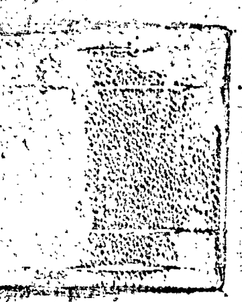

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Diary

ye 13. Sent the following Letter to the Compte De Conway

To His Excellency the Compte De Conway &c. &c. &c.

Governor of Pondicherry

Sir,

To the Compte De Conway
Requesting him to give Orders to furnish the Materials wanted to compleat the Shoulding mentioned by him.—

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Excellency's Letter dated the 6th inst. and to inform you, that no time has been lost in giving Directions for permitting the Shipping of the Materials wanted from Alamparva for completing the Shoulding mentioned in your Excellency's Letter.— The necessary Order is enclosed.

I have the honor to be with distinguished Consideration &c. &c. &c.

(signed) Archibald Campbell

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13th September 1788.

Sent the undermentioned Letters contained in No. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40 41. 42. 43.)

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts

Mr. Johnston to refund the Sum of 125 Pagodas laid out by him for the Purchase of a House at Madura for the Conductor of Stores.— The Board admit the Charge of Mr. Johnston's Application of Pagodas 23 72 . 21 being the Difference on the Account.

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To the Military Board - to report on a Claim preferred by Ensign Forbes, for Rank above the 9th Cadets for 1782, in consequence of a Commission which he held from his Majesty. -

To the Military Board

To the Paymaster at Madura - the Repairs to the Paymaster's House at Madura to be executed agreeably to the Estimate transmitted by him, which is on no Account to be exceeded. -

To the Paymaster at Madura. -

To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts - to refer the Claim of Mr. James Stockwell for Arrears of Pay to the Nabob's Agents in the usual Manner. -

To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts. -

To the Deputy Military Paymaster General - the Charges which have been and may be incurred on Account of Lieutenant-Colonel Cadington's Detachment, are to be brought to Account under a new Head of Expedition to Tondoor. - Enclosing the Accounts of the Chief Engineer for Work at Walajanabad, the Balance of which (being 9 Pagodas 1551. 24.) is to be discharged. -

To the Deputy Military Paymaster General. -

15. Return the undermentioned Letters (entered in M.S.S. Nº 44. 45. 46)

From Lieutenant-Colonel Giels - requesting to know if he may have Permission to send a Letter, -

From Lieut Colonel Giels -

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may wish to send on the Subject of his Brevet Rank.—

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz informing him that in the Military Paymaster's Books, there is no mention Made of the Sum due to him on Mr. Baine's Note dated the 23d September 1780. and recommending him to apply to Mr. Baine's Executors for the Payment of his Demand.

To the Rev.d Mr. Swartz.

To the Commissary General to report upon a Claim preferred by Captain Robertson of the 77th Regiment, for Major's Pay while in Command of the 76th Regiment.

To the Commissary General.

At a Consultation Present

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

President

John Hollond James Henry Casamajor

and

Robert. Maunsell Esqr.

Tuesday 16th September 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

The President lays before the Board the following Cadre received from the Amer-

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to inform Sir Archibald Campbell without loss of time, that such a step if taken would be conceived to be an infraction upon the Treaty lately executed with him by Sir Archibald Campbell under the Authority of an act of Parliament, and also contrary to the Act itself which enacts that no interference shall be made in the Internal Government & Revenues of his Highness's Country, and he hopes Sir Archibald will not allow it to be adopted - As His Highness does not wish that any Villages or even a single inch of ground more than what really belongs to his Circar should be taken away from the Calabry Man - so is he ready and willing to order restitution to be made, if such has been the Case, and if a complaint of this nature had come to him, which it ought to have done, as he is Sovereign of the Country and the Distributor of Justice to his Subjects, he would have ordered an immediate enquiry to be made himself - but the measure now in agitation would not only be Subversive of his Sovereign Rights, but would degrade him in the Eyes of his Subjects and be the most prejudical consequences to his Revenues - His

Highness

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That a full Reply will shortly be sent from the Nabob to the Letter lately addressed to him by the President on the Calastry Business, it is Agreed that the Instructions to Mr. Lind, which were prepared in consequence of his appointment at last Meeting be kept back for a few days when it will be determined whether his proceeding to Calastry is necessary or not.

The President informs the Board that having heard of there being a Man at Tanjore who professed the Secret of a Composition of Snake Pills, as also of one against the Effects of the Bite of a Mad Dog, he instructed the Paymaster Mr. Strange to make particular Enquiry, and upon his disclosing the mode of procuring and preparing the Medicines, to engage, that he should receive a Reward of two hundred Pagodas.—

President's Information to the Board respecting the Man who professes the Secret of a Composition of Snake Pills and of one against the Bite of a mad Dog.—

The President adds that Considering this as a Matter which may be of great public Utility, he ordered the Man to come to Madras, when he is now arrived and has delivered the following Letter from Mr. Strange and the Reverend Mr. Swartz.—

Dear Sir,

Although I have hitherto been silent, yet I have not however been unmindful of the Com-

From Mr. James Strange on the above Subject.

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with this Man, that on his disclosure of the Mode of procuring and preparing the above Medicines in presence of such Gentlemen, as shall be appointed to Superintend the Process; he shall immediately receive a Reward of two hundred Pagodas.—

It has occurred to me, that you might wish to be personally present, or at least, that the above disclosure may be made, before such of the Faculty as yourself should name; & I have therefore directed the Man to proceed immediately to Madras, and he will accordingly have the Honor of delivering this Letter to you, accompanied by a Letter from M. Swartz.—

Altho' I cannot from any Personal Knowledge, speak to the Virtues of these Medicines, yet all doubt is removed from my Mind as to their Efficacy, from the Concurring Testimony of many Gentlemen of my Acquaintance who have seen them applied in each Case with Success.—

M. Swartz has repeatedly seen them administered with Effect—and who can doubt his Word?

I shall be highly flattered, if what I have done, meets with your Approbation—and I beg you will do me the Honor to believe, that I am,

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of the above mentioned Shrubs as will be found ne-
cessary. — This being done make up the Medicine so
into Pills according to the Bigness of a Small one
called Tadie Wi. langkai and let them be dryed in
the Shade. —

Directions for giving the Snake Pills

When a person is bit by by a Nella
pambu pulverize one of these Pills mix it with
a little cold or Warm Water and give it to the
patient: and let another pulverized Pill mixed
with a little warm, or cold Water, or the Liver of
a Fowl be applied to the Wound. — Within
a Quarter of an Hour or less than a Quarter of
an Hour after the patient has taken the Pill,
he will find whether the poison ceases to o-
perate or not, If not let him take two Pills
more. — If the patient finds himself giddy let
half a Pill mixed with a few Drops of Water be
applied to his Eyes —

For the Bites of all Kinds of Vipers
of Wadaney Sidamand Eli and Rettamand Eli
let the patient take two Pills, and apply half
a Pill or the Liver of a Fowl to the Wound — If
the Poison does not cease to operate within half
an hour give him two pills more. — If the
patient be bit by the Viper called Rettai Vireyen

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in a new Pot without any Salt. and it must be of such Rice which has not been boiled before - for the Malabar People before they beat the Paddy into Rice they generally boil it first. -

If the Pills should operate a violent purging let the Patient eat a little Conjee & Rice or Milk and Rice. - If a part of the Pill has been applied to the Patients Eyes and he feels afterwards some Inconvenience by it, let a little boiled Rice be tied in a Cloth, & let the Patient apply it to his Eyes, after dipping in Milk. -

Directions for making the Medicine for the Cure of the Venom of Mad Dogs -

For composing the medicine for the Cure of the Venom of Mad Dogs, take the following Ingredients. -

1. Four St. Pag: Weight of the grinded Leaves of the Shrub Mada-malley
2. A quarter St. Pag: Weight of the grinded Leaves of the Shrub Rosa-ga-Saley
3. A quarter St. Pag Weight of the grinded Leaves of the Shrub Neri Madi Maranda or which is likewise called Nara-talley pundu. Mix these three Ingredients with 2 St. Pag weight of soft Sugar, and a Quarter St. Pag Weight to the Bikes of Sugar Skin, and let it be given to

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he must eat nothing till the next Day, four or five hours after he has taken the Medicine – He may only drink some Thin Conjee or Warm Water whenever he finds himself dry. – These Prescriptions must be strictly observed on the second & third Day in which the Patient is to take the same Quantity of the Medicine that he took on the first Day. –

On the fourth and fifth Day the Patient is only to observe a strict Regimen by eating nothing but the Rice boiled with Green Gram without Salt, and drink nothing but warm Water, and the Conjee of the boiled Rice – On the Sixth Day he may bathe in cold or warm Water – rubbing his Head with those things he is used to do at Bathing, and after that he may eat and drink whatever he has a liking to.

To The Honourable Sir. Archd. Campbell Kt.
Governor in Council
Honorable Sir,

M. Strange has called for the Man who prepareth Pills which hitherto have been highly beneficial to many people who have been bit by Snakes. Europeans and Black People

have

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Approved and Orders Accordingly. -

Read the following Letter from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, stating the circumstances of a Dispute between the said Colonel Braithwaite and the Collector of Ryapollam, and requesting their interposition therein. (with Enclosure entered in Mis. No. 51.)

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

Honble Sir & Sirs. -

It is with much concern that we are so often under the necessity of troubling your Honor &c., with Subjects of controversial Correspondence between us and the Commanding Officer of the Troops in the District, on matters of trivial or no moment to the Public Service; but while no measure that we can adopt, meets with Colonel Braithwaite's Ideas, or concurrence, it must sometimes happen, that we are under the necessity of appealing to You, and as he has informed us, in the present instance, that he has written to the Commander in Chief, without waiting any explanation from us, we cannot now avoid addressing you. We are persuaded that the Subject which has given rise to this Letter, must only

From the Chief and Council at Masulipatam stating the circumstances of a Dispute between the said Colonel Braithwaite and the Collector of Ryapollam and requesting their interposition therein. Enclosing Copies and Extracts of the Letters and Orders which have passed between the Chief and Council and Colonel Braithwaite and Mr. Collector Solomon and Letter from Major Sydenham and Captain Swanton at Condapilly. -

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weight on such occasion. The Chief was ꝑ
accordingly Requested to communicate over ꝑ
Resolution to the Commanding Officer of
the Troops in Garrison, that he might expedite
the necessary Orders for carrying it into ꝑ
effect, which the Chief accordingly did the ꝑ
same day in the Manner described in the
Extract from our Minutes of Consultation
of the 8th Instant, also enclosed No 2, wherein ꝑ
the particulars that passed are detailed, Tho'
this would have been thought altogether ꝑ
unnecessary, but for Colonel Braithwaites ꝑ
letter entered on the same day's Proceedings.
As Captain Mayne declined publishing an
Order himself for the Relief of the 14th Battalion
which might have been done on the Evening
of the 1st Instant, and delayed the matter until
the next Day, it became necessary for the Chief
to adopt the only mode that seems to have been
left to his choice; for neither Think it conformable
to the letter or Spirit of the existing Regulations;
that a Council should have been Summoned to
give it effect. –

We cannot help lamenting, that ꝑ
we should so often Meet with similar embarrassments

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arrival in the Vizagapatam District in the year 1777. We had a very striking instance of this lately, when it became necessary effectually to put a stop to the Depredations so long & Committed in this District by Dassoodey's Brothers. The measures we found it necessary to adopt did not meet by any Means with & Colonel Brathwaite's Concurrence, and the & Strictures he passed, so much intended to embarrass us, and might have perplexed the Officer who Commanded on that Service, that we found & ourselves obliged to assume, in a great Measure, & the direction of his operations, which we would not have done, if Colonel Brathwaite had & shewn an inclination heartily to give effect to what we had determined. Happily however & the business succeeded to our wish, and met & with Your approbation. The same thing & likewise happens often in Matters of less & Moment, and we can scarcely require a Detachment for escorting a Zemindar to his Place, without having our Measures largely commented upon. The Inconveniencies that arise to us are very great, and if any Means could be devised for putting an end to it, we should suppose that it ought to be no less agreeable

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Time, so as to render a similar Remark hereafter unnecessary.—

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Export Warehouse Keeper,

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

Governor in Council.—

Hble Sir,

From the Deputy Export Warehouse Keeper, respecting the Disposal of Goods in the Warehouse that were Captured at the Dutch Forts of Coliciole & Jaggernaickporam.

I find it impossible to furnish the information required of me by your Honor in Council respecting the disposal of Goods in the Warehouse that were Captured at the Dutch Forts Coliciole & Jaggernaickporam.—

The Goods Captured at the aforesaid places have been brought to Account in the Dutch Prize Books without discriminating the Quantity taken at either place, nor can I find that there are any Letters of Consignment or Second Bills of Lading that might elucidate the Matter.—

Major Montgomerys Papers transmitted me by your Secretary mentions a quantity of Goods.

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Time, so as to render a similar Remark hereafter ye unnecessary.—

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Export Warehouse Keeper,

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

Governor in Council.—

Hble Sir,

From the Deputy Export Warehouse Keeper, respecting the Disposal of Goods in the Warehouse captured at Dutch Forts of Policole & Jaggernaickporam.—

I find it impossible to furnish the information required of me by your Honor in Council respecting the disposal of Goods in the Warehouse that were Captured at the Dutch Forts Policole & Jaggernaickporam.—

The Goods captured at the aforesaid places have been brought to Account in the Dutch Prize Books without discriminating the ye quantity taken at either place, nor can I find ye that there are any Letters of Consignment or Second Bills of Lading that might elucidate the Matter.—

Major Montgomery's Papers transmitted me by your Secretary mentions a quantity of ye Goods.

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Account Sale of unclaimed Dutch Prize Goods supposed to have been Captured at Porticole & Jaggernaickporam.

Long Cloth 12 Punjams

	Cwt.	qr.				
Mr. Alex.r Cuthbert	644	15	@ 22.18	ℳ Co.s	14506	31.40
Mr. Robert Ewing	274	2	@ 22.18		6167	9 ..
Military Storekeeper	4	..	@ 22.18		90	.. ..
Sold at Publick Outcry	30	..	@ 38		1140	.. ..
	1	10	@ 37.18		56	9 ..
	8	7/4	@ 35		293	4 40
	1	3	@ 34.27		39	34 52
	20	..	@ 34.18		690	.. ..
	5	..	@ 34.9		171	9 ..
	..	16	@ 27.18		22	.. ..
	5	..	@ 27.9		136	9 ..
	5	..	@ 25.18		127	18 ..
	9	15	@ 22.27		221	29 20
	11	..	@ 22.18		247	18 ..
	6	..	@ 22		132	.. ..
	6	..	@ 21.9		127	18 ..
	8	..	@ 20.9		162	.. ..
	5	17	@ 19.9		112	22 4
	2	..	@ 19		38	.. ..
	..	10	@		15	9 ..
	..	7	@ 22.18		7	31 40

Browns

Mr. Alex.r Cuthbert	70	15	@ 22 ..	1556	18 ..
Mr. Robert Ewing	27	..	@ 22 ..	594	.. ..
	Cwt. 1146	17/4		26655	18

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Long Cloth 14 Punjams

	Cwt.	qr.			
Mr. Robert Ewing	33	8	@ 26.9 ℳ Co.s	876	27 ..
Military Storekeeper	2	..	@ 26.9	52	18 ..
Sold at Publick Outcry	1	6	@ 30	39	.. ..
	Co.s 36	..	14	968	9 ..

Long Cloth 15 Punjams

	Cwt.	qr.			
Mr. Robert Ewing	3	15	@ 28.4.40	105	16 ..

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Long Cloth 16 Punjams

	Cwt.	qr.			
Mr. Alex.r Cuthbert	22	..	@ 30.18	671	.. ..
Mr. Robert Ewing	28	9	@ 30.18	867	26 8 ..
Military Storekeeper	2	..	@ 30.18	61	.. ..
Sold at Publick Outcry	2			4	18 ..
	17			41	9 ..
	6		@ 30	9	.. ..
	4		@ 30.18	6	3 48
	Co.s 53	18		1660	20 ..

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	Brought Over Pagodas			52940 13 22
Salampores 20 Punjams				
M. Robert Ewing	62 4	@ 20	Pags 1244	
Sold at Public Outcry	2 10	@ 31 18	78 27 ..	
	1 13	@ 30	49 18 ..	
	1 5	@ 28 9	35 11 20	
	Cwt 67 12			1407 20 20
Salampores 22 Punjams	Cwt qr lb			
M. Alex. Cuthbert	57 12	@ 22	1267 7 16	
M. Robert Ewing	18 6	@ 22	402 21 48	
Sold at Public Outcry	.. 18	@ 25	22 .. 18 ..	
	3 ..	@ 22	3 10 60	
	Cwt 76 19			1695 21 44
Dungaries	Cwt qr lb			
M. Alex. Cuthbert ... Brown	10	@ 14	140	
M. Robert Ewing .... do	7 10	@ 14	105	
White	1 1	@ 7	7 12 48	
Sold at Public Outcry	8	@ 7 9	58	
	8	@ 7	56	
	12	@ 6 9	85	
	44	@ 5 27	253	
	7 18	@ 4	31 21 48	
	13 16	@ 2 18	34 18 ..	
	Cwt 112 5			760 16 16
Dungaries Red				
M. Alexander Cuthbert	9 17	@ 23 ..	226 19 64	
	.. 3	@ 23 ..	3 16 16	
	Cwt 10			230 .. ..
Red. Muslins.	Cwt qr lb			
M. Alex. Cuthbert	6 2 12	@ 16 ..	9 21 48	
Sold at Public Outcry	5	@ 17 9	86 9 ..	
	Cwt 5 12			95 30 48
Sastracundies 16 Long	Cwt qr lb			
M. Alex. Cuthbert	13 1 9	@ 13 ..	181 .. 12 48	
M. Robt. Ewing	21 5 ..	@ 13 ..	276 9 ..	
	Cwt 35 4 ..			457 21 48
Sastracundies 32 Long	Cwt qr lb			
M. Robert Ewing	3 11 ..	@ 24		85 7 16
Allejars 16 Long				
M. Alex. Cuthbert	Cwt 28 19 ..	@ 18 18	535 20 56	
M. Robert Ewing	4 19 ..	@ 18 18	91 20 ..	
	Cwt 33 18 ..			627 5 32
Red Romalls 18 in ap.	Cwt qr lb			
M. Alex. Cuthbert	348 1 7	@ 11 18	4006 .. 72	
M. Robert Ewing	78 6 ..	@ 11 18	900 16 16	
Sold at Public Outcry	20	@ 14 9	285	
	10	@ 14	140	
	8 16	@ 15 ..	132	
	9 ..	@ 6	5	
	Cwt 465 18			5468 17 8
Carried Over Pagodas				63768 9 14

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Brought Over Pagodas

Red Leather

Sold at Publick Outcry	Pcs 200		17.. .. ..
Sugar ..... do	C. Mds. R. 2.. 5.. 7.. 38½ @ 6a 7		87.. 5.. 7..
Sugar Candy do	3.. 10.. 12 @ 37		130. 13. 70.

Cloves

M.r Alex.r Cuthbert	Mds. 10 79.. 6¼ @ 14.9 ₹ Cs	1579.11.20	
Sold at Publick Outcry	1.. 2.. @ 19.	20.18.57	
	Mds. 1080.. ₹ 8¼		15399.29.77.

Nutmeg

do	5 Box	49.. ..	
	1.. do	20 27..	
	Boxes 6		69 27..

Mace ..... do	Mds. ₹ 20, @ 49 ₹ Cs		39. 7. 16
Cinnamon ..... do	3.. 14 @ 3.9 ₹ Cs		11. 20. 42

Copper

M.r Alex.r Cuthbert	C. Mds. R. 7.. 4.. 24½ @ 56.18 76 Cs	409.20 37..	
Still Bars .. do	3.. 18.. @ 14.9	2.. 23.34	
Nails .... do	3.. 3.. 4 @ 14.9..	45 .. 4..	
			457. 7. 75.

Charges. Merchandize

Paid M.r Omms Commission on Pags 82825.17.55. @ 5% = 4141.9.71.

D.o Warehouse Keeper ... D.o ..... D.o 4141.9.71

Paid Captain Dick for Freight on 15 Bales

Sl Sloop Anna from Covenga at 15 Pags ₹ Bale ..... 75 .. ..

Carried Over Pagodas .....

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

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs.

From the Commissary of Stores desires to be appointed a Commissary of Stores to each of the Principle Stations containing Statements of Expences and Stores for the Troops at Vellanjerry, Vellore and Arnee.

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letters of the 29th ulto. and 1st Inst: the former enclosing an Extract of a Letter to your Honble Board from Brigadier General Horne together with a letter to him &c. from Captain Bell, the latter enclosing two Lists of Stores &c. captured at Pulicat & Sadras.

Approved

On the Subject of General Horne's Letter we refer to the new Regulations drawn out by the Military Board by which it appears that it was intended by the Members of that Board to recommend the Appointment of a Commissary of Stores to each of the Principle Stations in the

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The Commissary General of Stores is of Opinion that the Ordnance and Stores at the three Principal Cantonments or Military Stations at Walajabad, Warriore and Ellore for the Troops may be supposed to take the Field in the Event of a War should be in constant readiness for Service under the Charge of Commissaries or Deputy Commissaries of Stores. - agreeably to the Ordnance Regulations, Colonel Sullivan complaining of the great inconvenience he labour under for the want of such an Arrangement and strongly recommends its being adopted and the time it formerly took to fit out any considerable Detachment for the Field and the clumsey unwieldy mode of doing it justify the Colonels Opinion. -

(signed) J. Moorhouse

A true Copy (signed) Thos. Chase Clerk

Chase

Lieutenant Colonel Gells lays before the Committee the following Minute upon the Subject submitted to their Consideration, On the appointment of a Commissary of Stores South of the Coleroon - that so far from encreasing this Department, he apprehends it would admit of Reform and the Inspectors of Stores and Store Keepers established at the Different Principal Garrisons, are, or ought to be perfectly equal to every Duty -

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Should the sole charge and entire management of Artillery Stores be vested in the Senior Officer of Artillery who has the expenditure of them, I conceive all check would be removed and altho' this might not prove hurtful to the Service, where Colonel Gaile Commanded - I still am of Opinion that it is expedient for the good of the Service and to promote regularity that there should be a Commissary of Stores at each of the principal Military Stations, and with every considerable Detachment in the field in charge of Military Stores in general who should keep regular Books, make Returns to the Committee of Stores and perform the essential duty so well laid down in Colonel Sydenham's Regulations. —

(signed) J. Moorhouse
Cy. Genl. Stores

A true Copy
(signed) Thos. Chase
Clerk to the Committee of Stores

The Commissary General of Stores begs leave to lay before the Committee Statements of Ordnance and Stores for the Cantonments which he recommends should be kept always complete and ready for field Service under whosoever Charge it may be judged proper they shall remain in time of Peace. —

(signed) J. Moorhouse

A true Copy
(signed) Thos. Chase Clerk

Read

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Diary

16th Dispatched the following Letter to Bengal &c.

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 Letters from your Lordship and Council at Calcutta under date the 9th July and 2d Ulto to which we have paid all due attention.—

To Bengal Submitting for Decision a question which arose on the Claim for Gratuity of the Adjutant General Quarter Master General and Commissary of Stores.—

Having directed our Adjutant General to deliver in Lists of Officers to whom Gratuity is due since the 25th September 1783, agreeably to the proposition established in two separate Statements laid before us by our Accountant General, we found it necessary (under the various circumstances that have attended the Military Establishment at this Presidency, to submit sundry Queries to us, the Answers to which were to be the guide in drawing out the Lists.—

We have replied to them all with the exception of a Question which arose on the claim for Gratuity of the Adjutant General and Quarter Master General, and the Commissary General of Stores.—

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The

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of the Service which has been in force since 1764 and exists at this period Vizt.

