, which will be better be understood by a Reference to the Government Records of that time—

W. Gahagan in his Address to the Honorable the President in Council attributes his Voyage to Europe to bad health, and for redress of Grievances, but as the Hospital Board have justly observed, it would have been more candid to ascribe his leaving the Country to the real Cause Viz: that upon his being examined with Regard to his Medical Abilities, he was found unqualified and reported as such— his Education being at that time by no means adequate— In the same Address to Government he admits / probably because it is impossible to deny it / that the

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Hönble Court of Directors gave him Rank as a full
Surgeon on his Arrival at Madras only. He expresses
his Astonishment at it, and conceived it to have
been a Mistake, and endeed on their Instance he
was not Jenguler. He then says some of the
Directors promised him, he should not suffer
by it, & they have undoubtedly kept their promise,
for it is well known, that he has profited very
very considerably by it. But by what Logic or Sophis-
try, a Man standing declared incapable by professional
Judges, can pretend to insinuate, & bring to the
Account of his Services to the Hönble Company,
the time he was afterwards absent in England,
is beyond my Ideas: but his getting any Rank
whatever, on their Service after such judicial
Report, is a decisive proof that the Hönble Company
served him, and a great Mark of their Indulgence.

But from whatever cause it arose as it
evident from his own Statement, as well as from
the publick Records, that he was to take Rank
as a full Surgeon from his Arrival at Madras only,
and as it is also obvious, that I was promoted to

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that Rank some Months prior to his Arrival in 1778, it follows of course that I am his Senior and first entitled to Promotion agreeably to the established Rules of the Service; and fortunate it is for me that the Hospital Board by their Act and Deed on the 20th Nov.r 1787. approved and confirmed by Government, have established my Seniority of Rank to him, on so firm a Basis, as precludes the necessity of my enlarging much on this Subject; but as Mr Lyahagan seems to lay great stress on his arduous Services in the field, so far I confess he may have the advantage of me, when had it been my good fortune to have been employed, I might have shared some of the Emoluments he so amply enjoyed. I shall pass over my Services while employed in the Circars from the Year 1772 till 1780. as well as those at Cuddalore, while I had the honor of holding the General Hospital, and of my embarking with the Sick and Wounded Europeans of the Army in the Rice Vessels to Madras - after the Battle at Porto Nova - and of my furnishing them with fresh provisions - Were &c.r at my

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own Expence - & for which the Government made me no reimbursement; and if I was less Assiduously I was notwithstanding not less usefully employed in Services equally essential to the Army, and to the Community, while I have the Honor of being entrusted with the Sick and wounded of the Army at Fort St. George from the Month of August 1781 till May 1782. and I flatter myself the Physician General, & his Collegue the Chief Surgeon will do me the justice to say, that my Attention to that Duty met their entire approbation, and satisfaction.

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During this period, it is well known that Mr. Gahagan was in the Monthly receipt of several hundred Pagodas while I had only my Monthly Salary of Pg. 21. 7. and was I to enter fully into a Discussion or retrospect of Events, since the Arrival of Mr. Gahagan as Field Surgeon in 1778. I could easily prove that he enjoyed several lucrative appointments which as his Senior, I might have contended to have been my Right; first in his appointment

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to the Hospital at Trichinopoly, and afterwards to Pondicherry where he shared the Emoluments of a large Contract Hospital from the time of its capitulation until the Invasion of the Carnatic in 1780 when the Regement with which he served, was ordered to the field and altho' he claims a preeminence on Account of his services in the field, I do not conceive he could have done any more than his Duty, and what every other Surgeon would have also done in the same Situation. —

I could also innumerate many hardships and grievious Losses I sustained in repeated Efforts I made during Several fruitless embarkations in 1782 - to join the Station to which the Honble Board were pleased to appoint me at Tanjore, until I was made a prisoner by the French, plundered of my Baggage and Effects even to the Shirt upon my Back & afterwards detained upwards of two Months at Cuddalore and narrowly escaped the Disaster that happened to so many of our brave Countrymen of being sent to the Mysore Country, and altho' my Appointment was to Tanjore

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in April yet I was not able to join that Station
till the October following. nor did I enjoy any
thing more than my Salary of 21. 7. from August
1781, till that period viz.r October 1782. In that
Month I also lost all my Baggage a second time,
together with a valuable Library of Books - by
Ship wreck - These Gentlemen are facts that
are perfectly known to you, & cannot surely
be construed into places of Emolument without
Toil or trouble, as Mr. Gahagan has been placed
so insinuate was the case, with many Surgeons
placed above him in the list, as is stated in
the third Paragraph of his Letter to the Hospital
Board dated April 24.th 1786 - and to borrow one
of his own Words from the same Paragraph I
hope it will not be deemed invidious in me
to remark, that the same Want of Candor that
has been before mentioned, seems to operate on
Mr. Gahagan in Matter of Life importance, &
that he can acknowledge my Seniority when
it suits his convenience, as is clearly pointed out
in the following Extract from one of his Letters
to me dated Vellore June 2. 1787. wherein he states
the necessity of a Remonstrance to the Honorable

Board

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Board for not filling up the Hospital staff to the
number of Six, agreeably to the Orders of the Court
of Directors, and expresses himself in the following
words "was it to write on my own Account, I should
"not hesitate, but an undertaking for a Body,
"renders me extremely diffident, especially as it
"must commence from You"

Upon the whole, Gentlemen, it is
the Misfortune of most Men in this World to
have Secret Enemies & the more unfortunate,
when they reside as I do, at such a Distance at
from the Presidency, as not to be able to repell
the malevolent Shafts of Envy, immediately as
they are let fly, but I have a full confidence that
the Lenient hand of Government will put my
Character in that Scale, which is best adapted
for humanity, and if after weighing the Good
against the evil (for I do not pretend to be perfect)
the former should be found to preponderate,
I make no doubt but that they will adhere to
their former Confirmation of my Rank, for such
their Decisions when once made, are considered
as Final, and conclusive it will open a vast field
for troublesome and embarrassing Application.

I have

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I have the Honor to be with the

most perfect Respect.—

Trichinopoly
16 January 1788.

&c. &c.
(Signed) Nicol Mein
Surgeon.

James Anderson Esqr. M.D.

Physician General and Director of the Hospital
President &c. Members of the Hospital Board

Gentlemen

I have been duly honored with your
Secretary's Letter of the 7th Instant, containing the
following Regulation of the Honble Governor
& Council. Viz.t

"I am further directed to inform
"you that a Commission having been given to
"Mr Gahagan, specifying the Commencement
"of His rank as Staff Surgeon to be from the 1st
"October 1777. the said Commission is to have
"full force and Effect, and is to entitle him to
"the Charge of an Hospital, next after Mr Binny

This Resolution I must confess
has surprized me so much, & seems fraught
with so much Injustice to me as an Individual

as

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as is unexampled in the Accounts of the Honourable Company's Civil, Military, or Medical Records and in my opinion has been occasioned by some Mistake in the Date of Mr. Gahagans Commission which has escaped the attention of our just & and Equitable Government, among a Variety of Affairs of more Importance, and Multiplicity of Business - otherwise Mr. Gahagans Claim to Seniority, after the Act of the Hospital Board so late as the 20th. of November last, approved and confirmed by Government - could not have operated so suddenly to the Destruction of my future and immediate Prospects. A Claim that is only founded (in this Instance) upon Right, an a broken promise of some few of the Directors, Ten Years ago, that his Rank should be settled next to Mr. Duffin, altho it is clearly & specifically mentioned in the General Letter of the Honble the Court of Directors, that he shall only take Rank as full Surgeon, from the time of his Arrival at Fort St. George - agreeably to the long established Rules, and invariable System of the Service which has ever placed those who came out with Commissions, or Indentures,

from

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from the Court of Directors Junior to all of the Rank, to which such Commissions may apply. unless where the Commission expressly mentions, that the person into rank immediately below such a person, and immediately above such another, which has not been the case in the Indenture brought out by Mr. Gathagan, but to bring the Matter more clearly to View. I will state a Case exactly in point, by adducing the Instance of the Captains & Lieutenants of the Kings Service, who on obtaining Commissions from the Court of Directors in the Year 1770, came under all the Officers, who held these two Ranks at the time of their Arrival. Many similar Instances will be found on a Reference to the Records of the Honourable Company.

I have therefore Gentlemen to request that of your respectable Board will be pleased to lay this Letter before the Honourable the Governor & Council, as an Appendix to my Letter on the same

subject

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Subject of the 10. Instant and to declare to the same
Honorable & Equitable Board that I am fully
determined - and most Solemnly declare before
the omnipotent God - that I never will
serve under Mr. Gahagan - that I will sacrify
My Life, My Wife, and Family to Penury,
sooner than submit to such decree, and therefore
pray, that they may be pleased to rescind it

I have further to offer my warmest acknowledgments to the Hospital Board for the firmness with which they have supported my Seniority and for the Honorable Mention they have been pleased to make of my humble Exertions to the Hon'ble & Government

I have the honor to be with
the most perfect Gratitude & Respect

Sir & Sir

Trichinopoly
12. January 1788 -

(signed) Nicol Mein -
Surgeon -

Read the following Extract of
a Letter from China -

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from the Court of Directors Junior to all of the
Rank, to which such Commissions may apply.
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Subject of the 16. Instant and to declare to the same Honorable & Equitable Board that I am fully determined - and most Seriously declare before the omnipotent God - that I never will serve under Mr. Gahagan - that I will sacrify My Life, My Wife, and Family to Penury, sooner than submit to such decree, and therefore pray, that they may be pleased to rescind it

I have further to offer my warmest acknowledgments to the Hospital Board for the firmness with which they have supported my Seniority and for the Honorable Mention they have been pleased to make of my humble Exertions to the Honble Government

I have the honor to be with the most perfect Gratitude & Respect

Sir &c &c

Trichinopoly
12. January 1788 — (signed) Nicol Mein. — Surgeon. —

Read the following Extract of a Letter from China —

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Extract of a Letter from Canton dated 16 December 1787.

From the Supercargo at China requesting that in future the Passengers who embark on the China Ships may be generally allotted to the Vessels & the Conditions of their Passage made on previous to their Departure from Madras.

