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be furnished with any
original documents
bearing the authentication
of the Hon^{ble} Council
containing the necessary
order of the Council being for
the delivery of the documents
to the

have now the pleasure to inform you that
I have this morning received his Highness
the Nizam's written order to send by
for the delivery of the Quentor's Letter,
Copy and transcripts of which I have the
pleasure to enclose and shall forward the
original immediately to Lieutenant Colonel
Livingston.

I have to request you will give me
directions for my being immediately re-
furnished from the proper Officers, with
any original documents bearing to have
the Voluntary lease of the Quentor's Letter
to the Company by Beasants being in
Sir J. Ramsdell's Government and his
order for so doing: which I shall have
occasion to refer to as vouchers in combating
the demands of this Letter for Revenue
collected from it by the Company during
the time remained in their possession.
I likewise request your instructions
in respect to his Highness's demands that
the

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Translation of the Negro's Oath to def^y Jurg. —

At this time Captain Monrovey being
come to the prison on the part of Lord Comwallis
and having made a demand of the Quentoor, as to
charge with the attendance of Affairs between
his Highness & the English Company, you
are therefore on receipt of this order to deliver up
the Oath in question to the demands of the
Company without objection, & with your at
testation thereof have the accounts your Effects
and whatever is with you belonging to Government
again to the Prisoner. — Above Translation of
what was delivered to Captain Monrovey as
a Copy of the Oath Oath sent to him for def^y
Jurg. —

(signed) W. P. Stonorstone
As^t to the Deputation. —

Mr. Munnell begs leave to enter the
following Minute. —

Mr. Munnell's Minute
concerning some observations
on the Prisoners' Oath
being delivered to the
Clergy of the Prison —

Resolved to make some Observations
on the Prisoners' Oath delivered in at the last
Meeting of Council. —
On reference to my Minute of the 21st Nov^r
it

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sufficient from that Section sufficient of what
consider Justice - I am not sensible of the
ceremony expected to me by the President
thought or satisfaction, but I am concerned at
the little success that has attended my Endeavour
to prove that the Nabob's Conduct towards
the Rajah has been most oppressive - I
being within present view the principles
by which I have been directed in all that
respects the Celebring Rajah, I will state
afew observations from my former Minutes -
The Rajah's annual Payments to the
Nabob amounts to 10000 Pagodas, as is
conferred by the Report of the Comptroller to
the Committee of Foreign Revenue, who re-
ceive that sum as his annual Cash
during the time the Sumatras was under the
Company's Management - between 1762 & 1763
ago the Highness obtained from the Rajah
an Agreement to pay a Mager of 50000 Pagodas
in four years by equal annual instalments
- The Rajah had been punctual in discharging
the

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in consulting Mr. Stephens to proceed to ex-
 ecution against him - I believe that we
 however much we were bound to support
 the Sovereignty of the Nabol as Sovereign
 of the Carnate, yet the ties of Justice were of
 Superior Obligation, and that the English in
 name would be disgraced were our Honor, his
 only Defense and Security, to become the in-
 strument of Oppression. - it was to our honor
 that we gave them Arguments and assistance
 them as a subsequent Meeting - The President
 declined writing to the Rajah - in the 8
 month of May, the President received a letter
 from the Rajah representing his Alarm,
 stating his sincere Opposition of Settlements -
 those and his punctuality in the payment of
 the Quishash and the Quota of the Mager for
 which he had given an Obligation to the Mad
 - no Notice was taken of this letter and the
 Company's troops were sent to dispossess
 him - Our Superiors, to whom the President
 applied, with judge of the Principles which
 have directed the Measures pursued against
 the

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For some days ^{only} previous Sentences, and at length
refused returning saying it was not a proper
Answer - So much reason has the Nabal
ordered for Decision on the Authenticity of the
Answer - The least degree of Candour must
allow the presumptive proof that the Influence
of the Nabal produced the sudden Change of
Language in the Answer, who had not expressed
the smallest doubt of the Authenticity of the
Answer until after the Copies were in my
Possession - the foregoing Recital must surely
express the Mindings of that Case when but
Hope of suppressed reason the suborned Testimony
of a helpless Deponent and - too despicably an
Artifice has the Nabal Recourse in order to
obtain Evidence concerning the Answer - an
Artifice, which will be dispirited, since their
Authenticity may be ascertained or corrected by
innumerable Copies - and here I must refer to my
Minute of the 20th August and submit, do
satisfactorily copy the Nabal did not attempt
to contradict any part of my Announcements
on the Copies he had before submitted to
Government - My Minute contains strong
Arguments

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The utmost security would bind the slave as a Member
of common sense.

I admit the Policy of establishing in the
Minds of the Germans that to resist the Company's
Orders is impracticable, but I am of Opinion that the
Letter to the Rajah is written in an unusual and
unusual style of Reprobation, especially after the
prejudiciary with which the Indians attacked by
Captain Bumsby who did not think proper to
prophesize Hostilities for six days by which some
the Mission said he could induce the Rajah to obey
but without which he could not avoid depending the
Ind. order the indignation to Government is expressed
by the Justice felt principle which will secure us
attachment and Success in this as well as peace but
a sense of Justice such as must all this Monarchical
on the Rajah's Mind is likely to induce different dispo-
sitions and different Conduct when a prospect of some possible
benefit.

I do not apprehend that any Member of Government
would encourage Dependents of the Rajah in Opposition to
his Rights nor ought they to understand, as observed by
the President, that they can resist vigorously about
their Rights against, the Company's Orders and or
during their resistance they are sent to enforce the just
Rights of his Majesty the Rajah. On the other
hand when Faculties come that the Rajah,
under the mask of a fighting his own Rights, is re-
sisting the Rights of others, it becomes the duty

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Question from the President
to Mr. Maunwell.

The President asked Mr. Maunwell whether the information respecting the Calcutta Bazaar, which he has from time to time laid before the Board, is derived from the Rajah himself.

Mr. Maunwell replied that the Rajah of Mysore had any correspondence with the Rajah of Calcutta, knowing that a correspondence of this kind would be contrary to the orders of the Honble Company, which confine it to the President.

Mr. Maunwell proposed
that Mr. Maunwell should be
allowed to proceed.

Instructions to Mr. Maunwell
to be given to the President
in relation to the
Bazaar.

End
of Mr. Maunwell.

Mr. Maunwell proposed that Mr. Maunwell should be allowed to proceed to Calcutta, and that the instructions be given to them.

Ordered that the instructions be given to them.

by the Secretary to the President.

John Maunwell

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27th I have perused your Proceedings of the 5th, 10th, and 12th Instant respecting the artillery and Ordnance Department and have ordered the accompanying Regulations for the Office of the Commissary General of Stores at the Presidency to be inserted in the new Book of Regulations which will clearly define the Duties of that Office.

I enclose an Application of Ensign Lumsden requesting his Rank, upon which, you are desired to report your Opinion.

Yours, &c. &c.
Signed John Manning.
Capt

Fort St. George
27 September 1788

Regulations for the Commissary General of
Stores in Fort St. George

- 1st The Commissary General of Stores is to deliver Monthly Returns to the Governor and Commanders in Chief of all the Ordnance, Carriages, Small Arms, Fintrenching Tools and Carriage Equipage in the Annual Ordnance and Stores at the Presidency to the Committee of Stores in January, April, July and October and Annual Returns of Ordnance of Tools under the Presidency in April.

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27th He is to examine all Stores made up at the Laboratory and when received into Store and if they are well made he is to Certify the same.

28th He is every Month to lay a List of Stores immediately wanted for the Troops in Garrison or to supply Indians approved of by the Committee of Store before the Governor.

29th He is to arrange the Stores in the Arsenal and Storehouses - The workmen employed to keep them clean and in repair are to be under his direction but paid by the Military Storekeeper.

30th All Supplies are to be made under his direction by Authority of the Committee of Store but the materials and artificers are to be furnished and paid by the Storekeeper to whom he is to give Indents and Receipts for the number and quantity necessary.

11 He is frequently to visit the Carpenter's Yard when Gun Carriages, Trunkbills &c are making & to see that none but the best materials are used and that the work is done in the most careful and

Substantial manner.

12th When any Detachment is ordered to

the

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"
27th a valuation of those contained in the list enclosed
in your Letter of the 25th instant.

Government have forward with attention
the letter addressed to you by the Governor of Tranquebar
and highly approve the answer which you gave to
this Excellency.

I am, Sir,

Fort St. George
27 September 1788

Yours John Chamberlayne

To Mr. Benfield

Sir,

To Mr. Benfield,
may proceed in the
Princely Regiment
for Europe. —

I am directed by the Board to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your Letter of yesterday's
Date, and to inform you that they have no
intention of preventing your proceeding to
Europe on the Prince de Soudan's account according to the
arrangements, which you have made, and are willing
to the notification contained in Mr. Secretary
Maitre's Letter of the 6th instant.

I am, Sir,

Fort St. George
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Yours John Chamberlayne

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27th will, it is supposed, be more to Bangalore, than
 Bangalore - The Government is directed to draw Supplies
 for either of those places as may be most convenient
 to the Situation of your Detachment, or to adopt such
 other Measures to secure a Supply, as may appear to
 you most expedient, and the Board recommend that
 you will use your endeavours to prevail upon the Rajahs
 to encourage the sending Grain to the Detachment from
 the Country.