"No one bearing a double Commission "is on that Account to receive a double Allowance of "Batta, but may draw for the Batta established "for his highest rank"

Although the above Allowance & and even the Prize Money of a Lieutenant Colonel have been always allotted to the Adjutant and Quarter Master General and the Commissary General of Stores in consequence of the Title they had acquired by the rules of the Service, yet the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel has not been established for any of those Officers otherways than as appears by the regulation, which took place in favor of the Adjutant and Quarter Master General in 1786 under which those Staff and their Deputies are allowed Gratuity from that period

The above is the exact State of the claim of the abovementioned Officers for Gratuity, and although this Allowance does not appear to have been claimed by them previous to 1st September 1783 yet as it has never been prohibited We think it just in the course of Arranging the distribution from that period, to submit to consideration the claims of Officers who have been thus liable on Account of the System of the service they belonged to So every

expence

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16. Commissary General of Stores, under the above Circumstances of the case, are to be considered as entitled to Lieutenant Colonels Gratuity, in discharging the Gratuity Account since the 25th September 1783 - That is to say, the Two first, between that period and April 1786, and the last from the 16th July 1784.?

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

(signed) Arch.d Campbell
&c. Council

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17. Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M.B. No. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57)

To Masulipatam - enclosing Copy of an Arzee to the President from Wekabet Ram, who is to be permitted to return to Masulipatam, and carry on the Business entrusted to him by the Nowabdar of the Decan, provided it can be done without Detriment to the Company's Affairs - Approving their Conduct in the Dispute between them and Colonel Braithwaite, relative to the 14 Battn of Sepoys - Captain Mayne's Conduct in the above Affair disapproved - And transmitting a Return of Military under the Command of Captain Roberts, embarked on the Snow Beglis Beg

To Masulipatam -

Ch. Chief Engineer

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19 From the Comptroller General of Army Accounts - requesting to Know, if the Signatures of the Commanding Officers to the former Barrack Masters Accounts, are to be considered a sufficient Authority for admitting the Articles in the Audit & comprehended under the Head of Charges not allowed

From the Comptroller General of Army Accounts -

Sent Letter to the Committee of Stores (as entered in Mem. No. 60) enclosing the Statement of Ordnance and Stores for the Sloops &c. & Wallajanbad, Ellore and Warriore, which have been approved by Government

To the Committee of Stores -

At a Consultation Present

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

President

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

Friday 16 September 1788.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved -

Read the following Minute of Mr. Maunsell, under Circulation. -

Mr. Maunsell's Minute with a List of Villages belonging to the Calastry Country, taken Possession of by the Troops of the State - Communicated to the Board by the President with Letter to the Rajah of Calastry -

In consequence of what passed Yesterday in Council on the Subject of Calastry I take the Liberty of furnishing a List of the Villages belonging to that Zemindary lately taken possession of

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From the Comptroller General of Army Accounts —

Sent Letter to the Committee of Stores / as contained in Mem: No 60 enclosing the Statements of Ordnance and Stores for the Sloops at Walajabaid, Ellore and Warriore, which have been approved by Government

To the Committee of Stores —

At a Consultation Present

Friday 16 September 1788.

The Honorable Major General Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
President
John Holland, James Henry Casamaijor
and
Robert Maunsell Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved —

Read the following Minute of Mr Maunsell, untill Circulation —

Mr Maunsell's Minute with a List of Villages belonging to the Calastry Conditions taken in Possession of by his Highness for the Nabob — Observations upon the Annexed Conditions and Estimate the Revenue of Calastry

In consequence of what passed Yesterday in Council on the Subject of Calastry I take the Liberty of furnishing a List of the Villages belonging to that Zemindary lately taken possession of

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to a Treaty, the Stipulations of which on the part of the Nabob not being fulfilled, a Portion of the Carnatic might be claimed by the Company for the liquidation of Balances. – The letters from the Governor to the Nabob, to which an Answer is said to be preparing were on the Subjects of Sudaramjee and the Polliams, and I trust it will not be thought necessary to defer the Restitution until the Nabob's Answer may be received, or that a Moments unnecessary delay should be allowed to take place in doing Justice to the Rajah respecting Calastry – I hope therefore that the Resolution of Council of the 12th. Instant may be followed up – should the Nabob immediately send Orders for restoring the Villages of the Calastry Country, it may be effected in time to prevent the Operation of the late Appointment of a Civil Servant, which it appears is offensive to him. –

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signed Rt. Maunsell

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Munàsamoodrum Kundyka
Bundauroo palla Kundyka
Naugum palla Kundyka
Thurgapparry Kundyka
Chellore
Anbanbuttla palla
Vobara palla
Yaragoody paudy Kundyka
Moorhaulo
Chellemmagaury patta
Vallavadoo
Gungalapoody
Pungoor
allymaloo Munga pooram Kundyka
Pautagoonta
Mathamaula
Mungalapore Kundyka
Kalava goonta
Vallum paudoo
Paupana palla Kundyka
Bramana palla Kundyka
Venigalum palla Kundyka
Venkata paulem Kundyka
Buttoola palla Kundyka
Munnavarum
Yarla poody
Elaganoor
Boogaraugy Kundyka
Mooty Pallam Kundyka
Raujoola Pallam

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Boochanapalla
Neroojaiska
Kanamanumbadoo
Sevanadapallem
90. Aunjoor
Muttom
Bramanapalla
Kunloor
Poody Kundyska
95. Kullatoor
Kauthapalla
Parendasem
Churla Poody
Goorooola Pallam Kundyska
100. Kirshnapoorum Kundyska
Audarum
Tiemma Samoodrum
Soonamedla
Aunakavoloo
105. Poulsoonamalla
Coonoor
Audavarum
Pooloor
Tickalatur Kundyska
110 Moomasamoodrum Kundyska
Yagoovapootoor Kundyska
Degoova pootoor Kundyska
Raivypaudoo Kundyska
Vythacoopum Kundyska
115. Kungauoo Pallam Kundyska

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Boochanapalla
Neeroplauka
Kanamanumbadoo
Seevanadapallem
Aunjoor
Mullom
Bramanapalla
Kunloor
Poody Kundyska
Kullatoor
Kauthapalla
Parendasem
Churla Poody
Gorrocola Pallam Kundyska
Kirstnapoorum Kundyska
Audarum
Timma Samoodrum
Soonamulla
Auriakavoloo
Poulsoonamalla
Coonoor
Audavarum
Pooloor
Tickalatoor Kundyska
Moomasamoodrum Kundyska
Yagoovapootoor Kundyska
Degooda pootoor Kundyska
Kaivoypaudoo Kundyska
Vyshacoopum Kundyska
Vungaroo Pallem Kundyska

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Sonamalla
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105. Poulsoonamalla
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Yagoovapootoor Kundyka
Degooda pootoor Kundyka
Raivoypaudoo Kundyka
Vyshacoopum Kundyka
115. Cungauroo Pallem Kundyka

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The President lays before the Board the following Letter from the Nabob on the Subject of Calastry sentured also in C. C. N. 105.

His Highness the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder of Arcot and the Carnatic &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

To Major General Sir Archibald Campbell Kt

President Governor & Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

My Freind.—

From His Highness the Nabob in reply to the President's Letter accompanied by Extract of Information on the Subject of Sultanampoor &c.

I have received your Letter of the 25th August with Extracts of Information laid before your Board on the Business of Sultanampoor &c.

I have also received your Letter of the 3d of September on the same Subject.—

My Friend will be pleased to recollect that the Requisition which I made to him for Assistance against the Calastry Man, whose misconduct, disobedience and contempt of my Authority had long called for much greater Chastisement than I wished to inflict upon him, was not precipitately complied with,— many discussions took place and several Letters passed between you and me on that Subject— At first I

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of the 18th June last, contain every Information that that can be wanted to establish the Justice of my application to him for the Aid of the Company's Troops, and to warrant him in yielding me the proper assistance against a Refractory Subject, and as those Papers state the Facts as they really are, I don't think it necessary, nor indeed is it wholly consistent with my Character and Dignity, to take Notice of the Assertions contained in the Papers of Information. The proper Answer for me to output again that I know not, nor did I ever hear of any Sanads having been granted by my Father, the late Nabob Anwar uddien Cawn to the Calastry Man; if he has any such Sanads, in his Profession they can be no other than Forgeries, and I have no doubt of obtaining them appear to be such if the originals are submitted for one's half hour only to my inspection; and as the friends of the Calastry Man have furnished Copies of these Sanads, I request any Friend will desire them to produce the originals to him, and as the Cazee of Madras knows the Seal and Signature of my Father, he having many had

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found, such Muchilka is insufficient, or any further grants are made, a new Muchilka is taken and another Sanad granted – The original Muchilkas of the Calestry Mauan are in my hands, and he is in possession of my original Sanads as well as of Sundry Receipts for Money paid by him from time to time under my Seal and Signature under the dates mentioned in the Margin, which will shew, if his friends will allow him to produce them, the tenure upon which he held the District of Sultarampoore &c. from me – But the Sanad for Sultarampoor said to have been granted by me of which the copy has been produced and enclosed to me in my friend's Letter is evidently a forgery as I shall now proceed to prove – In the first place it says the Peashcash (therein mentioned) is to be paid except in cases of [illegible] Rusty Urzee & Summonauee / unforeseen Calamities – in the second place, it says the Sum specified is exclusive of the Sebindy charges, and in the next it conditions that the District shall be kept in a cultivated and populace State – such expressions are only made use of in Sanads for Leases, never in those for Jaghires – Therefore it plainly appears that the Sanad in question has been forged and that from ignorance of the forms of different Sanads

&c.

dated 20. Zelhige 1177 & 18 Shawall 1191. –

→ See Separate Paper No. 1. –

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Rajah had been given him by my Father, or any of his former Soubahdar I must have from the begening have addressed him by that Title – but it is known to every one, as I have already said, that he first receved the title of Rajah from myself as will appear by the Seals upon his original Letters and his first Muchelika before that period.–

The conditons of all the Muchelikas that I receved from him he has broken through, as I have already stated to my Friend and my Friend will I believe allow that a Tributary and Servant is no longer entitled to the Protection and Favour of his Lord and Master, than whilst he preserves his obedience and fulfills the engagements he has entired into – I had for many Years permitted him to hold Sedarampore &c. at a very Low Yearly Rent, – but when I am prevailed myself burdened with such heavy engagements why should I give away such a considerable part of my Revenue to a Man, who does not deserve the least favour at my hand – whilst he behaved well, my favor towards him was never wanting, and I even passed over many acts of disobedience in him until at length his insolence became intollerable – His cruelties towards my Subjects

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founded, I will order my Books to be examined, — in which the extent of every Province of the Carnatic and the Numbers of Villages each contain together with the names of the Villages, is set down — and if it is found that any Lands or Villages have been taken possession of besides those which actually belong to the Circar, I shall readily order them to be restored — It is not my wish to take a foot of ground more than what belongs to the Circar — nothing can be easier than to ascertain what Villages belong to each particular District, for it is not in my power or that of any other Person to alter their position or extent from their original establishment; for example, the Villages of Orsanoor which formerly was on the ground where the Gardens of Lt. Col. Maekay, Casamajor Benfield, Dufosm Cawn &c. now stand belonged to the District of Wandewash. and though the ground is now converted into a Garden as abovesaid, yet it still belongs, and is included in the Wandewash District, and not in that of St. Thomé or Madras — and I have sent Order to my Amildar of Setwar for the purpose of restoring the Villages, of the Calentry Mans old Zemendary, if any have really been taken by my People — for it is not my wish to take a foot of ground more than belongs to me — † I cannot however help observing that this representation

† a Copy of the Order inclosed

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Dates of the Receipts referred to in the Letter

4th	Rumzan	1175	Hegery 2 Receipts
1	Zilcaud	1177	2 do
5	Rumzan	1180	2 do
4	Saphar	1181	2 do
4	Saphar	1183	2 do
4	Saphar	do	4 do
15	Mohurrum	1187	2 do
6	Mohurrum	1185	2 do
10	Rubbeeauung	do	2 do
24	Rumzan	1187	Hegery 2 do
11	Jemaudelowell	1188	2 do
19	Rejeb	1189	2 do
20th	Saphar	1191	2 do
19	Zelhig	1192	2 do
9	Do	Do	2 do
2	Do	1193	2 do
29	Shawall	1199	2 do
14	Rubbeelowell	1201	1 do
22	Do	Do	1 do
24	Rumzaun	1200	1 do
25	Shabaun	1201	1 do
25	Jemmadyul sanc	1202	1 do

N.B. There are other receipts besides those mentioned here

Translation of a Representation from Allawar Yerlum Nair Sugawar Leikmy Petty Nair &c Polligars &c

By your Highness's Favour and Support we had long enjoyed our Rights Inheritants employments (cadie) were under the protection of the Circar and happy in our professions. Vancatagerry Naick

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Allawar Arlum Nair that he should be put in possession of some Villages, that by these means he might not go and complain to Rajah Burbur, and under Pretence of getting this business settled, he conducted him to the Fort of Aduerem where he was made Prisoner for 3 Years in chains - and during this period was deprived of the common necessaries of Life - his Wife and Family fell into great distress being thus abandoned - and she very soon fell a Martyr to such cruel usage - Afterwards Camajee Wan & Yellopen Naick, having made complaints to the Circar, obtained an Order from His Highness for Allawar Arlum Nair, Venkatup Naick, not regarding this Order - but he continued to use him even worse than formerly - When Venkatup Naick in the late disturbances joined the Enemy, Allawar Arlum Naick took advantage of that Opportunity, and escaped from them. Venkatup Naick has given order to his people to murder Beepuddie Naick, who is in the Interest of the Circar wherever they shall find him - He also boasts, that by the power of his Arms, he has reduced from the Boundary of Nellowar Pollams, as far as Woondatoor Werrangdon Nair Pollam - that there only now remain Injewar Pollam to be reduced - that if he takes possession of it there will only be Setiwar between his Country and

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" Tiruvaya Vengu Chitty
" Narrain Reddy
" Maula Candam Nair
" Vanatah Veruimbauk Reddy
" Vellore Verant Roy
" Cuttoor Caul Roy
" Cuchitloor Vadeya Chitty -

Translation of a Petition from the Inhabitants of Maudepauk Manulour Conderady Pillah & Vair Cundapa Reddy &c. Inhabitants of Ingawar Pollam - Bally Reddy Inhabitant of Meerpauk Chaval Tamby Chitty &c. Inhabitants of Alwar Pollam Cumeswar Rungannah - Tundumbut & Immul Naid Chenam Boodoo Swamy Reddy &c. Inhabitants of Paumanjeeswar Pollam Vendoor Aungah Pombauk Achyah, Inhabitants of Chaupaud Pollam Cuttoor. Bodiredy Auretomby Reddy, Dugua Pettoor Maunia p'h Reddy Veeroor Permaul Reddy Aduveram Popi Reddy &c. Inhabitants of Chinam Nair Pollam and Rungam Naidoo Pollam, Attoor Kistnah Reddy Pauttehoor Aena Reddy Vuttoor Ungam Nair &c. -

That your Petitioners and their Ancestors & have been Inhabitants with former Poligars, and as we have not been able to procure our just shar of the Crops and have experienced much bad usage and disgrace from the lowest of the People, we have therefore

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remain quiet in our own possessions and we also received encouragement and comfort from your Highness. Considering the protection formerly given us by your Highness, we are willing and happy with all our families and Children to remain in your Country and will always pray for your Highness's prosperity, lately some of the Illegitimate Sons of Vanatur Naidoo, have secretly come amongst us, and represented that the Country would soon again be restored to their Master, and have threatened to cut off our Noses, and Ears, on Account of our attachment to your Highness's Circar and make our Wives, Sons, and Daughters, Slaves, and this Intelligence has very much alarmed us should the Country be redelivered our Lives, property, and honor will be forfeited.—

(signed)

" Vanguttoor Turmul Reddy &c.
" Sedamy Mahajen Vellaty Reddy
" Permaul Naid Ramakrishnum Ballreddy
" Pol Naid, Cuchanar Pullah Reddy Achiah
" Aniah Mesul Nair, Rungiah Mahajenum
" of Chilumtoor belong to Engavar Pollam
" Naeniah Lurnam, Chillumtoor Permaul Naid
Paulchoor Runum Reddy Auneman Lurnam &

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we intimated our intentions of quitting this Service
and demanded leave - We were detained - as we had
no Remedy now left - We were reluctantly Compelled
to Comply with his Order and Accordingly employed
our people in the Roads towards Tripetty and other
Parts of the Country, in the abovementioned
Business. Advocate Vicant Ram is appointed
our Commander - once a Braminy was coming
from the Northern Countries to perform some
Ceremonies at Tripetty, with two Horses and
two Bullocks loaded with Goods - & 100 Pags in
Money - We robbed him in the Boundaries of
Ellepore, and delivered all his property to Vencatesp
Naick - at another time Some Merchants
brought Tobacco and other Articles from the
Southward to be disposed of at Arcot - on their
Return when they were at Vennalpita Choultry
in the Tripetty Road - We plundered them of their
Money, Cloths &c., and delivered the whole to
Vencatap Naick - Once our Commander with Some
of our followers plundered a considerable Inhabitant
of all his property - and disposed of it as above, at
another time Some Merchants of Madras going
to the Feast of Calestry were robbed between
Commapettah and Unary Choultry of fifty
Pagodas their gold Earrings, and such other
things

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to the old Zemindary of Calestry.-

At this time the Jaco Naidoo has written many Complaints against you, setting forth that your People have taken 90 Villages belonging to the Purganah of Calestry.-

This proceeding in defiance of the strict Orders of the Council, is improper, and you will feel my highest displeasure.- Write me the particulars of this business,- and don't on any account disturb a single Village belonging to Calestry.-

Mr. Maunsell informs the Board that he will enter a Minute which will elucidate many points Contained in the foregoing Letter from the Nabob, in the mean time he is of Opinion that Mr. Lind should be directed to proceed, & that Instructions should be delivered to him.-

Mr. Maunsell informs the Board that he will enter a minute in answer to the above Letter and proposes that Mr. Lind be directed to proceed.-

The Board acquiesce in Mr. Maunsell's Opinion, and Recommendation, and in order to assist Mr. Lind in the execution of the Service, it is Agreed that Major Close, who is perfectly Conversant in the Oriental Languages, be joined in the Commission.-

Mr. Lind to proceed- Major Close joined in the Commission.-

Resolved also that the President be requested to address the Nabob, in answer to his Letter read

The President to write to the Nabob on the subject

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same amount —

When I had the honor to address you last Sixpuctes on this day to have remitted one Lack of Pagodas to Government agreeable to the solemn & Promese made to me by the Rajah under Circumstance of such peculiar probability, as gave me then no reason to expect a disappointment — I hope your Honor in Council will do me the Justice to believe, that I have spared no pains nor left untried every allowable expedient to keep the Rajah to the performance of his Engagements — I had along conference with his Excellency last night through the interpretation of the Rev.d Mr. Swartz and Mr. Blackburne, but as it had no important issue, nor has produced the full payment of his Engagement it is unnecessary to trouble Your Honor in Council with the repetition of Arguments, & which I have had already for frequent occasion to urge at this Durbar — However as I do not & consider myself to be tied down to the period of a day, by your Instructions, & as I apprehend it was your intention to allow me to exercise my Judgement in carrying the Spirit of your & Orders into Effect — I have taken the Liberty of deferring for a few days longer the execution of your Instructions for entering upon the penalty of

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over Zeal to promote what appeared to me the
Interest of my Honble Employers, cannot be
admitted as any excuse for a willfull deviation
from their Orders — I did not know before I was
honored with Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letter
that the directions of the Honble Court had so
extensive an application —

I beg leave to remind your Honor
in Council that I have not received the Orders
of Government on the Letter, I had the honor
to address you the 30th Ultto on the Subject of
Shorfoge, the adopted Son of the late Rajah —

Tanjore
15th September 1788 —

I have the Honor to remain
&c: &c:
(signed) Wm Petrie

To the Honble. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.
President & Governor in Council
&c: &c: at
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you
a Bill of Exchange on Narrian Pellah at
Madras, for ten Thousand Star Pagodas at
fifteen Days Sight, drawn on Account of His
Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore, in further
payment

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From W. Petrie to
Bill for 10000 Pags

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Read the following Extract of a Letter from the Chief of Masulipatam.—

Extract of a Letter from Anth.y Sadlier Esq.r Chief of Masulipatam to the Honble Major Genral Sir A. Campbell K.B. Dated Masulipatam 12th Sept.r 1788.—

From the Chief of Masulipatam Recommends Mr Sadlier to collect 300 Candies of Paddy at Baupatlah for the use of the Troops—

Observing in your Instructions to Lieut Colonel Pidingtoun, that mention is made of a considerable Quantity of Paddy at Baupatlah, it is necessary in order to prevent Disappointment that I should acquaint you, that tho' although this was the Case when I wrote to you regarding it, I am now given to understand that great part of it has either been Sold, or removed nearer to Ongole, where it bore a higher price than upon the Spot. I am still however of Opinion, that it will be convenient to have a Quantity of Grain at Baupatlah, and as Mr Scott informs me, that the Settlement with the Inhabitants of the Nizampatam District, being nearly concluded, the greatest part of the Grain is already delivered up to them according to Custom; the only Remedy left is to direct them to receive back Paddy from the Inhabitants in payment of their Revenue, at

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Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Nizam having appointed ten tomorrow forenoon for admitting me to an audience, I shall at this interview make a formal demand of Guntoor, and at the same time inform his Highness that your detachment will march into it in fourteen days from the period of this Conference. I could wish however that you might be ready to move at a Moments warning in case his Highness's resolutions in consiquence of this demand being made, should render it necessary to adopt more rapid measures, of which I shall not fail to give you immediate information on my return from the Durbar.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) J. Kennaway.—

Hydrabad
8th September 1788.—

A true Copy
N.B. Edmonstone
Asst to the Deputation.—

Read the following Letter from
Captain Kennaway.—

To

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It is difficult to draw any conclusion from appearances which from the Nature of the communication could hardly fail of being unfavourable, I had however the satisfaction to observe that his Highness's temper did not forsake him, that he made no objection to the justness of the demand, or endeavoured to excuse his nonperformance of the Treaty under the plea of the absolute power possessed by his Minister, and the insufficiency of his own when the Cession was made, &c arguments which he has been known to use. — I wrote to Colonel Kidingston yesterday to inform him of my intentions and shall do the same to day to acquaint him of the present state of the negociation, not having yet heard from him, I am doubtful with respect to his Arrival at Ongole. —

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

Hydrabad 11th September 1788. —

signed John Kennaway

Intelligence from the Guntoor Circar. —

The President communicates to the Board a variety of intelligence received from the

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

Hydrabad 9th. September 1788. — (signed) John Kennaway

Intelligence from the Guntoor Circle —

The President communicates to the Board a variety of intelligence received from the

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forward to Bengal.—

I should in Conformity to the Desire of the Honble Board have left this & every other Matter rest untill the Arrival of the Honble Company's Orders, but from an Apprehension the granting of His Majesty's Brevet Commissions to the Company's Officers, which is now about to take place, would be injurious to my Claim, were this Commission, not particularly brought forward, and included in the List sent to the Commander in Chief; which I request Your Excellency will be pleased to direct, and hope for Your Support to my Request, that I may be honored with the King's Brevet Commission in the Line, conformably to the Rank, my Major's Brevet granted by the Honble Court, ascertains me in the Army on this Establishment.