We are extremely concerned that Circumstances should arise which have put it out of our Power to comply with your wishes respecting the Distribution of Passengers recommended in your Letter of the 7th of August received by the Earl Fitzwilliam, but it appears to us, the Gentlemen to be accommodated had mistaken your Honble Boards Intentions in regard to such Distribution, it seems to be generally expected by them, and we have received applications to that Effect, that they were to be allotted to early Ships, in which case the Burthen would fall partially on those particular Ships, which appears to us, & contrary to the meaning of your recommendation, which we conceive intended for the relief of particular Commanders by a general Distribution, in which case it is evident that some of so great a Number of Passengers must unavoidably be allotted to late Ships, but as that was not agreeable, most of the Gentlemen have

proved

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provided themselves a Conveyance on an early ++
Ships, and no application has been made to ++
us on the subject by the Commanders.-

It will appear likely that many Passengers
must continue to embark on the China Ships ++
and we have no Direction respecting the ordering
on board Charter Party Passenger from any of the
Settlements in India, We propose writing to the
Honble Court of Directors for their Instructions
on that Head, in the meantime as we wish to ++
avoid unnecessary Importunity, we shall be
much gratified by Your finally allotting the
Ships on which they are to embark and deciding
the Conditions of their Passage at the time of their
departure from Your Presidency.-

A true Extract

Signed Robert Clerk
Depy Secry

The President in his Character of
Commander in Chief lays before the Board the
following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel
Durand.-

To the Honble. Major General Sir Alexr. Campbell K.B.
Governor & Commander in Chief

From Lieut Colonel Durand
Soliciting to be placed on
the Invalid Est.-

Sir,

From the impaired State of my
health

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health at this time, and the injury which my Constitution
has received from along and frequently active period of
Service of more than twenty six years, Six of which
have been employed at Manila, Mindanao, Solo, and
Balambangan, with Alexander Dalrymple Esq.
& the remainder has been in this Country —

I send myself at length under the
painfull necessity, of requesting permission to retire
upon the Invalid List of this Establishment.

I therefore request that you will do
me the honor to lay this Application before the
Honble Board, and as I am Conscious to myself
of having hitherto served the Honble Company
with Zeal and alacrity when ever my health
enabled me, I flatter myself I shall not be
thought altogether undeserving of the Indulgence
which I now Solicit.

I have the Honor to be very &
respectfully — For, &c. &c.

Fort St. George
the 20th January 1788.

[Signed] John Durand Lt. Col.
in the Honble Comp.y Service

Approved —

Agreed that Lieutenant Colonel Durand
be placed on the Invalid List, agreeably to his Request

Read

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Read the following Letter

from Bengal.

To the Honble Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Hble Sir.

We have been favored with your Letters of the 26th. Ultimo & 3d. Instant & the several papers said to accompany them.

We have called upon the Attornies of Captain Hearsay for payment of the Balance due from him to the Honble Company, but they have informed us that they have not the means to answer the Demands.

As Captain Hearsay is now in England, it is our intention to refer the Claim to the Honble Court of Directors, and We request that you will furnish them with the necessary Vouchers of it properly authenticated, in as far as depends upon your Presidency, that they may be enabled to establish the Justice of the Demand.

The Rum & Arrack which was to be landed at Ganjam, Vizagapatam, and Masulipatam, on account of the Contract entered into with Messrs Harris, & Lambert will be sent to Fort St. George preceding

From Bengal - directing that every Information be given to the Court of Directors respecting the Claim of the Company on Captain Hearsay - The Matter is to be referred home. The Spirituous Liquors intended for the Northern Subordinates will be landed at Fort St. George

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according to your Request.—

We have the honor to be

Fort William
Secret & Military Department
28. December 1787.—

Sir &c.
(Signed) Cornwallis.—

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Sir:—

Agreed that such Information as may
Minute thereon be procurable, be given to the Court of Directors &
on the Subject of the Claim to be made in England
upon Capt. Hannay.—

Read the following Letter from Messrs.
Porcher Redhead & Co. with a Letter from Candoo
Jyer, Comadah to Siva Subumbra Pillay.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Hble Sir,

We must entreat your Pardon for
troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of
the Claim submitted to you on the part of Siva Subumbra
Pillah under date the 7th January 1788 — at the Intercession of

from Messrs Porcher Redhead & Co. enclosing a Petition from Candoo Jier. Comadah to Siva Subumbra Pilly, Requesting that Payment be made to the Comadah to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commdt of Carangooly. as Per this Receipts.—

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of Conapaty Iyer. Lyomastah of the said Seva &
Sedumbrapilla, We take the Liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your candulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission We take the
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or Other, and we submit to your Judgement to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Sedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of his Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect.

Fort St. George
21. January 1788.

Y. Y.
(Signed) Porcher Redhead & Co.

To

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Acording to your Requests.

We have the honor to be

Fort William

Secret & Military Department

28. December 1787.

Your &c.

Cornwallis.

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Shore.

Agreed that such Information as may

be procurable be given to the Court of Directors &

on the Subject of the Claim to be made in England

upon Capt Hennessy.

Read the following Letter from Messrs.

Pincher Redhead & Co. with a Petition from Candoby

Iyer, Comastah to Siva Sedumbra Pillay.

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell KB.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

We must entreat your Pardon for

troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of

the Claim submitted to you on the part of Siva Sedumbra

pillah under date the 7th January 1788 at the Interception of

from Messrs Pincher Redhead &c. enclosing a Petition from Candoby Siir. Comastah to Siva Seumbra Pilly; requesting that Payment be made to the Comastah to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commandant of Carangoly, on Acct. this Presidency.

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

of Conapaty Iyer. Lyomastah of the said Seva &
Sedumbrapilla, We take the liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your indulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission We take the &
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given &
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former &
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or other, and we submit to your Judgment to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Sedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of this Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George
21. January 1788.

(signed) Porcher Redhead & Co.
To

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according to your Request.—

We have the Honor to be

Fort William
Secret & Military Department
28. December 1787.—

Sirs
Your
Signed Cornwallis.—

Ditto.—

Agreed that such Information as may
be procurable be given to the Court of Directors &
on the Subject of the Claim to be made in England
upon Capt Hennessy.—

Read the following Letter from Messrs.
Pincher Redhead & Co. with a Petition from Candoo
Jyer, Lemartah to Siva Sesumbra Pillay.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

We must entreat your Pardon for
troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of
the Claim submitted to you on the part of Siva Subumbra
pillah under date the 7th January 1788 — at the Intercession of

from Messrs Pincher Redhead & Co. enclosing a Petition from Candoo Jeir. Lemartah to Siva Sesumbra Pilly: requesting that Payment be made to the Petitioner to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commandant of Carangooly, as per the Receipts.—

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of Conapaty Iyar. Gomastah of the said Seva &
Sedumbrapilla, We take the Liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your indulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission we take the
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or other, and we submit to your Judgement to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Sedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of this Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect.

Fort St. George
21. January 1788.

(signed) Porcher Redhead & Co.

To

118. Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

according to your Requests.—

We have the honor to be

Fort William
Secret & Military Department
28. December 1787.—

Sir &c. &c.
Sign'd Cornwallis.—

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Share.—

Agreed that such Information as may

Minute thereon be procurable, be given to the Court of Directors &

on the Subject of the Claim to be made in England

upon Capt Kennaway.—

Read the following Letter from Mess.rs
Porcher Redhead &c.a with a Petition from Candapy
Iyer, Gomastah to Sura Seramba Pelly.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

From Mess.rs Porcher Redhead &c.a enclosing a Petition from Candapy Sir. Gomastah to Sura Seramba Pelly, requesting that Payment be made to the Gomastah to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commandant of Carangoly, on Hire this Presidency.

Honble Sir,

We cannot entreat your Pardon for
troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of
the Claim submitted to you on the part of Sura Seramba
Pillah under date the 7th January 1788 — at the Intercession of

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

of Conapaty Iyer. Lyomastah of the said Seva &
Sedumbrapilla, We take the Liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your indulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission We take the &
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given &
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former &
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or other, and we submit to your Judgment to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Sedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of this Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect.

Fort St. George
21. January 1788.

Y. Y.
/Signed/ Porcher Redhead &c.
To

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according to your Request.—

We have the honor to be

Fort William
Secret & Military Department
28. December 1787.—

Sir &c &c
Wm. Cornwallis.—

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Share.—

Agreed that such Information as may
be procurable, be given to the Court of Directors &
obtain thereon on the Subject of the Claim to be made in England
upon Capt. Hennessy.—

Read the following Letter from Messrs.
Porcher Redhead &c. with a Petition from Canaboy
Iyer, Gomastah to Swa Sedeambras Pillay.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Hon'ble Sir,

We cannot entreat your Pardon for
troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of
the Claim submitted to you on the part of Swa Sedambra
pillah under date the 7th January 1788 at the Intercession of

Swa Messrs Porcher Redhead &c. enclosing a Petition from Canaboy Iyer Gomastah to Swa Sedambra Pillay, requesting that Payment be made to the Gomastah to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commissary of Carangooly, on Hire the Ameeps.—

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

of Conapaty Iyer. Gomastah of the said Seva &
Sedumbrapilla, We take the liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your indulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission we take the &
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given &
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former &
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or other, and we submit to your Judgement to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Sedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of this Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect.

Fort St. George
21. January 1788.

(signed) Porcher Redhead &c.
To

118. Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

according to your Request.—

We have the honor to be

Fort William

Secret & Military Department

28. December 1787.—

Sir:—

Sir:—

Sign'd Cornwallis.—

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Sir:—

Agreed that such Information as may

be procurable, be given to the Court of Directors &

Minute thereon

on the Subject of the Claim to be made on England

upon Capt Hennay.—

Read the following Letter from Messrs.

Porcher Redhead &c. with a Petition from Condoby

Iyer, Gomastah to Sewa Seeumbra Pillay.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

From Messrs Porcher Redhead &c. enclosing a Petition from Condoby Iyer Gomastah to Sewa Seeumbra Pilly, requesting that Payment be made to the Gomastah to the Amount of the Grain delivered to Lieut. Anderson Commander of Carnegoly, as per the Receipts.