I am further to inform you that the Com-
 mrs for Bullocks having reported that a requisition
 for 2000 additional Carriage Bullocks had been made
 to their Agent by your order, the Board have not author-
 ized a compliance therewith, conceiving, that your
 being in possession of Captain Mordaunt's Instructions
 to move into the Gunter Creek in a practicable manner,
 will render such additional Supply of Bullocks a

unnecessary.

I am, Sir, &c

Fort St George
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Major John Chamberlayne

Send the undermentioned Letter for circulation
 M. O. Nos 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31.

To the Commanders to the
 Detachment in the
 Gunter Creek -

To the Commanders to the Detachment in
 the Gunter Creek - The Board are surprised that

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To the Accountant
General -

Let of the Company's Guild Office entitled to share in
the Gratuity of and for the 2^d January 1786 to the 20th
April 1788 - and directing him to place opposite to each
name the Sum due.

To Ensign Nathaniel
Forbes -

To Ensign Nathaniel Forbes - His Claim to
part above the Date of 1782, inadmissible.

To the Committee of
Works -

To the Committee of Works - Enclosing three
Estimates of Repairs laid before the Board by the Staff
Engineer, which are to be executed in the usual manner.

Received the following Letters -

29th
The Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell etc &c
W^m B^r K^r

Honble Sir

Annals Mr Doolley
enclosing Order
of his Letter to
Lieutenant Colonel
Edington, and to
Capt Dooly, in answer
to queries of the Purgans
about the letter for
the sum of 100 pounds

I have just received a letter from Captain
Stewart, informing me of his having received the
Governor's order to disband, for delivering up the Gunpowder
Chest, a copy of which he has also sent to me for my
information.

I have the Honor of enclosing a Copy
of the Letter that I have judged it necessary to write to
Colonel Edington and Captain on this occasion, & as
you will thereby know the measures that I have

already

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29 of your letter has been laid the artificers that
you want, and I am afraid it will be no easy
matter to procure the number you mention in this
District, where good artificers are not very plenty,
and those in the Company's pay here are no more than
have been found essentially necessary. It is equally
out of my power to supply you with 100 Lacans, as
except artillery Lacans, no more. The Lacans kept up
there are found necessary at the different Garrison -
I shall however after inquiring take care that any
Lacans who can be spared may be sent to you,
The French Season of Cultivation makes it also
inconvenient for the Country to take Coolies from that
necessary occupation, but the Government and Board think
will receive directions to render you every assistance,
by procuring Coolies where they can be spared, with
least detraction to the Country, at the usual allowed
fee. The same person will also be desired to enquire
among the Subalterns of the Madras Battalion what
quantity of every kind that the Country
affords to your Camp, which will be further
encouraged, as the good treatment I have no doubt

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The names & Qualifications of the Garrison &c of the
Muttayagapur or Puntor Creek,

Rajah Vapurady Venkataday. Vaides his Pursueth
& Muniam of the Circle of Muttayagapur
Resides in Chintalapalle.

Rajah Maumethanum Sundaram Chou Chou Pursueth
& Muniam of the Circle of Muttayagapur
Resides in Chintalapalle.

Rajah Maumethanum Infidelity Chou Chou Pursueth
& P^o - of P^o Resides in Chachet.

Rajah Maumery Venkata Chou Chou Pursueth of
the Circle of Muttayagapur Resides in Chintalapalle
Rajah Maumery Mandam Chou P^o of P^o
Resides in Chintalapalle.

Rajah Maumery Sundaram and Rajah Maumery
Pursueth of the Circle of Muttayagapur
and Chintalapalle. Resides in Muttayagapur.

Rajah Venkata Sundaram Pursueth of the Circle
of P^o. P^o Resides in P^o
Rajah Venkata Mandam Apparam Pursueth of
Chintalapalle which is famed out to the
Muttayagapur.

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Chintalapalle Pursueth
Pursueth of the Circle of Muttayagapur
Resides in Muttayagapur.

Chintalapalle

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I^r to yourself from Abdul Gany Cawn Cawn, who is still at this place. I expect upon the receipt of this that you will consider the order in force, and as the Quarter Guard must now be considered as territory belonging to the Company - I expect that you will instantly call in all your people, and cease to interfere in any respect with the Country, Gardens, or other substantialities.

I am led to be thus particular from having received repeated Complaints of your oppression, which I cannot now suffer being the Person appointed to take charge of the Quarter Guard for the Company, and you will now be accountable for any act that you may commit - as all accounts are this adjusted on principles of equity between the Company and the Subah, he will of course be charged with all Collections of Revenue until this time and until the loss when any of it may have been misappropriated which Circumstances will naturally make you cautious of drawing his Displeasure upon you.

I am likely to hear, I may soon have an opportunity of seeing you, and as all past differences that may have arisen in the Course of Justice's Duty will be forgotten we shall no doubt meet on a footing of cordiality and friendship.

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29th Captain Lyng to bring of opinions whether it would be taken by the Company, and to a valuation as your letter conveys a contrary idea, I enclose an account of Military Stores delivered.

Done, W. H.

Angerave
September 1798

Henry North: Quarts

1 Large Bound Stone
1 Gun for Draining
1 Small Ship
2 Ropes 2'

List of Stores delivered to Mr David Graham at Madras
on the 19th of July 1791

120 Pounds Iron Gun	8
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Mortars - - - - - 4

Lumber Boxes - - - - - 9

Shot Round - - - - - 2977

20 Double headed - - - - - 26

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Shuntoms - - - - - 2

Shallards - - - - - 7

Shuntoms - - - - - 200

Shuntoms - - - - - 230

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Mortars

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29th violent rainstorm; yet they have been attended with some serious consequences, as it appears that several Lewis have been lost and many people wounded with different injuries. That have happened between them, and which doubtless would not have taken place, had Chinmoh & Munday complied with Mr. Hughes the nabob's demand proposed of a meeting here at the place in dispute, in order to have the claims of both Parties investigated, to which Sanderman immediately acquiesced, but as Chinmoh & Munday directly refused any personal conference on the matter with Sanderman. My heavy frequent representations were brought forward by Sanderman's Vackel of the Govt's overhauling of Chinmoh & Munday's People on this & boundaries, soliciting permission at the same time to negotiate on Chinmoh & Munday's Subject for the & results they had offered them by attacking them with his whole force, while on the other side Chinmoh & Munday in his own justification complained that Sanderman's People - were the occasion of the several injuries that had ensued by entering their & Sanderman's &c. which of these Persons are most blameable is difficult to say, but from the several Reports made to me on the occasion from the Coast and others, it appears that Chinmoh & Munday is

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From various accounts I have received at —
different times it appears, that Chinich or Munda
could bring into the Field near 500 Mow and about
20,000 armed men with Firelocks, matchlocks &c
and from having very lately strong Mow, his Barms
and making other hostile preparations, it carries
the appearance that he intends to oppose the Coas
should this Mughul the next attempt by force to
abridge him to Discharge the Discharge, he now stands
undisturbed. Hence the Mow to be with the highest

Mad Quarters
Southern Force
Trichinopoly
September 24th 1788

Suspect. — Mr. H.
Signed Major Mow

Mr. Mammell by a note to the Secretary, desires
that the following minute may be sent in Circulation —
which being done, the President submits it to his observa-
tions.

Mr. Mammell's
Minute, in consequence
of the Instructions to
Major Mow & Co
not having been sent
in for circulation, & ready
to the President of the
Board at the last
meeting.

As the Instructions for Major Mow and
Co were drafted many days ago and the Board
having at the last meeting resolved that they should
be immediately sent in Circulation, Mr. Mammell
expected that President would see this, have taken
Effect — Mr. Mammell will not pretend to say why
the President to whom application has since been

made.

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September 1788

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The simple fact is, that when Mr. Channer sent for the Instructions, the President's private Secretary was absent. The President desired Mr. Campbell might be informed of the Instructions being wanted at the Office, which was omitted to be done, and this alone occasioned the delay in sending the Instructions in Circulation. The reasons which Mr. Maumwell has supposed to have influenced the President, never entered into his imagination. The President is fully as desirous to have the business investigated as Mr. Maumwell can be, and desires that the Instructions if approved, may be copied for signature at tomorrow's Council.

Yours &c A.C.
Signed /

At a Consultation Board

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch. Campbell &c

President

John Mollond James Henry Cadogan

Robert Maumwell Esq^r

Minutes of last Consultation read and

Tuesday
No 30th April 1788

approved

The Draft of the Instructions to Mr. Channer

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with the above information, and desiring him to cause
his intention to be made for the use of any Part of the Calcutty
Command, of which the Rajah might have been so
disposed, since it was not the Intention of Government
to disturb the Rajah in his ancient Command of Calcutty,
as it stood at the time of the march of Captain Purnoody's
Detachment. But as the object of the Expedition had been
accomplished and the Detachment under Captain
Purnoody had marched on a different Service, with the
Letter also mentioned marched him, no Distribution of
what is said to have been taken of the Calcutty Command
has yet been made.