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15 September 1788.—

I remain with Respect
&c. &c.
(signed) Thomas Reid

To

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opinion on the Subject; and to state the Reason of the Honble Court not having granted me a Lieutenant Colonel's Commission in the Army, or dated my Lieutenant Colonelcy of Artillery, next after Colonel Kelley, which would have amounted to the same proceeds from a determined Resolution of the Honble Court, that however I might precede Lieut Colonel Roy gaudt in the Army, I was on no account to rank before him in the Corps of Artillery and the Honble Court not having made a List of the Army from Fort St. George for the two preceding Years — which your Lordship may perceive by Colo Cosby & Kelly being stiled Lieut. Colonels in 1787, who were promoted to the Rank of full Colonel in 1785 from which to ascertain my immediate Situation in the Line, and on which Account I was less anxious, knowing that a Major's or even an Ensign's Commission of similar

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Matter forward, on the general Misunderstanding that seems to have pervaded every Subject, I had an Interest in, since my last Return to India

I presume to trouble your Lordship at this time, perceiving by General Orders that King's Brevet Commissions are about to be granted to the Officers, in the Company's Service, and trusting as I do in the fullest assurance on the uniform Justice of your Lordship's Decisions, I have to request your Lordship will be pleased in Conformity to the Enclosed Copy of a Commission, granted me by the Honble Court, in like Manner to grant me His Majesty's Brevet Commission in the Army, next to and immediately after Colonel Kelly. –

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I remain with Respect
&c. &c.
(signed) Thomas Hicks

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Address to Earl Cornwallis be forwarded to his Lordship and that an Extract of the General Letter from this

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To His Highness the Nabob Walajah of the Carnatic &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

My Friend,

To the Nabob.— Expressing great concern at the Representations which have been made of his Highness's People having taken Possession of 122 Villages belonging to the ancient Zemindary of Calastry,— two of the Company's Servants to be deputed to enquire into the Truth of this Information, and requesting His Highness will appoint two men of Character to proceed with the Deputation

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Judge then what was my Concern to have it represented to me, that out of 202 Villages which compose the ancient Zemindary no less than 122 Villages have been taken possession of by the Servants of your Highness, who are said to have left to the Rajah only 80 Villages, and that those 122 Villages are exclusive of those which did belong to the Districts of Paumore, Veroe and Seetarampore.

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I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
Sign'd Arch.d Campbell

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To the Rajah of Calastry

To the Rajah of Calastry censuring him for not representing to his Superior, the Nabob of the Carnatic, the Conduct of his Peoples in taking Possession of the Villages in the Calastry District, and for not opening the Gates of the Fort of Paumnow upon the approach of the Company's Troops.—Two Gentlemen will proceed to Calastry, to see if any of the Villages of that District have been possessed by the Nabob's People.—

I have received your Letter Dated the 29th August and have paid attention to the Representations made therein.—

You say you have suffered much by the Seizure of the Villages in the District of Calastry, without specifying their Names, or number, or Revenues; nor have you told me whether you have represented these Circumstances to the Nabob of the Carnatic, or have been acquainted by him or his Ministers that you are to have no Redress.—

Your Demands of Restitution of Villages unwarrantably seized from the Calastry District

25 the most inveterate Enemy, by firing upon them from every Quarter of the Works and by destroying as many of their men, as it was in the Power of your Garison to effect — Is this daring Conduct meant as a mark of your Confidence in this Government, or is so wanton a murder of our Sepoys your manner of signalizing your Friendship towards the English Company — It is adding Insult to the murders you have committed, to endeavour to impose upon this Government by such false Professions of Friendship, and equally so to excuse yourself by pretending Ignorance of the march of the Company's Forces into the Districts of Sultarampore, when your Vackeel and the whole Country were acquainted with the Circumstance — What Right have you to ask Favors from the English Government after a Conduct so insolent and contumacious.

It is my Duty to advise you against any future acts of this nature, and to assure you, that if they are again attempted, you may expect the most serious and exemplary Punishment.

Notwithstanding your Conduct in resisting the Company's Troops has met with

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25th Lieutenant Colonel Dirs for the purpose of being forwarded to your Lordship, as Commander in Chief in India, We do ourselves the honor to enclose it accordingly.

That your Lordship may be acquainted with our Sentiments on the Subject of Lieutenant Colonel Dirs Letter We take the liberty to forward an Extract of our address to the Court of Directors under Date the 1st March last, which relates to the Brevet Commission granted to the abovementioned Officer.

We have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Arch.d Campbell

&c. Council

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To the Honble Andrew Ramsay Esqr

President in Council

at Bombay

To Bombay with Copy of Tippoo Sultaun's Letter to Earl Cornwallis, on the subject of the Christian Business

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor to enclose a Duplicate of our address under Date the 8th Instant and to forward Copy of Tippoo Sultaun's Letter to Earl Cornwallis in answer to the one written by

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25th I have only to recommend that every proper means be taken to adjust all the points in dispute, and that this be done as expeditiously as possible.

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Sam, Go. &c.

Signd Arch.d Campbell

Sent the following Letter to Mr Petrie

William Petrie Esqr

Commissioner for affairs of the Tanjore Country

Sir,

To Mr Petrie—
His conduct highly approved.

We have received your Letter Dated the 15th and 16th Instant with the Bills enclosed amounting to 70,000 Pagodas all which have been accepted.

We are much concerned to observe from the Contents of your Letter Dated 15th Instant, that you could entertain an Idea of our having disapproved your conduct in the management of the important Business entrusted to you, and in order effectually to remove any Doubts which you may still entertain on this head, We think it but just to declare, that we are in the highest Degree satisfied with your Exertions in endeavouring to adjust Matters with the Rajah of

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23 "proposed to be made under the Sanction of Government,
"the Line laid down in our Secretary's Letter of the 8th
"Instant, will be considered by you as the Principle
"which it will be necessary to adhere to."

Signed P. M.

The President — The above Paragraph appears to me unnecessary, as the Board's answer of the 8th Instant to Mr. Petrie respecting Loans, has not been revoked.

The President's opinion thereon Mr. Casamajor's

Signed A. C.

P. M. C.

Mr. Mollond — It appears to me, from the Tenor of the Letter, that it might be understood to sanction a measure which had been disapproved, and the addition was intended merely to prevent Misconstruction.

Signed P. M.

Mr. Maunsell — I think the Paragraph proposed by Mr. Mollond very proper, as it tends to prevent Misconstruction

Mr. Maunsell's favor of the proposed Paragraph.

Signed R. M.

The

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch Campbell K.B.

President

John Holland — James Henry Casamaijor

and

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Tuesday 23d September 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

The President lays before the Board the following Letters received from Mr Sadleir, and Captain Kennaway.—

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

&c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

From Mr Sadleir — Is of opinion that Guntoor will be speedily Surrounded — Desires it may be explained, whether Colonel Edmonstone is to comply with every requisition for Military aid made by him — Mr Sadleir incloses Copy of his Letter to Colonel Edmonstone

Having already informed you of the receipt of the Orders of Government Dated the 1st Instant I have now had time to consider them more attentively, and think upon the whole that they are very well calculated for the end proposed.—

I am more and more persuaded

from

of every requisition, which if he should be at a distance, would occasion much interruption and delay, it is my particular wish that this should in the first instance be explained and well understood by both of us—If we are to be considered acting under the Regulations contained in the G.O. of the 1st November 1786, no doubt will remain, and I shall conceive that he is to comply with every Requisition I may find it necessary to make, in the same manner as Colonel Braithwaite is bound to obey those made by the Chief and Council. I have written to Colonel Eidingtoun on the subject, in order that you may know his opinion as well as mine and have the honor of herewith enclosing a Copy of my Letter to him. This I judged to be the most candid manner of proceeding, and of Course that to which you would most approve.

If the communications I may receive from Captain Kennaway, should induce me to proceed to Guntoor as above mentioned, it will be necessary for Colonel Eidingtoun to send a part of his Detachment thither sufficient to command respect, and to enforce the measures that become necessary for carrying my Instructions into effect. In that case I should also hope, that the Officer who may eventually Command the Troops sent to Guntoor, would receive orders to comply with all

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To Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun
Commanding a Detachment in the neighbourhood
of Angole

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 13th Instant,
& hope that it will be in my power to relieve all essential
wants of your Detachment, from hence, before there
will be any occasion for it's acting.

A Boat that arrived here yesterday from
the Presidency, brought a letter to this Board from
Government, announcing my appointment to take
charge of the Guntoor Circar, "and to have the sole direction
"and responsibility in establishing the Company's
"authority, as well as for the administration of the
"Civil Government, and Revenue of the new acquisition"
as I have been furnished with a Copy of your Instructions,
I think it proper, and indeed in some measure necessary
for promoting a mutual cooperation between us, to enclose
an Extract containing the principal part of my Instruc-
tions for your information, as soon as Proclamation has
been made in the manner pointed out, I shall of
course proceed to the execution of the other objects of my
Trust, and consider myself invested with that authority
which the above quotation from the Orders of Government
specifies. If the Country should be peaceably delivered

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you are no doubt acquainted, that Tepetty Row Zemmindar of Rachore, has been here for some time, He is at present settling accounts with a person belonging to the Soubah, and you will observe by the Extract enclosed that it is necessary this should be done, in order to establish the amount due to the Circar at this time, This man has been constantly informing me of the expected arrival of his Brother Tunganah, the Zemmindar of Rayellie, who I find is now with you, and as it is conformable to my Instructions and would tend to expedite my business very much, if the Accounts of both could be settled, for ascertaining what they owe, it is necessary that you should send on Tunganah to this place affording him such protection as may be necessary on the road, altho' I see no likelyhood of his meeting with any interruption, & also giving him every assurance that he and the other Zemmindars will be protected and maintained in all their just rights, so long as they submit quietly to the Company's Government.

I am informed that in consequence of the measures adopted by Lieutenant Line there has been but very little Cultivation carried on this Season in the Guntoor Circar, I am using every means in my power to

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Captain Wahab being the only Officer Commanding a Battalion that I am acquainted with, I shall be glad if it meets your wishes that the 14th Battalion should be sent to Guntoor in preference to any other.

On entering the Guntoor Circar, it will of course occur to you, to encamp your Detachment in such a situation as will best enable you to prevent any insult the Country might be liable to receive, on the side of Tippoo's frontiers, there being nothing now to apprehend from any other quarter. I should also think it might be of use, if you were to send proper persons, in whom you can confide, to look into, and examine the nature and situation of all places of strength, that we might be the better prepared against any future unexpected event. whatever assistance it may depend on me to render you for this, or other purposes, I will of course chearfully furnish.

As I understand that the Guntoor Circar, from want of Cultivation, and other Circumstances is but ill able to supply any considerable quantity of Grain: if you find this to be the case, and that your Detachment is likely to meet with

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authority, and that as you are the Ruler nominated to arrange the affairs thereof, my wish is accomplished. The Company are Charitable and your Honor judicious I am anxiously waiting for your arrival, so that I may have the pleasure to visit and attend your Honor, in order to confirm my fidelity, and hope you will be pleased to retain your kind favor towards me, so that I may be supported— My Dewan attends Your Honor's Durbar, to execute such orders as should be issued.

Having entered the above Papers upon the Minutes, The Board think it necessary hereto record that altho' the particulars relative to the Demand of the Guntoor Circar from the Nizam have not to this time made a part of the Proceedings, every information relative thereto has uniformly been communicated to them by the President at the different meetings of Council from the latter end of April, when he was first made acquainted with Lord Cornwallis's Resolutions on the Subject.

The Board state their Reasons for not having hitherto recorded the Particulars relative to the Demand of the Guntoor Circar

Until the Demand of the Circar was formally made by Captain Kennaway, agreably to Lord Cornwallis's Instructions, it was thought proper to preserve

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intention to offend is not a sufficient Justification of their Conduct, which was the Subject of Censure, We yield with readiness to the unanimous recommendation of the President and his Council for the restoration of those Gentlemen to the appointments, which they held in the Company's Service, and only regret that, after an unexceptionable Deportment for a long term of years, a Deviation on their part from the rules of Subordination and Respect to your Government should have rendered it indispensably necessary for us to express a decided disapproval of their Conduct.

With regard to Mr Benfield, as his behaviour appears to us far more exceptionable than that of the other Members of the Committee of Creditors, We think that his Punishment should be proportionably exemplary; He stands not only as an Offender against the rules of Subordination, in Common with the other Gentlemen, but as acting against an express Injunction from the Court of Directors, which ought to have restrained him within the due bounds of Respect, yet, under this Circumstance of particular Restriction, he has come forward, undeterred by the Intimidation held out

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communicated to him.

The following Statement of the Claim of the Captors of Policole is now laid before the Board, drawn out agreably to the Resolution in Consultation the 16th Inst.

Statement of the Claim of the Captors of Policole

Account Dutch Prize Goods Captured at Policole

Sold in the Export Warehouse at Madras & taken at the Medium of the Rates of Sale —

Long Cloth

12 Puny um	49. 9.	a 27 - 7. - 8½	℔ Corge	1344 32	
16 Do	14. 6.	a 38. 18.	℔ Do	550 19 6	
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Superfine Cloth	2	a 125	℔ Do	250 —	7711 2144
	187. 19.				

Salampores.

12 Puny um	22. 13	a 13. 8	℔ Do	299. 17 32	
18 Do	22. 7	a 24. 25. 40	℔ Do	552 8 26	
22 Do	13. 9.	a 23. 18. -	℔ Do	316 2 56	1167 28 4
Dungaries Brown	6. 6½	a 4. —	℔ Do	105 —	
Do White	28	a 5. 16. 40	℔ Do	5 26 26	
Do for Packing	14. 4	a 5. 16. 40	℔ Do	77. 18 24	
Muslins of Different Sorts	9. 6½	a 8. 4	℔ Do	75. 22 72	263 21 10

Delivered over to the Resident at Maddepollam and Charged at the Prices at which they Stand on the Dutch Company's Books as ℔ Inventary

In the great Oak Chest B. M. B.	772. 16	Exchange at 12½	℔ 100 ℔ — 686 24 —
Do Negahatam Box	12¼	Do at 7	℔ Do — 75 1 56
In the little Oak Chest B. M. B.	604 - ½	Do at 12	℔ Do — 536. 944 1298 2144
			Carried Over — 10446 2144

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Ordered that Copy of the above be sent to the Accountant General, and that a Certificate upon Bengal for Pagodas 11,153. 31. 31. being the Amount of Treadlegate Goods, be granted in favor of Mr. Robert Clerk, Intagent for the Captors of Pondicherry.

Read the following Letter from the Commissary General.

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

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From the Commissary General - On the Claim of Captain Robertson of the 71st Regiment - stating that the Surgeon, Surgeons Mate, and Judge Advocate of the Manoverian Regiments receive greater Pay than what they are entitled to by the Convention.

I am Honored with a Letter from Mr. Secretary Charnier Dated the 16th Instant, enclosing a Claim of Captain Robertson of His Majesty's 71st Regiment.

By his Letter to Government I should suppose he thinks himself entitled not only to the Gratuity of a Major whilst commanding the Regiment, but likewise to all the other Extra allowances of that Rank. - The Gratuity or Table money, has upon many occasions been granted under the Circumstances, upon which he founds his Claim, Viz.t that of Commanding a Regiment, and it is now in fact become a Regulation of the Service, by an order from the Court of Directors Dated 31st July 1787. But if a Lieutenant

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by them.—

In a former Letter I had the honor of submitting to your Consideration certain points, respecting His Majesty's Hanoverian Regiments, to which I must request your early attention.—

By the Convention or as it is generally called the Capitulation between His Majesty's ministers & the Court of Directors the Surgeon has the rank of Lieutenant, and the Surgeons mates the Rank of Serjeants; but by the Medical Regulations published here in General Orders, a Surgeon of a Regiment is to have the Pay of a Captain of Infantry, an Hospital mate that of Lieutenant, and a Regimental mate that of an Ensign— The Hanoverian Surgeons therefore receive more Pay than is allowed by the Capitulation, unless it be for a favorable construction put upon the 4th and other Articles of that same agreement, by which the "Hanoverian Regiments are to be put exactly on the "same footing as His Majesty's Troops in the East "Indies with regard to Pay Rank Duty and in every "other respect, nothing excepted."—

But in my humble Opinion the Capitulation expressly fixes the Rank of the Surgeons and mates; and the 4th Article abovementioned cannot be supposed to give a Surgeon having the Rank

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The Surgeon, Surgeon's mates, & Judge Advocates of the Hanoverians are to receive Pay & allowances according to the Rank allotted to them in their own Corps.

With respect to the manner in which the Surgeon, Surgeon's mates and Judge Advocate of the Hanoverian Regiment are to rank, it is agreed to inform Colonel Capper, that the above Persons are to be classed in the Rank allotted to them in their own Corps, and to receive pay & allowances accordingly.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Stores, with Enclosure entered in M.B. N.o 65.

To the Honble Major Genl Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.
President & Governor &c. in Council of
Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From the Committee of Stores - recommending that two fire Engines offered for sale by Mr. Hannay, be purchased on account of the Company.

We have the Honor to enclose a Copy of a Letter we have received from the 3d Officer of the Honorable Company's Ship, Contractor, and as the fire Engines now in the Arsenal are very old & much out of repair, we submit to your Honor &c.

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

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor to transmit our Proceedings at Meetings held on the 5.th 10.th 12.th and 18.th and to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Charrier's Letters - under Date the 6.th and 13.th Instant.

From the Military Board - on the Subject of the Artillery and Ordnance Department which is to be considered the Senior Office of Infantry at the Presidency entitled to set at the Military Board. On the Claims of Messrs. Bellew & Fotheringham recommending that an Order be passed for supplying Cadets.

Previous to our entering upon a final Consideration of the Artillery and Ordnance Departments, Lieutenant Colonel Gent thought it necessary to premise that he would deliver his Sentiments on such parts of the artillery arrangements, as appeared to him to have been separated from that Corps, under the Head of Ordnance; likewise, on other Points of Detail in the Department of Commissary General of Stores, which having induced several minutes in reference, We beg leave to submit the whole to your Judgment and Decision.

The Orders constituting the Military Board, having appointed the Senior Officer

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happen to be Senior at the Presidency, exclusive of those having a Seat thereat, from the Station, more especially, as it has occurred to us that many other Inconveniences may arise, should that System be invariably adopted, one of which We conceive to be, the frequent Changes, that must in course take place among the members composing the Board, and which may not be very favorable to conducting the Business, that comes before it weekly.

Having duly considered the circumstances stated by Mr. Francis Bellew in claiming Rank, We have only to remark, We cannot consistently with our former Declarations on Points of a like nature, admit of his being entitled to any in the Company's Service, in consequence of his having served in the Nabobs or for any other Reasons mentioned in his Letter, — and although Ensign Bellew appears to be similarly situated we trust we shall stand Excused in recommending his Case to your favorable Consideration.

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Minute thereon

Board relative to the artillery and Ordnance De-
partment be sent in Circulation for the Consideration
of the Members of Government,—

As to the point submitted relative to the
Summoning to the military Board whatever officer
may be the Senior officer of Infantry at the Presi-
dency, The President and Council are of opinion
that agreably to the Institution of the military Board
which was to be composed of Officers of different Corps,
a Summons should be sent to the Senior Officer
of Infantry at the Presidency of whatever Rank he
may be.—

The Senior Officer of Infantry at the Presidency of whatever Rank he may be, to set as a member of the Military Board.

The other Part of the Procedings of the Military
Board relative to Mr Bellew, to Ensign Forbes &
to the proposed Order respecting the Rank of Cadets,
are approved & Confirmed.—

Proceedings of the Military Board relative to Mr Bellew, Ensign Forbes, and to the proposed Order respecting Cadets, approved

Read also the following Proceedings of
the military Board,—

Fort St George 15th August 1788

Proceedings at a Meeting of the Military Board

Present { Colonel Capper Commissary General President
Lieut. Col. Ross Chief Engineer
Lieut. Col. Gels Senior Officer of Artillery
Lieut. Col. Edrington Senior Officer of the Troops at this Presidency
Lieut. Col. Campbell Quarter Master General
Lieut. Col. Malcolm Adjutant Genl
Lieut. Col. Moorhouse Commissary General absent

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But in the Papers before us, I do not find any provision is made for the mode of Payment of their allowances, on which therefore I shall beg leave to trouble you with some Remarks. The Company's Troops receive their Full Pay one month in advance but their Gratuity and all other Extra allowances at the commencement of the ensuing month, that is 1 Month in Arrears, but His Majesty's Troops are paid their Subsistence by Distributions

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In the Governor Generals minute of Sept
that he considered the Table money on this C
Kind of Gratuity given to the Kings Field
to render their Pay equal to that of the Com
Field Officers, when therefore this new arran
is made, the Governor and Council will, of
determine, if this allowance is to continue, &
when it is to cease.

It has been long the established us
Service on this Coast, and has been lately co
by Orders from the Court of Directors to pay an
Commanding a Regiment, the Gratuity of
next to that which he holds in the Regimen
instance, to a Lieutenant Colonel that of a
to a Major, that of a Lieutenant Colonel, and
Captain, that of a Major, but by the last
home, it is to be confined to only 3 Officers of
Regiment in the Kings Service.

These are the principal points wh
occurred to me as the Subject of our consideration,
which it is expected we should give our Opin
Gover

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British Payroll equal to the Pay of the commissioned Ranks in the Company's Service

Dragoons / continued and Concluded /

Rank Statement of particulars

			annual amount Madras Currency	Difference per Month Madras Currency
			C. F. O	C. F. O
Volunteer	Subsistence for 365 Days at 8 ff. Day	£ 12. 3. 4 or	30. 17. 40.	
	Difference payable by the Company		126. 38. 40	10. 24. 6.
	Total of Company's pay for 365 Days		157. 14.	
Chaplain	Subsistence for 365 Days at 5 ff. Day		91. 5.	
	arrears for D°		22. 6. 5	
		£	113. 11. 5. 223. 38. 75.	
	Difference payable by the Company		172. 13. 45.	14. 15. 6.
	Total of Company's pay for 365 Days		456. 10. 40.	
Adjutant	Subsistence for 365 Days at 4. 6 ff. Day		82. 2. 6.	
	arrears for D°		3. 1.	
		£	85. 3. 6. 212. 39. 30	
	Difference payable by the Company		15. 7. 70	1. 11. 12.
	Total of Company's pay for 365 Days		228. 5. 20.	
Quarter Master	Subsistence for 365 Days at 4 ff. Days		73.	
	arrears for D°		20. 13. 10	
		£	93. 13. 10. 234. 9. 15	
	Difference payable by the Company		28. 5. 20	2. 14. 5
	Total of Company's pay for 365 Days		262. 14. 35.	
Surgeon	Subsistence for 365 Days, at 4. 6 ff. Day		82. 2. 6.	
	arrears for D°		20. 1. 9.	
		£	102. 4. 3. 255. 22. 25	
	Difference payable by the Company		200. 30. 15	16. 3. 11
	Total of Company's pay for 365 Days		456. 10. 40.	
Surgeon's Mate	Subsistence for 365 Days at 3 ff. Day		54. 15	
	arrears for D°		4. 17. 5	
		£	59. 12. 5 149. 2. 15	
	Difference payable by the Company		33. 18. 65	2. 3. 5
	Total of Company's Pay for 365 Days		132. 21.	
Serjeant of Flank Bay	Subsistance at 1. 6 ff. Day	£	27. 7. 6 or 68. 18. 30.	
	Difference payable by the Company		15. 23. 30	1. 12. 3
	Total of Company's pay for 12 Months		84.	
Corporal of Trumpeters	Subsistence at 1 ff. Day	£	18. 5. or 45. 26. 20	
	Difference payable by the Company		14. 15. 60	1. 8. 25
	Total of Company's Pay for 12 Months		60.	
Private	Subsistence at 8 ff. Day	£	12. 3. 4 or 30. 17. 40.	
	Difference payable by the Company		11. 24. 40	10. 10.
	Total of Company's Pay for 12 Months		42.	