Hon'ble Sir,

We must entreat your Pardon for

troubling you with a second Letter on the subject of

the Claim submitted to you on the part of Sewa Seeumbra

Pillah under date the 7th January 1788 — at the Interception of

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

of Conapaty Iyer. Gomastah of the said Seva &
Seedumbrapilla, We take the Liberty of laying before
you this Petition and entreat your indulgent Perusal
of the same.

With Submission we take the &
Liberty of observing that from the Credit given &
Lieutenant Anderson as stated in our former &
Letter it appears evident that the Honble Company
stands justly indebted those Sums to some Person
or Other, and we submit to your Judgement to
determine, whether from the said Lieutenant
Anderson's Receipts before You, Seva Seedumbra-
pilla is not that Person, and whether the said
Sums as far they will go ought not to be appropriated
to the discharge of this Demande

We have the honor to be with
great Respect.

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21. January 1788.

(Signed) Porcher Redhead & Co.
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To the Honble. Major General Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.

President in Council at

Fort St. George.

The Humble Petition of Cavalady Iyer

Agent for Comarbah to Seva Sedumbra Pillay

Humbly Sheweth

The Petition of Cavalady Iyer

That your Petitioner was sent for by his Employer Seva Sedumbrah Pillay to Cuangoley &c who gave your Petitioner to understand, that the said Seva Sedumbrah Pillay was empowered by Sir Eyre Coote to supply the Army then under the Command of Sir Eyre Coote, with such quantity of Grain as he could collect in the different Villages promising at the same time to make Good the amount thereof to your Petitioner. That your Petitioner thereupon gathered a quantity of Grain &c from the private Stock of the Inhabitants, promising them an Additional Price than the Market, on Account of its then Scarcity, as your Petitioner was assured by Sir Eyre Coote, and your Petitioner in Consequence of which gave to the Inhabitants &c

Certificates

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Certificates under his own Hand, and Delivered the Graines, to Lieutenant Anderson then Commandant at Carangooley, as will more fully appear by two Receipts or Certificates which your Petr. has already been laid before the Honble Board; that a little after your Petr. was prest by some of the head Inhabitants for the payment of the Amount due them, your Petr. was obliged to deliver them before said Receipts for wch, as some Receipts which were all paid & the Person with whom the Papers were left fled to different parts of the Country, on Account of the War, and now prest your Petitioner for the payment of their due; your Petitioner shews that these circumstances are well known to Sir Eyre Coote's Secretary's, as also to several other Gentlemen and the Amount of which was never carried to the Nabob's or any other Account

Your Petitioner therefore most humbly Recommends the above to your Honor &c. Consideration and humbly prays that an Order may issue for the payment of the Amount of the said Receipts for wch which Indulgence your Petitioner

Shall Ever Pray

Ordered

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To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following Letter from

Capt.n Mc. Nab.—

To the Honble Sir. Archibald Campbell K.n B

Governor in Council

Sir

Having been acquainted by Captain &

Durham that there are several Charter Party Passengers

privates entended to be sent on board the Henry Dundas,

I beg leave to inform the Honble Board that I brought

fifty Four from Bengal without any previous intimation

consequently short of provisions &c.; having only reserved

a sufficient quantity for my Ships Company home, which

with great care might last for my present number to St.

Helena, I have therefore to request that the Honble

Board will take the matter into consideration, as

I have already above 20 more Soldiers than any Ship

from Bengal this Season, exclusive of 6 Officers Charter

Party Passengers from this Presidency—

I have the honor to Remain with

great Respect

&c. &c.

(Signed) Any.r Mc. Nab.—

Fort St. George

January 15. 1788.—

Agreed

From the Commander

of the Henry Dundas re-

questing that two Charter

Party Passengers may

be ordered on his Ship,

having brought fifty

four from Bengal—

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Agreed that a Letter be addressed to the Government of Bengal requesting that they will

Minute thereon not in future grant any Charter party Passenger on board the Ships ordered to receive a Cargo at this Presidency. Agreed also for the reasons stated by Capt Mr Nab that no Privates be ordered on his Ship, as Charter party Passengers from hence to Europe exceeding the Number who may be inlisted from his Ship during her stay at this Port.

Read the following Letter entered in the Miscellany Book No. 50.

From the Chief Engineer enclosing

From the Chief Engineer three small Bills for Work done by Lieutenant Jennings at Arcot, with a Bill amounting to Pags from Lieut. Ryland at Vellore.

Agreed that the Small Bills of

Minute thereon Lieut. Jennings be signed for Payment, & that the Bill of Lieut Ryland be returned to Lt Col. Ross, with a desire that he will report his opinion upon it as well as on every Bill he may hereafter present to Government.

Read the following Letter & Enclosures from the Governor of Pondicherry.

To

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To his Excellency. Major General Sir. A. Campbell K.B.
Commander in Chief of his Britannic Majesty's Forces on the Coast
of Coromandel, Governor General of Madras &c. &c. &c.

at
Fort St. George.

Sir.

I have the honor to annex with this a Letter from the Merchants at Pondicherry relative to the difficulties they experience in their trade.

It is with the greatest Confidence that I address myself to your Excellency being well persuaded that if it possible you will lessen the embarrassments that attend the french Commerce.—

It is certainly right that the old friends and allies of his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, should have the preference over all other Nations in the contracting for, making up Merchandize under a persuasion, whose Country they have defended, and protected; but as the Money of the French Merchants is in the hands of the Weavers, with whom they have entered into Agreements, it would be very equitable to oblige them either to restore the Money, or give goods equal to its value. I am so convinced of your Excellency's principles, that I need not fear being thought indiscreet

From General Comyn under a Petition from the Merchants of Pondichery, complaining that money have been advanced by them to the Weavers, but that Hyder Ally the Nabob have prohibited the delivery of any Goods.

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indiscreet in having recourse to you, and in requesting you to be kind enough to take into Consideration the Situation of the French Merchants.

I have the honor to be with Sentiments of sincere esteem & respect

Sir. &c. &c.

(Signed) Conway.

Pondicherry. 13. January 1788

A true translation.

T. Chase
French Transl.

To. Mr. Conway

Marechal de Camp of the Kings Army &
Governor General of the French Settlements in India.

Sir.

The favorable Disposition & Protection that You give to trade, & which we have already felt the good Effects, induce us with Confidence to take the liberty to point out to You the Critical & disagreable Situation, it is now in by the impediments & hindrance the Merchants at Madras authorised by the Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn, put upon the manufacture of Goods & to the Admission of those Articles which are made for Pondicherry. Previous

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Previous to the last War and since the
Peace we have always given all the Monies that
we have had to employ in the provision of Anot
Cloths to the Malabar Merchants of Pondicherry.
These Merchants never have experi-
enced any difficulties have engaged themselves to
provide for Us by a specified time the Articles
we required for French Ships & Mangore, who give
Commissions to this Colony, & excite the Industry
of its Inhabitants. —
In July, August & September last
many Ships left their Money with us on their
way to Bengal, certain by experience of finding
their wishes accomplished on their Return in
January or February. —
We have pursued the common
Mode & all our Malabar Merchants at Pondicherry
have by themselves and their Agents distributed the
Money they have received from us among the
Weavers of all the Villages in the Province, from
Nellour Southerly to the South of Pulicat as
far as Chillumbram on the Coleroon.

From

Fort St. George 22. January 1788.

From July to. November last the Goods as usual have been sent from their Villages & have Arrived at Pondicherry, but since the beginning of. November this has not been the Case.

At this Port an unsignificant. Merchant belonging to the English Company, who does more Business for the Portuguese Danes & other foreigners than for them) called. Mainharoo Moodelee, settled at. Madras, has obtained it is said, from the Nabob a general Order for all his Amildars whatsoever to order the Weavers of the Village under their Management not to work but for the said Mainharoo Moodelee or his Agents, and to prevent their delivering any Goods to any other.

The said Moodelly immediately sent one of his Agents named Parsheramo Moodelee also of Madras to use this exclusive Priviledge, and nearly at the same time Orders were gevenn the Weavers not to work but for. Mainharoo Moodelee to do nothing for Others & not to deliver what has been made.

The Weavers have represented, that having received for three four or five Months Money in

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Money in advance they conceived themselves
absolutely Obliged to fulfil their secret Engagements,
the Merchants at Pondicherry forwarned of
these Impediments by their Agents made some
Remonstrances with the Dutch last year
Parcels of Cloth made for Pondicherry detained
have been released & are arrived, but the
Prohibition on the Weavers absolutely not to
work for any Others than for the Merchants of
Madras continues in full force and the greater
part of them for 6 weeks or two Months have
had nothing to do in another Instance many
Bales & Packages of Goods as Percalls,
Sallempores, & half Ginguams being made for
the Merchants who advanced Money for that
Purpose in July ready to be embarked at
Nellour hitherto for Pondicherry have
been stopt, and are detained by the Dutch
Order among them, some Bales which were for
Madras have been allowed to pass, and the
Order has been repeated to let none proceed
to Pondicherry.—

This

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This Sir is the real state of things. If they continue in the same way, it is very certain when the Ships return from Bengal they will not find Goods for the Value of their Money nor can we or our Malabar Merchants know what mode to adopt for their Relief. —

We hope every thing Sir from # Your Kindness & Justice & from the Measures you may think most prudent to adopt for # remedying these abuses, and for engaging the # Nabob to order every where that things shall be put upon footing of Equity & that every One # may fulfil his Engagements

We take the further liberty Sir to # point out to you that this business is very # pressing & involves a sum of more than # 3 Lacks of Pagodas. —

/Signed/

B. Cornet . Amabre Michel & Co

Violette Damoal

Pondicherry Delarche, Son & Co
12. January 1788

Actg Transt.
Fh. Chase French Transt. — Agreed

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Agreed that the President be desired to represent to His Highness the Nabob the necessity of compelling the Weavers to deliver the Goods for the Money advanced to them by the French Merchants, & the bad policy of imposing Restraints upon Persons disposed to purchase the Manufactures of this Country, especially those Persons of the French Nation with whom the English Ministry have now so happily formed extensive Commercial Arrangements.

Minute thereon

Lt Geo. Jas. Mountain Jr. Esq.