To effect this Service is the Object of the
Appointment now conferred upon you, you are ac-
cordingly to proceed without Loss of time to the Govern-
ment of Calcutty, and make the Enquiries necessary
for ascertaining the truth of the information said
before Government, and if the same is in whole or in
part well founded, you are to report to the Honorable
the Governor in Council the number of such Villages
of the Calcutty Command, as may have been taken from
the Rajah since the march of Captain Purnoody's
Detachment to Satnampore, specifying their names
if annual Revenue and distinctly mentioning
whether

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Of any thing should occur to you or
which you may be desirous to obtain instructions
you will address us with as little delay as possible

Fort St George
30 September 1788

Wm. W. W.
Henry Arch. Campbell
W. Council

List of the Packet to Messrs. Smith & Stone

30 September 1788

Date

1st Instructions — 30 September 1788

2 Copy of Instructions from the
Commander in Chief to Captain — 17 May 88

Thomas Dummerdy —

3 List of District Villages &c to the
Jurat of Josephine of Muttah Mysore
Gave by Captain Dummerdy 2

4 List of 122 Villages belonging to
the Calcutty Government of which
the Rajah has been dispossessed
since the march of Captain —
Dummerdy's Detachment —

5 List of 30 Villages belonging to
the Calcutty Government remaining
in the Rajah's possession

Henry W. C. Jackson
29th Sept
(over)

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Company - a Copy of it is enclosed and was delivered
to me as authentic by the Dartar Vackul, but as the
original order was sent sealed I had no opportunity
of comparing it with the Original - which is also the
case with those I have sent to Dr. Archibald Campbell
and Mr. Jackson &
Shaw the Minor & Co,

Hydrabad

10th September 1798

Major John Tennant

above Copy

Major & Lieut. Bead.

Secretary & Comdant ~~Antistrophe~~ to Secd, Fort St
George

Captain Tennant

Hydrabad

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 19th Inst^{ce}
enclosing a Letter from Mr. Hughes the Major,
to his wife, Maj. Genl, with a Duplicate of yours
of the 17th accompanying you will receive a
Duplicate of my Letter to you of yesterday.
I was in hopes some spiritual parts of Mr.

Hughes's Letter would have been communicated
to me, especially whether the cartels, and there are

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Argument of Mr Quaker from St Paul, viz from, but
by my intelligence this evening I judge that he will be
across the straits by tomorrow or next Day, and am not
certain that he has left the necessary instructions to his
people respecting the delivring over the Country to me.
In this doubt, I think it advisable to march towards
Providence tomorrow, and to require the surrender
of that place which is of importance as near to
Tiphon's quarters - The Garrison assuming now that
upon seeing my refusal of that place, the inhabitants
will flock in with confidence of the Company's
protection and that I shall therefore be assisted by
them with provisions, an additional motive to this
undertaking - The accompanying Indians will
afford you further information of the present State
of Affairs.

Comptroler Gatchers

25th September 1788

Shew the Minor to be,

W^m W^m

By J^d James Cockingham

Lieutenant Colonel Cockingham

Commanding a Detachment at Angate

Sir,

I have the pleasure to enclose a duplicate
of my last and of the copy of the Purgans Order to

P^y
J^d

Fort St George 30th September 1798.

Copy of a letter from him that I received this morning
with a copy of my answer to it.

You will observe by Colonel Cockington's letter
to me, that he had declined the reference proposed making
to you, altho' he has paid every attention to what I have
provident out; and been equally inclined with me to
conferate in all respects - whether there may be occasion
for it or not, I could wish the line between us to be made
perfectly clear and certain, as the best means of preventing
any misunderstanding, and that you would for
that purpose communicate such further instructions
to Colonel Cockington as you may see necessary;
I wish for no extraordinary Powers, but merely that
the Regulations in force here, may be considered
equally in force at Quinton, during my temporary
absence there, in order to afford me the means of carrying
into effect, without impediment, such measures as I
may find expedient for the discharge of my trust.

I have not yet heard from the Prisoners
sent to Quinton, to circulate my letters to the governors
of that Country, but intend sending off my Baggage,
and to be prepared for proceeding thither myself &
wherever it may be necessary.

I am wishing the above should
accede

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Wenatchydet and Hano-mawltin, also Chalmah's
Sungawah's Brother in law, were detained since this
three days without receiving the least sustenance,
upon whom a demand was made for 5000 Pagodas
in ready specie, and this morning 6 of them were
delivered to the said Siddondy Bona, whose urgent
demands occasioned them to serve the Demand &c
as follows — Having having them on their backs,
fixing the locks of the pieces to their ears flogging them
in a most cruel manner — The Mo Siddondy pressed
them in such harsh terms as above related — Next;
innumerable Vassaladdy Venkiah's Denny and
Muddy family Sootamah are also pressed to pay
the sum of 20000 Pagodas, the Baniam's merchants of
this place were seized upon and are harshly pressed
for the payment of 5000 Pagodas — 2 of whom not being
able to endure the afflictions thrown themselves into
a well and expired — The responsible inhabitants of
this place are also seized and extortions taken from them
as well as from the Baniam's merchants of Gornoot
and its Boundaries — Multrange Venkatajagondah
Doylos and a Maunony Venkatahenn, are pressed to pay
the money necessary Venkatah is at Chintapally —
It is said that Jeff Jany would affront Heenan
Lemon

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His High Lt. Arcam Caution, with 500 Matalo
Mats, Peom, and 500 at Thacher - It is said that the
Angole Detachment halted at Adumky, and this Day
moved to Cotamun near Mula Comphador 120th
from this place - It is also reported that the said Pe-
Detachment will march to Bellumcondah against
Sief Lung - Maumukamungamah is with the
Detachment - It is said Mullamunged adagondanogoo
has joined the Army. It is said that this part of the
Country is annexed to the Company's Dominions
and that Mr. Saddle's Bahadur will refrain further to
take Charge thereof. —

A true Copy of the translation
Signed A Saddle's

Read the following Letter addressed to the
President from Colonel Arthur, Governor of Tanjore

Major Gen. Sir Arch. Campbell H. B.

Governor of Fort St George

Madras

From the Governor of
Tanjore has explained
the nature of his negotiations
with the ministers of the
Tanjore Rajah, relative
to the recovery of debts of
Tanjore from the
Government of Tanjore.

As it is the sincere wish of the Court of
Directors to cultivate a most intimate and friendly
intercourse with the British Government in India, I
shall

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For W^m George 30th September 1788

give a general Discharge for the annual Payment of 1392 Potosi Nova Pagoda, and for the remainder 2675

of Pagoda he offered to receive a small Village below his Majesty's Territory - The Agreement was drawn up, and the money produced, but, when the time came, he should resign, he told him, that as yet he had just received from Sanyoie presented him from executing the arrangement.

But, if I would trust him with the 20000 Pagoda, he would certainly procure a satisfaction from the Thakab - of the State the Liberty to decline, and likewise to treat on the Subject of the Loan - when upon the Ministry he said I would leave the Thakab with the Loan of 60000 - This was promised on to promise on condition - That the King should have 12 P^{cs} and 4 Annams for 12 Years, and receive certain Districts with the neighbouring security, the Income to amount to the yearly amount of 12 P^{cs} and of the Loan - The arrangement was fixed, and the Districts of Srikalai and Triekalalong were promised out to be delivered over for 12 Years to this Government, and likewise, that the 14 Villages of Simmedicalie District which the Thakab for 3 years ago made over to the King for 10 Years at 12 P^{cs} and should be extended to the same length of time with the other Districts to prevent trouble from the Thakab's People, when these Villages were returned

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Fort St George 23rd September 1788

negotiation to some private Purchases — It is well known, that the Land has always been much improved by being recultivated by the Government, and nothing but close attention to the Cultivation can secure the future.

That myself the Government will most apprehensively, as it saves the Rajahs from the hands of avaricious so far as the 20000 Pagodas will reach.

I have the Honor most respectfully to remain

Fort Danaborg

Wth Xth

Yours P. Dinkes

No 25 Sept 1788

Memorandum
Agreed, that the President be requested to reply to the foregoing Letter from Colonel Dinkes, and to inform him, that it is not in the Power of this Board to sanction any Land under negotiation between the Danish Government and the Rajah of Tanjore. Ordered that Copies of the foregoing be sent to

Mr. Pitre,

And the following Letter from Bengal

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell &c. &c.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir

From Bengal as to the
order to be observed
in appointing the
Temporary Officers to
the Vacancies in the
Majors's four new
Regiments

Having received Instructions from
the Honorable Court of Directors, of which we
Remain

2894

Fort St George 30 September 1788

Report we have come to the following Resolution;

"That the Selection to be made for furnishing
"the quotas for the different Regiments Regiments will be
"option to the eldest Officers of each Rank at Bengal &
"Madras or Bombay, to accept of his Majesty's gracious
"favour of being transferred from the Company's to
"the King's Service."

That the respective proportions, as to be
"selected from the four Regiments, be settled by the
"actual State of the total number of Officers on the three
"Establishments, Superannuation is included, on the
"arrival of the Court Orders in India, that is to say,

"As the number of any Rank on the three Establishments.

"As to the number of the same Rank to be recruited, by
"the Company;

"So is the number of that Rank on each Establishment
"respectively

"To the number of the same Rank who take from that
"Establishment

4 We have already advised you of Lieutenant
Colonel Hankey of the Bombay Establishment having
been appointed to the Lieutenant Colonelcy of Colonel
Alexander's Regiment, and that our Governor General
has been authorized to appoint Alexander Elphinstone

2890.