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British Pay made equal to the Pay of the corresponding Ranks in the Company's Service

Infantry /continued & concluded/

Rank. Statement of particulars			Annual amount of Natives Currency	Difference Pay here Sterling
Adjutant	Subsistence for 365 Days @ 3/ p Day	54..15..		
	Arrears for Do	£ 13..7..10 / 68..2..10	170..14..2	
	Difference payable by the Company		67..32..32	4..34
	Total for Company's Pay for 365 Days		228..6..20	
2d Master	Subsistence for 365 Days @ 3..6 p Day	63..17..6		
	Arrears for Do	£ 15..12..5 / 79..9..11	198..31..5	
	Difference payable by the Company		Nine	Nine
	Total for Company's Pay for 365 Days		182..21..	
Surgeon	Subsistence for 365 Days @ 3/ p Day	54..15..		
	Arrears for Do	£ 13..7..10 / 68..2..10	170..14..10	
	Difference payable by the Company		285..37..30	23..34
	Total for Company's Pay for 365 Days		456..10..40	
Mate	Subsistence for 365 Days @ 3/ p Day	54..15..		
	Arrears for Do	£ 4..17..6 / 59..12..6	149..2..15	
	Difference payable by the Company		33..18..5	2..31
	Total for Company's Pay for 365 Days		182..21..	
Serjeant	Subsistence @ 1/ p Day	£ 18..5..0	45..26..20	
	difference payable by the Company		14..15..0	1..8
	Total for Company's Pay for 12 months		60.. ..	
Corporal / Drummer	Subsistence @ 8d p Day	£ 12..13..4	31..28..	
	Difference payable by the Company		8..14..	..20
	Total for Company's Pay for 12 months		40.. ..	
Private	Subsistence @ 6d p Day	£ 9..2..6	22..34..10	
	Difference payable by the Company		7..7..10	1..1
	Total for Company's Pay for 12 months		30.. ..	

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British Pay made equal to the Pay of the corresponding Ranks in the Company's Service

Infantry /continued & concluded/

Rank	Statement of particulars		Annual Amount of Difference between Pay of Rank & Company's Pay
Adjutant	Subsistence for 365 Days at 3/4 p Day	54..15..	
	Arrears for Do	£ 13..7..10 / 68..2..10	170.14.20
	Difference payable by the Company		57.32.30
	Total of Company's Pay for 365 Days		228.6.20
2d Master	Subsistence for 365 Days at 3.6 p Day	63..17..6.	
	Arrears for Do	£ 15..12..5 / 79..9..11	198.31.5
	Difference payable by the Company		None None
	Total of Company's Pay for 365 Days		182.21..
Surgeon	Subsistence for 365 Days at 3/4 p Day	54..15..	
	Arrears for Do	£ 13..7..10 / 68..2..10	170.14.20
	Difference payable by the Company		23.37.30
	Total of Company's Pay for 365 Days		156.10.10
Mate	Subsistence for 365 Days at 3/4 p Day	54..15..	
	Arrears for Do	£ 4..17..6. / 59..12..6.	149.21.5
	Difference payable by the Company		33.13.6.
	Total of Company's Pay for 365 Days		182.21..
Serjeant	Subsistence at 1/4 p Day	£ 18..5..	45.26.20
	Difference payable by the Company		14.5.6
	Total of Company's Pay for 12 months		60.. ..
Corporal / Drummer	Subsistence at 8d p Day	£ 12..13..4	31.28..
	Difference payable by the Company		8..14..
	Total of Company's Pay for 12 months		40.. ..
Private	Subsistence at 6d p Day	£ 9..2..6	22.34.10.
	Difference payable by the Company		7..7..10
	Total of Company's Pay for 12 months		30.. ..

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Purchased for His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons.

It is stated with all the exactness that possible, the Calculations I trust will be found accurate.

The Losses on Rupees will not escape your notice I was actually incurred in this Service, on a Sum exceeding 132,700 Rupees, conveyed by me to Hyderabad, and Patchipelly.

The Customs paid for these Horses will be observed by you — they were exorbitantly raised during the late period — The Seasonable, and proportioned information you thought proper to impart to me, of the possible events in the Circar determined me to give orders to pay all exactions under the name of Custom, within the Region of Influence, rather than Delay, or endanger the arrival of the Horses.

The Regiment is now compleat in Horse, and very nearly so in Duty doing Men.

If my accounts merit your approbation, as I trust it will, I request you will be pleased to order me the Balance.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) P Floyd. Colonel

Chevalimodoo
Sept. 15th 1788

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Expence of Money sent to Hydenabad & Datchipilly

Exp: &c

1787
April 3d To expence for 10,000 Rupees sent from Madras
to Hydenabad 10 Golah Coons - 45. - -
Dungrey Coley & wax - - - - - " 25. - 45. 25

17th To expence for 2000 Rup.s sent from Manulipatam
to Hydrabad - 8 Golah Coons - - 16. - -
Hire of an Mercarah - - - - " 36 - 16 36

25 To expence for 10,000 Rupees sent from Madras
to Hydrabad - 10 Golah Coons - - 45. - -
Dungrey Coley & wax - - - - " 25. - 45. 25

May 3 To expence for 10,000 Rupees sent from Madras to
Hyderabad 10 Golah Coons - - - - 45. - -
Dungrey Coley & wax - - - - " 25. - 45 25

6th To expence for 515 Rupees sent from Manulipatam
to Hyderabad 2 Golah Coons - - - 10. - -
Hire of an Mercarah - - - - " 36. - 10. 36

June 20 To expence for 17300 Rup.s sent from Madras
to Hyderabad 18 Golah Coons - - 81. - -
Dungrey Coley and Wax - - - 1.. 16 - 82 16

July 9th To expence for 17692½ Rup.s sent from Madras
to Hyderabad 18 Golah Coons - - 81. - -
Dungrey Coley & wax - - - 1.. 18. - 82 18

1788
June 12th To expence for 10,000 Rupees sent from Madras
to Hyderabad & 2,000 to Datchipilly on Sp Account
10 Golah Coons to Hyderabad - - 45. - -
2 D.o D.o to Datchipilly - - - 7. - -
Dungrey Bags & Cooleys &c - - - " 31. - 52. 31

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[Signed] Jno Floyd - Colonel

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Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Lists be sent to Bengal and that Certificates be granted on this Government in favor of Colonel Floyd for the Amount due to him on Balance being Pagodas 13,665.10.56 with an addition of 10 ⅌ Cent to indemnify him on account of the Discount, as was practised on a former occasion.

Minute thereon

Read a Letter from the Adjutant General as follows

To the Honble Major Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B. Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From the Adjutant General with Lists of Officers entitled to Share in the Military Gratuity Fund, from Sept.r 1783. to the 31st December 1785

In obedience to the General Orders of the 13th Instant I do myself the Honor to enclose Lists of Officers entitled to share in the Military Gratuity Fund from the 25th September 1783 to the 31st December 1785; comprehending Three of the Divisions of Time for which Lists have been ordered from my Office. The other three will be ready in Two Days. In the mean time I have thought it might be useful to lay before you such of them as are completed.

I have the Honor to be,
with the highest respect,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Adjutant General of the Army

Fort St. George
22d September 1788

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Second — From 1st May 1784 to 30th April 1785 One Year

Names		In what Rank & Share	To what period in each Rank	To what Amount
				Pagodas. B. A. C.
Brigadier General	M. Horne	as Colonel		1 —
Colonels —	J. Brathwaite	Ditto		1 —
"	E. Nixon	Ditto		1 "
Lieut. Colonel	C. Ross	as Lieut. Colonel		1 —
"	H. A. M. Cosby	Ditto		" 295
"	J. Kennedy	Ditto		1 — "
"	R. Kelly	Ditto		1 "
"	R. Alcock	Ditto		" 31
"	T. Brune	Ditto		1 "
"	W. Keating	Ditto		1 "
"	C. Fraser	Ditto		1 359.
"	Ditto	as Major		— 6.
"	T. Gisborne	Ditto		" 184
"	J. Eidingtown	Ditto		" 359.
"	J. Rigault	Ditto		1 "
"	R. Cheshyre	Ditto		1 —
"	R. Gibbings	Ditto		1 — "
"	T. Bridges	Ditto		1 "
Majors —	G. Banks	Ditto		1 "
"	D. Campbell	Ditto		1 "

Third

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Minute thereon

Ordered that the above Statement be sent to the Accountant General, and that he be directed to grant Certificates on Bengal to those Officers or to their Representatives, to whom Gratuity was due from the 25th September 1783 to 31st December 1785, such periods being included in the Term to which the Bengal Government have agreed to liquidate the military arrears on this Coast.

Read the following Letter from Pulicat

To the Honble Major Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.
President &c. Council
of Fort St. George

From the Chief and Council at Pulicat - requesting that the Papers taken at Negapatam &c. may be sent them —

Honble Sir & Sirs

On the Surrender of Negapatam and other Places to the English, several Papers of great Importance were either taken or destroyed — Should any of them be in Existence at Madras or elsewhere, you will confer an essential Obligation on us, by directing that they be sent hither.

We have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
Signed N. Tadand
Council

Pulicat
2d September 1788

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as many of the Orders sent from home are of
very
a old Date, and the Service has undergone many
Essential alterations since the first of them were
issued, I have drawn out a Sketch of the Origin,
Progress, and present state of the Office, and en-
:deavored to bring the whole subject before my
Honorable Employers in one point of view, by
which means I am in hopes of enabling them
without much trouble to enter into a full
Investigation of it, and as after having passed
so many years in public Service, the lapse of
time is to me a matter of very serious Consideration
I trust the Honorable Board will excuse my
requesting, in the most earnest manner, that
the accompanying Representation to the Honble
Court of Directors, and my last Letter to the
Honorable Governor in Council, of the 28th
August, may be sent home by the first Convey-
:ance. I have the Honor to be,
with great Respect, &c. &c.

Fort St George
19th September 1788

Signed J Caspar
C.P.F.

2742 Fort St George 23 September 1788

65 Kullyvetto — — — ... Stile Hill Fort attacked & this Village of Kullyvetto containing a large Quantity of Grain Military Stores and other articles has been taken possession of by the Nabob.

Kaurana — — — — ...

Munga Nellore — — — ...

Pairla palla Kundyka — ...

Bulla Maulla — — — ...

70 Sathapaulavadoo — — — ...

Talary pata Kundyka — — — ...

Ganjoola Connaloore — — — ...

Thoongalamadoore Kundyka — — ...

Chittatoore — — — — — ...

75 Summogolum — — — — ...

Chinnapaulavadoo Kundyka — — ...

Kauraugh Kollo — — — — ...

Kunchanapalla — — — — ...

Cheyaaroom — — — — — ...

80 Gowdoomaula Kundyka — — ...

September 19th 1788. Signed B.t M.

The President begs leave to enter the following Minute,—

President's Minute

23d September 1788

The President cannot refrain from expressing his Surprize and Concern at the Tenor of Mr. Maunsell's Minute, sent in Circulation the 21st Instant,—

Not satisfied with entering his Dissent

President's Observations on the foregoing Minute—Proposes that Mr. Maunsell be called upon to acquaint the Board from whom & through what Channels he has obtained his Information

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65 Kullyvelloo — — కల్యవెల్లు — Site Mill Pot attached to this village of Kullyvelloo containing a large Quantity of Grain Military Stores and other Articles that have been taken possession of by the Nabob.

Kaurana — — — — కౌరన

Munga Nellore — — — మంగనెల్లూరు

Pairla palla Kundyka — — పాలపల్లకండ్యక

Pulla maulla — — — పుల్లమల్ల

70 Sathapaulavador — — — — సాతపావడూర్

Talary pata Kundyka — — — తలారిపాటకండ్యక

Ganjoola Cunnaloor — — — — గాంజూలకన్నలూర్

Koongalamadoor Kundyka — — కుంగలమడూర్ కండ్యక

Chillatoor — — — — — చిల్లటూర్

75 Pummoogalum — — — — పమ్మగలం

Chinnapaulavador Kundyka — — చిన్నపావడూర్ కండ్యక

Kauraugh Kollo — — — — కౌరగ్ కొల్లు

Kunchanapalla — — — — కంచనపల్ల

Cheyavarum — — — — చెయ్యవరం

80 Gowdoomaula Kundyka — — గౌడుమాల కండ్యక

September 23d 1788. Signed B.t M.

The President begs leave to enter the following Minute,—

President's Minute
23d September 1788

The President cannot refrain from expressing his Surprize and Concern at the Tenor of Mr. Maxwell's Minute, sent in Circulation the 22d Instant,—

Not satisfied with entering his Dissent

President's Observations on the foregoing Minute—Proposes that Mr. Maxwell be called upon to acquaint the Board from whom & through what Channels he has obtained his Information

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money amounting to Pagodas 3717.3963 be returned in part Liquidation of his Debt.

Ordered that the Accountant do Credit the Estate of the late Mr. Duff for the abovementioned, deducting the Agents Commission thereon at 5 ℔ Cent being Pagodas 185.15.68.

President reports the Death of Captain John Byres

The President reports to the Board the Death of Captain John Byres, belonging to the Corps of Engineers on this Establishment.

Ed
A.G.M.

Wm. Campbell

John Holland

Jas. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

2750 Fort St. George 4 September 1788

25th We have furnished Mr. Gamwell with a List of the Stores said to have been delivered over to his charge, and desired him to inform us in what manner they have been disposed of, and accounted for; and the information he may communicate to us, shall as soon as received, be forwarded to your Honor &c.—

We beg leave to mention, that we conceive Mr. William Hamilton late Resident of Ingeram, Mr. Orme who was appointed by Government as Agent on the part of the Company and Mr. Yeats the Agent on the part of the Captors may probably be able to furnish more and better information on this subject, than our Records enables us to do.—

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

Respectfully— (signed) " Anth. Sadleir
" J. Hodges
" W. Dobbyn

Masulipatam 11 September 1788.—

Received the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Pidingtown.—

The

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Fort St. George the 24 September 1788

Received by the directions of Lieutenant Colonel Cridingtoun the following Provisions into the Stores at Pongole Vizt.

107 lb Marcalls Rice
20 Gunny Bags
1/4 Bags Biscuit
1 Cask 3/8 full Beef and
1 Cask Arrack wanting 4 Inches

Pongole Sept. 15th 1788

(signed) Saml. Young
Store Keeper.

Pongole 16th September 1788.

Received from Lieutenant Colonel Cridingtoun the Sum of Thirty Star Pagodas on Account of Rice, granted to Captain Jameson at his Request

(Signed) Saml. Young
Store Keeper.

S.P. 30.---

Return

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Fort St. George — September 1788.

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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 and the Council of Calcutta under date the 29th Ultimo and in Conformity thereto — We have restored Messrs. Taylor, Roebuck and Montray to their Employs, and have suspended Mr. Benfield from the Company's Service, notifying to them our further intention of sending them to Europe by the first Opportunity

In Bengal Messrs. Taylor, Mowbray & Roebuck restored to their Employs — Mr Paul Benfield suspended the Service and to be sent to England Enclosing Copy of Letter and Accounts from Colonel Floyd, Bills to be granted him on account of his purchases of Horses —

We have the Honor to enclose Copies of the Letter and Accounts presented to us by Colonel Floyd, and to inform you that We shall give him Bills upon your Government for the Balance due to him being S. R. 13,665.. 10.. 76 on Account of his purchases of Horses for the Compleating the 19th Regiment of Dragoons. —

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) Arch.d Campbell

&c. Council

To

Fort St. George
23d September 1788.

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you the following Extract from the Letter received.

"Allso in our Judgment the disavowal
"of Messrs. Taylor Mowbray and Puckett of an
"intention to offend, is not a sufficient Justification
"of their Conduct, which was the Subject of Censure,
"we yield with readiness to the Unanimous
"recommendation of the President and his Council
"for the restoration of those Gentlemen to the
"appointments, which they held in the Company's
"Service, and only regret that, after an unexceptionable
"Deportment for a long Term of Years, a Deviation
"on their part from the rules of Subordination
"and Respect to your Government, should have
"rendered it undispensably necessary for us to
"express a decided disapprobation of their Conduct."

In conformity to the Sentiments
and Resolutions above expressed, you are
hereby restored to your Employ.—

Fort St. George
23. September 1788

Sam. Sr. Sr.

(signed) John Shore Secy.—

To

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"is no danger upon this Occasion, of being forced
"into a rupture with them, I must beg that you
"will be so good as to send immediate directions to
"Tellicherry, that whatever Troops may be there,
or Ships
"which are intended for the Coast of Coromandel, or
"the Bay, should proceed without delay to their
"destination".

As there is not any immediate appearance of a Rupture with Tippoo Sultaun, we have, agreeably to the Desire of Lord Cornwallis, written to the Chief and Factor at Tellicherry, recommending, that whatever Troops, or Ships may be there, which are intended for the Coast of Choromandel or for Bengal, should proceed without delay to their Destination.

We have &c.

Fort St. George
22d. September 1788.

(signed) Hugh Campbell
&c. Council.

To William Lewis Esqr.
Chief &c. Factors
at
Tellicherry

Gentlemen,

The Right Hble the Governor General

To Tellicherry on the subject of the foregoing Letter to Bombay

or Ships

2760 Fort St. George the 25th September 1788.

To N. Jadama Esqr.

Superintendant of the Dutch East India Company's Possessions on the Coast of Choromandel and to the Island of Ceylon

at Pulicat

Gentlemen,

We have been honoured with the receipt of your Letter dated the 20th Instant, and have given directions for a Compliance with the wishes of your Paper relating to the Affairs of the Honble the Dutch East India Company can be found, which We shall as soon as possible give you information.—

To Pulicat. all Papers found in Custom House to be given up. We will be given up.—

Fort St. George
25th September 1788.—

We have the honor to be.—
Sr &c &c
(signed) Archd Campbell
Sr Council—

To Manulipatam Vizagapatam and Negore.—

Sent the undermentioned Letters contained in the M. B. No. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80.
To Manulipatam — Vizagapatam — and Negore enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Chief and Council at Pulicat, relative to Papers found in the Dutch Forts.—

To Colonel Floyd —

To Colonel Floyd — Bills on Bengal will be granted to him for the Balance of his Account Current —

Fort St. George - September 1788.

25. To Captain James Robertson of his Majesty's 77th. Regiment - The Board decline granting his Request as a Matter of Right - but consent to an Indulgence to his drawing the Difference of Batta between Captains and Majors Allowances for the Period stated in his Letter. -

To Capt. James Robertson

To the Chief Engineer - The Board approve his Recommendation of taking down the Western Verandas of the Admiralty House before the Monsoon. -

To the Chief Engineer. -

To Brigadier General Horne - The Propos[al] of Sungapeeterum for the Execution of the Up[per] advertized by the Committee of Works at P[ulicat] Tiekinopoly, are approved by Government. - The other Points referred by the Committee of Works will shortly be taken into Consideration

To Brigadier General Horne. -

To Cornet Butcher - With Permission to [go] proceed to Europe for the Recovery of his Healt[h]

To Cornet Butcher. -

To Major Burrowes - informing him of [the] Permission given to Cornet Butcher. -

To Major Burrowes. -

At

Fort St. George 26th September 1788.

the Nizam would surrender it peaceably, and that without the Company's protection, upon certain conditions that he might be induced to assist himself in giving the Assistance I might require, also that that he might communicate the same, to the other Zemindars, and thereby bring about a speedy correspondence between them and me without having any solicitude to effect it.-

Aware of the delicacy of Captain Kennaway's negotiation, I did not take this step, till the 10th instant, when I might be sure of his having received your instructions, and advice of my having landed at Collapatam, in such time, to have made the demand of Ysoor, which was accordingly done the 9th and two days before the rajah received any letter, consequently my communication could not become public at Hydrabad, if purposely so by the quickest conveyance, till eight days after the Nizam had full intimation of the Company's intention, nor any evil, arise from it, to Captain Kennaway.-

I hope you will pardon my entering so fully into this discussion, for I acted in the

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Company or the contiacto[illegible] peace[illegible]
incumbent upon me to depu[illegible] with all dilig[illegible]
quantity. —

Camp at Coding[illegible]
21st. September 1788. —

Shaw Sheri[illegible] Sequa[illegible]
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Jam[illegible] the Ja[illegible] Eidingtown
[illegible]ering and [illegible]ity 2 hern Myr
[illegible]ul James Eidingtown
[illegible]ember 12. 1788. —

To Rajah Wasey Reddy Naun[illegible]
of Chintapilly from Lieut.n Colo[illegible]
Septe[illegible]st. —

Cafe

Sam happulies style to be informed by the Commander
of Tenneycottah, that acquai[illegible]re of joining with the detachment
of the Army under my Comm[illegible]ieve and, you have sent upon
Vackeel Shere to give intima[illegible]tion of the desire you
have, to evince, on the pres[illegible]ent occasion, the
Attachment you have for [illegible]as the English. I shall in
consequence request you [illegible]will assist in supplying
my Camp with provisio[illegible]ns, when I advance
into the Guntoor, by adve[illegible]rtizing your people, that
they will find in it a beni[illegible]ficial sale for every article
they bring, and may depend on every justice being
done them. I also wish you to send me a few
harcarras well acquainted with the country,
and that you would communicate all such
information as you conceive may be useful at this
juncture

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the Company and am an old and faithful
Dependant

I Receiving hand of your Arrival at Angola which I had long earnestly wished for I have in consequence of it returned to Christapelly - and I hope to be supported by you in my country here in the same manner as I have always been in my Territories to the Northward by the Company. It gives me much satisfaction to hear that the country is again likely to come under the dominion of the English. - I have sent my Vakeel Meeloo to acquaint you with all my affairs - and I hope that after having heard from him every particular that you wish to know, that you will favour me with an Answer and continue the correspondence which I have begun. -

(Signed) Hyder Read

Jemy & Persian Interp.ter to

Lieutenant Colonel Edmonstone -

Camp.t. Ardingy Sept.r 24th. 1788. -

A Board of Officers having met agreeably to the order of Lieutenant Colonel James Edmonstone for

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his Highness produced the enclosed paper or memorial consisting of six Articles, my replies to which in order as they were read and the discussion which followed each Article formed the principal part of the conversation at this visit: the substance of my replies I afterwards gave in writing by his Highness's desire, a Copy of the Original and hasty translate of which as well as of the memorial I have the honor to enclose

Allowing his Highness every degree of credit for the Candour of his declaration to me that his acceding to enter into a Cool discussion and State his objections against our hasty assumption of the Circar, was a proof of the fairness of his intentions, and unwillingness to interrupt the friendship subsisting between him and the Company; that but for this consideration he should have tacitly acquiesced, and taken his own time and mode of obtaining reparation, the truth of all which I readily acknowledged, - I am nevertheless of opinion, I ought not to put us off our guard, or prevent our keeping a watchful eye on his conduct, till the assurances I have given His Highness have been

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shall have drawn to a close, I think it necessary that his Character should be cleared from even the Shadow of Jusspicion; and therefore submit to you the necessity of having the matter sifted to the bottom at Madras or if that is not to be done, that you give me an Opportunity of doing it here by favoring me with the names of his accusers; and I have no doubt but the result will be his entire acquittal.-

The letter enclosed in your favor of the 6th for the Nizam shall be sent to him immediately

I shall proceed with all dispatch to the settlement of accounts between the two Governments, the particulars of which will probably be the Subject of my next address.-

The forms and delays of the durbar have prevented my receiving the order to Serj.t Jung for the delivery of the Sirkar to the Servants of the Company, but as I have no doubt of receiving it I am not at all uneasy on this head, the moment it arrives, I shall transmit you a Copy of it, the same to Mr. Sadlier, and the Original to Colonel Kirkpatrick