Arch. Campbell

John Hollond

Jas. Hay Casamajor

R. Maunsell

131. Fort St. George 4 January 1788.

Diary.

23. Sent the following Letter to Bengal.

To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General in Council at
Fort William.

My Lord.

We have been honored with the receipt of the Letter from your Lordship & the Council at Calcutta dated the 28 Ult: & shall transmit to the Court of Directors every information in our Power respecting the Claim to be made upon Captain Hearsay in Europe.

To Bengal information of the Company's Claim upon Captain Hearsay will be sent to Europe Requesting that no Charter Party Passengers may be in future embarked at Bengal, on the Ships intended to touch at Madras

We beg leave to inform your Lordship that having the intention of sending on the Henry Dundas some Charterparty Passengers for Europe We were acquainted by Capt: Mc Nab of his having on board 54 who were embarked in the River Hughly, & that he was thereby rendered unable to receive those whom We purposed to order for his Ship.

As this Circumstance has subjected us to much inconvenience We take the liberty of requesting that in future the Ships allotted to receive Cargoes at this Presidency, may be sent to

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to see quite free from Charterparty Passengers in order that We may have it in our Power to send home those Men now here, who have served their time, some of whom have been two years waiting for a passage to Europe.

We have the honor to be with the great Respect &c. &c.

(signed) Arch.d Campbell
&c. Council

Fort St. George
22 January 1788.

24 Sent the following Letter to the Governor of Pondicherry

His Excellency
The Compte de Conway
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive your Excellency's Letter of the 13th Instant, & concerning a Representation from the Merchants of Pondicherry relative to the Difficulties they experience in their Trade; and you may rest assured, that exclusive of my Determination to promote the Interest of those Gentlemen on the same Liberal Principles which have so manifestly distinguished

To the Governor of Pondicherry. The Right of the Nabob has given an Order to the Weavers to deliver Goods for the Money advanced to them by the French Merchants. No Obstacle will be thrown in their Way in future. –

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distinguished our respective Courts in their late & commercial Negotiation in Europe the desire of doing them Justice and of checking every Attempt of the Native Weavers to break their Engagements or to defraud them of their Advances, had made me a cheerful Advocate in their behalf

Soon no Time therefore in representing to the Nabob of the Carnatic the necessity of & compelling the Weavers to deliver Goods for the Money advanced to them by your Merchants & and the bad Policy of imposing Restraints upon Persons who are disposed to purchase the & Manufactures of his Country especially those of the French Nation with whom the English have now so happily formed extensive and extensive Arrangements for the Regulation of their & Commerce. —

The Nabob was soon convinced of the propriety and Justice of this acting as I had recommended, and has sent Orders to the Amildars of Warriore Pollam as well as all the other Amildars to pass the French Goods as formerly. —

His Highness has likewise authorized me to assure your Excellency that nothing shall be done in future that can tend to injure the Trade & carried

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24. carried on by Subjects of France in the Nabobs
Country and that so long as agreed. Merchants &
conduct themselves with Discretion he &
will afford them every degree of. Aid that can
give Success and Prosperity to their Commerce.

I have the Honor to be
with the highest Respect
Y.r Y.r
Y.r

Fort St. George
24th January 1788

[Signed] Arch.d Campbell.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters
(entered in M.B. Nos. 51: 52: 53: 54: 55: 56: 57: 58

To the Chief Engineer, Lieut Jennings
Bills returned, signed for Payment - with respect
to Lieutenant Ryland's Bill, he is to report his
opinion upon the Prices contained therein &
in future to give his Sentiments upon every
Bill, presented by him to Government. -

To Lieut: John Bell of the Artillery
the Paymaster at Arcot will be directed to pay
him Pag.s 50 on account of Quarters built by
him at that place. -

To the Paymaster at Arcot, to pay &
the above. -

To Col: Ross. -

To Lieut Bell. -

To Mr Welch

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To the Hospital Board. — transmitting a

To the Hospital Board. — Paper containing the ideas of the Purveyor General upon the plan recommended by them for the # Arrangement of this Department — M. Main to stand upon the List of Surgeons next below # Mr. George Berry, agreeably to the Orders of the Company. —

To Mr. Gahagan — his Rank being positively

To Mr Gahagan — fixed by the Court of Directors the Board must necessarily conform thereto, & observe he will return to the Secretary's Office the Commission granted to him in order that a new one may be drawn out agreeably to the Rank specified in the abovementioned General Letter — favorable mention will be made of him to the Court of Directors. —

To the Paymaster at Madura — if he is

To Mr Latham — willing to be responsibly for the quantity of Grain reported in his last Return, there is no occasion to measure it anew, but if not he # must cause it to be measured again — to pay to Mr George Ogilvie his Allowances for November Agreeably to his Request. —

To the Military Paymaster General to pay to Captain

To Mr Davidson

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Captain Baillie of the Artillery the usual Allowance of Passage Money, also an advance of six Months pay to commence from the 1st of February next.—

To the Garrison Storekeeper, enclosing an Embarkation Return of His Majesty's 71st Reg.t & informing him & that Provisions are to be provided for the numbers & specified.—

To W. Davidson

At a Consultation Present.

The Honorable. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
President

Friday
25. January
1788.—

James Henry Casamaijor
and
Robert. Maunsell Esq.r—

W. Hollond indisposed.—

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

The President delivers in & the following Minute with a proposed General Order.—

President

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President's Minute
25th January 1788.—)

President to limite introducing additional Regulations for the Barrack Department

It was the Intention of the President after a Trial of 12 Months, to examine the old proportion of Allowances which had been extended to the European Troops in Garrison in Consequence of the Arrangement settled for that Purpose in September 1786; but since that Period the Want of time and sufficient Information put it out of his Power to accomplish it.—

The President has at length obtained his Wishes in that Respect, and can now with much Satisfaction acquaint the Board, that his original Ideas were correct, in supposing the Allowances formerly granted to the Troops at certain Garrisons previous to September 1786, were more than necessary; and that a just Proportion was established for the whole European Troops, so as to render the Situation of the Men comfortable, and the Charge reasonable to the Company; the annual Expence would be less after extending those Allowances equitably to all the Europeans, than it was when the original Allowances were partially distributed among them.—

By

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By an Abstract (marked X) taken from the Paymasters General Account of Disbursements for Articles supplied the Troops 9 Months preceding September 1786, it appears that the Average Expence of 100 European Soldiers P Month amounted to Pagodas 33. 29. 28. without enclosing the Artickes of Cotts; But as these Accounts include Lamp Oil for Guard Houses, Necessaries, and Gates of every Description, both Civil and Military. and of which no Estimate can be accurately formed without regular Returns specifying their Numbers and these are received, the President could only have Recourse to the particular Statements delivered in by the Military & Paymaster specifying the Monthly Expence of 100 Men for Articles supplied at Madras, the Mount, Poonamallee, Arcot and Wallajabad, where the Allowances made to the Soldiery have been minutely distinguished, and where the average Number of Europeans quartered at those Stations was not less than 5000 Men P Month.

By an Abstract of the Allowances granted to the Troops at these Station Marked Y)

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it appears that the average Monthly Expence of 100 Men in Barracks for 9 Months previous to September 1786 amounted to Pagodas 30..35..48 which by the New Allowances proposed for the European Troops in Barracks, supposing the Articles supplied to be valued at the same Rates charged by the Paymaster's, the average Monthly Expence of 100 Men at the same Stations will not exceed Pagodas 18..23..78 as appears by the Abstract marked Z, which in fact reduces the annual Expence of each Soldier in Quarters to Pagodas .. 2.. 9.. 47- or £ 17/9 3/4 Sterling, which the President takes upon him to say, is as reasonable as the Expence attending His Majesty's Troops quartered in most Parts of England.—

When the 71st Regiment embarks for Bombay, the Number of Europeans; including the Non Commissioned Officers of the Native Troops will amount to 6500 Men. If the Allowances as granted to the Soldiers at the five Stations already mentioned previous to the Month of September 1786, are extended to that Number

of

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of Men, the annual Expence will amount
to ..... Pagodas 24,061.. 6..-
whereas by the new Arrangement it
will only be ..... 14,485.. 10..40.

The annual Saving therefore produced
by the New Arrangement proposed for
the European Troops in Barracks
over that which took Place before
the Month of Sept. 1786 will amount to ..... 9,575.. 37..40

If to this Sum be added
the Annual Saving which will
arise on 6500 New Cotts, at the Rate
of 1 Pag. 42 Fan. each, amounting to ..... 6,809.. 20..-
the whole Savings occasioned by
the Introduction of the New Plan
exclusive of Captains Pay and Batta
to Barrack Masters will amount to .. 16,385.. 15.. 40.

Such being the Case, the President thinks
it his duty to recommend to the Board that the
New Regulations may be adopted by Government,
and that the same be published to the Troops so
as to take place the 1st. of March. The President
begs Leave at the same time to recommend that
the Allowances granted to the Serjeants of European
Corps

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Corps be extended to the Serjeants attached to the Native Infantry and Cavalry, a valuable Body of Men whose Lives are of the first Consequence to the Company.—

(signed) Archd. Campbell

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G. O.

All Orders respecting Allowances made to the European Troops in Quarters, are to cease the 1st of March next and after that Period the following monthly Allowances are to be considered as the established Proportion for every 100 Europeans on this Establishment so long as they remain in Quarters.—

An Additional Regulations for the Barracks Department

Number	Attendants and Articles.—	
4	Sweepers	For every 100. Men P. Month
2	Tolies	
1.	Dooly Boy	
½	Lamp Lighter	
100.	Mattis	
100	Mullies	
50	Mundays	
20	Rice Pots	
20.	Water Pots	
20.	Conjee Pots	
20.	Brain Pots	
20.	Small Chatties	
10	Large Ditto	
10	Trivets	
10.	Tea Kettles	
10.	Gurglets	
10	Lamps	
10.	Fire Stands	
10.	Ropes	
10.	Baskets	
10.	Broom Bundles	
10.	Gram Pots	
	Cocoa Nut Oil for Arms 1 Quart	
3.	Tea Kettles viz. 1. to 2 Serjants	
3.	Lamps—3	

Lamp Oil 1½ Measure Per Day is
48¾ Measure P. Month
Thread for 13 Lamps 8 oz. P. Month.