Abstract

Minuto Hecon

Show the hours to lay before you

100

From the Chicagoans
with the most hearty
estimate for Chicago
the Chicago Works on
the East - W. W. W. W.
H. W. W. W.

2898

Fort St George 30th September 1798

Arise

In this manner the Chief attention has been directed
to the Establishing Quarters for a Battalion of Europeans -
Willow

The Estimate for Repairs is the same as last Quarters
very little having been done to the works or Buildings in
general - The European Objects of attention having been the
Security of Granaries and Depots to the Commandants &
Quarters, the former of which is in good forwarding, and the
latter completely

Salemstadt

The Estimate for the Europeans at this place are the same
as the last Quarters,

Elmore

Major Banks informs me that the Chief Commandant
Maurice Mathews have ordered the Estimate for Europeans of
Buildings to be carried into execution

Tragophtalam

No alteration in the Estimate has been made by European
in consequence of the temporary Europeans that have of late
been made there for the purpose of permanent repairs to places
it will be found necessary to attend to those Buildings also,
the Wood work of the Quarters being in general in a very decayed
State. - European

The Remaining walls for the Quarters, work and Ground ways
are the same as in my last,

Atter

I have taken a proportion of Captain's Estimate

for

2900 Fort St. George 30 September 1788

Brought out Pagodas - 6365 10.72

Cut Garrison

St. Thomas Mount. Ephraim's Barracks	} - - - 150 - - "
Hospital's H ^{rs}	} - - - 150 - - "
Pondamallu Ephraim's Quarters - - -	150 - - "
Chungelput P ^o . to Officers Quarters	} 674.40.48
Balladur's Gate. H ^{rs}	
Barracks H ^{rs} H ^{rs} - - -	} 130 - - "
Churchmadam Ephraim's Quarters - - -	
Arme - - - Ephraim's - - - - -	100 - - "
Thaagar - - - - - - - - - - -	1550 - - "
Pellore - - - - - - - - - - -	760 - - "
Tanjore - - - - - - - - - - -	947.25.71.
Balamattah Ephraim's Quarters H ^{rs} - - -	250 - - "
Maulshattam Ephraim's General - - -	700 - - "
Ellore Ephraim's Quarters - - -	600 - - "
Thagabattam Ephraim's Quarters H ^{rs} Building 12356.21.	
Gangam - - - - - - - - - - -	} 1038.38. "
Retaining Wall for the County	
is carp & covered Way - - -	
Alka - - - - - - - - - - -	} 230.24.5.
Ephraim's to Quarters H ^{rs} & Room	
H ^{rs} Building a new & killing H ^{rs} - - -	109.38 23.44.
Pagodas 16303 34.36.	

Grand

2902

Port St. George 30th September 1788

Approved

Government, to leave every
practitioner to administer
Remedies, as his own judgment
may direct, as heretofore in
cases of Venereal Ailments.

Approved

At the same time they
cannot too much regret the
laudable intentions of
Government in publishing the
names of the ingredients of a
medicine which promises so
much to Divians, that are the
productions of Physicians, as
in this way, more of Nature's
resources are furnished with
some Ease to investigation, -

Approved

Mr. Steel who stands
appointed to the 4th Battalion,
is recommended to the command
of the 9th Battalion at Malacca;
I had, when this Service was
more readily.

Approved

Mr. Gordon having
gone to Port Howard with the
Detachment, as Field &
Hospital Surgeon, the
Hospital Board recommends
that

2904

For Mr George 30th September 1788

Recd the following Extract of a Letter
received from Bengal, forwarded on the proceedings of
the Publick Department

Extract of a Letter from Bengal

Dated 3rd September 1788

From Bengal, containing
the sum which will be
estimated of the Demand
likely to come upon the
Bengal Government,
in Discharge of the
Costs of the

The Length of time which has elapsed, since
the offer was made for the discharge of the Military Service
of your Excellency, on the 31st December 1785, as well as the
notification which you made of the 15th December 1787
mentions to have been published in General Orders, &
having as we think, afforded an sufficient opportunity
for the satisfaction of the Claims, we could wish to be
furnished with an Estimate of the Demands, which
are likely to come upon the Government, in discharge
of the Service, as the necessity of making a provision
Advances in our Estimate of the amount applicable
to the discharge of paper, for the payment of your Bills
for Service of so long a standing, is extremely discom-
mending, to the Credit of our Certificates,

At the Contract

Henry Robert Clerk

Sept 24th 1788

Enclosed that a Letter has

drafted

Wm. H. H. H.

2906

Fort St George 20th September 1788

Forfeited any of the pretensions I then had to the com-
:dation which Government would bestow, were pleased
to honor me with,

Thugs your Excellency will be pleased to
consider my situation; also that Colonel Deane Esq; is
very General of Horse at Calcutta has Batta, and should
it appear reasonable to you - obtain for me the same
allowances now drawing by the Adjutant and Quarter
Master General - which will remove the mortifying
prospect I now have of being poor, as I grow older,
I have Mr. Morier to see, with much

Fort St George
September 1788

Respect,
W^m Pitt
S^r J^r Proctorhouse
Commissary General of Horse

Ordered that Mr Secretary do address the
Secretary to the Government at Calcutta, and procure
information as to the grant of the allowance enjoyed
by Colonel Deane, and whether he is in the receipt of
full Batta,

Resolved that Colonel's Moorhouse shall
do his on the Batta, until the answer from Bengal
be received;

Direct the following Letter from Mr Pitt
to Mr Pitt

2908

Fort St George 30 September 1788

is sufficiently authenticated by the Certificate of this own
 Behavioural Officer, that you will be pleased
 to order the Majority of the account which I had the honor to
 lay before you on the 2^d ultimo to be discharged in the
 manner with the other Claims on account of the Dutch
 Captains which I understand have already all been
 liquidated.

Fort St George
 30 September 1788

Have the Honor to be,
 Sir,
 Yours H. Montgomery

I have perused this account of the sundry articles
 taken at Saginaw, and believe it to be a just account
 of what was captured there, and delivered over by the British
 to the Honorable Company and the prices at which the
 several articles are valued are as far as I can judge fair
 and reasonable. In the warehouse of Saginaw, I have
 however found, if I mightly remembered, many Bales
 marked Dutch, which were understood, to have been sent
 from that place as usual to Saginaw, which was
 the principal settlement of the Dutch in the circus - as
 country, except with some hundred Bales of the Saginaw,
 I saw no more goods on Board, was I mightly surprised
 to find a Masses Bales, which those Bales were alluring

Madras
 30 September 1788

Yours Willth Marmont

2910

For^{ts} George 30th September 1788

The M^{rs} to the
acting

now before the Board it is agreed that the money
being Bagatoo 74,279.32.03 be paid to Major
Manderson, agreeably to the resolution of the Board
under Date the 15th July last.

Ordered that the above Sum be
communicated to the accountants General, and that the
do grant a certificate on Bengal for the amount,

The President has hereto enter the
following Minute,

President's Minute

30th September 1788

President's Minute -
taken at a short notice
of the Commencement
of the Colony by Quinqu,
and recall the attention
of the Board to the original
Question which the
the Translations from
the original of the
from the Colony now
for the Transference
may be made.

The President was informed that Mr. M^{rs} M^{rs} M^{rs}
upon a more deliberate Consideration of the matter
having to the Districts of Attamaphore and ^{the} Olannd,
we will have been left of his Disposition against
the Justice of the other members of the Board, who voted
the aid of the Monarch's Company's Troops in support
of the Cause - But as he still continues to deny the Rights
ought to the District of Attamaphore, and the Olannd,
and to leave fresh Supplies on the ground, he will
from him in opinion, as he seems to overlook some
interesting Facts which have established the Rights of
the

2910

Forbes George Esq September 1. 1788

The Minutes be-
coming

now before the Board it is agreed that the money
being paid as 74.279.02.02 be paid to Major
Montgomery, agreeably to the Resolution of the Board
under Date the 13th July last.

Ordered that the above be paid to the
communicated to the accountants General, and that the
do grant a certificate on Bengal for the amount.

The President begs leave to enter the
following Minute.

President's Minute

30th September 1788

President's Minute -
taken at a short review
of the Commencement
of the Calcutta Company,
and recalls the attention
of the Board to the original
Deed and Deeds that
the Foundation forms
the original and the
from the Calcutta man-
for the Company's re-
may be necessary.

The President was in hopes that Mr. Marmont's
reference more deliberate consideration of the matter's
having to the District of Attorneys and ^{the} ~~the~~ Marmont,
would have been left of having of his objections against
the Justice of the other members of the Board, who voted
the aid of the Monmouth Company's Troop in support
of the Cause - But as he still continues to deny the Rights
ought to the District of Attorneys, and the Soldiers,
and to leave fresh Objections on those who have already
from him in opinion, as he seems to overlook some
interesting Facts which have established the Rights of
the

2912

Fort St George 13th September 1788

to the Terms of the Treaty, to have the said of course
to protect his People, ~

Translates of those much has were laid
before the Board, but Mr. Maunwell doubting their
authenticity, the President requested the native
Malayals to show him the original, to which He
highly readily acquiesced, and sent them on the 26th
April by his Son Annul Ammah to the Company's
Garden, on which occasion the Deputy Governor
James Latot, Mr Joseph James, and the President's Private
Secretary were ordered to attend. Mr James translated
the Sense of the original. Much has, sealed with
the Seal of the Colony General, and gave it under
his Hand that the English Translations exhibited
by the Native were accurate, ~

At a subsequent meeting of Council the
President acquainted the Board with the Circum-
stances, and he had taken it for granted that such
Declarations from him might have met the Chief
of the most scrupulous members of Government. Mr
Maunwell however is pleased to assert in his Minute
of the 19th of August, respecting the Native's Translates,
that it is an insult to Government to advance so

James

2914

Fort St George 20 September 1788

of the marks he ought to the Sittanaphore, I ascribe them
the muchukas under the Seal of the Calcutty Government
Dated the 13 of April 1764 and 6 November 1777 as
knowing his holding those Districts in lease from
His Highness the Maharajah of the Carnatic or is it possible to
deny the authenticity of those muchukas from the
attestations of His Excellency already mentioned.