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

(signed) John Kennaway

Hydrabad
15. September 1788.-

ordered to be in readiness for that
purpose; That at the same time
that he makes a demand of the just
rights of the Company, his Highness
may rest assured, that no Article
relative to the Peshcush payable
to him by the Same Treaty, shall now,
or ever, be neglected, and that Capt.
Kennaway is deputed to his Highness's
Court, to Settle the Mutual Accounts,
and ascertain the Arrears due to him
by Treaty for the five Circars. That
on that Gentleman's Arrival he
will communicate to his Highness
the Governor General's Sentiments
upon Several Matters of importance,
and engage, that the Sum which
appears to be due upon adjustment
of Accounts, shall be paid without
delay, and hereafter the Sum of Seven
Lacks of Rupees be paid Yearly—

The following is an Answer to
the Several Articles abovementioned.—

Captain Kennaway's Answer to the Nizam's Memorial

Answer to the first Article—

Both the Governor General Viz.t
Mr. Hastings and Mr. Macpherson
visited the Conclusion of the New
Treaty upon the Approbation of
his

to
Occasion

[illegible] is not to be supposed
that the Claims reciprocal and
indisputable Rights can occasion
inconvenience, for it is incumbent

on

of M. Hastings, the New Treaty was himself but conformably to an
with his concurrence transmitted Order issued by the Company, after
to England, but no letter upon the Arrival of the New Treaty in
the Subject, not even an Acknow- England; as to what regards the
ledgment of the Present, has yet Present, altho' no Acknowledge-
been received by his Highness ment of it has been received, in
Thus if a person filling the Office the first place, things of that
of Governor General, deputes to a Kind have no relation to politica
another Power, any one on his affairs, and in the second Since it
part, who after some Months was transmitted thro' M. Hastings,
Arrange- a Measure disapproved by until a decision upon his proceedings
the Governor General, and he transmits which are now in the Cours of
to his Sovereign a Statement thereof Investigation by the Parliament
accompanied by Letter, and Presents of England is suspended, the Acceptance,
from the said Power, who has in or rejection thereof thro' that Channel, must
his Profession Willingness of the remain in Suspense —
Governor General upon the subject,
and a second Governor General
immediately Succeeding the former,
Concerning in that transaction, Concerning
with holds a demand to the said
Person in expectation of an Answer
from England, the third Governor
General without knowing that
Answer has no right immediately
to make that demand, for if the
transactions of one Governor General
when

are continually made, it is evidently Contrary to Justice and the Terms of the Treaty, as well as repugnant to the habits of friendship and Alliance, to Send a Body of Troops into the Carnat, before you have communicated your wishes, and received an Answer to them.-

in the Cession of the Guntoor Circar "a whole year having elapsed without "any Notice of the Subject's Being" taken by your Highness, his Lordship deputes me to your Presence for the Adjustment of this business, at the Same time ordering a Detachment to be in readiness on the Frontiers. Secondly when an intercourse of Firm Friendship and Alliance and a Mutual Confidence Subsists between both Parties as by the favor of God now does and ever will do, Jointly Formal Briefles are not attended to, More especially since his Lordship Confidently engages to pay the Arrears, and future demands of the Peishcash, which your Highness has a Just Claim to. Thirdly an important Affair of a political Nature, do not depend upon Briefles, Such as the Settlements of Accounts, or Previous payment of Balances, but the grounds of

all

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4thly Moreover, in other Articles of the Treaty beside that of the Pecuniary, a backwardness has been shown that way on the Confederacy to be placed in its future fulfillment. Let this doubt be dispersed and put upon a firm footing, & satisfactory to both parties. —

In Answer to the 4th. Article concerning an adherance to other Articles of the Treaty, beside that of the Pecuniary, which his Highness has imagined a backwardness on the part of the Company to fulfill, Unless those Articles are distinctly & specified, no particular Answer can be given, but in general terms, it is sufficient to Observe, that not the Smallest deviation will be made from any Article inserted in the Treaty, nor will the Gov. General Council can be guilty of a violation of them, who owns an adherance to the faith of treaties above all other things, the Most Conducive to their honor and Credit.

5thly ..... In settling Accounts, let former Balances according to a just Statement of receipts and disbursements and present Balance due from the said Circar, be strictly attended to.

Answer to the 5th. Article. —

In adjusting Accounts with your Highness the greatest candour and liberality will be observed, for it is incumbent upon every individual in the settlement of Affairs, of whatever Nature, whether

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of them require fourteen & been written by that, it
days, or fourteen Months, will be evident, there has
but a precipitation in Matters been, no infringement, or &
of Accounts is not becoming violation of the Treaty, and
in the English Company, I am confident by the &
who are strict observers & Blessing of God, that the
of the Laws of equity, for fulfillment of Mutual &
shame and discredit will be Rights, and removal of doubts
the Consequence of an infringe- and Suspicions, will be &
ment of the Treaty, than productive of innumerable
which, no ^ can be greater advantages now, and for
on persons in power, and ever, I conclude with praying
the King and the Directors God to assist with his guidance
distinguished for their & as it shall please to do
adherance to the faith of
Treaty's will no doubt &
disapprove

(Signed) John Kennaway

A true Translation

(signed) B. Edmonstone

Asst. to the deputation.

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To The Honble Sir. Archibald Campbell Kt.

Governor of

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From the President at Penang Enclosing Copies containing advices of the Deposition of the King of Dehly by Gholam Kaudir Khan

I have the Honor to address You by last the 25th Ultimo, and on the 22d forwarded You some interesting Papers of Country & Intelligence relative to the Flight of Indian Partisans from Dehly: Though I have not yet received any Authentic Confirmation of that Event, it is universally believed here, and this day I have received Intelligence of one still more extraordinary, the Seizure and Imprisonment of the King by Gholam Kaudir Khan. Though I cannot but hope better authenticated, give entire Credit to this Intelligence, I have thought it of sufficient Importance to transmit it by the earliest Conveyance

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private Conference with Henry Pont Yesterday Evening, and after performing his Evening Devotion he went to Henry Pont Yesterday, and were there till nine o Clock – his departure I know not, but he seemed much chagrined, and dissatisfied: the Letters he Receives are said to contain Accounts, that Gholam or Kauder Khan has deposed and Imprisoned the King, and that the Rajahs of those Parts are assenting thereto to remove the Consequences of the Mahratta Intrigues with him; a large force has been sent to oppose Mahajee Scindias Troops at Seidabad, with Instructions to act on the defensive till the effect of the Kings deposition, and the Elevation of another to the Throne, shall have time to operate on the Rajpoot Rajahs &c. who with all the Chiefs of those Parts have been Invited by Gholam Kauder, to expel the Mahrattas. –

From the Mahratta Army under Ally Bader, and Tuchoje Holkar

We had advanced within eight Cose of Oodeypor, but the hostile preperations of the rajpoots, have caused us to retreat three Cose, we shall see what will happen. –

A true Translate. –

(signed) C. W. Malet

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the Governor General, which was by him referred to you as far as related to Sir covering the Resent of Nizam Ally Khan, His Lordship having also signified to me, that I might expect the honor of your Sentiments on the Subject, permit Me again to recall it to your Memory & to such Share of your consideration as you may think it entitled to

I have the honor to be with great Respect
&c. &c.
signed Chs. Malet

Poona
6th Sept. 1788.

P. S. - By a Letter received from Governor Ramsay I learn that his last Intelligence relative to Tellichery was of 28th June by Letters from Madras mentioning the Death of the Rajah of Chericar. - 7. Sept.

Translation of a Paper of Intelligence received from Dehly the 4th of September, giving an Account of the Revolution in the Throne of Dehly. -

On the 26th of Shawal 1st July the King, after performing his Morning Devotions proceeded to the Teesbeh † Khanneh, where the Princes, his Sons, and others having paid their Respects He proceeded to the Duan e-Kas, and having made a Repast, was seated there, when Intelligence was brought that Gholam Kader Khan and Merza Ismail Beg Khan were at the Gate

† The Place where His Majesty performs some Part of his Devotions -

c. Select Hall of audience

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with such a Force. He replied - Sir your Majesty's Force, and I am your Majesty's Slave. The King rejoined - Regulate there the Affairs of the Empire. Gholam Kader answered - Your Majesty's Confidence and favour are withheld from Us, and conferred on Sindia, who is frequently invited to approach your Majesty's Presence, Were not this the Case, the Regulation of the Affairs of the Empire would not be difficult. His Majesty said - Sir is there You criminate Me. I have on Oath declared the Sincerity of my Intentions to you, but you are ensincere - When receiving congratulations from the Throne, His Majesty entered the Zenana, from whence He first addressed to the Khans. After this Day, His Majesty, having armed Himself and the Princes, his Sons, and having regulated the Royal Attendants, in Waiting, proceeded to the Turbeh Khanneh. The two Khans still remained in the Durbar, and the Rohillas were posted in different Parts of the Fort. Rae Saheb Das, the Peshcar + of the Nabob Nazir, came twice or thrice to the King with Petitions from Gholam Kader, which His Majesty signed to the

+ Principal Officer -

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had at length evinced his Fidelity; and proceed
to the King his Father to destroy their Women
and Children like Men with Swords in their Hands, in
Preference to Submission to the Degradation
of Confinement, The King Ordered Him to be
silent. The Nazer said - I also am a Prisoner.
The King replied - God's Will be done; and
directed the Nazer to bring the Khans again
to the Presence. He accordingly went, and
brought Gholam Kader Khan, who paid his
Respects, After which, the King ironically
said - Your Oaths and Engagements are faithfully
observed: What now remains to the Gratification
of your Will? The Khan replied - My will is
to Satisfy the Demands of the Army, and
to lead them to the Conquest and Extirpation
of these Hostile Plunderers, the Marrattas.
The King replied - As I look on you as
my own Son, you have Permission to
enter the Zenana, and take what you can
find. Gholam Kader then retired, and the
King again entered the Zenana. The Nabob

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the two Khans and the other Chiefs that were present made their Nuzzers according to their respective Rank, After which, Gholam Kader by Message, informed Mubarick Mehl that the Business undertaken by her Advice was effected, and He now begged she would send the Sum promised. She, in Reply, denied that Mirza Kader Bucksh might be carried to the Jumma+ Mesjeed, whence, after reading the Khutba in his Name, He might be brought back, with the Royal Band playing the Shadeanah before Him, to the Fort, where she would execute her Engagements. The Princesses Nabob Mehrish Zumaanee and Sahubee Mehl, Widows of Mahomed Shah, likewise sent Messages of Encouragement to Gholam Kader on this Occasion. About 9 o'Clock the Khans entered the Durbeh Khannah, where the King and the Princes were seated, and, taking from them their Arms, sent to Confinement in the Noor+ Mehlah His Majesty with twenty Princes, his Offspring, and their attendants and Dependants; Mirza Mucklib Khan

Metropolitan Mosque—

Prayers in which the Name of the reigning King is omitted.—

Square containing Nine Apartments—

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proceeded with all his Rohillas to his Camp.—

After the King and Princes were sent to the New Mehlek, they were about Mid day overcome with Thirst, and sending to Gholam Kader for some Water, the Messenger returned with an Account that he was employ'd searching the Zananas, in which He was opposed by the Nazer as an unprecedented Violation of that Sanctuary; but the Khan said He could not trust any other Person: The Nazer replied—It was the Employment of the Eunuch, and that He had the Keys. Accordingly the Effects of Sixty Princesses were brought forth; after which, in Concert with the Nazer, Gholam Kader sealed up the Storehouses, Magazines &c: The Women were greatly distressed in the interim for Water, when the Nazer sent two hundred Puccalls to the 4 different Quarters. The Mullas of the Metropolitan Mosque applied for Instructions relative to reading the Khutba, and were referred to the Dervish Shah Abdallah Bagdadee, who directed it to be read in the Name of the Prophet, which

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enjoining good Order. The Dependants of Meyrza Akber Shah and the other Princes were sought and apprehended by Gholam Kader. Meyrza Ismael Beg, discontented with Gholam Kader's Conduct, moved his Camp without the City, and drew up Breastworks before his Quarter in the City, and the Rohillas collecting on their Quarter threatened further Confusion.—

True Translate

(signed) W. Malet

Read the following Letters from Mr. Petrie.—

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

From Mr. Petrie—On the Subject of the Court of Directors Orders, prohibiting the Interference of Government to Loans of Money to the Native Powers tributary to the Company stating the Consequences that would follow if the Rajah owned borrow Money on moderate Interest.—

Honble Sir.—

The Effects of a severe indisposition and the difficulties I have unavoidably been involved in from the fluctuating Conduct of the Rajah and his Ministers have of late prevented me from being

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True Translate . . .

(signed) C.W. Malet

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Mr. Petrie. —

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

From Mr. Petrie On the Subject of the Court of Directors Orders, prohibiting the Taxation of Government to Loans of Money to the Native Powers tributary to the Company Notice the Consequences that would follow if the Rajah could borrow Money on moderate Interest. —

Honble Sir. —

The Effects of a severe indisposition and the difficulties I have unavoidably been involved in from the fluctuating Conduct of the Rajah and his Ministers have of late prevented me from being

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to have Recourse to secret modes of raising Money
on terms most ruinous and exorbitant — I flatter
myself your Honor in Council will not be
offended at my offering for your consideration
a few remarks upon a subject of considerable
importance to this Country. — If my observations
shall appear well founded to your Honor in
Council. You may probably think the
subject of sufficient consequence to merit
the Reconsideration of the Honble Court

I believe it is universally admitted
by every person who has had experience in the
affairs of this Country, that in the various
relations between the Landlord & the Cultivator
between the Manufacturer and the Merchant
or from the first Operation of Government the Clear
& the Subordinate Duties of the Labourer, the
practice of borrowing money upon Interest is
general from one Extremity of the Peninsula, to
the other, I believe it is likewise allowed, that
this Species of Intercourse, is indispensably
requisite —

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part Freight only of Some of these Horses —

Captain Torin has desired Us to accompany this Application with a Notification of his Request that the Sum may be advanced on Account, to be adjusted after his return, which he willingly engages to do at the Contract Price for finding Horses or otherwise as may be considered most eligible by Government. —

Under these Circumstances as some considerable expences have been incurred by Captain Torin not provided for in his Instructions and as whatever he receives must be duly accounted for to Government, We hope you will be pleased to direct the amount of the Bills we have paid (Pagodas 1,712..12..31) to be reimbursed to Us on Account of Captain Torin —

We have the Honor to be
&c: &c:
(signed) Torin & Hindersley —

Fort St. George
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Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be directed to pay, to Messrs. Torin & Hindersley the Sum of Pagodas 1,712..12..31. as an

Minute thereon —

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to address you with any Resignation of the Service of the Honorable Company and to humbly Conceive that no Covenants I have entered into with the Company, nor any existing Laws / since that I am not in a Military Line / could enquired me Longer to continue in the Service. —

My reduced state of health as hath been Certified to you from the Medical Board demanded, I should promptly retire from this Country, and seek recovery in the more Salutary Climate of Europe. In consequence, I procured a passage with suitable accommodations for one in my impaired State of Health, upon a Foreign Ship the Prince de Piedmont proposed to be dispatched from Pondicherry for Europe before the Monsoon: upon which subject I had the honor to address you under date the 5th Inst. advertising at the same time to my Letter of Resignation under date the 1st Instant. To that Letter you were pleased to reply by your Secretary, W. White, acknowledging the Receipt thereof and of the Certificate of the Medical Board You were then pleased to say that you had no objection to my Proceeding to Europe by the

means

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List of Officers in the Sr Coñble Company's Service entitled to Share in the Gratuity Fund from the 1st January 1786, to the 30th April 1788, Inclusive, — According to the following distributions of time —

First. — From 1st January 1786 to 30th April 1786. —

Names		In what Rank it is to Share	Time what passed in each Rank Years	days	To what Amount P.	F.	C.
Brigr Genl	M. Horne	as Colonel	..	120.	..	..	..
Colonel	J. Brathwaite	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
..	C. Nixon	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
..	Sr H. A. M. Cosby	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	R. Kelly	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
Lieut Colonel	P. Ross	as Lieut Colonel	..	120.	..	..	..
	T. Brune	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	W. Keating	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	C. Fraser	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	J. Rigault	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	R. Chaigneau	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	R. Gebbings	Ditto	..	59.	..	..	..
	T. Bridges	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	J. Eidingtonen	Ditto	..	77.	..	..	..
	Ditto	as Major	..	43.	..	..	..
	H. Malcolm A. G.	as Lieut Colonel	..	15.	..	..	..
	J. Campbell 2. M. G.	Ditto	..	10.	..	..	..
	J. Davis	as Major	..	107.	..	..	..
	J. Hughes	Ditto	..	59.	..	..	..
	D. Campbell	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	C. Tanner	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	G. Smith	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	T. S. Wars	Ditto	..	77.	..	..	..
	C. Ellis	Ditto	..	42.	..	..	..
Majors	G. Banks	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	J. C. Tonyn	Ditto	..	120.	..	..	..
	B. Cloe D. A. G.	Ditto	..	15.	..	..	..
	C. Smart D. 2. M. G.	Ditto	..	10.	..	..	..

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From 1st. May 1786. to the 30th. April 1787. – One Year Continued

Names.	In what Rank to Share	For what period Share	To what Amount		
		Year	days	P.	F. C.
Lieut Colonel J.J. Durand	as Lieut Colonel		283	..	.. ..
" Ditto	as Major		82.	..	.. ..
W. Lydenham	as Lieutenant Colonel		283.	..	.. ..
" Ditto	as Major		82.	..	.. ..
J. Cunyngham	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
J. Oldham	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
T. Trent	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
J. Patterson	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
T. Prendergast	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
J. Moorhouse	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
Majors G. Maule	Ditto		254	..	.. ..
" J. Banks	Ditto	1	..	..	.. ..
" J.C. Tonyn	Ditto	1	..	..	.. ..
" T. Burrowes	Ditto		287	..	.. ..
" B. Close D.A.G.	Ditto	1	..	..	.. ..
" G. Clarke	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
" D. Macleod	Ditto		361.	..	.. ..
" C. Jourdan	Ditto		241.	..	.. ..
" C. Smart. D. D. M. G.	Ditto	1	..	..	.. ..
" L. Cochrane	Ditto		189.	..	.. ..
" R. Tolson	Ditto		283.	..	.. ..
" W. L. Lloyd	Ditto		283.	..	.. ..

Third

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From 1st May 1787, to 30th April 1788 – One Year – Continued.

Names.	In what Rank to Share.	For what Period in said Rank		To what Amount		
		Years	days	P.	F.	S.
Lieut Colonel T. Trent	As Lieut Colonel	"	79	"	"	"
" Ditto	as Major	"	287	"	"	"
" J. Patterson	As Lieut Colonel	"	72	"	"	"
" Ditto	as Major	"	294	"	"	"
" T. Prendergast	As Lieut Colonel	"	16	"	"	"
" Ditto	as Major	"	350	"	"	"
" J. Hawthouse	Ditto	1		"	"	"
Major J. Maule	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" J. Johnstone	Ditto	1	335	"	"	"
" J. Banks	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" J. C. Tonyn	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" B. Clue D. A. G.	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" D. Macleod	Ditto	"	153	"	"	"
" G. Clarke	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" E. Jourdan	Ditto	"	153	"	"	"
" C. Smart D. Q. M. G.	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" R. Tolson	Ditto	1		"	"	"
" W. L. Lloyd	Ditto	"	78	"	"	"
" J. Dupont	Ditto	"	218	"	"	"
" H. Montgomery	Ditto	"	152	"	"	"
" J. Cuppage	Ditto	"	129	"	"	"
" W. A. Younge	Ditto	"	129	"	"	"
" R. Sale	Ditto	"	96	"	"	"
" P. Bonnevaux	Ditto	"	79	"	"	"
" J. Wragg	Ditto	"	72	"	"	"
" H. Darley	Ditto	"	72	"	"	"
" J. Judson	Ditto	"	44	"	"	"
" D. Smith	Ditto	"	35	"	"	"

(signed) Henry Malcolm
Adjt Genl of the Army

disapprove such an enpisige-
ment of them, and be displeas
at such a lasting Stigma
being Cast upon the Company.-
His Highness is however
ready to give an order to the
Renter to restrain from
disposition that the
imputation of having
Violated the Treaty may
not be ascribable to him.-

A true Translation

(signed)
N.B. Edmonstone
Asst. to the deputation.

To

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To

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in the enclosed Translate of the Paper in ⊕ which it was this Morning communicated ⊕ to me. — Nothing material has occurred here, nor have I received any new Intelligence from Bombay, since my last Address. —

I have the Honour to be
with perfect Respect, &c. &c. &c.
(signed) C. W. Malet

Poona
3d September 1788. —

Intelligence from the Gentoo 3d September 1788. —

The day before yesterday a Letter for the family Hingeen, arrived with the Corpse from Jodpoor, which was presented to Nanna Furnaveese, in the Evening — he read it the next morning, and seemed to shew dissatisfaction at the Contents, and immediately sent for Hurry Punt Tunkea — & had a private Conference with him, after which a Dispatch was sent off for Aly Bahauder, Tuckojee Holkar and ⊕ Mahajee Sendia with particular directions to be speedy in the Ulgen Daulk, and in the afternoon Nanna Furnaveese did not go to the Ceremonies of the Idol Gunes but was in close ⊕ private

Jodpoor

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To The Honorable Sir. Archibald Campbell Kt.
Governor Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

I had the honor to write you the 3d. Instant, & having Yesterday received a very particular Narrative of the Extraordinary Event of the Dethronement of the unfortunate Prince Shahalum, take the liberty of Sending You a hasty Translate of it, & hope that the interesting Nature of the Subject will induce You to excuse its circumstantial Prolixity.— But as I have not received any Authentick Account of this Revolution or of the preparatives ons, which so lately forced Sendias — Partizans to make a precipitate Retreat from Delhy, and of which I advised you under the 22d Ult.o, I cannot positively claim your Intire Belief of these Events, tho' I confess Myself strongly persuaded of their Truth.—

From Mr. Malet, with a particular Narrative of the Dethronement of the King Shah alum.—

As Leonieve Captain Kennaway's Presence at Hydrabad may be advantageously used to the Accomplishment of the Establishing a Dawk for carrying the Correspondence of the British Possessions in India, tho' Masulipatam which I had long ago the honor to propose to his Lordship the

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† Belonging to the Seraglio of Constantinople.

† The Eunuch who has the entire Management of the Cistern Seraglio.

† Samuel Hall of Madrass

Gate of the Fortress at the Head of 2000 Rohellas. His Majesty immediately sent for the Nabob† Nazir In the Interim Intelligence arrived that the above two Chiefs had entered the Fortress, and were in the Dewan-e- Sam. On the Nabob † Nazir's appearing, His Majesty demanded the Reason of the above Chiefs entering the Fortress † with such a Force, who sent a trusty Person to them, in consequence of which Ismael Beg came to the Presence, leaving Gholam Kader in the Dewan-e- Sam, where the Nabob Nabob Nazir and † Mirza Mutlib Khan went to Him, and enquired the Reason why He did not come to the Presence He Answered with a Request that They would hear what He had to say; when He complained that He was looked on as a Culprit by the King, and insinuated that the Person who had † invited Him would attend to his Wants, and † supply his Necessities. The Nabob Nazir replied What puerile Language is this? Come to the † Presence. He accordingly advanced with Him and paid his Respects. The King asked the Reason of his entering the Fort and approaching the Presence with

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the Delegation of absolute Authority; and Orders were issued to the Guards at the Gates not to obstruct the Admission of Gholam Kader's People: On which the two Khans visited the Gates, and put them under the Charge of their own People, and dispatched Sheikamut Ullah Rohilla to the Cutwal & Chubootra to make a Proclamation for the Preservation of the Peace of the City. About 4 in the Afternoon Ismael Beg, after consulting with Gholam Kader, put Himself at the Head of the Oude and Nujeeb* Battalions that were the King's Garrison in the Fort, and marched them out to the Camp, and returning about 5, had another Consultation with Gholam Kader, placed a Company of Regular Sepoys on the Rooas o Pooja, and placed a Guard on the Avenues to the Fort from the River; after which He again went to the Camp, leaving Gholam Kader Khan in the Duan.e- Aam, and the King in the Tusbeh Khanneh attended by the Nabob Nazer. The Prince Majiza Akber Shah tauntingly observed, that the Nazer had

* Station of the Chief Justice and Officers of the City.