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. As the Number of Lamps for Guard &
Houses Gates, Passages and Nurseries will depend
upon incidental and local Circumstances no fixed
Proportion can be determined upon: Their Number
must however be regulated by Returns certified by
the Chief or commanding Officer of the Station
from the Paymasters and Barrack Masters,
and 1 Hullock of Oil be allowed to each of these
Lamps in future, except those Gates which are
to be allowed 1½ Hullock each.—

An Allowance of 1 Hullock of Oil
p Diem to be made to the Serjeant Major and
Quarter Master Serjeant of each Regiment or
Battalion; to the Serjeant in charge of the Barracks
at each Station and to the Laboratory Serjeant
where a Laboratory is established. Drum and
Fife Majors as well as Drill Serjeants and
Corporals are to receive no extra Allowances in
Quarters, beyond what they are entitled to, &
according to their Ranks in their respective
Corps.—

The Key Serjeants of Forts are to have
two Hullocks p Diem allowed to them for the
Duties of their respective Stations.— The Key
Serjeant of Fort S. George to be restricted to &

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2. Measures of Oil p Month for oiling Locks, Bolts, and Hinges, and two Measures p Month for oiling the Fire Engines.—

They Key Serjeants at Trichinopoly, Tanjore, Vellore, and Manulipatam to be restricted to Half a Measure of Oil p Month for Locks, Bolts and Hinges, and the Key Serjeants of all other Forts to be allowed 2 Hallocks p Month for the same Purpose.—

Paymasters and Barrack Masters are to be particular in their Attention to those Orders as no Allowance will be admitted in their Accounts beyond the Proportion here specified

On the Commencement of the new Regulations Paymasters and Barrack Masters of the different Military Stations are to keep their monthly Account of Attendants and Articles supplied to every 100 Europeans separate from the daily incidental Expence of Oil for the Lamps of Guard Houses, Streets, Passages, Gates and Sentries and the number of Lamps to each are to be distinguished under those

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those on particular heads.— All Charges for Lamp Oil are to be estimated by the Hullock allowing 1 Hullock of Oil to each Lamp for a Guard House. Street Passage or Necessary & Diem the Gates excepted for which an Hullock & half is to be allowed.—

The Quantity of Oil charged in the Paymasters and Barrack Masters Accounts & will be regulated in future by the following & Measures.—

4 Hullocks of Oil is equal to 1 Quart.
8 Hullocks ..... equal to 1 Measure.
1 Measure ..... equal to 1 Pucka Seer.

As the Barrack Allowance granted to the Europeans are extended to the European Serjeants of Native Corps, the Barrack Masters will issue the same to the Serjeants of the Native Infantry and Cavalry within the Limits of the European Quarters under their charge as well as a Quart of Oil monthly to every hundred Men of the Native Corps for the use of their Arms.—

Paymasters at Stations where there are no European Corps in Barracks, will likewise issue the same

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same Allowance to the Native Corps and to the Serjeant of those Corps, and to such of the European Invalids or Detachments of Artillery within the Limits of their particular Districts. They are also to supply those Europeans with Cotts of the new Construction for which they are to receive 4 Pagodas each which includes the original Cost and Repair for three years, the Period for which they are to last.

Paymasters and Barrack Master

on quitting their respective Stations, are to settle with their Successors for the remaining Period those Cotts are to last, so that the Company shall not incur any other Expence than the Original charge of 4 Pagodas for each for the space of three Years from the Time of their being entroduced on the Public Accounts.

The Board approve the recommendations of the President on the Subject of the Barrack Department & direct that the proposed General Order be published

Approved

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The President in his Character of the Commander in Chief proposes the following Military Appointments & removals &c.

Recommendations by the Commander in Chief

The Troops forming the Garrison of Arcot to March to Walaujanbad without delay, after the Receipt of their Camp Equipage; and on their Arrival, the 4 Battalion of European Infantry to be considered as Part of the Cantonment till further Orders, the Company of the 5th Battalion of Native Infantry to march immediately after from Walaujanbad to Chingleput, to remain there as Part of the Garrison.—

Colonel Skelly to have the Command of Walaujanbad, as soon as his Battalion joins the Cantonment.—

The Fort of Arcot to be occupied by a Troop of dismounted Native Cavalry under a Subaltern Officer after the Garrison marches out, this Party be furnished from the Cavalry at Vellore and relieved Weekly—and to be under the immediate

Propose G.O. the Troops to remove from Arcot to Walaujanbad Colonel Skelly to Command the latter Captain Monson to Command at Chingleput Captain Sabbe to be Acting Major & Captain Coppage to be full Major Captain Lieutenant Halyburton to be Acting Captain Captain Wragg to Command the 5th Battalion & Ensign Begley and Cornet to be Acting Lieutenants & Messrs Hamilton, Gillanders & Meadows as Ensigns

to

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Immediate Orders of the Officers Commanding that Cantonment, as a Guard for the Preservation of the Barracks and other Public Buildings in the Fort.—

The Commanding Officer of the Cavalry Cantonments to give the necessary Directions that such Sick as may be left in the Fort are properly attended by the Assistant Surgeons of the Cavalry Regiments, and that they are removed when sufficiently recovered to Join their Corps.—

The Honorable Captain Monson to march on the 1st of next Month with a Company of his Majesty's 52 Regiment, and to take the Command of that Station.—

Captain Robert Sale to be an Acting Major from the 24th of January—vice Durand Invalided, and Major Cochrane on half pay, and Acting Major Cuppage to be a full Major from the 9th December 1787.—

Captain Lieutenant Halyburton to be an Acting Captain of a Company—vice Sale promoted, and a Captain on half Pay.—

Captain

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Captain Francis Wragg to have the
command of the 15th Battalion of Native Infantry
and of Ambour vice Jale promoted -

Ensign William Brazley to act as
a Lieutenant from the 26 December 1787 vice
Ley deceased, and a Lieutenant on Half Pay; and
Ensign Edward Cottrel to act as a Lieutenant
from the 1st January 1788 - vice Salmon deceased
and a Lieutenant on half Pay. -

Mr. Dugald Macmillon Gentleman
to act as an Ensign of Infantry from the 5th
December 1787 vice Hope deceased, and an Ensign
on half Pay. -

Mr. Gallander, Gent. to act as an
Ensign of Infantry from the 26th of December 1787
vice Brazley promoted, and an Ensign on Half
Pay and Mr. Meelk Gent. to act as an Ensign
of Infantry from 1st of January 1788 vice "
Cottrel promoted, and an Ensign on Half Pay.

The above Appointment "
of Acting Ensigns Macmillan, "
Gallanders and Meelk "
to

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to be Subject to Confirmation by the Court of Directors.

Ordered that the above be published

in General Orders.—

Read the following Letter &c.

Approved.— From the Chief Engineer with a List of Plans

in his Office.

To the Honble. Major General Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B

Commander in Chief President & Governor &c.a Council

of

Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs.—

From the Chief Engineer with survey of part of District of Vizagapatam & a List of plans in His Office—

I have the honor to lay before you for the Honble the Court of Directors a Survey of part of the Vizagapatam Circar, including the Districts of Cicacole, Bomoly, and Tekally.— Together with a Catalogue of the Plans in the Engineer Office here.—

I have the honor to be

Honble Sir & Sirs.—

Your Most Obedient

& Most humble Servant

(signed) Patrick Ross

Lieut Col.: & Chief Engr.

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List of Geographical Plans and Charts in the Engineers Office.

a List of Plans in the Engineers Office.

Bengal Small Copy of Arnolds Survey
Ditto ... New Harbour in Bengall River
Borneo Plan of the Island and the Isles Archipilago ... ...
Bourbon Chart of the Island large
Bomaly Pergunah of
Cuddapanatam to Bengalore the Road
Dendigal Arvacochee & Plan of
Jaghere a reduced Plan of ampenished
Ditto ... Bernard original Survey in Sheets some of this
Plan of the Island of Ireum surveyed by Ensign Bong
Madura and Tennevilly provinces Plan of.
Marrawar Expedition under General Smith the Army
Passes into the Mysore Country.-
Pass from the Nadapuram Country to the Circar
Siddapour Sketch
Circars plan of the Circars
Pottman and Ensign Johnstone
Dutch Plan and Survey
Roads from Angole to Bissnagur and Arungabad roughly done
Rout of Anthony Sadlier from Mungalore to Cuddapanatam
River of Syrian.-

Road

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Roads from thence to Swingham thro Elangaddy & Kellicotah

Bornio Chart of the West Coast of Sand plans contiguous

Bussara Bar two Plans of

Bomrauze's Country Sketch of with its Environs,

Cary River, Survey of with 5 Pagodas roads from Sadras

and part of the Sea Coast near Macaly Wandiwash

Pagoda no Scale.-

Carispary patam a Survey of & part of the Sea Coast by

the same hand: Collection of Plans of Partien the

& Indies by Alex.r Dalrymple & Copies, Coleroon &

Cavery Rivers two plans of & by Major Stevens

Chicacole Destrict Vizt.

Cicacole Circar Plan of Surveyed by Order of Colonel Peach 2
Copy of Ditto ---------- 3

Plan of the Hylchapour distruct and Circar

Another Plan of Cicacole Circar

Sketch of the Country about Ganjam 2
Plan of Chicacole Circar ---------- 3

Another plan of the Hulchapour Destruct on the Chicacole Circar

Carnatic, Scarps of Survey &

China Seas Nautical Charts of Islands in, Vizt.

A Chart from the Island Formoza to the Coast on New Guinia
with the Phillepine Islands on the Coast of Celebes 3

A Chart from the Island Celebes to the Coast of New Guinia
with the Molucia Islands ---------- 3

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1 A Chart from the Islands of Java to the Islands Boton & Timor
1 A Chart from the Island Timore to the Coast of New Guinia
1 A Chart of the Coast of Java from Japan to Batavia
1 A Chart of the Coast of Java from Bullyto Japone with the Islands of Moura ——————— 3
1 A Chart of Dampier and Pitts Straits
1 A Chart of the Banchee Islands
1 A Chart of the Strait of Botoon

N.B. The above Charts are all in good order and seem to be distinctly and well laid down they are attested to be Correct Copies from Originals examined by Pt. Maitland George Strainforth and Burnet Abercromby ——

1 A Chart of the Island Celebes and the Islands to the Eastward of it as far as new Guinia ——————

1 A Chart extending from 14°. 40 N Lat. to 11°. S Lat. and comprehending all the Islands and within these Parallels from Achin head on Sumatra to the Coast of new Guinia ——————

1 A Chart on a large Scale unfinished without any Name, it comprehends part of the Coast of Borneo and the Island of Celebes on a large Scale and extends Eastward to the Coast of new Guinia

Coromandel Coast of Java and part of Bengal Bay.