The President observes that Mr. Maunwell
unwarily introduced the word *Saghis*, and *Pishach*
instead of *Santhal* District or annual Rent, and various
parts of his minute that the rights of the Calcutty *Saghis*
"to the *Saghis* of Sittanaphore in the District of Nodagum"
as well as the *Pollans* are so incontrovertibly proved as to
"admit of no dispute" yet those very Districts and *Pollans*
are the identical *Places* for which the Calcutty *Saghis*
has granted the muchukas now before the Board. By
those muchukas it also appears that the Rent payable
by the Calcutty *Saghis* is about 25,500 Pagodas *Pannam*,
and not a *Pishach* of 10,000 Pagodas, as stated by Mr.
Maunwell — In further support of those muchukas
and to establish that the Districts in question were
positively rented by the Calcutty Government and held
on no other tenure from the *Santhal* *Saghis* in the
muchukas

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For W^m George Co September 1788

On the back of those Papers are written what are called Copies of muchkas, said to have been granted by the Calcutta Company, conforming to the before mentioned Summuds. These pretended muchkas are of the same Date and evidently meant to be the Copies of the very Muchkas translated by Mr. Garrow, but are in their spirit materially different, for as the author observes, they substitute the word Pucknah instead of Bunt, and in other respects materially pervert the meaning of the real muchkas;

The Muchkas produced by Mr. Manners being thus proved fallacious, the Summuds of course equally so, and appear to deserve the Epithet bestowed upon them by this Highness the author. The President thinks himself furnished in this Conclusion because he has before him Papers authenticated in the complete manner, under the Certificate of the Company's Council Translator, opposed to any more Papers laid before the Board, unsupported by any authority whatever, The President is persuaded that Mr. Manners himself has no idea of the extent to which he is imposed upon in this business;

Amos

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Port of George Boobthunder 1788

furnished the Board should have left weight than
the art practiced by the mob to deceive the Government
by false representations.

Mr. Maunsell may content himself with
the Reasons he has offered in his last Minute respect-
ing his withholding from the Board the authorities
from which he has derived the source of his Informations
in support of the Calvary Grounds, but the President
must remark, that as the executive Duties of this
Government are vested in him by his Superiors, he will
not consider the application of any Grounds through
the medium of Mr. Maunsell for Relief or Justice, as well
as Mr. Maunsell's assuming to himself a Right to lay
their Complaints before the Board without first making
the same known to the President as a Proceeding highly
irregular, inconsistent and impolitic; irregular and
inconsistent, because it is inconsistent to the actual
Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, and im-
politic because it opens a wide Door to Intrigue &
Controversy than which, nothing can be more
dangerous to the Interests of the Honorable Company.

That Mr. Maunsell has unjustifiably
acted

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Fort St George, Madras 1788

Company - would it stand us in too to say to this
Venerable Council, you have, to please us, disbanded
your Troops, yet will we suffer your Dependants to
trample upon you - We ask of you, with new and heavy
Burthens, for the Support of these Troops; yet shall you
not benefit by their aid in assisting your hereditary
Riots,

All the Princes and Governments in India;
also their Zemindars and Landholders according to
what their respective Countries can bear - The Company
pursue that Plan to the great benefit and Governor
of their Revenues - They raise the Summs upon some
Zemindars, they dispossess some, and request the
Countries of others, and thus Justice is undoubted -
The present Government of Madras since Mr. Maurell
has been at the Board have raised the Summs of the
Rajahs, Nagars & Rangs from 5 to 9 Lacks of Rupees
yet we are to tell ^{the} them, that you, shall not raise
the Summs of your Zemindars, with the shall you
renew the Districts, which you have leased out
on Rent, none of all these Things shall operate,
because you have placed your Faith in us, & have given
the Sword of the Comate into our Trust,

would

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occupying orders wanting all or any of his Fort, shall
it then be said, that a petty quarrel, dependant on the
Machol will merit Encouragement, in assisting the Company's
Troops, when they shall give assistance into his Forts —
If that part of Mr. Mammalla's Doctrine were established
we would soon find our Government, and our Power &
reduced to the lowest Ebb of Contrivance and Inefficiency. —

The President having fully answered the
Principal Parts of Mr. Mammalla's Allegations — He
takes leave of the Subject, and trusts the Attention due
to the important Affairs of the Company will not be
interrupted by a Continuation of a Controversy already
sufficiently discussed, to answer any good Purpose for which
it can be intended.

Signed J. A. Campbell.

Translation of Muchuktha given by the Raja of Calcutty
to the Great Debat 15th Novemr 1779 or 18th April 1784

I who am Dammalla Venkatach Narayana at
this time, in consideration of my perpetual obedience to
the Great, His Majesty's the Machol has been pleased to
allow me to keep my own Garrison in Calcutty & Meerpatt,
and also in Balgoot and Beltoot in the Great of &
Chandelagery, and to confer upon me the Rank of the District
of

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and be under the orders of the rails of Melton, and that
whenever required I will attend with my Troop, from the
banks of the Sturges to Fenwick, &c. without requiring
any battle for my Troop - that I will be and every
to the Circus Enrolled, and a found to its friends - that I
will not give refuge in my District to the enemies of
the Crown - that I will not do any thing against the pleasure
of His Majesty - that I will not put any man to death
in my District without His Majesty's permission, &
that I will always be obedient to him - In case I feel
contrary to the above written conditions, I shall answer to
his Majesty, and be a Culprit to the Crown,
I have therefore written these few lines by
way of a Muehler, that it may be herafter produced
as a Stand -

Mr. Joseph Garraw, Deputy Persian Translator,
and Mr. Montgomery, Campbell, recommended the above
translation from the Persian of an Original Muehler
dated with the Seal of the Rajah of Calcutta, & Mr. Garraw
translated the Persian Original with English, and the above
was found to be an accurate translation

Witness our hands Fort St George 26th April 1798

Major Joseph Garraw Deputy Persian Translator,
J. Montgomery Campbell

For to George 30 September 1798

The Woods with the said District and Cultivate the grounds
 that I shall not require anything of the Circus for
 preparing ammunition &c. or for clearing away the
 Woods, and that whenever I receive Orders from the President,
 I will immediately comply with all my Duties to
 proceed where directed and to render every service that
 I will always defend and support the Garrison of the Fort
 of Murrenburg, or Baumgard, with the necessary
 number of men - that I will not give protection to any
 servant dependent on the &c. who may fly from the
 Circus to my Country, but will according to, Orders
 when up to the Circus, and that I will not upon any
 account give any respect what ever and contrary to the
 Pleasure of His Majesty.

I have therefore written these few lines by way
 of a Murrenburg.
 Mr Joseph Garraw Deputy Curian Translator &c. Mr Montgomery
 Campbell examined the above Translation from the Curian of an
 Original Murrenburg, dated with the date of the Day of February
 Mr Garraw translated the Curian Original into English & the
 above was found to be an accurate translation.

Witness our hands Fort George 26. April 1798
 For Joseph Garraw Deputy Curian
 A. Montgomery Campbell
 Translation

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you not in the way - sometimes that amount could
have been collected by this time - The payment of
the Company's Rent is a business of the first consequence,
and if you do not raise and the money aforesaid, how
am I to complete the Rent - Now shall I recede at
this invitation to my business with the attachment
that you owe to me, especially at this time of necessity -
You think of my Commands, and are therefore become
thus neglectful - but I cannot put up with it any
longer - you are in possession of the spiritual District
of Calcutta and in the lease of Seetarampoot & several
Dohans, and you will not pay the Cinca's just Claims,
whereas I am under the greatest necessity to fulfill the
Company's Rent - In the place of three Days I shall
send a Sahibdar with 2000 Rs into your Country to
collect the Cinca's Money without difficulty, and you
may be assured that after the Cinca's Dugawall
arrive, your business will not rest unperturbedly -
Thou and Jagodas - People have offered to take the
Lease of Seetarampoot at Sixty Thousand Pagodas and
they have besides made offers for the Lease of the
Dohans - and when you neglect to pay the Cinca's

Many

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Port St George 30 September 1788

Translation of a Letter addressed to His Highness the Nabob by the
Rajah of Calcutty Dated 11th Novemb 1789. The Rajah answering to the
17th August 1785. -

Your Highness's Letter of the 6th Decemr on the Subject
of sending 200000 Pagodas the balance due on account of
the Rent of Steetampoot &c and stating that People had
offered to take the lease of said District at a considerable
increase of Rent with a Postscript in your Highness's
own hand expressing your Commands on the Subject - I
have received and am honored thereby - I am for many
heart & soul firmly attached to your Highness, and consider
obedience to your Orders as the best means of promoting my
own welfare, and I have so wished to send the Money now
immediately agreeable to your Highness's Commands, yet the
want of Rain in my District prevents me. I ought to be allowed
two months time, in which I will by borrowing, provide
the Money and send it to the Governor - your Highness as
a mark of your favor was pleased to be thus upon me. The
Rajah of Steetampoot &c. & its being taken away would be a loss
to grace to me in the eyes of my subjects - others will agree to
give an increase of Rent but my inability will not admit me
to do so - else I should undoubtedly consent, according to your
Highness's desire - all my hopes of preferment are placed entirely
upon your Highness - I have no business nor nothing whatever to do
with Mr Deane.