* Then Battalions were under the Nazir Command

o The general Residence of the Reigning King's Women.

& The Eldest Son of the King since the Death of Jehander Shah.

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Nazer remained all Night in the Duan-e-Nas; and the Night was spent in Messages to and from His Majesty in the Zanana. —

On the 27th in the Morning the King, with the Princes, again proceeded armed to the Tesbeh Khanneh; and the Nabob Nazer waited on Gholam Kader, who observed to Him, that His Majesty had not yet fallen on any mode of paying the Arrears of the Army; that there was no Remedy; and that why should they delay. The Nabob Nazer then sent for all the Servants and Dependants of his Office; and after consulting among themselves, Ismael Beg (who had returned from the Army) was sent into the Apartments of the Sultan†, whence He brought out Meerza Baber Bukht, the Grandson of Mahomed Shah, and placed Him in the Throne; on which He immediately received the Obeisance and Congratulations of the Nazer and Gholam Kader, whence He was carried to the Bath, and after bathing, arrayed in new Garments, and again placed on the Throne, when the Royal † Band was ordered to play the Shadeaneh and

† The Descendants of various Princes of the Mogul Race, who have Apartments and separate Establishments in the Zanana under the Charge of the Nazer. —

† The Sun and on all great publick Rejoicings —

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Khan brought a Message, that had the Son of Kiral Nissa Begum, the deposed King's Sister, been enthroned, she would have given five Lacks of Rupees. Gholam Kader expressed Anger at such a Message; and addressing Himself to Myrza Bedar Bucksht, desired Him to make good his Engagements - who replied - you must make them good with your Sword on the Empire - Gholam Kader, turning to Ismael Beg, observed that He saw no Prospect of getting any thing from their New King, and advised plucking Seals on the Royal Magazines and Storehouses, - Ismael Beg replied that both their Seals should be affixed, Gholam Kader answered - that could not be, and Ismael Beg rejoined - If So, I drop all Concern in the Business; and withdrawing Himself in Anger, quitted the Fort, and Marched with his own troops to the Camp, where taking with him Myrza Solemans Shahloo, He proceeded to his Tent, and turned his Cannon towards the Quarters of Gholam Kader, who placing the 2d Battalion of Maniar Sing in Charge of the Fort, proceeded

† One of the Sons of the imprisoned King who had been previously sent to the Army to join with Gholam Kader and Ismael Beg against the Mauttas.—

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which was accordingly performed in the Prayer of Jooma or the Mahommedan Sabath; after which Mehlitab Zumanee was sent for, and Intelligence being brought that She and Sahebee Mehl were waiting in the Zunana, the New King, Gholam Hader, and the Nazer, went to the Door, and congratulated her, and desired her Direction in the Affairs of the Empire. She, in Reply, ordered Affairs to be conducted in Concert with the Nabob Nazer, and advised them to take such Measures as should prevent future Repentance. After which the New King visited the Quarters of the confined Princes, and sent Myrza Toghul and Myrza Moghul and Saleh Akber to Confinement with the dethroned King; after which His Majesty retired to Rest.—

On the 28th He Summoned the Cazy, Cutwal and other Officers of Government, and sending for his five Brothers Sealed them by Himself, to whom He introduced Gholam Hader, and a Proclamation was issued enjoining

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being so regular in my Communication with your Honor in Council as the Duties of my Situation required — The former ordinarily removed, tho' the latter has undergone very little change.—

I have already had the Honor to acknowledge Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letter of the 8th Instant and as your Honor in Council has been pleased to signify to me the disapprobation of the Honble Court of Directors of all Loans "of whatever description or subject to whatever Conditions they may be;" it may appear presumptuous in me to enter again into any Reasoning upon this Subject — As I am however convinced that the Orders of the Honble Court cannot from the Nature of things in the Country, operate to the Extent of removing the necessity of these transactions, and as I apprehend that the probable Effect of announcing their unqualified disapprobation may produce inconsequences in direct opposition to the Spirit of these Orders, by compelling the Borrower to

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requisite from the nature of Asiatic Governments, & from the mode universally established of forming & collecting the public Revenues - The Practise & under proper regulation is beneficial to both the parties, and is only to be discouraged where the lender takes advantage of the distresses of the borrower, to extort usurious Conditions beyond what the profits of Labour can afford to give

In the Tanjore Country from time immemorial, this species of intercourse has been universal from the Rajah to the Peasant, and unless we could suppose, that both the Landholder and the Labourer commence with a Capital, to answer the Anticipations upon the produce, it is impossible to carry on the business of this Government without temporary aids to answer the Exigences of the Circar - and to make the necessary advances for the Cultivation. -

In the time of Pretaub Sing, Father to the late & present Rajah, I am informed that the Interest of Money in Tanjore was frequently

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applied to the discharge of his Quota to the General
defence, had recourse of the fatal expedient, of
raising Money upon any terms to comply with
the demands of Government, while the Farmer
and Labourer to answer the Arbetrary Anticipa-
tions of the Circar, were reduced by a still more
urgent necessity to submit to every species of
Usury and extortion, as a failure on their part to
the Rajah is generally followed by the severest
consequences.—

I was assured by Authorities which had
every claim to my attention that it set was one known
that the Company's Government had determined
to interfere effectually in the Administration of
this Country so as to reform abuses and to establish
a just & equitable System of Management, between
the Rajah & his Subjects, Such was the known
resource & fertility of the Country that People of
Credit & responsibility would be glad to assist
the Rajah in his present difficulties which would
not only relieve him but tend to lower the General
rate of Interest throughout the Province.—

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the publick Subsidy.— The justness of these Positions will best appear when you receive the Statements which I shall have the Honor to send before I quit this Country.—

Impressed with this conviction I did not hesitate to take the advantage of the moment when the publick Opinion operates strongly in favor of the Effects of my Commission, by giving every encouragement in my power privately as well as by general approbation to facilitate the Rajah's Endeavours of paying Money at 12 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum.— In doing this I could only have one motive — I sincerely thought that I was obeying your Orders in the best manner possible, and acting in strict conformety to the Spirit of the Company's instructions —

Your Honor in Council will be pleased to observe that the manner in which the annual Interest was secured to the Londn could produce no Embarrassment to Government in their future Arrangement on account of this Country, because I neither sanctioned these Loans by pledging the Approbation of Government nor

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in a former Letter.—

I request to receive Your Honor in Council's Orders upon this Subject as soon as convenient, that in case You think proper to receive these Horses on account of the Honble Company at the enclosed Valuation, which is thought here to be rather under than above their Value, I may give orders for receiving them from his Excellency's People.—

I communicated to the Rajah the estimated price of his Horses and left it to his Excellency's Choice to part with them or not as he thought proper on these Terms: He acquiesced and desired that I would Communicate the same to your Honor in Council.—

I have the honor to be with much respect.—

Honble Sir,

Your Most Obedient and most faithfull humble Servant

(signed) Wm Petrie

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N°	aged	Hands	Inches	Colour	Valuation Star Pag.s	Remarks.-
28	5	14.	1	Dark Sorrel	100	Blaze, both hind pastorns white
29	8.	14.	1	Bright Bay *	140.	Star, Snip both hind pastorns white, and Mark of Service
30	aged	14.	3¾	Black ... *	170	Star & Snip
31.	8	14.	2	Bay Pieball *	120	Star & Snip
32	aged	14.	"	Dun ...	80	White Main & Tail
33	5.	14	"	Dun ...	80	Star & Snip
34.	6	14	2	Light Bay ...	90	Star
35.	6	14	¾	Mouse Dun *	110.	Off side of the face white, fores white feet.
36	6.	14	2	Grey ... *	130	Snip, feet round the Hoofs
37	7.	13	3¾	Grey ... *	80	
38	5.	14	¾	Dun ...	70	White face, both near legs white
39	6	14	¼	Grey ...	60	Snip
40	2	14	1	Dark Bay *	100.	Large Star & Snip
41	2.	14	1.	Yellow Bay *	100.	White face, White hind legs, near fore Coronet white, Black streak down the back
42	2	14	¼	Grey ...	80	Near Nostril white
43.	4	14	½	Sorrel ...	80	White face, white under lip, both hind legs white, blaze of the Face
44	aged	14.	3.	Grey ...	50	
45	2	14	"	Grey ... *	100	Large Snip
46	aged	14	2.	D. Chestnut *	160	Star & Snip, both hinds pastorns white
47	D°	14	"	Bay	80	Tired on all fours
48	2	14	1.	Nutmeg Grey	80	Large Snip
49	aged	14	.	Dun ...	80	White Mane & Tail
50	5	14	1¼	Sorrel ... *	100	White face Mane & Tail, both hind feet White
51.	aged	14	1	Cream ...	50	
52	7	13	3¼	Sorrel ...	80	Blaze near pastorns white
53	aged	14	1	Light Dun	90	Large Snip Gelding

N.B. As many of the Horses are Young & likely to improve, it is my Opinion that One hundred Star Pagodas may be given upon an Average for each Horse.-

Total 53 Horses ... 5,130

(signed) A. Sentleger
Lieut. 3d Reg.t Cavalry.-

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Quantity of Water I met with in the Road. —

The Arrival of the Rajahs Minister was rather unexpected. but the Assurance of M. Swartz that the Rajah was seriously inclined to Treat with this Government about a Loan of a Lack of Pagodas and that he would grant his Majesty the Yearly Tribute for a Sum before offered, was the Motive, which induced me to commence a Negociation with his Minister. —

M. Swartz informed me likewise that You wished such Negociation might take place

Till this Day I have been employed in the above Business, and My Proposals are to advance the Rajah the Lack in Question for 12 Years at the rate of 12 ℘Cent ℘ Annum & take several of the Surrounding Districts as Security and the Revenue of the same to make good the Annual Interest. —

With this proposal Shwerous seems to be Satisfyed. and assures me in behalf of the Rajah that the Annual Tribute should be the first thing he would settle to show his Gratitude. —

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I have the Pleasure to hear from you in Answer to this

I am obliged to transmit Reports to the Danish Court of all Political Proceedings and I should be Sorry to relate the least Circumstance, that could tend to promote any thing disagreable between the two Courts.-

I am
with friendship & respect
Yr. &c.
(signed) P. Anker.-

Copy of My Answer to his Excellency Col. Anker Governor of Tranquebar. Dated Tanjore 27th. Sept. 1788.-

To His Excellency ..... Colonel. Anker
Governor &c. &c. &c.
Tranquebar

Dear Sir,

I was this Morning honored with Your Letter of the 15th. Instant on the Subject of the Loan which the Minister of the Rajah of Tanjore has been endeavoring to Negociate with Your Government.

As I am an entire Stranger to the Circumstances which have occurred between Your

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my Publick situation by giving any official Sanction to these Negociations. Mr. Swartz had returned to Tanjore from Tranquebar and had been with me two days before I was informed of any other requisition from the Rajah than his own Security for the regular Payment of Interest on the Sum he might borrow on Your Settlement — Nor did I know of any other terms except by Report until I had the honor of Your Excellency's Letter. —

I have the honor to be with much Respect & Regard. — &c. &c.

(signed) Wm. Petrie.

Minute respecting the Horses offered by the Rajah —

The Board having already Consulted [have] the receiving the Horses offered by the Rajah, as reported upon and valued by Lieut. St. Leger

Minute on Mr. Petrie's Correspondence with Governor Archer. —

With respect to the Correspondence between Governor Archer, and Mr. Petrie, it is Agreed to inform the latter that the Board entirely approve the Answer he gave to the Governor of Tranquebar's Letter. —

Read

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possessed of, previous to their compliance with
their Wishes. The only information we have from
them on this score, is that He has drawn these
Bills to reimburse himself for the Charges of
"feeding the Horses from the time of their
"purchase to that of their dispatch for this
"place a period of several Months; and for their
"Freight hither"

It is well known to your Honor that
the delay in the Dispatch of the Horses to
Madras after their purchase was owing to
their detention by a Mahratta Chief, a
circumstance which could neither be foreseen
or avoided by them, and when the length of
time intervening from the period of their
purchase to that of their Embarkation is
considered, We hope the draft will not appear
exorbitant for their various expences of Food
Grass Cutters Horsekeeper &c &c. for several
Months, together with their subsequent Freight
inded the Bill for 800 Bombay Rupees was
paid by ourselves to the Owner of a Vessel on
that

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an Advance on Account for the purpose of defraying various expences incurred by Captain Torin in the purchase of Horses on the Malabar Coast.-

Read the following Letter from

M. Benfield.-

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

Hble Sir & Sirs

I have received a Letter from
your Secretary M. Chamier under date the 23d
Inst. of so extraordinary a Nature and tendency
that it justly astonishes me, as I think it
must all the World.-

From M. Benfield requests to know if by the Board's late Resolution he is entirely from Proceeding to Europe on the Prince de Piedmont

If it be your Opinion, that in any respect I have transgressed or offended against the Laws of your Country to which I am Conscious I have in no respect done I take Leave to Apply to you for the Charge, in order that I may be enabled to make my Defence.-

On the 1st Instant I had the Honour

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means I proposed: and Shall prepared myself to proceed Accordingly.—

As I am totally at a Loss to reconcile your different Letters, I beg Leave to Ask if it be your pleasure to interdict, or prevent my proceeding to Europe according to my original intention on the presence the Piedmont.—

I have the Honor to be.—

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(signed) &c. &c. Paul Benfield

Minute thereon.— Agreed to inform Mr. Benfield that the Board have not any objection to his proceeding to Europe on the Prince de Piedmont according to his Arrangements and agreeably to the Secretary's Letter to him of the 8th. Instant.—

Read the following Letter from Lieut. Colonel Malcolm.—

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

From the Adjutant General Enclosing Lists of Officers entitled to Share in the Gratuity Fund from the 1st January 1786 to the 30th April 1788.—

Honble Sir,

I do myself the honor to enclose Lists of the Honble Company's Officers entitled to share in the Military Gratuity Fund from the 1st January 1786 to the 30th April 1788.—

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

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&c. &c. (signed) Henry Malcolm Adjt. Genl. of the Army

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Second – From 1st May 1786 to 30th April 1787 – One Year –

Names		In what Rank 1st Share	For what period in each Rank Years	days	To what P.	To what S.	To what C. Amount
Brigadier General M. Horne		As Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
Colonels	J. Braithwaite	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	E. Nixon	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	Sir H. A. M. Coby	Ditto	..	264	..	..	..
	R. Hilly	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
Lieut Colonels	C. Ross	As Lieut Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
	T. Brune	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	W. Keating	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	C. Fraser	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	J. Rogault	Ditto	..	92	..	..	..
	W. Russell	Ditto	..	287	..	..	..
	R. Chefshyre	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	T. Bridges	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	J. Edingtuen	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	H. Malcolm A.G.	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
	C. Tanner	Ditto	..	361	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	4	..	..	..
	G. Smith	As Lieut Colonel	..	92	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	4	..	..	..
	T. S. Wood	As Lieut Colonel	..	22	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	4	..	..	..
	C. Collins	As Lieut Col.	..	361	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	4	..	..	..
	D. Campbell	As Lieut Colonel	..	241	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	124	..	..	..
	J. Campbell 2. M.G.	As Lieut Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
	J. Bibikoff	Ditto	..	340	..	..	..
	Ditto	As Major	..	25	..	..	..

From

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Third From 1st. May 1787. to the 30th. April 1788. One Year

Names.	In what Rank To Share.	For what Paid in each Rank Years	days	To What Amount P.	S.	C.
Brigr. General M. Horne	As Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
Colonel I. Brathwaite	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
E. Nixon	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
R. Kelly	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
Lieut Col. P. Ross	As Lieut Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
J. Bruce	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
W. Keating	Ditto	..	281	..	..	..
C. Fraser	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
J. Giels	Ditto	..	335	..	..	..
W. Russell	Ditto	..	212	..	..	..
R. Chesshyre	Ditto	..	223	..	..	..
J. Bridges	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
J. Pidgington	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
H. Malcolm A.G.	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
C. Tanner	Ditto	1	..	..	..	..
C. Collins	Ditto	..	295	..	..	..
D. Campbell	As Major	..	71	..	..	..
Ditto	As Lieut Colonel	1	..	..	..	..
J. Campbell 2. M. G.	Ditto	..	123	..	..	..
J. Balfour	Ditto	..	268	..	..	..
J. J. Durand	Ditt	1	..	..	..	..
W. Lydenham	Ditto	..	74	..	..	..
J. Conyngham	As Major	..	214	..	..	..
ditto	As Lieut Colonel	..	58	..	..	..
J. Burrowes	As Major	..	308	..	..	..
ditto	As Lieut Colonel	..	94	..	..	..
J. Oldham	As Major	..	272	..	..	..
Ditto				From		

15th Accounts of Grain supplied the Native Troops at the Company's allowed Rate of 70 Pagodas ₰ Garce, and the District Price of 103 Pagodas.—

To the Adjutant General— To the Adjutant General— In reply to the Queries submitted by him relative to the Gratuity due to the Company's Field Officers.—

To the Agent for Spirituous Liquors— To the Agent for Spirituous Liquors— The Board consents to purchase the Arrack from Mr. Cockburn at the Rate of 36 Pagodas ₰ Leaguer & five ₰ Cent upon the whole— for the Amount of which a Bill on Bengal at the usual Exchange will be granted.—

To the Superintendant of the Jaghire— To the Superintendant of the Jaghire— So to comply with General Conway's Request to be furnished with Materials from Alamparvad for compleating the Building of a Choultry near Pondicherry for the Accommodation of Europeans

To Colonel Capper— To Colonel Capper— To Colonel Capper President of the late Committee of Accounts— enclosing Copy of a Letter written to Mr. Brodie's Attorney relative to the Charge made for Gunny Bags, which Charge had been objected to by the late Committee of Accounts—

To Mr. John Tulloh— To Mr. John Tulloh— To Mr. John Tulloh, Attorney for Mr Brodie, the Board admit the Charge made for Gunny Bags, amounting to Pagodas 1,315— subject to a Deduction of four fifth Cash of the Price charged by him—

To

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Ditto Ditto Government, to Lord Cornwallis, on the Subject of his Brevet Rank in the Army; and whether he is precluded from making any Representation he may find necessary to the Court of Directors.—

From Captain Robertson of the 71st Regiment

From Captain Robertson of the 71st Regiment, states that he was for some Months in Command of the Regiment, and requests that for that Period he may be allowed, as is the Custom of the Service, to draw Major's Pay.—

From Vizagapatam

From Vizagapatam—with Copy of a Letter from the Commanding Officer of the Troops in Garrison, stating, that the Cloathing sent by Mr. William Balfour, the Agent, for the Effectives and Invalids, have in part been rejected, as unserviceable

16th

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M.B. N.o 47: 48: 49. 50)

To Mr. William Balfour

To Mr. William Balfour—with Copy of a Letter and Enclosures from Vizagapatam relative to the Cloathing sent thither for the Effectives and Invalids.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Geils

To Lieutenant Colonel Geils—the Board will forward to Earl Cornwallis any Letter which he may

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From the Amun-dallu, that his Father will shortly reply to the Letter from the President on the Subject of Calastry-Tyquab, in the mean Time, that the measure of sending Gentlemen into the Calastry Country may not be delayed. The Balance due by the Nabob of the 5 Lacks will be paid into the Company's Treasury-Tyquab a Pass for the Party to depart at Cuddalore.

His Highness the Nabob Amun ul Omrah Bahauder presents his Compliments To Sir Archibald Campbell and requests leave to inform him that the Draught for a Letter from His Highness the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder in answer to the two Letters received from the Governor on the Calastry Business, is now preparing and will be submitted to the Approbation of Sir Archd. Campbell, before it is sent officially- It has been wholy owing to His Highness's illness, and inability to attend to business, that an answer has not yet been sent to Sir Archibald Campbell's Letter of the 25th of last Month

It has been reported to His Highness Wallajah, that some Gentlemen are about to be appointed by the Governor and Council for the purpose of enquiring into the extent of the Calastry District, and whether any Villages have been taken for the Circar besides those which were actually united to the Calastry Man- His Highness Wallajah has therefore desired his Highness the Nabob Amun ul Omrah to—

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Highness Wallajah assures himself, that his
Friend Sir Archibald Campbell, to whom he looks
up for support upon all occasions, will not
suffer a measure that has such consequences
attending it to be carried into Execution - The Grounds
upon which Sir Archibald Campbell has
assisted his Highness in the Calastry Business
are so strong and clear, that all the Arguments
of those who were averse to it must fall to the
Earth - Sir Archibald Campbell will understand
more fully from His Highness's Public Letter, the
Draught of which will be sent as soon as prepared.

His Highness the Nabob Ameer
ul Omrah acquaints Sir Archibald Campbell
that 80,000 Pagodas the Balance of the 5 Lacks
will be paid by his People into the Company's
Treasury in such Coins as can be got, Pagodas, Dollars
and Rupees, it being very difficult to procure
Pagodas at this time -

His Highness requests to remind Sir
Archibald Campbell of the Paddy stopped at
Dawaicotah, and that he will be so good to order
a pass for it to be brought to Madras immediately -

Ameerbaug Garden
13th September 1788 -

Minutes thereon -

As it may be expected from the foregoing
that

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Commission with which You honored me, on my leaving Madras, to make Enquiry after the Man who professes the Secret of the Composition of the Snake Pills, as also that against the Effects of the Bite of a Mad Dog; & to purchase the same from him in your Name.—

Here as my wish, before I came to Terms of Agreement with him, not only to make myself acquainted with the various Ingredients of which these Medicines are Composed, and the quantities of each employed; I was further desirous to be present on some Occasion wherein they were administered, in order to be enabled to speak with Certainty as to their Efficacy — I have long watched this occasion, but hitherto none has presented itself. Should any further delay take place, it is possible in the mean time that some Accident may befall the Professor of these invaluable Secrets, which might defeat those liberal & laudable Intentions on Your Part, to publish and make them generally known for the good of Society — Under this Impression, I have therefore (with the Advice & Concurrence of your Southern Trade Mr Swartz) come to a final Agreement

with

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I am with the much Respect &c.

&c. &c.

(signed) Jas. Strange

Tanjore
23d July 1788.

Directions for making the Snake Pills.

The Ingredients used in making the Medicine for the Cure of the Venom of Snakes are the following, Viz.:-

Kelley Pashanam
Kelly Navi
Navi Vishum
Milagu Pippli
The Kernel of a small Fruit called Nari vilam with out its small Shell
Rasam - Mercury

For composing the Medicine, take of the four first Ingredients, beat them into small powder and strain them respectively.- Then take an equal Weight of each of those five Ingredients, and put them all in a Vessel.- Afterwards take an equal Weight of the two last Ingredients, & grind them till the Kernel of that small Fruit, comes like Pap and grind them the second time, with the Milk of a Shrub called welley-Erukku the Sanscrit Shudi.- Then put all the Ingredients together and grind them with such a Quantity of the Milk

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have been Witnesses to the good effects. —

Besides those skills, he has administered another Medicine to those who have had the misfortune of being bit by a Mad dog — This last Medicine many Europeans and Natives have taken & not one has got the Hydrophobia or offensive inconvenience from the bite. —

Both these Medicines he has made up before Messrs. Stuart & Lard — When General Horne sent us a European who had been bit by a Mad dog the Medicine was given to the affected person in Mr. Lard's house with good success. —

Mr. Strange desired at last that the Man, who prepared the Medicine should go to Madras & make up both those Medicines before a Gentleman appointed by Your Honble. Sir. Accordingly he set out to day. I will soon deliver this Letter to you, & obey the Commands in making up the Medicines. —

deliver

I am respectfully
&c. &c.
(signed) C. Swartz. —

Tanjore
Sept. 4th. 1788. —

The President proposes that Copies of the foregoing Letters be sent to the Hospital Board, and that they be directed to examine the Man, superintend the process of the Composition, and endeavour to ascertain whether the discovery be worthy of the proposed Reward. —

Copies of the above Papers to be sent to the Hospital Board, who are to superintend the Process of the Composition. —

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only have been explained, to have removed any doubt from Colonel Braithwaites mind, occasioned by the erroneous Account, that we conceive he must have received, from Captain Mayne, who accidentally commanded the Troops on this & Garrison, during the Indisposition of Lt Colonel Russell, but he has prevented this taking place, by the Reference he has made to the Commander in Chief.