Coromandel

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Coloman del.l Coast of.l Plan of Vez.t

Plan of Coromandel from Masulipatam to Point
Palmyras .....

Two Plans of Ditto from Masulipatam to Calinga-
patam, Plan of Ditto from ... Ditto ... to Ganjam-

Plan of Ditto from Pallangapunda to Coringa

Plan of the Sea Coast from the River Kistna to the River
Godavery and the Country in the rear .....

Three Scarps of Surveys of the Country about Masulipatam

Two Plans of the Road from Ellore to Gundapore & Warangol

Davicotta / Plan of the Road from to Trichinopoly

Diego Bays / Isle of, / Plan from an Actual Survey

Ellore and Conjeeval / a Survey of / to Gutharagut unfinished

False Bay / Plan of / and Places contiguous with its
soundings, Scale of 15 Dutch Miles to a Degree ...

Ganjam District.-

An extensive Survey of / it extends along the Sea Coast from
Manhendla and Bendepoor at the Mouth of River
not named, to Dundrapoor and Paloor and extends
inward to Mundesaw.-

Negranagar Banjur and Suckrach, the River not
named scale without Denomenation.

N.B. For more of this District see Cicacole N.° 6. 18

India

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India, Nautical Charts of the Coast of Vizt

Malabar Coast to Cape Commorin from Surat Coast from Negrais to Bay Island Persian Gulph Dutch plan of .....

Isles of Margay French plan of

Coast of Margay French Chart of

India General Plan of / from Surat to Sumatra

Jaghire by Bernard Eleven large Sheet

Jaghire on a small Scale not finished

N.B. For several scarps of the Survey and draught Draft of the principal Ongole on a small scale, see Carnatic N.o 2.

Hitchapour District / plan of /

N.B. For plan of this District see Chicacole N.o 148.

Kondapally of two warm eaten plans of the Country round .....

Masulipatam five Sheets original and 7 Copies of an unfinished Survey supposed to be the N.E. of without Names Scale or Compass .....

Madura Tennevelly a Chart of the Provinces and Country adjacent surveyed by the Engineers employed in the Expedition against Travancore under the Direction of John Call Chief Engineer 1764 it takes in the Coast from Cape Comorin to Negapatam —

March

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March of the English Army thro' the Nizam's Country under the Command of Colonel Hart Peach and Copy of the same

Non Courie } plan of the Island of }
Pegu Coast of } Nautical chart with the soundings including Ponan Island and places Adjacent }

Phellippine Islands Nautical draft relative to Vez.a Luconia Island Draft of }.

Laguena de Bay near Manila rough draft of Manila Bay from Draft of & the Adjacent with Soundings }

Puerta de Sampon } Mopoal
Baia de St. Meguel } spanish draft of with the Adjacent Coasts and Soundings }

Sketch of the tract across the China Seas from Pt. Leste to Borneo with the Sounding }

Sketch of the Islands of Sepota and Tenian Samelcotta, Five separate Sheets of a Survey of the Country Round, and Peddapore }

Sepotta Island see Phellepines

Scream River in Pegu Nautical Charts of Sumatra } an Old tattered Nautical French Chart of } Tekaly } Survey of the Jemendary of } by Captain Pittman } Tenian Island } included in the Chart of the Phellipines.

Woorallah } Plan of the Pergamma of by Mr Charles Maxtone 1776. Scale two Inches to one Mile }

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Zully Brook / Captain Dugood's original Survey of rough Sketch on 34 Separate Sheets — and two Sheets, on which are Sketches of Sections —

Zully Brook (Sketch of) from the Godavery near Balasoar to the Colere ——————————

Zully Brook seperate Sheet seeming to be a continuation of Captain Dugood's Survey of — Aurungabad and Bisnagar Roads from — Angole to Carnatic / a Large Chart of / by Captain Montreion from Angole S. to Cape Comorin and thence N. to Goa ——————————

Carnatic Large Chart of / by the same hand — from Angole N. to Ganjam and West to Aurungabad

Carnatic March of Colonel Charles Campbell — in 1761 in the Land the Rout of the Nizams Army in 1768

Coromandel, Cartie faisant partie de la cote de Coromandel contenant tous les domaines dans les diffe parties avec les Royaume de Tanjore, partie de celle de Maisore du Tondeman & Arcot Velour and plusieurs Paliagres ou petit princes & Trebutaries tout le compaignee de France, que de Angletair Levie in 1755: 1756: & 1757. ——————

Ordered that the Survey & Colonel Ross's Letter be sent to

Minute thereon. Accompanying

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to the Court of Directors, together with a Copy of the List of the Plans in the Engineers' Office—

The President lays before the Board the following Letter from Messrs. Amos & Bowden.—

To The Honble. Major General Sir Archd. Campbell K.B. &.— &.— &c. Governor in Council of Forts St. George.

Honble Sir & Sirs

In consequence of an advertisement in the Courier under date the 15th inst. signifying that Government had occasion for Vessells to transport His Majesty's 77th Regiment to Bombay, We therefore take the liberty to make You a tender of the Snow Charlotte Commanded by Captain Wilson, for that Service her burden is 350 Tons, she is Coppered, Sails remarkably Well, is completely Stored, and in every Respect as fine a Vessel of her Size as any in India the Commander is of Opinion he can take on Board Two hundred and fifty Persons, but not being positively Certain can only promise to take

From Messrs. Amos & Bowden offering the Charlotte Snow for the Conveyance of Part of the 77th Regt. to Bombay

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take as many as can be well Accommodated and without inconvenience to the Working of the Vessel. It will be necessary to put on board Water and Provisions for the Troops, as he cannot undertake to Victual them; With Respect to Officers he can very well Accommodate to the Number of Sep. but as they must occupy his own Apartments, it will be necessary they agree by him for such Accommodation.

The Vessel is Chartered by some of our Constituents in Bengal until their end of May next, who have instructed us to send her on a Voyage to Pegue, unless We can Obtain a Certain freight which may turn out equally as advantageous We have therefore mutually considered the lowest terms at which We could engage her for your Service, and find that if She is Dispatched from hence on or before the 1st. of February, the lowest sum that can be taken in order to Secure our employers

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employers in equal Advantages as in the tract pointed out by them, will be Two Thousand five hundred Star Pagodas; We therefore submit to the Consideration of the Honble Board the qualifications of the Vessel, and terms required, and hope soon to be honored with a Reply, as the Vessel is ready for immediate Despatch.—

We have the honor to be.—

Fort St. George
the 25th of January 1788.—

&c &c
(signed) Amos & Bowden.—

The President informs the Board that he has Conversed with Mr. Amos on the Subject of freighting his Snow to Bombay, & also with Captain Dixon commanding the Ship Indus, & that he has reason to believe, the Ship Indus, & the Snow Charlotte may be procured upon the following Terms.

The President's Information on the above Letter.—

Six Tanams ℔ Diem to be allowed for 40 Days for every Person sent on board & a further Premium of 1000 Pagodas, if the Passage to Bombay be effected on or before the expiration of 40 Days— The Sum of 4 Rupees ℔ Diem to be paid for every Field Officer, &

Terms to be offered by the Board to Messrs. Amos & Bowden & to the Commander of the Indus.

&

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& Captain, & 3 Rupees ℔ Diem for every ℔
Subaltern — The above for victualling the ℔
Officers on their Passage — Provisions &
Water to be sent on board for the Non ℔
Commissioned & Privates. —

The owners of the Snow Charlotte
to be considered entitled to such Proportion
of the Premium of 1000 Pagodas, as She
may Carry Men in proportion to the ℔
Number Conveyed by the Indus. —

Agreed that the Secretary do
write to Captain Dixon, & to Messrs.
Amos & Bowden offering the Terms ℔
proposed as above. —

The Secretary to Communicate the above Terms. —

Read the following Letter
from Mr. Edward Garrow

To the Honble. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs. —

I have herewith the Honor to ℔
Transmit

From Mr. Edd. Garrow with a Statement of Work done by him at Cheitmondoo what yet remains, & his ℔ Account Current.

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Transmit No. 1 an Account particular of the Expence which will attend the completing agreeable to the original intention, the Cantonments at Chevelle-modoo, consisting of 1 Field Officers Sett of Quarters, 2 Captains Setts Do & Shed for the Farriery.

No 2 is an Account of Expence & accrued for Work done in addition to the Plan & Originally intended.

No 3 is an Account Current, stating Receipts & Disbursements with the Balance due to me / allowing the Company for the cost of the Quarters &c. not yet done / it Amount to Pagodas 295.. 21.. 10. – Should your Honor &c. think it necessary that the Quarters & specified in No. 1 should be completed I shall immediately give proper directions for the purpose on being reimbursed the Sum I am in advance, or if more agreable I would wish to adjust the Account as stated to the Board in No 3.–

I have the Honor to be
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt Hum
Humble Servant
(signed) Edward Garrow

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amounts

Mr. Edwd Garrow
Fort St. George
Account Current

Dr. The Honble Company for Building Cantonments at Chevellamoodoo Cr.

1786				1786.				
March 13.	To Cantonments at Chevellamoordoo which			March 16.	By Cash 2000, and a Bill on Negapat			
"	not to be completed under Orders of the Select				" 4 Months Sight for 4000 Pags		6000.	" "
"	Committee of this Date		6000.	" "	By the following Quarters unfinished,			
To Extra Expence for 12 Verandas for the Mens					By 1 Suite of Field Officers Quarters No 1	330:16:60.		
"	Barracks, 2 to the Hospital and 6 to the				" 2 Suite of Captains Quarters	332:34:40.		
"	Three Ranges of Officers Quarters and to				" 1 Tyled Shed for the Farrier	37: 2. "	710: 8.20.	
"	other alterations and additions from the						710: 8.20	
"	first intended plan as pr. Particular Annexed				By Ballance due to Edwd Garrow		295: 21.10.	
"	No 2	1005: 29.30.						
	Pagodas	7005: 29.30.			Pagodas		7005: 29.30.	