This above Translation was compared with the Original Persian Manuscript
the 29th September 1788 by - Henry Joseph Pennant
Deputy British Translator -

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James Sutherland Esq
of the Engineers

Reader Memorial from Lieutenant
Esq of the Engineers, respecting his Rank (written
in the M^o B. 1798)

Wm^o Thomson

Ordered that Copy of the above mentioned
Memorial be sent to the Military Board; and that
they be desired to report thereon.

Ed
W. M.

Wm^o Thompson
John Collins
J. M. M. M. M.
R. M. M. M. M.

For J. George - October 1788.

I of the 24th. Expected that Jung would have had the at
 Bellum could and could deliver over the letter
 to me in form, for which reason I began my march
 to that place, but receiving intelligence said Night
 that he was advanced to within a few miles of
 the Mistna and preparing to cross it, I changed
 my route to Umnienack where I arrived this
 morning. As the Mistna was being required to answer
 it he affirmed he had no Order from King Jung,
 to give it up, but not doubting the Authority of
 the Copy you transmitted one of the darbaks &
 letter to the King on that subject he consented to
 my taking possession of the letter immediately,
 and of the letter and will forth tomorrow morning,
 on condition that he and his Garrison should be
 allowed to march out with the honors of War, to
 take their private property and to pursue unmolested
 to the Mistna, which of course have need to.

In consequence of what you wrote me
 regarding the cruelty and oppression of King
 Jung towards the inhabitants of Panton,
 and representations from the Germans and our
 that head, wrote ^{repeating} to King Jung and enclosed it

copy

2936

Fort St. George - October 1788.

To the Military Board, to investigate the
disfranchising Claim of Lieutenant Henry of
the Engineers.

At a Consultation Present.

The Hon^{ble}. Major General
Friday the Sir. Archibald Campbell, K.B.
3rd October 1788.

President

John Hottelord, James Henry Cammair
and

Robert. Munnell Esquires.

Minutes of last Consultation read
and Approved.

The President says before the
Board the following Draft of a Letter to
Colonel Hunter, Governor of Surinam
Is His Excellency Colonel. Hunter
Governor of
Surinam

Sir

Sir

Shows the Honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter, under date the 25th ult^o
which has been laid before the Council, &
have also been furnished by Mr. B. with

to the Governor of Surinam
was approved here that
the Board cannot give
them a sanction till it is
under negotiation between
the Government and the
English of Surinam.

Copy

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Henry George Esq October 1788

is essentially mortgaged to the English Company -
and being the less, your Country -
must be sensible, that it is not in my Power, to
form the Publick Station. Should, to sanction any
Mortgages upon the Tanyou Country, and might
be certain to exact, advise this Government of the
Advantages to be derived by their Conclusions from
the Articles of the Treaty. Which is my Duty
at the same time to acknowledge, that the Loan
you propose for the Rajah of Tanyou is both
reasonable, and honorable, and in terms so
beneficial to his Subjects, that in any other
Capacity, except that of a Member of this Govern-
ment, I should give it my fullest Approbation.

The Rajah of Tanyou is his own Master;
so long as he continues to fulfil his Engagements
to the English Company, without furnishing
Reasons that cannot fail to prove destructive
to his Resources, and of prejudice to the Subjects;
this Government can never interfere in the

Affairs of his Country -
I hope that this Explanation will
prove satisfactory, and shew the Honorable
with

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Fort St. George 3 October 1788

The 71st Regiment, which when landed, it is requested
that the ship may proceed to Bencool without
having the Honorable

delay. -
Bombay Castle
14th September 1788.

By: &c:
Signed William Lugo Secy

The Honble. Major General
Sir Arch^d Campbell &c,
Governor in Council at
Honble Sir,
Fort St. George

I have the pleasure to acquaint
you that the Honble Major General Meadows is
arrived here on the Ariston on the 6th instant,
and immediately assumed charge of this
Government: George Green Esq^r has also taken
his station secondly to the Company's
Orders. -

The President having deposited
to me that he had received instructions from
the Secretary at War to return His Majesty's
71st Regiment to the Commandant Genl, about
three of new recruits on the Dutchen, which
when landed, we request the ship may be
dispatched

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Jay J. George 3^d October 1788

Let Council know
the Royal of Policy
which the means by
which the Royal the
found support and in
renewment to avoid
the great light by the
time - also arriving
the having of the
the 13th of June
and then 3 weeks to
company the
and then -

20th September and continued the Count -

It is well known to you that the
Japanese, and the
as long as they possess the
we preserve in the possible
different times. On the other hand, when they
and contrary to their Duty, it is usual to joining
them by leaving them out of their professions
There are the positions on which they hold,
and enjoy their different wealth and power.
Various examples can be furnished
where this system has been pursued in the
Carriac with the assistance of the Company's
Government and troops -

The Royal of which is the
deposed in consequence of his Disobedience, and
his positions are now to the double
of the Carriac -

The Royal of which is the
the Country of Japan, composed the Royal
and gave them a daily subsistence, and the
Country would have remained for ever in
the possession of the Royal, had not the
Nabob of the Country under
the Nabob of the Country under

John St George 3 October 1788.

Having refused to oblige my Request, to receive certain Districts which I had wanted to him from the Notices of Friendship, and having otherwise acted in a contumacious Manner, I was according to the Custom, and the Usage of my Country with the People assisted with a Body of Troops to take possession of those Districts. Humanity induces me

to avoid requesting that this Man should be punished for his Disobedience, by Deprivation from all his Possessions, His recent Conduct, as well as his having joined in support of Hyde King when he last invaded the Frontier, gave him no Right to expect a milder Treatment.

In my letter of the 13th September I told my friends, that I was anxious to inform by the means by which the Friendly Men has found support and encouragement to assist the just rights of the Iroquois, and I pledged myself to make the same fully known to my friends, it should however become necessary. The fact is, that Seneca's Demand, the Head of the of Mr. Mawmull is the principal instrument made use of in the shameful attempts to

your friend

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York F. George 3^d October 1788.

of which a duplicate can be secured, I understand
that Representations within which I have been
said before your Board by Persons unknown,
of great significance being done to him by some of
my servants, when the Company's hopes of
Marched across Captain Denny's to the
Antarctic, and that the Representations
have been believed and listened to, so far as to
determine my friend to Appoint two Company's
servants to investigate the same, and to
request that I should also appoint two Persons
on my Part to accompany those appointed by
you.

This promising news are great
concern, and is the first Representation of the kind
that has been made to me, deriving the long
series of the Friendship subsisting between
me and the Company, altho' Numbers as the
Potters and I both which I have agreed
with the Assistance of the Company's
and Mine, yet never experienced any
Interference on the part of the Governor and
Council in the Government or Formation of
any

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Fort St George 3 October 1788

Altho this is the first time that Jack & I
I regret has been made home, yet as the Company's
Troops were employed upon the late Service, and as
I have great Confidence in your Friendship, I shall
not object to what you recommend. I have
an Opportunity of giving Satisfaction to my
Friends, and removing all suspicion of any thing
being done by my Orders contrary to what is
approved, when I applied for the Aid of the
Company's Troops, - And I expect that my
conduct in this Measure is not to be brought
forward, as a precedent in time to come. -

I have appointed two Days I shall come
even and Mr. Bunker on my Part so he will
accompany Major Ross and Mr. Lind as I should
by you, and I hope they will immediately proceed
to the Forting of the Cemetery. Now, and make
inquiry whether the Village about which the
complaints belong to the Cemetery or other Places
they will send their Informants to us, and
I shall be happy to converse with my Friends
concerning important Justice, as it is not my
wish

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Fort St. George 3rd October 1788

Read the following Paper which was
in Circulation since the last Meeting -

Mr. Munnell's Minute
suggesting that an early
Day may be fixed for the
Examination of the Bonds
in the Corporation. And
that the same should be
and Mr. Munnell's reply -

Mr. Munnell considers it such -

Generally necessary to the President's
Minute delivered yesterday in Council but wishes
that the same should be
previously examined and in order that his
may be done with the utmost care and
satisfaction, Mr. Munnell desires to propose
that not only the Council should be
Deputy, but that of Character should also be
summoned to attend - and that the Board of
Revenue be desired to permit a small party
by the Mayor, consisting of seven, and the present
Mayor for the purpose of comparison with those
which Mr. Munnell will produce, so that their
Authenticity may be confirmed or disproved. -
Mr. Munnell hopes the President & other
Members of Council with a few more of an early day
being named for the above Examination, and that
they will be prepared by the next Meeting to move
the Council, whom it may be thought necessary to

Wednesday 1st October 1788. -

(signed) Mr. Munnell

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The Persian Translator, his Deputy with the
Monsiehs of the Office do attend and that the
Board of Revenue be desired to send for the
Bills of Comparison some originals of the
Groat Malajah, in possession of the Ensigns
under the Revenue Department.