The enclosed Extract from our Minutes of Consultation of the 1st. Instant, No 1 contains our Opinion of the Measures most proper to be adopted for relieving the 14th Battalion of Sepoys, from the Custody of the Poor Offenders Person, in order that it might proceed to the Southward, Conformably to General Orders. Our reason for thinking it proper to employ the Revenue Sepoys over Offenders, was in order that a less Number of Regular Troops need be withdrawn from Garrison Duty, and because we know Captain Campbell, who Commands the Revenue Sepoys stationed in this Pettah, to be an Officer of Prudence and discretion, a Matter of that we think might properly have some weight

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And that Colonel Braithwaite should himself consider so little in the fairness of our intention, as presume to the letters we receive from him, would almost make it be supposed, that he employed himself in nothing else in his retreat at Samuldaum, but animadverting on the Measures of this Board, so far as they can in any respect come under his Notice, or Cognizance: for when we have occasion to apply to him, or write him, it is under a certainty almost, that his Opinion will not accord with ours. It generally happens accordingly, be the Subject what it will, we that we receive an Answer full of animadversion, doubts, apprehensions, and Minute Comments, which is both embarrassing and renders our Correspondence with him exceedingly disagreeable. This however affects us much less than it otherwise would do, since We observe, that whatever Members this Board may have been composed of, Colonel Braithwaite's Conduct has always been the same, as our Records for 1786 shew; and we may add with equal propriety, trace it back to his arrival

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To Colonel Braithwaite Thanksgiving.

We subjoin for your Perusal Copy of a Letter from Major Folson, Commanding at Condapilley, which Colonel Braithwaite has made Mention of; and as we could offer no other Opinion on the Subject thereof, than what would be derived from the Opinion offered by Colonel Ross the Chief Engineer, when he visited Condapilley in the Year 1785, we rather wish to refer to them on this occasion as being well acquainted both with the Situation and State of the Fortifications there.

We have the Honor to be very respectfully

&c: &c:

Masulipatam
10th September 1788.

(signed) " Anth: Sadleir
" J. Hodges
" W. Lobban

The Proceedings of the Chief and Council approved.

The Board approve the Proceedings of the Chief and Council as stated in their Letter and Enclosures, and it is agreed that they be notified to them.

Opinion of the Board on Captain Mayne's Conduct.

With respect to Captain Mayne's Conduct, the Board are of Opinion that it was not calculated to expedite the Public Services which in future he must be directed to keep in view

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Goods shipped for Madras on the Royal Admiral and Governor sundry Articles were received into the Warehouse from the former & Major Montgomery informs me that the goods from the latter were landed at Masulipatam and Sold there by order of the Chief and Council.

For further information of your Honor &c. I now enclose you an Account Sale of the unclaimed Dutch Prize Goods which must belong to the Captors of Policole and Jaggernaickpooram as the Amount of the Goods taken at Bimlipatam and Policat have been paid to the Captors by order of Government.

I have made enquiry whether the prices given in by the Agents of the Captors in their Inventories were at a fair Valuation and from what I can learn are Moderately Valued to the prices Goods at that time.—

I have the honor to remain with great respect &c. &c.

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(signed) John Wynch
Dy. Cy. Gl. Fr. Ho. K.

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Brought Over Pagodas 29389 2 2

Long Cloth 18 Punjams

Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	100.14	@ 35	3524	18 ..
Mr. Robert Ewing	94.3	@ 35	3295	9 ..
Military Storekeeper	4	@ 35	140	.. ..
Sold at Public Outcry	2	@ 52	104	.. ..
	3.2	@ 46.9	143	13.40
	1	@ 40	2	.. ..
	1.5	@ 32.27	40	33.60
	1		30	18 ..
	10	@ 30	15	.. ..
	12	@	27	.. ..
	18	@ 35	31	18 ..
Co.	208.5			7354 2 20

Long Cloth 20 Punjams

Co.	Pc.			
Mr. Robert Ewing	45.10	@ 40.18	184	27 ..
Sold at Public Outcry	2.13	@ 57	151	1.64
	2.9	@ 50	122	18 ..
Co.	51.7			2164 1 64

Long Cloth 22 Punjams

Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	74.17	@ 46	3443	3.48
Mr. Robt. Ewing	60.17	@ 46	2799	3.48
Sold at Publick Outcry	1.9	@ 55	79	27 ..
	10	@ 46	23	.. ..
	3	@ 23	3	16.16
	4	@ 46	9	7.16
	2	@ ..	7	13.40
Co.	1382			6364 35 8

Long Cloth Superfine

Co.	Pc.			
Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	2.18	@ 125	362	18 ..
Mr. Robert Ewing	2	@ 125	250	.. ..
Co.	4.18			612 18 ..

Salampores 12 Punjams

Co.	Pc.			
Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	305.6	@ 10.18	3205	23.32
Mr. Robt. Ewing	62.15	@ 10 18	658	31.40
Sold at Public Outcry	3.10	@ 19.18	68	9 ..
	11	@ 18	9	32.32
	1.6	@ 16.18	21	16.16
	2.5	@ 16.9	36	20 20
	1.9	@ 13.18	19	22.36
	6	@ 8.9	49	18 ..
	3.2	@	32	12.48
Baroon Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	82.5	@ 10 ..	822	18 ..
Co.	470.9			4924 22 4

Salampore 18 Punjams

Co.	Pc.			
Mr. Alexr. Cuthbert	53.10	@ 17.18	936	9 ..
Mr. Robert Ewing	56.6	@ 17.18	985	9 ..
Sold at Publick Outcry	1.3	@ 30	34	18 ..
	5.17	@ 24.9	141	31.4 ..
	16	@	18	9 ..
	8	@	12	18 ..
	2	@ 17.18	1	27 ..
Co.	118.2			2130 13 4

Carried Over Pagodas 52040 13 22

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Brought Over Pagodas 63768.9.14

Red Romalls 16in a pc.

	Cor.	pc.		
Mr. Robert Ewing	3	5	@ 21 ff Cor.	68.9..
Sold at Publick Outcry	2	2	@ 22.27	47.27.72
	5	..	@ 21.27	108.27..
	10	..	@ 20.27	207.18..
	5	..	@ 20.18	102.18..
	Cor. 25	7		534.27.72

Bed Quilts

	Cor.	pc.		
Mr. Alex. Cuthbert	139	1	@ 13	1807.23.32.
Mr. Robert Ewing	7	19	@ 13	103.12.48.
Sold at Publick Outcry	6	..	@ ..	3.. .. ..
	3	..	@ 13	1.34.16
	Cor. 147	9		1915.34.16

Velvet

Sold at Publick Outcry	1	pc.		22.. ..
	1	..	pc.	112.23..
	2			134.23..

Gold Lace Cloth

Sold at Publick Outcry Yellow Color

	1	pc.		30.. ..
Blue	1	..	..	21.27..
	pc. 2			51.27..

Carpet

Sold at Publick Outcry	1	pc.		22.. ..
	1	..	..	15.9..
	pc. 2			37.9..

Musters of Different Sorts

	Bal.	Cor.	pc.	
Sold at Public Outcry	1	of	5 12/2	56.18..
	1	..	6.18	71.9..
	1	..	3.12	43.. ..
	Cor. 16	..	4/2	170.27..

Carried Over Pagodas .....

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Carried Over Pagodas .....

Charges incurred at Masulipatam on 34 Bales which was landed there on the Alarm of the French Fleet being on the Coast, which was received there & Insured Ply ..... 105.. 3.. 4.

Boat hire paid in part ..... 47.. 27.10.

Tarpaulin hire ... D° ..... 7.. 26..

Cooly hire on 1303 Bales from the seagate to the Warehouse @ 1.. 20 Cash & Boat ..... 6.. 23..

Cooly hire on Cloves Nutmeg Coopers & Nails &c. 377 Chts from the seagate to the Warehouse ..... 25.. ..

Rewashing Beating & Packing Damaged Long Cloth &c ..... mostly which was found in the Wreck of the Enterprize ..... 375.. 12.67

Writers Wages Extra Allowances, Cooly Lascars employed in the Warehouse Watchers & attending in the Boats for Landing Bales Cayers Fees for attending the Outcry Weighing Cooley on Cloves &c delivered to Mr Eastbeard and Sundry other Charges &c &c Amounting to Pagodas ..... 926.. 7.. 67

9351. 36. 0

Pagodas .. 72974 23. 55.

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Errors Excepted
(signed) Fr. John Wynch
Dep.y C. W. H. C.

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Amount Sales of the Pegu Goods taken at Policole and Jaggernaudporam be the Criterion for the liquidation of what is due to the Captors of those places and that an Account be made out upon this principle

Read the following Letter and Enclosure from the Committee of Stores —

To —

2608 Fort St. George 16th September 1788.

Number of which Warrior was enclosed, viz. This Opinion we also concur. Lt. Colonel Moorhouse & Lieut Colonel Geils laid before us each a Minute on the Subject Copies of which are enclosed Nos 1 & 2 as likewise another Minute of Colonel Moor thereon the same Subject No 3.

Also said Meeting were delivered to the Commissary General of Stores Shillito Lists of Stores which were enclosed in Mr Chamiers Letter of the 1st Inst: & we have desired him to estimate the Value of each Article from the Companys Books and to report the same to us at our next Meeting. –

Enclosed we have the Honor to transmit you Statement of Ordnance & Stores for the Troops at Walajahbad Ellore and Warrior these Papers were laid before us by the Commissary General of Stores with a Minute on the Subject Copy of which is enclosed No 4. –

We have the Honorable
&c &c
J. Casamajor
Patrick Ross
Thomas Geils
J. Moorhouse

Approved

Approved
The Statements to be returned to the Committee

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11th September 1788.

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Duty required. The Artillery and Artillery Stores in the Field, comprising the Principal with an Army, he conceives it the Duty of every Officer Commanding a large or less Detachment of that Corps, to act as his own Commissary taking a similar Charge of his Guns and their Stores as an Officer of any other Corps would be expected to do of his, and if at any time from the extent of the Department, Government are pleased to admit of a Commissary or Deputy they would look upon it as an Indulgence.-

Brigadier General Horne's Observations on the first Appointment of Inspectors, he admits to be perfectly founded, but as they are the only Offices held by the Subalterns of Artillery, who are by no means on a footing in regard to Allowances in their respective Ranks with the rest of the Army- Lieutenant Colonel Giels thinks it would be hard to deprive them of the little they have, particularly as the other part of the General's Remark may so easily be obviated- by considering such Officers, Supernumerary to the Establishment.-

(signed) Tho.s Giels.-

A true Copy

(signed) Thos. Place

Clerk to the Committee of Stores

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Read Letter from Mr. James Strange Paymaster at Tanjore, (as entered in the Miscellany Book No 52) reporting the Sale of the old Grain in Store, and suggesting the Propriety of airing the Grain which may be in Store in future at least two or three Times in the Course of the Year.—

From the Paymaster at Tanjore—

The Board approve the Recommendation of airing the Grain as suggested by Mr. Strange, and approve also the Sale of the Grain, the Produce whereof is to be applied to the Use of this Employ.—

Minute thereon

Ed
M.M.

Archd. Campbell

John Holland

R. M. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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The first Appointment of an Adjutant General at this Presidency was in 1774 and the Nominal Rank of Lieutenant Colonel was then annexed to it in Order.—

The same species of Rank was annexed to the Office of Quarter Master General which took place on this establishment afterwards, and in July 1784, this Presidency gave the Title of Lieutenant Colonel to the Commissary General of Stores then appointed for the first time.—

In all the successive appointments to the post of Adjutant and Quarter Master General the same species of rank continued to be the usage of the Service here, and the Officer who now holds the post of Commissary General of Stores is the same that was appointed in July 1784.—

We think it unnecessary to acquaint your Lordship that it has been the invariable custom of the Service at this Presidency to give to the adjutant and Quarter Master General the pay and Quarters of a Lieutenant Colonel and the Batta of that Rank in all situations, where they were entitled to draw Batta.—

adjutant

The Allowance of Batta as above-mentioned to those Officers appears to have been admitted under the following standing regulation of

expence and Appearance in their public capacities as if they had really enjoyed the full benefit of Lieutenant Colonels rank in the Army as a designation of distinction was likewise ordered for them at the Presidency of Fort St. George, which we have reason to believe the Officers holding the same posts at the other Presidencies did not derive in any degree until 1786, as annexed to Office.—

If personal merits were to weigh in deciding upon the Question submitted to your Lordship we could with great propriety bear testimony to the Characters and services of the Officers, who are interested in the decision and should recommend them in the strongest Manner to your attention.—

We think it necessary to add that the Court of Directors in their dispatch of July 1785 recommended Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm, the Adjutant General, to every attention of which the service might admit and shall conclude this reference to Your Lordship in Council with the following Brief state of the Question.—

Whether or not the Adjutant General and Quarter Master General of the Commissary

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To the Hospital Board

17th To the Hospital Board, to make such Trials and Experiments as may ascertain the Reliance which may be placed upon the Discovery of a Composition of Snake Pills, one of one which preserves any bad Effects from the Bite of a Mad Dog - the Men professing the Secret is ordered to attend them, - the Investigation to take place in the Presence of the other Medical Gentlemen at Madras - Enclosing Copies of the Papers sent from Tanjore, which relate to the Subject. -

To the Paymasters at Tanjore -

To the Paymasters at Tanjore, the Board approve their Recommendation of paying the Grain Dues & Shroff Fees in the Course of the Year, as also Sicca having accepted the Offer made for the Grain, the Produce of which is to be applied to the Uses of this Country -

18th Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M.R. Nos. 58-59)

From the Chief of Masulipatam -

From the Chief of Masulipatam - Abdool Ghuffoor Cawn had taken Leave previous to the Receipt of the Board's Orders respecting him, but had not left Masulipatam, consequently the Chief had an Opportunity of apprehending him of them. -

From

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of by the Nabobs Troops amounting to more than one half of the District. - The List is copied from One drawn out by the Muccadam of the Zemendary - That the Amen, whose Authority is unrestrained, should plead Ignorance of Depredations which could only have been committed by his Orders is adding to the Instances he has given of a shameless Disregard of Character and Respectability. - He has thought it prudent however to declare it is not the Nabobs wish that any Villages, or even an Inch of Ground more than what really belonged to the Circar should be taken away from the Calastry Man, and that he is ready and willing to order Restitution to be made, if such has been the Case. - Under this declaration, I conceive there cannot be a Shadow of Pretext for delaying to restore the Rajah to the full possession of the Zemendary

Neither the Letter nor Spirit of the Treaty allowed so by the Amen can warrant the late Conduct observed towards the Rajah of Calastry, nor can it be imagined that the British Government in any part of the World would lend itself to be the Instruments of such Oppression as has been exercised against him - The Amen would do well to avoid alluding

to

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List of 122 Villages belonging to the Calastry Zemeendary of which the Rajah has been dispossed by the Nabob since the March of the Detachment under the Command of Captain Dicconoody

Veeraclamala
Pavoomalam
Penagadoo
Goodymalam
Cotacadaiva
Teroopianumbadoo
Govendavarum
Cumundoor
Marthavamaula
Marlapauttum
Chinna Mujeemadoo
Veerapoorum
Pathamunjeemadoo
Nachanary
Kundadoo
Cota Palam
Vaboonyapulla
Moonelypeadoo
Moodoogala palam Kundypa
Ponaroopala Kundypa
Ramapooram
Lingama Nainapalla
Rajoolapalam
Makalathuny poorum
Cobaka

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Vellem pulla Kundyka
Paujaly ——— Kundyka
Kunnum goonta Kundyka
Temanarum —— Kundyka
60 Madauragery pulla Kundyka
Veeramareddy pulla Kundyka
Malachoor ——— Kundyka
Thavaracaiyooram Kundyka
Parloomala pulla Kundyka
65. Tandygaloo —— Kundyka
Caracumbattoo — Kundyka
Koocumbaudoo — Kundyka
Gorry poody —— Kundyka
Tautumbadoo —— Kundyka
70 Kunchana pootury Kundyka
Mullavarum
Moodoomoody
Tungalpallam
Aumoodoor
75. Chintala Pallam
Coonty Poody
Raiguy oodoo
Mudla goonta
Chinna Manoopauty
80 Corrovacauary
Paulachoor
Pellacoor
Ramalapaudoo
Cantoor
85 Aulatoor

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Ramajee Pulla Hundyka
Goorula Pulla Hundyka
Holacharoooo Hundyka

Aura

120 Vagatoor
Goompeepadoo
Gelaca Samoodrum

N.B. The Calastry Zimendary consists of 202 Villages

Deducted taken by the Nabob ..... 122 Villages.

Remainder professed of the Calastry Rajah ... 80 Villages

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(signed) R. M.

Mr. Maunsell informs the Board that he is ready in addition to the above to lay before them a List of the Villages still under the Rajah of Calastry's Authority, Amounting to 80 which added to those of which the Nabob People have professed themselves, Compleat the whole, which belong to the Ancient Zemendary of Calastry.-

Mr. Maunsell informs the Board that he is ready to lay before them a list of the Villages still under the Authority of the Rajah.-

The President desires he furnishe with the abovementioned List, in order that the whole may be sent to the Nabob without loss of time.-

Mr. Maunsell promises to send the List to the President.-

The abovementioned List to be furnished for the Nabob.-

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I laid before you Copies of the
ceived from the Calastrop
required to see the Original
too I submitted to you
desired me to furnish
Correspondence dated
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the most distinct
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the blessing of God, to
the Justice of the Cause.
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have been the produce
or Persons who are interested
Assistance to the Calastrop
encouraging him to resist
of my Government.

The Papers which I have already
submitted to my Friend and my Letter to him

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impartiality - yet from
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the blessing of God, Truth
the Justice of the Cause
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The Papers which I have already
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Journal of his Sanads in his hands which were granted to Yeommatdars and other Persons he can say whether the Sanads in question are true or false, that you will be pleased to send for him and take his declaration upon Oath, as to their Authenticity - and as to his having obtained a Sanad for a Munsab from the Nizam, I am equally ignorant of this, nor do I believe it to be fact, - for a Munsab is never given without a Title, and it is known to all that the Calastry Man never had any, until I granted him that of Rajah some years ago

But admitting that such a Sanads had been granted by my Sarkar, that I am certain they were not, they were annulled and done away by the Muchilka which I received from him on granting him the lease of Cuttarampore &c. Soon after the taking of Madura, which Muchilka bears date the 15 Showell 1177 - a Copy of it has been sent to my Friend and the Original submitted to his Inspection - It is customary throughout Hindostan whenever any grants are made to a Yemendar or Pollagar to take a Muchilka from him and to give him a Sanad, and if some time after it is found

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he copied faithfully from the Sanad granted to him, only substituting the word Pearkeush instead of Rent – and it has frequently happened that Cumadars and others have counterfeited my Seal and those of the former them for five or Rupees – or many have been detected in this practice, as your own Committee of Revenue well know, and I have several of those Counterfeit Seals by me. – There is still another circumstance that proves this Sanad to be a forgery – it is not written in the Stile of the Moonshies of my Dubash whose business it was to draw up all Sanads – and if the Sanad is brought before me I shall make it plainly appear to be such as I have described it above – I should have observed above that in the Copies of the Sanads said to have been granted by the Nizam and by Anwar ed deen Cawn the Chestoog Man is called Rajah, yet in the Copy of the Sanad said to have been granted by him and which I have said above is a forgery, he is styled Dussee by that title – he is mentioned therein only by the appellation of Damodah Venkatapa Naidoo – from this it will appear that the aforesaid Sanads are not Authentic – for if the title of

counterfeited

Rajah

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on the distruct and Pollams granted to him, his employing people to Murder Sheoopatta Naidoo and his having employed a Banditti to rob and plunder the people going to, and plunder the people going to, and from Tirupatty during the Feast, and many other enormities

from a Representation signed by one of the Inhabitants, the Signatures of a Memorial for of the Inhabitants, Copy of which is enclosed- the yet all that I have done for him has been a grant unlooked by his friends, and his Misconduct has been rewarded meritorious - what I grant to him conditionaly has been construed into Sacred Rights, and the Rights of my Circar are done away -

But setting aside all these considerations the fundamental Rights of my Government (and of every other Mahomedan Government) warrants my resuming all Grants and all Jaghires whenever it may appear for my Interest so to do -

With respect to the Representation which the Calastry Man has made that 90 Ninety Villages belonging to his old Zemindary has been taken for the Circar, I request leave to inform my Friend that I cannot believe it to be well

founded

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in the district and Pollams vested to him, his employing people to Murder Mr Hoopat Tax Collector and his having employed a Banditti to rob and plunder the People going to, and from Tuticorin Fair, and many other enormities will appear from a Representation petitioned to me and the Signatures of a Mussulmal for of the inhabitants Copy of which is enclosed - other yet all that I have done for him has been approved by his friends, and his Misconduct not has been made meritorious - what I granted to him considerably has been construed into Sacred Rights and the Rights of my Crown are done away -

But setting aside all these considerations the fundamental Rights of any Government (and of every other Mahomedan Government) warrants my resuming all Leases and all Jaghires whenever it may appear for my Interest so to do -

With respect to the Representation which the Calastry Man has made that 90 Ninety Villages belonging to his old Zemindary has been taken for the Circar, I request leave to inform my Friend that I cannot believe it to be well founded

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of the Calestroy Man, and all other Complaints of the like nature should have been made to me as his Lawful Sovereign. –

I am not uninformed of the means by which the Calestroy Man has found support and encouragement to resist the just rights of the Circar, and I pledge myself to make the same fully known to my Friend, if it should hereafter become necessary. –

I trust my Friend that what I have said above will be sufficient to remove all the doubts which have been excited by the paper of Information enclosed to me in your Letter, a Multiplicity of words is not necessary in a cause that has Justice for its basis, it is only when falsehood is to be established for truth, that much Argument is wanted. I hope therefore my Friend will be no longer apprehensive for the consequences of his giving me that full support in Government which I have right to expect, and without which it would be impossible for me to collect in my Revenues. –

May your days be long and happy

What can I say more?