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Errors Excepted

P. Edwd Garrow

Contractor

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Agreed that the Secretary be directed

Approved to inform Mr. Garrow that the Board Declare for the

Present completeing the Cantonment at Chevelimoody,

& will discharge the Balance due to him upon his

Account Current

Ed. Gwatkin Morten
Sec.

Arch. Campbell

John Holland

H. D. Braamaijer

R. Maunsell

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Diary

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Sent the following Letter to Captain Dickson Commander of the Indus H.C. Ship. Amos V. Bowdon

To Captain Dixon

Commanding the

Ship Indus.

Sir.

To the Commander of Indus, with Terms for Fighting his Ship for the Transportation of Troops to Bombay

The President having communicated to the Council, Your Offer of the Ship Indus for the transportation of Troops to Bombay - I am directed to propose the following Terms.

That 6 Fanams pr. Diem be allowed for 40 Days for every Person sent on board your Ship And a further Premium of 1000 Pagodas if the passage to Bombay be effected on or before the expiration of 40 Days.

With respect to Officers I am to inform You that 4 Rupees pr. Diem for Field Officers and Captains and 3 Rupees for each Subaltern will be paid you for Victualling the Officers on their passage

after

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After the Quarter Master who has been ordered to proceed on board your Ship shall have made his Report to the President it will be determined what Number of Men shall be embarked on the Indus, & Provisions, & Water necessary will be immediately sent on board.

I am,

Fort St. George
26th. January 1788.

Y.: Y.:

/ signed / John Shameer Secry.

To Messrs. Amos & Bowden.

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Board to inform you, in reply to your Letter of the 25th Inst: that they have Agreed to pay to Captain Dixon 6 Panams pr. Diem for 40 Days for every Officer Non Commissioned Officer Diem & Private, or their Wives who shall be sent on board the Indus to be conveyed to Bombay, and that and that a premium of Pagodas 1000 will also be paid to him if the passage to Bombay be effected on or before the expiration of 40 Days. As the

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Board.

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Board consider this allowance very competent for the Number of troops which the Indus will carry they have agreed to pay you on account of the Charlotte at the same rate and a premium & proportionable to the number of men conveyed, on the same terms settled for the Indus if the Charlotte arrives at Bombay within the 40 days

Provision & water &c. will be put on board for the men, and an Allowance of 4 Rupees p Diem will be made to the Captain of the Charlotte for Victualling every Field Officer or Captain & 3 Rupees for every Subaltern.—

You will be pleased to inform me whether the Company can have the Charlotte on those terms for the purpose of conveying a part of His Majesty's 73d. Regiment to Bombay.—

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26. January 1788.

I am &c. &c.
[signed] John Shamier Secy.—

John Shamier Esqr.
Military Secretary

Whereupon Tendered the Ship Indus for

From the Commander of the Indus in reply

Sir

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26.

for to transport the troops to Bombay, I understood I was to have the Sum of three thousand Star Pagodas for transporting three hundred men, and to be made up to me in the following manner, 6 Guineas ℔ Head for each person sent on board and about 1720 or 1800 S. Pagodas as a Premium, if I arrived at Bombay in 40 Days from my leaving this Port. so as to make it equal to the Sum of 3000 S. Pagodas.

Whatever Report the Quartermaster may be pleased to make I shall expect the same sum to be made up.—

With respect to the Officers I am perfectly Satisfied with 4 Rupees ℔ Day for field Officers Captains, and 3 Rupees for each Subaltern, for furnishing them with a Proper table.—

I am &c.ª &c.ª
(signed) W. Dickson

To John Shannier Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir, We have been honored with your Letter

From Mssrs Ann & Braddyll in Reply.—

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26. Letter mentioning the terms proposed by Government for freighting the Snow Charlotte to Bombay. Those terms will not Amount to the Sum we Require in our Letter to the Board, and as we are Conscious that we have in this instance favored the Honble Company at the ev^nt hazard of a loss to our Constituents. We therefore hope Government will Grant us in the mode they propose, an equivalent to the Sum Required, Namely 2,500 Star Pagodas We presume from less terms having been offered to us than what we Required, our # Demand has been Considered exorbitant; if this is the Case, we wish a Reference may be # made to two or three Merchants, who on Considering the Circumstances will determine on the Satisfaction that ought to be # made for the hire of the Vessell.—

We have the honor to be
&c &c
[signed] Amos & Bowden.

Fort S. George
26. January 1788.

Received

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Rec'd the undermentioned Letters

(entered in M. B. Nos 59. 60.)

From Masulipatam — respecting

From Masulipatam — Roman Catholic Priests — The Subaltern Officers of the Detachment placed over the Elder Opparow, apply for Batta, while employed on that Duty

From the Paymaster at Tanjore — Agrees with the Merchants for the Sale of one Lack of Cullums of the Grain in Store upon the Proviso, of his not disposing of any other until they have received the whole of the Grain contracted for — Requests to know if he may employ Coolies to measure the Grain.

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered

27. in M. B. Nos 61: 62: 63: 64: 65.

To the Paymaster at Tanjore — to employ Coolies if they are necessary, in Addition to the Lascars under his Charge, for the Purpose of measuring the Grain — & to make a Report to the President of the Number employed

To

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27th

To Mr. Edward Garrow — The Board

To Mr Edward Garrow — decline for the present completing the Cantonments at Chevilmoondoo — the Balance against the 4th Company to be discharged —

To Ganjam — to discontinue the Payment of Batta to the Officers & Men belonging to the Revenue Battalions — their Inattention to the Orders of Government in this Respect, very much disapproved —

To Lieutenant Colonel Sydenham desiring

To Lieut Col Sydenham — his Attendance to act on a Committee appointed to determine the Freight to be paid by Government to the Owners of the Ships Indus & Snow Charlotte, for the Transporting of Troops to Bombay

The same to Captain Nathaniel Bacon

Capt N. Bacon — Do ... to Mr Robert Ewing —

Mr R. Ewing — Do ... to The Town Major

The Town Major

To Masulipatam — Government are surprized at the Request made by the Subalterns of a Detachment over the Elder Supernumerary, to be allowed Batta — Not to be granted

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At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General

Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

President

Tuesday 29 January 1788.

John Holland James Henry Casamaijor

and

Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.

Members of last Consultation read

and Approved. —

Read the following Letter from

General Conway, Governor of Pondicherry. —

To His Excellency Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.

Commanding in Chief the Forces of His Brittannick

Majesty on the Coast of Coromandell, Governor

General &. Madras &. &.

at Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have received the letter that your Excellency did me the honor to write me on the 21st. of this month with the Memorandum of the Nabob respecting the Jonkans. — Until

From General Conway Stating the Means by which the Villages of Villenore became established Hearns Intention of surrounding it with Walls, or building a Fort there. —

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Until I shall be enabled to address my
Sentiments to your Excellency on this Subject,
I am anxious to point out to you an Error into
which their Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic
have been led by false Informations.

I have never thought of reconstructing
a fort at Wellenore, and I shall certainly abstain
from surrounding that Village with Walls.

I found on my Arrival here many
Indians reduced to extreme Misery by the Ravages
of the War, and among them many families
of Weavers. I thought there could be nothing more
reasonable in time of Peace, than to encourage
Industry and pressure from this little territory
what it could afford, therefore instead of
sending at a great Expence to an Indian
Durbar - Ambassadors or rather Quakers to
foment Discord & to tell Lies, I thought it
would be better with a part of that Money
hitherto so badly employed, to relieve those
Wretches who were under our eye - I have
in

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in Consequence collected about Sixty Families together at Wellenore, I have had houses built for them & some Trees planted, I know not if this little Establishment will have great Success, it is more than probable many Years will elapse before it will be able to furnish a Cargo for a single Ship; but I am well convinced the English Government have Ideas too elevated and extended to allow the eventual prosperity of a small Village to give them Umbrage.—

I have given the most positive Orders that the Nabobs Collectors shall be respected, and I am convinced that in no way whatever the Collectors at Wellenore have been molested

It is with this frankness & moderation I mean to discuss all matters of business & which may be required of me upon these principles I shall always address myself with Confidence to your Excellency, being well assured of your disposition to support every arrangement that is not incompatible with the great Interests, which cannot be better entrusted than to

instruc-ted

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To your Excellency —

I have the honor to be &c.

Pondicherry
26. January 1788. —

[signed] Conway —

A true transl.

T. Chase French Transl.

Agreed that the President be
requested to communicate the Contents to the
Nabob, as far as relates to the Affairs of His
Highness. —

Minute thereon. —

Read the following Proceedings
of the Hospital Board

Hospital Board
January 23d 1788. —

From the Hospital Board with an Indent for Medicines & Medical Instruments for Europe; also List of Old & Instruments necessary to be sent Home for Repair. Observations on the Expediency of Wm. John Kemp recommended for the Appointment of Assistant Surgeon. &c

Inclosed the Hospital
Board have the Honor of
forwarding to Government
the Indent for Medicines and
Medical Articles wanted &
from Europe with their &
Signatures, which they hope
the Honble the Governor in
Council will be pleased to &
recommend —

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recommend to the Honble the
Court of Directors a full &
compliance with; they have
also the Honor to transmit &
a List of the old Instruments &
necessary to be sent to England
for Repair, agreeable to the Orders
of the Honble the Court of Directors
communicated to them on the &
14th Sept.r 1786.

Approved

In compliance with
the Orders of Government of
the 15th Instant respecting
the furnishing a Return of
the expenditure of Wine, and of
the quantities delivered to each
Patient.