Resolved also that the President be
requested to advise the Groat with send two of
his People with the Dutchillias that their
Originality may be proved at the same time.

Had the following Letter from
Lieutenant Colonel Livingston.

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

Commander in Chief &c. &c.
Honble Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel
Livingston. The End of
the second volume of the
History of the Province of
New York, &c. &c. &c.
to be sent to the
Honble. Major General
Campbell &c. &c. &c.
to be sent to the
Honble. Major General
Campbell &c. &c. &c.
to be sent to the
Honble. Major General
Campbell &c. &c. &c.

In my letter of yesterday I informed
you, that the History of the Province of
New York, &c. &c. &c. had been
to deliver over the Honble. Major General
Campbell &c. &c. &c. on account of the Honble. Major General
Campbell, which was accordingly done, and

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until the Company's Government is wholly
established, is intended to the good of the Service.
Accompanying you will receive Copies of the
Directions given to Captain Daines and to
Wachab, the latter, at Mr. Daine's desire I send
with his Brigade of Gunns, to Gunton the
Trust Mr. Daine. And if a Return of the small
articles received with the Boat together with
Major Johnston's Report of the Condition the
Boats are in can be got ready in time, will send
them along with this. Captain Matthews has
written me of his application for the Command
of a Guard. He says saying he has re-
mentioned me from a knowledge I had of his
conduct as an Officer. — In justice to Captain
Matthews, I have the pleasure to assure you
that in my Opinion, he is a most deserving
Officer, and a Man of worth. —

Camp Inacamadah,
Sept: 27. — 1788. — 3

Shew the Honor to be

Yours &c. &c.

(Signed) James Edington

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That is about to take place, You will accordingly set
out by them in the manner the most conducive to
them.

You will transmit me intelligence
of such occurrences as your thoughts should be
aggravated with, and monthly returns of your
corps to Major Brade.

You will establish a tally to be kept
between ourselves and where necessary, and
also Passes for them.

Camp at Murrumbidgee

Jan 8th 8th

27th September 1788.

(signed) James Edgington

To Captain Mahab
Commandant of the 14th Battalion of Native Infantry
Sir,

You will please to march with
your corps this afternoon for Queentown. Mr.
Baxter will arrive there shortly after you, in
order to regulate the Affairs of the Country, in
which your Assistance will be necessary, and
you will comply with such Regulations as he
shall make. As the Company's government in
this Case is only commencing it is necessary
for

Copy J. P. George 3. October 1788

The Defense of that Country against the Attempts of Tippoo Sultan, the only Enemy we have to be apprehended in that Quarter. -

From the latest Accounts, received from the Mysore Country, there is no Reason to apprehend that Tippoo has advanced any hostile Intentions towards the Honorable Company, but although Appearances are favorable in this respect, it would be highly improper in Government to throw themselves off their Guard, even on the pacific Appearances of that ambitious Prince. -

As Tippoo has any Design of disturbing us in the peaceable Possession of the Quarter since, his Operations, well commenced immediately after the Monsoon, when it will be extremely difficult on account of the Winds and Currents to forward Troops and Stores from hence to the Northward. -

The Commander in Chief therefore is desirous to recommend to the Board, that instead of meeting any Part of the Force under Lieutenant Colonel Edgington, the whole should for the present remain to the Northward. That

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at Elton, and all the force which can be drawn from the Northern Forces will be in Reading to form a junction at Banisford, with the 4th and 12th Battalions of Native Infantry, so as to compose a very respectable force for the Defense of the Frontier Lines. Should Tippecoo after the Monsoon direct his Attack upon the Centre or Southern Districts of the Carnatic, the European Force to the Northward may be readily conveyed by Sea to whatever part of the Coast their Service may be most wanted.

On the Troops going into Quarters, the Matters of Course cease, and in immediate Respect to all Extra and Contingent Expenses, but what are indispensably necessary for the public Service — The Commander in Chief thinks it however his Duty to state to the Board, that the Troops stationed for the Defense of the Frontier Lines, would incur a very considerable Expense on taking up their first Quarters in this new acquired Country, and as it is absolutely necessary they should hold themselves for some Months in a state of Preparation to take the Field, it is submitted to the Consideration of the

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To The Hon^{ble}. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell. K. B.
Governor in Council.

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For J. George 3 October 1788

Distribution of the Paper 89.53.18.77 Among the
 Commanding Officers of the respective Garrison and Forts, and the
 Profits arising from the Annual Agency from 1st January 1787 till 30 April
 1788 Agreeable to Order of Council dated 10. August 1788.

Stations	Dispositions of the whole in European & Indian Amount to whom due	
	in European	Indian
Mount	18,194.382	25,185.68.2 ¹
Loonamallee	36,711.468	59,818.34
Chingleput	6,742,764	9,333.62
Melore	19,228,590	26,617.38
Marajahbad	42,589,638	58,955.30
Shoolamuradoo	11,218,824	15,529.66
Arcoot	17,212,140	23,826.14
Cavalry Force	9,448,738	13,079.45
Lernacore	4,539,21	6,28.27
Masulipatam	19,69,402	27,114.50
Madagapatam	6,359,310	8,802.78
Ganjam	54,55,350	7,551.52
Asica	2,693,412	3,728.31
Janjore	32,018,298	44,363.29
William	12,989,808	17,981.27
Tuchingoty & Morione	49,419,882	68,410.20
Vega Patam	65,12,40	9,01.46
Total	29,102,7167	40,2858.77

For J. George 3 October 1788

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John J. George 3rd October 1788

on the 24th Instant, conformably to your Order

Mr. Hancock's enclosure is Exhibit

of a letter from our Committee of Store, containing
their Report of Store, received by the Director,
and Returns received by the Agent, with Papers

The Agent thereon referred to. Mr. Hancock's enclosure
of a letter for the same Committee,
relative to the Remarks made on their former

Report by the Committee of Store at the meeting,
a Copy of their letter dated 30th January last, to

which they again refer, appears to have been
already transmitted to your Honor &c. under
date the 2nd March, together with the Copy of

Major Smith's Report, which they enclosed
to us. - The want of Paper at Congress, was

not remarked by the Committee of Store
as the Committee at the Presidency seems
to have concurred, but was mentioned in our

letter to your Honor &c. in consequence of our
enclosure from Captain Alexander Mackay,
dated 9th July last. -

Mr. Hancock's enclosure Copy of

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For J. George 3. October 1788

That upon reference to the publick Records, he
finds, that with respect to the Exposed Claims
by Mr. Stratton's Attornies the sum of 77
Pounds 23s 11d. 34. 74. had been paid, and
that a further sum was due to be due to him;
the Bills for which were ordered to be lodged
in the Exch. Chest. That the further sum
was, he is unable to ascertain as the Bills
are not to be found. -

Agreed to inform the Attornies
of Mr. Stratton, that the production of the
above mentioned Bills appears absolutely
necessary to the ascertaining the justice
of the Claim - until they are produced, it
cannot be admitted. -

Read a Letter from the Agents
of Crotchby, entered in (P. P. No 109)
Containing an explanation of his Conduct
expressing his Satisfaction at being informed
that

William of the letter
from the Agents of Crotchby -

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of the Company's Authority in the Pacific

Co's

Agts.

Wm. Campbell

John Collins

Wm. H. H. H. H. H.

D. M. H. H. H.

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The receipt of your Lordship's Letter respecting the mode to be observed in appointing the Company's Officers to the vacancies in His Majesty's new Regiments and the mode the necessary ratification to the Army on this Coast - as soon as the names of those Officers who are desirous of availing themselves of His Majesty's most gracious forgiveness are delivered in, We shall forward them to your Lordship in Council,

We have the Honor to be,

Y^r H^{ch}

Signet Arch^d Campbell

Sec^y Council

Fort St George
October 1788

From Captain Bartlett

Received Letter from Captain Bartlett Com^r manding the Contractor, as entered in No 3. 8th 14th requesting to know to whom he is to deliver sundry Articles Out on Board his Ship for the use of the Military - Sent the undermentioned Letter, entered in

No 3. 8th 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27

To Captain Bartlett directing him to deliver the Port Wine to the Apotheary, the strongest Balls and Gunpowder to the Military Storekeeper - and the Packets and Casks to the Import Warehouse keeper

To the Import Warehouse keeper, directing him to receive the Packs and Casks from Captain Bartlett - To the Military Storekeeper - to receive the strongest Balls -

To the Commanding
The Fort and Fort

To Mr Savage
To Mr Shaw

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October 1788

To Maoulphatam

To the Commissioners
for the Affairs of the
Tanjore Country

To Lieutenant
John Robinson

Substance of a
Letter to the Madras

Meeting of Council
intending for Monday
next, the 1st of
Thursday —

To Maoulphatam, informing them that the
papers relative to their Committee of Stores, have been
forwarded to the Committee of Stores at Madras &
that the reimbursement of a Madras Order of 18th 1787 is
allowed to be made to a Major Prescott, as an indulgence
Do Mr Pitti enclosing a Letter from the
Governor of Tanjorebar to Sir Archibald Campbell,
and of his answer thereto.