Dated

Chepauck House
8th September 1788. –

without cause or Reason - but with intention of taking possession of our Inheritance persuaded us in different manners and conducted us to his place - giving entertainments and treating us with Cloaths, Horses and other Presents, and by these Means induced us to take our Cathon the Pagoda to Support a friendship and Union with him, afterwards suspecting that the Aliwar Welcom Nair is in the Interest of the Cheras; he was displeased with him - and said once he should hoist his Colours in his Pollam to Shew his influence and Authority, and when it should be restored - Under this pretence he took possession of this Pollam - Some days after he again put him in possession of a few Villages belonging to the said Pollam - he came suddenly to Negalapoor to take the Pamade of Poure Pollam and gave it out that he came to do it by order of the Cheras - and made a night attack, and set fire to all the Houses - all the effects, cattle, & property of the Inhabitants were plundered, and several Villages formerly restored, were taken back again - when Rajah Burbin was sent on an expedition against the Hill Pollams - Vancatesh Naick a Soured of Allawar

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that of the Circar, that if he united that Country by degrees he would make himself Master of it - that then from the Bounds of the Company's Jaghire to the Boundary of Tripetty, his Power and Authority would spread - Intertaining such Thoughts he has taken possession of Injewar Pollam - all the Effects, property of Injewar Tam Cunder Naigue have been plundered by his Uncle Rungappa Naigue intended to have come to the presence, and Applied for Justice, of which Vencatapa Naig being informed murdered him and took possession of his property, Cattle, Servants &c. and even murdered the latter, at last all our Gold, Silver, Cattle, Cloths, &c. is plundered and We have abandoned our habitation, and are in the greatest distress, and pray for your Highness's favor & Mercy. -

(signed) " Vollogar Rangam Noir
" Polloger Seingan Reddy
" Chellumtoor Rangaddyea
" Curnam Nurrapah
" Chellumtoor Permaul Naick
" Rungayah Mahajen Guddee
" Nellcor Ramayeah
" Poontore Vencatreddy
" Paup Reddy
" Curnum Kistnayeah
" Aupa Pilla
" Tondumbut Permaulyeah
" Maunellow Verah Chetty
" Subbermanny Chetty
" Maulah Condiah Chetty &c. &c.

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therefore long prayed that the Country and the Polliams should fall in the Circar's possession, so that our Situation would be bettered - By the blessing of God accordingly, some Polliams had come into the Circar's possession - but it was our misfortune that several of them have been again delivered up to Vencatesa Naidoo, who for sometime suspected us - but Afterwards the Sons of his Slave Women, who all claimed equal Authority, stopped our Shares of the Crops, contrary to the usual custom, have used us in a very disgraceful and mortifying manner, and we were even, deprived of the common necessaries of Life - such being our Situation - We find the greatest difficulty to manage our Affairs - and we were on the brink of abandoning our habitations - our Inheritance and Rights, which by the blessing of God and our fortune the Country has come into your Highness's possession, and we are now escaped from the mouth of the Tiger - and with all our Family and Children - We are happy and contented - In the time of former disturbances when all the Country was overrun and a Mother had no account of her Son, all our goods and Cattles were safe by the Assistance of the Circar's people and your Highness's Troops had orders to give all protection possible - that we might

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" Soonpondee Swamy Reddy Saunas Pillay
" Orsiah belongs to Maudspauk Magaunum
" Maudespauk Kulpilla Moolaloo Pandjee
" Vercad Silly - Sellamah spaik Kul Silly
" Nellapah Reddy, Maddoo Verapa Silly,
" Soobramany Reddy Pulluvar Ram Reddy.
" Cundee Nomiah Curnumspauk Tumun Reddy
" Yenilooray Venkatasay Reddy Mallaw Cundam Reddy

Translation of Proposals made by Rhoda Vaund Naick & Emaum Naick - Munum Ully - Vencatspaty Monygars - Jaggahah Dason & Bait Naick &c Monygars To His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic -

They represent that they had been in the Service of Vencatesp Naick who for some time treated them well - and paid them regularly afterwards he impowered Longal Permaull one of his Slaves to send Messages intimating that we should undertake to Murder Passengers on the Road to Tripetty, and other parts of the Circar - that we should plunder the property of the Inhabitants - that we should Murder Baugh Putty Naick - that we should Confine Neemboor Reddy Nunnapah - for some time we did not agree to this Message - which irritated Vencatesp Vencatesp Naick to such a degree, that we experienced severe hardship - Stopped our pay - and

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things as they were possessed of - and these were disposed of in the usual manner - Some Merchants going to Roshiemagur were stripped of their Turbands near Padah Pollam and Tewayer, and delivered to our Master. Carts were often stopped and the drivers plundered, of what they possessed - some were hired and under their orders we were obliged to act as he desired and the whole of the plunder was delivered to him - Once the Country is taken from him and as our lives would be justly forfeited were we to continue such practices, We have therefore come to your Highness's Court and beg your Highness's forgiveness for our past offences, and pray for your Mercy, and favor and that we may be entertained in your Highness's Service -

Translation of Orders from the Cuzzee to Mahomed Abdallah and Seyed Alla Hussene Cawn -

Dated 15. Zilhage 1202 Hegery
or 11th September 1788 -

At your departure I gave you strict and positive orders to take possession of Seetarampom, Paumoor Angluwar pollam & Paumanjee pollam &c. Villages, which were granted to Darmarda Vencatapmaidoo, and not to take a single Village of those which actually belong

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read this day, inclosing the Lists of Villages and expressing the Concern which the agents of His Highness's People having dispossessed the Rajah of Calastry of a great part of his Zemindary, has occasioned to Government — desiring also that an immediate enquiry may take place and requesting the Nabob would appoint two persons of Rank to proceed with Messrs. Lind and Close. —

Read the following Letters from Mr. Petrie. —

To the Hble. Major General
Sir. Archibald. Campbell K.B.
President & Governor in Council
&c &c
&c Hble Sir at Fort St. George

I have the honor to transmit you enclosed with this, Bills upon the Presidency for Sixty Thousand Star Pagodas on Account of the Arrears due by his Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore to the Honble Company, and by tomorrow's Post your Honor in Council will receive Bills for Ten Thousand Pagodas, as a further Payment on the same

From Mr Petrie, with Bills for 60,000 Pagodas shall delay for a few Days longer the Execution of the Board's Instructions for entering upon the Penalty of the Treaty — I am much concerned that the Arrears have disappointed his Conduct —

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I understand that this plan is to be communicated to me in the course of a Day or two —at present I am too imperfectly informed of the Rajah's intentions to be able to explain them to your Honor in Council

Ill Health has prevented me from doing myself the Honor of replying to the Letter I received from your Secretary of the 8.th Instant, which has given me great concern— I shall take an early opportunity, of offering to your Honor in Council some further explanations of that part of my late Arrangement, which has met with your disapprobation; at present I shall only say that I shall upon this and every other occasion pay the most implicit obedience to the Orders of Honble Court of Directors, signified to me in that Letter.— I am sensible that an

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Payment of his Engagements for One Lack of Pagodas on the 15th Instant.—

I have the honor to be with much respect
&c. &c.
(signed) Wm. Petrie

Tanjore
16th Sept. 1788.—

The Board observe with Concern that Mr. Petrie appears to entertain an idea of their having disapproved his conduct at a time when they are in the highest degree satisfied with his Cautions in endeavouring to adjust Matters with the Rajah of Tanjore, in such Manner as to obtain payment of the Balances without having recourse to the penalties incurred under the treaty

The Board highly satisfied with Mr. Petries Conduct

—The Board are likewise sensible of the applause that is due to that unremitting Zeal and address which Mr. Petrie has manifested in the Execution of their Instructions, as far as the progress has been reported to them.—

Resolved therefore that a Letter be immediately addressed to Mr. Petrie, removing any doubts that he may have, and requesting he will proceed in the Objects of his Mission with the fullest Confidence in the support of the Board, expressing also their expectation from his success in recovering Money for the Relief of the Garrison and for remittance, that the Service entrusted to him will be happily accomplished

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at the Summabundy Price, by which Means he thinks a considerable Quantity might now be secured and collected at Baupetlah from the Districts under his Management. I conceive myself authorised by your Instructions to Lieut Colonel Edingtoun, to desire Mr. Scott to collect as far as 300 Candies of Paddy at Baupetlah, without Delay; and to give me a Return of it. This Supply may eventually become necessary for our Troops, and more particularly, so, as the present State of the Guntoor Circar, affords scarcely any prospect of obtaining any Supply in that Country. If you think a greater Quantity of Paddy will be required, I request the Favour of you to inform me as soon as may be convenient, that the Opportunity may not be lost.

Read the following Letter from Lt. Col. Edingtoun

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

From Lieut Colonel Edingtoun enclosing Letter to him from Captain Hennaway requesting he will hold himself in readiness to move at a Moments Warning—The Detachment to Arrive on the 17th—

The accompanying Letter I received Yesterday Evening.—I shall March the 17th to Andangy where I will wait Captain Hennaway's instructions.—

Camp near Ongole
September 15th. 1788.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) James Edingtoun
Lieut

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The Honorable. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

From Captain Kennaway - has answered of the Nizam the Summons of Guntoor a final Answer to be given on the 24. -

I had the pleasure to address you Yesterday original by way of Masulipatam and Duplicate under Cover to Lieut Stuart at Jemicotta. -

I have now the honor to inform you that I waited on his highness the Nizam this Morning agreably to appointment and after some preparatory discourse delivered Lord Cornwallis's Letter, demanding the Surrender of the Guntoor Circar, and informed his Highness that the Detachment under Colonel Eidington would move into it in fourteen days from the period of this conference. This communication was made with all the delicacy which its nature would admit of, & much conversation ensued, the Result of which is, that his Highness is to give a final answer to the demand on Sunday the 24th Instant, for which purpose I am to attend him. It

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The Guntoor Circar, and Countries adjacent Principally noting that the Troops at Cumbum had march'd to join Cuttubund Deen Cawn, and that Sirf Jung was preparing to evacuate the Circar, it being confidently reported there, that the English Troops were shortly to take possession of it.

The President lays before the Board the following Letter addressed to him as Commander in Chief by Lieutenant Colonel Gels, giving cover to an address to Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis Commander in Chief in India,

His Excellency. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
President Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.
Commander in Chief

Sir,

Fort St. George

I have the Honor to enclose for your Excellency's Perusal, an Address to My Lord Cornwallis, the Commander in Chief in India, on the Subject of the Army Rank granted him by the Honble the Court of Directors, which I request Your Excellency will be pleased to

From Lieutenant Colonel Gels enclosing an address to Earl Cornwallis, on the subject of the Army Rank granted him by the Court of Directors, and requesting the support of this Government.—

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The Right Honble Lieutenant Genl. Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G. &c. &c. &c. Commander in Chief in India

My Lord

From Lieutenant Colonel Gaile to Earl Cornwallis requesting his Lordship will grant him his Majesty's Brevet Commission in the Army next to and immediately after Colonel Kelly -

In a Letter I had the honor of addressing this Government the 15 November 1787, there is the following Paragraph &c. and lastly "I beg Leave to Lead your Excellency's attention "to my Brevet Commission as Major in the Army, "and request that its Circumstances may be laid "also before my Lord Cornwallis, and take leave "to point out to your Excellency an Informality "that may arise from the act of Parliament in "the Lieutenant-Col.s sitting Courts Martial "who supercede this Commission". -

The whole of this matter having been submitted to your Lordship, it can only rest with me in Addition, to enclose a Copy [No. 1] of my Commission - together with Copies No. 2. 3. 4 & 5, of the Opinions of the General Officers assembled in England by Desire of the Honble Court of Directors, to

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Tenour and specific Date would, on a liberal Construction of it, equally well determine the Situation and Rank I must hold at any after Period.—

Should your Lordship require a farther Illucidation to the Opinions of the General Officers which guided the Hon.ble Court in the Rank they were pleased to allot me in the Army and in my own Corps, and my abovementioned Commission, I beg Leave to request the Commissary General, Colonel Murray may be allowed to state the various Circumstances that led to this, as he was in England at the Time, and of which I apprehend he is fully master.—

That the Government of Fort S.t George should not have acquiesced in this Explanation of the Hon.ble Court's Intention and specific Commission, I can only account for, on the ground of my not having pointedly applied to them for

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this Presidency, which relates to the Brevet Commission of Lieutenant Colonel Geils bearing the same time transmitted to Bengal in order that the Commander in Chief in India may be acquainted with the Sentiments of this Government upon this Subject.

Agreed also to inform Lieutenant Colonel Geils that this Packet will be forwarded to Bengal but that the Board cannot decline recommending a compliance with his request as such Recommendation would not accord with the Sentiments they have already expressed on the Subject.

Minute thereon.

The President in his Character of Commander in Chief reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant James Molloy, Fort Adjutant of Vizagapatam and recommends the following promotions and appointments

The Commander in Chief reports to the Board the Death of Lieutenant Molloy.

Ensign Jeremiah Simons to be an Acting Lieutenant of Infantry from the

Military Promotions and Appointments.

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Ordered that the above Bill be referred for Payment to the Court of Directors, as practised in Similar Cases.

Minute thereon —

Ld
A.G.M.

Archd. Campbell

John Holland

J. H. Casamajor

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Honor of your Highness as well as a du
to the Justice of the Honorable East India C ll be
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granted to the Extent that is due.

To this End it has been resolved by
Government to send two of their Servants Mr. Fra
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to enquire into the Truth of the Representation
your Highness will appoint two Persons of R
and Character, to accompany the Gentl
mentioned, the Enquiry can be co
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25 District by any of the Nabob's people ought to have been made by you to your proper Superiors His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, who, I am persuaded, on such Representation, if found true, would render you ample & immediate Justice.

If by any unfriendly acts of those entrusted with the management of the Nabob's affairs Justice was denied to you, it was then, only, you could with propriety represent your Case to the English Government, for it is equally their Duty to support His Highness the Nabob Walajah in all His Sovereign Rights, and to compel the Zemindars and others, his Dependants, to pay due obedience and Respect to his authority, as it is in them to interfere in Behalf of those who may have been either wantonly or inadvertently injured by the Servants of the Durbar.

You write me much about your Friendship for the English, and the Confidence you place in their Justice, and yet when the Company's Troops approached the Fort of Paumore, instead of opening your Gates and receiving them with Kindness, you treated them as you would do the

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with the highest Displeasure, I am nevertheless determined to shew to all the world, that the English Government will never concur in any act of Injustice. Two Gentlemen are therefore appointed by this Government, with the approbation of His Highness the Nabob, who will enquire into the Truth of the Reports that some of the Villages of the antient Zemindary of Calastry have been taken Possession of by the Nabob's People, these Gentlemen will report to me the Information they receive, and if the Reports are well founded, every Degree of Justice will be done. What can I say more?

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/Signed/ Arch.d Campbell

Dispatched the following Letter

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

To Bengal, - enclosing an address from Lieutenant Colonel Gibs, relative to his Brevet Commission

My Lord,

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21st by this Lordships on the Subject of the Cherika business.

We have transmitted to Tellicherry Copies of all Papers relating to the above matter, and shall continue to forward every necessary Information.

We have the Honorable,
&c. &c.

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21st September 1788

/Signed/ Arch.d Campbell
&c. Council

To William Lewis Esqr.
Chief of Tellicherry

Sir,

To Tellicherry with Copy of Tippoo Sultaun's Letter to Earl Cornwallis, on the Subject of the Cherika Business.

Since I last wrote to you under Date the 15th August / of which a Duplicate has been sent / I have received from Tippoo Sultaun a Letter addressed to Earl Cornwallis in answer to the one written to him by his Lordship on the Subject of the conduct of the late Rajah of Cherika.

I enclose a Copy of the Letter to Lord Cornwallis for your information wherein you will observe that Tippoo complains of your having dismissed the Vackeel of the late Cherika Rajah upon hearing of the death of the Rajah.

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of Tanjore, in such a manner as appeared likely to produce the payment of his Arrears without having Recourse to the penalties incurred under the Treaty, and we are equally sensible of the applause that is due to that unremitting Zeal and address which you have manifested in the Execution of our Instructions, as far as you have communicated your progress to us.

We request that you will proceed in the Objects of your mission, with the fullest Confidence in our Support — Your Success in recovering money for the Relief of the Garrison and the Remittances made to the Presidency justify us in the Expectation that the Service committed to you will be happily accomplished.

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We are, &c. &c.
Signed Arch.d Campbell
N. Council

Mr. Holland proposes by a Note in Circulation the following addition to the above Letter to be inserted after the words "your Progress to us"

"with Respect, however, to the Loans proposed

Mr. Holland proposes an additional Paragraph to the above Letter

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Mr Hollond's Proposal negatived

The Majority of the Board being against the additional Paragraph, – it is resolved that the Draft to Mr Petrie, be copied fair and Dispatched

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters /entered in Mr. B. Nos 62. 63. 64./

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts

To the Comptroller General of Army accounts – stating, that as the Signature of the Commanding Officers to the Barrack Masters accounts, proves the Issue of the articles contained therein, it is to be considered sufficient authority for admitting the articles in the audit, comprehended under the Head of Charges not allowed.

To Lieutenant Colonel Geils

To Lieutenant Colonel Geils – His address to Earl Cornwallis will be forwarded to his Lordship – The Board decline supporting his Claim, respecting his Brevet Commission.

To the Commanders of the Contractor

To the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ship Contractor – His account against the Company for Liquor furnished the Kings & Company's Troops on their Passage to India, will be referred for Payment to the Court of Directors.

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from the information which I am continually receiving that there is no resistance to be apprehended from the Zemindars and Inhabitants of the Guntoor Circar, and that the Nizam does not mean to make any, I am in hopes therefore, that the Country will be peaceably and quietly surrendered to us, in which case, I think it will be most proper for me to proceed at once to Guntoor, which is considered the Capital, and the necessary Proclamation having been published, I shall consider myself fully invested with my trust, as the measures that I may find it necessary to adopt, for carrying my instructions into effect, ought, if necessary, to be vigorously enforced, it will be necessary that I should possess the means within myself of doing this. Military aid, and assistance may of course become necessary, but although I observe by your Instructions to Colonel Eidington, that he is to render me every assistance I may require, it is not certain to me, that he may not consider himself to be the judge when and what assistance may be necessary — as this might eventually impede my business, and make it requisite for me to be very particular in explaining the intention

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requisitions I may find it necessary to make. If the Country should be at Peace, as I expect Colonel Gading Town's might be conceived liable to spare a Battalion of Sepoys, with a Brigade of Field Pieces, which I suggest to you, as being less than the force of Battalions being now weaker, than accompanied Mr Daniell wherever employed in collecting the Revenue of this District in the year 1784.

I enclose a Copy of the Proclamation that I purpose publishing drawn up on the supposition that the Country will be peaceably delivered up in order to afford you an Opportunity of pointing out any alteration or improvement if there should be room for it.

I also enclose a Letter that came under cover to me from Captain Kennaway and which I conceive to be only a Duplicate of his last Dated the 9th Instant.

The Letter for Captain Kennaway that you enclosed to me yesterday Dated the 15th Instant was duly forwarded.

I have the Honor to remain with great respect,

Sir

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

Sgnd Anthony Sadler

Masulipatam
17th September 1788

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ub to the Company, as I hope it will, the chief object of your Detachment will be conceive be to support the measures that I may find it necessary to adopt, for the execution of my orders, but I find no provision made nevertheless, in either of your Instructions, for your complying with such requisitions, as I may have occasion to make to you, I conceive that all this is implied, but lest any difference of opinion in this respect, might prejudice or impede the Public Service hereafter, I think we ought both to be certain in the first instance. I should have written to the Governor myself on this Subject, but as it is fair and proper that he should know your sentiments as well as mine, both being concerned, and as I think that it will also be most agreeable to Sir Archibald Campbell himself, I rather wish you to transmit him a Copy of what I have now written to you, with any remarks that you may think proper to add, in order that we may know his intention and determination in this respect. The Service being of importance, harmony & cooperation is essentially necessary and the best way of promoting it is, that every Doubt should if possible be cleared up before we begin to act.

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to restore it as much as possible before the season is entirely lost, in order to prevent that loss of Revenue, and distress to the Inhabitants, which must otherwise ensue, whether the Country comes under the Company's Government or remains under the Nizam's. — I wish therefore that you would encourage Cultivation which is of the greatest importance as often as you have opportunities of doing it. —

I have mentioned that I think there is no reason to apprehend any resistance in taking possession of the Guntoor Circar, I am convinced that there will be none from the Zemindars or other Inhabitants of that Country, and I have every reason from appearances to believe that there will be none from the Soubah himself. I have information that Seif Jung's two Sons with 20 Camels, and 4 Elephants, set out for Hydrabad about the 14th Instant, and that he has disbanded 1000 of his Infantry, while 500 Horse are sent to Condavere, and 500 more to Bellumcondah to Forage, leaving only about 500 Horse, and 2000 Infantry with Seif Jung himself, other information says that Seif Jung's two Sons, his Son in Law, with 1000 Horse, 400 Infantry, 3 Elephants, and a number of Bullocks, set out for Hydrabad on the 13th Instant, and has ordered

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

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

From Captain Kennaway.

Every Prospect of the negotiation ending in an amicable manner

I had the honor to address you a few days ago, a Duplicate of which I have the pleasure to enclose.

Thinking that the arguments which I had used in the course of the conversation with the Nizam would be received with double force after the first moments of surprize, or resentiment had subsided and reflection resumed its power, I sent my Moohummud Hussein to the minister in the evening with orders to repeat every thing which I had represented to His Highness on the delivery of Lord Cornwallis's letter, and have the pleasure to inform you that his report of what passed is favorable to the prospect of the negotiation ending in an amicable manner.

I have the Honor to be,

with respect &c. &c.

Hydrabad
25th September 1788

Signed John Kennaway

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The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch Campbell K.B.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

From Captain Kennaway - The nizam agrees to the Surrender of Guntoor. —

I have the honor to inform you that I waited on the Nizam this morning agreably to the appointment and have the pleasure to add that His Highness has agreed to the surrender of the Guntoor Circar, a Letter to which effect addressed to Seif Jung I expected to receive this Evening, I beg leave to congratulate you on this Event. —

I shall not detain this Dispatch for the relation of more minute particulars, but shall have the Honor to address you fully tomorrow. —

I have the Honor to be, with great Respect, &c. &c.

Hydrabad
14th September 1788

Signd John Kennaway

To the Honble Major Genl Sir Arch Campbell K.B.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

From Mr Sadlier - inclosing Copy of the Proclamation proposed by him, on subduing the Guntoor Circar - Copy of his circular Letter to the Zemindars of that Circar - Copy of his Letter to Colonel Read Guntoor - & Translation of an Arzee from the Zemindar Chintapallee. —

Honble Sir,

I have this day received a letter from Captain Kennaway, Dated the 14th Instant, containing the agreable information, that the Soubah has agreed to the peaceable Surrender of the Guntoor Circar; and that

Consideration, on such an event, whether Officers stationed in the Guntoor Circar, are to receive Half Batta as they do at Ellore, and other out Garrisons in the Circars, or whether they are only to receive their pay as at Ongole – I only suggest this at present, in order that you may have time to consider the subject, and to form such Regulations as you may think most proper.

I have the Honor of enclosing a Letter from Captain Kennaway, containing, as I have no doubt, information similar to what he has written to me, I likewise enclose Translation of a letter that I have received from the principal Zemindar belonging to the Guntoor Circar, which confirms me in the belief, that there will be an immediate Submission on the part of all of them.

I have the Honor to remain, with great

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Respect, &c. &c.
Signed Arth. Sadleir

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This Proclamation is therefore to announce the same; and as the Government of Fort St George, have thought proper to appoint Anthony Sadleir Esq^r to receive and take charge of the Murtaganagur Circar on the part of the Honorable United English East India Company; as well as for the Administration of its Civil Government, and its Revenue, all Zemmindars, Muzmadars, Dispondias, Desmooks, Chowdries, as well as all Officers of Government and other Inhabitants, in and belonging to the said Circar, are hereby strictly required and Commanded to submit themselves, without hesitation or delay, to their Lawful Superiors the Honorable United English East India Company

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to Circulate Copies of the same throughout your Zemmindary — you will thereby observe that I am appointed to take charge of the Guntoor Circar on the part of the Company, and to receive the Submission of the Zemmindars and other Inhabitants — I shall proceed to Guntoor for this purpose without delay, whether I hereby summon you immediately to attend — a Chearful and instant compliance, will conformably to the tenor of the enclosed Proclamation, be the means of securing you in the possession of all your just rights, whereas any resistance or delay, will draw upon you the Company's Displeasure, and subject you to such punishment, as your Conduct may deserve.

To Colonel James Eidinglouw

Commanding a Detachment in the neighbourhood of Ongole

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