The Hospital Board
beg leave to observe that they
have signed the Indents for
Wine with an attention to
the Average number of Sick
and the Nature of the prevailing
Disease, in the confidence &
that the Gentlemen entrusted
with the care of the different
Corps would distribute it as the
cases

Approved

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cases requires, few of whom it is conceived from the uncertainty of the Demand have kept any regular Account of the expenditure; They have therefore directed the Apothecary to inform them of the quantity supplied during the last twelve months and to whom, when they will have the Honor of laying it before Government, particular attention has been paid to the species of Wine most proper to be used, of which none but Port and Madeira have been admitted as was specified in their Proceedings of the 25 July 86

The Board have also directed the Apothecary to make out the Abstract Account of his Bills for Medicines during the same period.—

Approved.—

The Hospital Board have the Honor of recommending to Government for the appointment of Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment Mr. John Thomson whom they have found well qualified.—

Approved.

J. H.

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If Government are pleased to approve of this recommendation they beg leave to propose his being stationed at the General Hospital till further Orders.

signed

Andw. Berry
Secy. Hospl. Bd.

Ordered that the Indent for Medicines be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors by the Henry Dundas, now under Dispatch.

Minute thereon

The President in his Character of Commander in Chief proposes the following Regulations for Stoppages on account of Black Doctors to Native Corps.

The Monthly Pay of the Black Doctors of the Native Regiments of Cavalry, and Native Battalions of Infantry is to be the same with that of the Privates of those Corps respectively besides which, they shall receive the following additional Allowance to be stopped Monthly from the several Ranks.

Viz.t

Stoppages.

The Commander in Chief proposes Regulations for Stoppages on Account of Black Doctors to Native Corps.

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Stoppages from the Natives for Regiment of Native Cavalry, for the Black Doctor.

	F.	C.
Subadars, each	3	—
Jemadars	2	—
Head Farrier	1	20
Hd Trumpeter	1	—
Hauldars, Farriers	1	—
Naigs	—	60
Trumpeters, Private Troopers, Pinkallies	—	40

Amounting on an Average to about 10 Pagodas Monthly to the Black Doctor of a Regiment of Native Cavalry

Stoppages from the Natives of a Battalion of Native Infantry, for the Black Doctor.

	F.	C.
Subadars, each	2	—
Jemadars	1	—
Hauldars, Drum Majors, Sep. Majors	—	60
Naigs, Drummers, Fifers	—	40
Private Sepoys, Pinkallies	—	20

Amounting on an Average to about 6 Pagodas to the Black Doctor of a Native Battalion of Infantry.

The above Regulation for the Pay and Allowances of Black Doctors Established on the Strength

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Strength of Native Corps is to take place from the 1st January 1788, and any Arrears that may be due since the 1st of May 1786, to Black Doctors not returned on the Strength of Corps, are to be Discharged at the rate of the Pay Established for them from the Company, viz.t the same as Privates in their respective Corps, but no Arrears of Stoppages from the Natives is to be accounted for to the Black Doctors.—

The Arrears of Pay to Black Doctors is only to include the periods for which they have been Returned and Mustered in the respective Corps since the 1st May, 1786.—

The Board approve the above and Resolve that it be published in General Order

Approved

The Commander in Chief proposes the following Removals.—

Captain Leighton to command the Grenadier Battalion in the Room of Captain Chase, — and Captain Chase to command the 7th Battalion — vice Leighton.—

The Commander in Chief proposes that Captain Chase be removed from the Grenadiers to the 7th Battalion, & Captain Leighton from the 7th to the Grenadier Battalion—

Resolved that the above be published in General Order.

Approved

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Committee appointed to determine the Freight to be paid for transporting part of His Majestys 73d Regiment to Bombay.

To John Cranmer Esqr.

Sir

From the Committee appointed to determine the Freight to be paid for the Transportation of Troops to Bombay with Recommendation thereon.

Having met agreeable to the desire of Government to consider of the Freight that should be allowed to the owners of the Ship Indus, and Snow Charlotte for conveying Troops from this Presidency to Bombay and having read the letter of the Honorable Board to Captain Dixon of the Ship Indus, and to Messrs. Amos and Bowden respecting the Snow Charlotte and their answers, We are of Opinion Capt. Dickson should receive the Sum of Three Thousand Star Pagodas for the use of the Indus to Bombay for the Above purpose, and that for this Sum he should Transport to Bombay, exclusive of Officers Three hundred men with their Wives or Followers not exceeding

Twenty

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Twenty in Number — Government also paying the proposed allowance for the Officers, and putting on board the necessary Water & Provisions for the Voyage

We are also of Opinion that an allowance proportioned to the above should be made to Messrs. Amos & Bowden for the use of the Snow Charlotte, according to the number of Persons she can accomodate; & as Captain Dixon has agreed to the Terms proposed by Government for Victualling the Officers we have no doubt but Capt: Wellsor of the Charlotte will be provided upon to do the same — We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
29. January 1788.—

[signed] W. Sydenham
Robt. Ewing
Nath.l Bacon.
Jas. Campbell.—

Minute thereon

The Board approve the Determination of the Committee, and it is in consequence Resolved that the Secretary do write to Messrs. Amos & Bowden & to Capt. Dickson, desiring to know whether

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whether they acquiesce in the terms recommended by the Committee.—

Read the following Letters entered in the Miscellany Book No 66–671

From Captain Pater

From Captain Pater, Commanding the 5th Regement of Native Cavalry, declaring his intention of Compleating the Corps under his Command with English Saddles, Bridles &c &c Their full Appendages, and desiring Government will endeavour to interest the Court of Directors in his favor, that the Saddles provided by his Agent may be sent to India on the Co's Company's Ships, freight free.—

Memo thereon.

Agreed that Capt Pater's intention be mentioned to the Court of Directors, & that they be solicited to comply his Request

From Mr Edward Semmonds late Deputy Conductor of Stores.

From Mr Edward Semmonds late Deputy Commissary of Stores, stating his Services to the Hon'ble Company during a Period of near Twenty Years, & representing his circumstances confined

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Consideration, pecuniary Circumstances & soliciting the Allowance of Passage Money to Europe annexed to the Rank of Subaltern

In consideration of the very favorable testimonials which Mr. Simmonds has produced of his Conduct, during every long period of his Services, it is Agreed that the Allowance of Passage Money granted to Subalterns be extended to him.

Extract Consult. Ditto

Wm. Campbell

John Holland

G. H. Barnaby

R. Maunsell

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Diary.

Received the following Letter from the Resident at Poonah.

To The Honorable Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor
Fort St. George.

Hon^ble Sir,

I have the honor to address You the 25^th ult^o via Masulipatam, Duplicate of which was forwarded from Bengale Copies the 25 July.

I returned to my Station the 3^d Inst. & the next Day the Minister Arrived in Poon. from his Excursion to the Southward.

This Government notwithstanding the late Calm seems Apprehensive of some hostile Designs from its Southerns Neighbors, & strong Reinforcement under two of its most respectable European Officers is ordered to Belgaum a Place of Strength & importance on the Southern Frontiers.

Extended

From the Resident at Poona on Political Subject

It

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It is probable that Seppoo's forbearance
since the Capture of Kittoor has arisen from a Desire
effectually to secure Nizam Ally Khan & the Rajah
of Pannella in this Interest, of seeing the
Poona Government more deeply engaged in the
Broils with the Rajaputes, or of being at a certainty
as to the Issue of his Embassy to France.

broils

So great is the Distraction of Indias
affairs in the North, that the Dawks have been
deranged & Intelligence of his Motion is become
doubtful & precarious nor do any Advices from
Major Palmer supply those Channels of
Information which have been done away by
the Confusions - nor do I see any Prospect of their
being speedily settled by Ally Bhadur Assistance
who has not yet advanced above 16 Cos from
this Place & whose Detachment must be
greatly strengthened to enable Him to act with
Decision & Effect

The accompanying Packet to
your Address reached Me Yesterday from this
Government

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Government of Bombay & Inow despatch etc

Cap.ne Sadlier by returning Cover to Mr. Sadlier —

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Sir & &c

Poona
6th January 1788 —

W. Malet

Sent the following Letters sentenced
in the M.B. for the Month of February Nos 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

To Captain Pater — his request to have
To Captain Pater — Europe Saddles sent out on the Company's Ships
for his Regiment will be stated to the
Court of Directors, & a compliance with his
Wishes recommended —

To the Military Board — the Regulations
To the Mil.y Board — for the Native Infantry approved, to be inserted
in the new Book of Regulations To Mr. Bro.
Simmonds — the Board have resolved to extend
To Mr. Simmonds — to him the allowance granted to Subalterns
for Passage money to Europe in consequence
of the favorable Testimonials which have
been produced of his Conduct during the Long
time he has been employed in the Company's
Service —

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To the Military Paymaster General to pay

To Mr Davidson. to Mr Edward Simmonds the usual Allowance

of Passage Money granted to Subalterns returning

to Europe.

To the Commander of the Indes, enclosing

To Capt Dixon Copy of a Letter from the Committee appointed

to determine the Freights for the Transportation

of Troops to Bombay, & desiring he will signify

to Government his resolution upon the terms

proposed, to which they are ready to accede.

The same to Messrs Amos & Bowden

To Messrs Amos & Bowden

Received the undermentioned Letters sentenced

in H. B. Nos 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

From the Superintendant of the Company's

Lands, states that in consequence of the orders

From Major Maules of Government he examined the Spot which is

exposed to the Inconveniences complained of

in the Petition of the Moormen & recommends

that their Request be complied with —

From the President at Madrapollam, &

From Mr Dicks enclosing an application from Mr Walker, &c

Assistant

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a Assistant Surgeon, stating that has declined
paying them Half Batta, until the pleasure
of Government be known.

From the Board of Revenue, requesting
to be informed of the Pay & Allowances annexed
From the Board of Revenue by Government to the different Ranks of the
Subsidiary Troops who are employed on Revenue
Duty. & likewise if any & what allowance are
made to the Company's Covenanted Servants who
pay them.

5. From the Paymaster at Madura, does not
chuse to be answerable for the Grain delivered
From Mr Sothon over to them by the late Paymaster - desires to be
informed from whom he is to be supplied with
Money to pay the Troops.

From Lieut Rumley Lieutenant Rumley of the Cavalry,
requesting permission to go to Bombay for the
recovery of his Health - enclosing the Surgeon's
Certificate recommending the same. Soliciting
an advance of Six Months pay.

Sq. in Answer To Lieut. Rumley with permission (Vide
M.B. Nov 78).

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