To Lieutenant Colonel Cunningham —
directing him to keep up the establishment of
Bullocks, belonging to his Detachment.

Sent Letters to His Highness the Nizam
as entered in Country Correspondence, N^o 111) enclosing
a Copy of the instructions delivered to Mr Pitti
and a Major Shaw that His Highness may
deliver similar ones to Chief Mohamed Ali and
Mun Baiker.

Ordered that the Meeting of Council
which was to have taken place this Day for the
Examination of the papers to be produced by Mr
Mauvel, be postponed till Thursday next.

At

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Fort St George 7th October 1788

Wentworth Esq Archibald Campbell Esq

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell Esq
Governor in Council
at Fort St George

Wentworth Esq

From Bombay - No
for the Resolution has
been communicated
Tellingbury have therefore
not been not to enforce
that Garrison's resolutions
on Tellingbury's
as the Chief of Tellingbury
do not propose oblige
itself the company of
Dummahtana with
they have from this
Government & receive
the sentiments of the
Governor General -

We have had the honor to receive through
your Secretary the advice transmitted you from
Tellingbury under the name, and have since received
Dummahtana from that Settlement dated the 23rd of last
Month we were happy to find that no further
steps had been taken against the Company's Officers
in that quarter, than, the signing of Dummahtana's
therefore as that reason is now open, we have laid
aside our intention of reinforcing that Garrison's
You will have observed by Tellingbury's
answers to the Chief of Tellingbury, that either the
of Chinita had misrepresented the facts on which
justified the steps he had taken, or that Tellingbury
willfully abused the circumstances regarding
Dummahtana with Dummahtana - we have
therefore instructed the Chief to explain to him clearly
the predicament on which they each stand,

We

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may be able to honor my Bills, on which payment will
be made in eight or ten days from the Date of this being
granted.

With regard to the Payment of the Purchase
money, as the Periods for it are fixed by Treaty, I should
not conceive any alteration in them at this time, either
in any or in part.

I have the Honor to be,
with great Respect, Sir,

Yours John & Henry

The President lays before the Board the
following Draft of a Letter to Captain Kemmery

Captain Kemmery

Sir,

I had the pleasure to write you the 26th of September
since which I have received your Letter of the 1st and
2^d of October and this several Enclosures - Yours of the
1st with Copy of the Virginia Order for the Surrender of the
land, would all my anxiety, and I do most sincerely
congratulate you on your having brought your
negotiations to so happy an issue.

General Cockingburn will have informed
you that he is going on shortly in Quaker, and expects
that by this time Mr. Barber is there busily employed,
in his usual manner.

From Mr.
Enclosure
I am not with
me for the
of his answer

James
H. Carter

Memorandum

Proposed
of a Letter
to the
Barber of

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and find that on the 20th March 1788 Sir Thomas
Dumbald wrote a Letter to Dajabulduy, offering
to pay him 1,75,000 Pagodas for a number, a Copy of that
L^{tr} is sent you, marked N^o 7. To that Letter Dajabulduy
wrote a long Answer - the Original is herewith
sent marked N^o 8 and a Translation N^o 9. By these
it appears that Dajabulduy was dissatisfied with the
Sum proposed, but was willing to receive 200,000 as
the Sum of the Contract.

These Papers I hope will answer the purpose
mentioned in your Letter of 19 September - as I know
not if Lord Cornwallis gave you Copies of different
States or Estimates that I transmitted his Lordship of the
Account between the Company and the Mysore, how and
your Copies of those States and Estimates from my Letter which
accompanied them, so it is possible that they may be of
some Use to you.

I would be very glad to concern in the wish of the
Doubts to have the Balance due to him discharged to him;
what I am, but this is the dead Season of the Year for our
Collections, and I do not think the Surplus Cash in our
Treasury there, after paying the necessary Demands upon
it, will admit of any very large Payments to the Doubts.
The other Gentlemen of Council as well as myself are
clearly of Opinion that the Company ought to pay
any Loss by the Exchange in drawing the Bills - as
the

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Fort St George of October 1788

To the Honble Major Gen. Sir Arch. Campbell Kt. &c.

Governor and Commander in Chief &c.

Fort St George

Sir,

From General Purnea -
with Intelligence, which he
has received from Captain
Ruddage respecting the

I have this morning received a letter from

Captain Ruddage dated the 2^d ultimo but without
his signature, He informs me that Sypher had on the

arrived at Seringapatam 24 Days before he writ.
Sypher taking the field in two months, and to compile
all his subjects of whatever sect into his own regulations,
of the Mahomedan religion as far as conciliation can
be it. He has formed all the different Casts which

compose his Army into separate Boddys by themselves, has
huddled the Gentoo Bagodas &c. using all means to convert
all casts to the religion of the Holy Scriptures - He has taken
from the Marathas who had an audience regarding

the rebuilding of Stowai, left Seringapatam 28 Days
before Ruddage writ, without obtaining any satisfaction.

I am, Sir, &c. &c. &c.

Yours

October 8. 1788

Henry Eckles Mason

The Governor of Pondicherry
has been unwilling to republish
the Doctor's letter.

I am, Sir, &c. &c. &c.

Yours

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Fort George 7 October 1788

It may not be improper to state to
 Excellency that Colonel Pearce of Bengal, has
 probably of Colonel, though only Lieutenant Colonel
 of Artillery - whether this gives him from his
 Breast, or Low Rank which the Officers on the
 Coast are precluded from, or Seniority in the Com-
 mander, Sanwata I do to say - But however
 may be, the same liberal Policy that suggests
 the former mentioned order, will no doubt induce
 Excellency to waive all local or partial Consider-
 and by putting the Field Officers of the Coast to
 upon the same footing with those at Bengal
 His Majesty's Service, remains in every way, has
 Degree such Cause of Complaint, from
 in point of Discipline and efficient Serv-
 not yield to Bengal, or any Superior
 Majesty's -
 Have the Honor to remain
 with all due Respect, W^m H^c

Fort George
 5 October 1788

John Thomas Esq^r

To his own M^{ty} at the

Ordered to be on the Date -
 Read the following Letter from the Commandant
 at Madras, -

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Excellency does consult, the nine articles of accusation, that I have given in against him, and of which articles I have now the honor to transmit a Copy. I hope that your Excellency will be of opinion, that I could not avoid taking the disagreeable Step, that has thus been forced upon me, I beg leave to observe to Your Excellency that Mr. Vaughan is the first Gentleman that I have been obliged to put under an arrest, since I have been in Honorable Company's Service, I have the Honor to be, with the greatest

Respect, and Esteem, Sir, &c.

Madam

Henry George Clark.
Major's Family

2 October 1788

Mr. Hugh Vaughan Honorable Mr. Pitt understands that I am for the following Crimes. -

1st For trying up and threatening to stop the Garrison
Baker.

2^d For repeatedly stopping the Butcher, apprehending by the Gentles to procure the Europeans with the Muffins, and that interference of the Gentles, telling them that this second stopping was given them for having procured to complain of their first stopping.

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Do Major George Clark.

Commandant of
Madras

Dr.

To Mr Garrison out of
Madison - Expressing
the strong disapprobation
of Government at his
denial to grant Civil
Liberty to Civil - and
ordering him immediately
to remove Mr. Douglass
from And -

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to you, they have been taken under Consideration by the Board, who have expressed their high disapprobation of his Conduct in putting you under arrest, & the Military Proceedings of putting under Arrest, & committing upon a Company's Evil Behaviour upon whom it is in no ways depending, at the same time, they have resolved to turn that if he has matter of Complaint against you, it ought to be transmitted to Government who would judge in such manner, as the case might appear to deserve.

Enclosed Copy of Major Clark's Petition of the Charges exhibited against you, and answered to same you will reply to them as soon as possible,

Yours W. H. H.

Henry John Chamier Esq

Fort St George
October 1788

The Command in Chief
Reports the Death of
Lieutenant Clerk
James & Ensign & Junior

Lieutenant Clerk & Ensign
according to the Form
of the 2^d Battalion of
Artillery

The President in his Character of Command in Chief, reports to the Board the Death of Lieutenant Clerk James of the Artillery and of Ensign & Junior of the Engineers - and proposes that Lieutenant Clerk be buried to the Form of the 2^d Battalion of Artillery as such Ensign & Junior
Accordingly

Done

MS. Lib. 1209.50

From Lieutenant Colonel
Edmundson enclosing
Copy of his Memoir
Answers to his Petition
presenting the disagreement
of George Washington,
and the great of a
Lieutenant of great

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^{No.} Fort St George 7 October 1788

To Lieutenant Colonel Dickinson
Commanding the Troop in Quarter

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you — that this morning before 6 o'Clock delivered your letter to Sir J. Burg at Warwickbury. As he was so near this place I thought it would be best to wait upon him myself altho' your Secretary's letter did not order me to enquire otherwise; — after perusing your letter he told me he would deliver all the prisoners to me, on condition that I would grant a receipt for all the money that was owing by them and their masters to the Government.

I am to let that General not be surprised to the appearance of the judges of the Debts accounts, and that the idea that I had no direction from you for that purpose.

He then said that he would send the Deacons to you and as soon as you would sign their accounts that he would release the whole of them. After of food having receipt for the prisoners provided he gave me a receipt of them in which he after some hesitation consented to a full receipt to let him that I had directions from you to take charge of all the Debtors, brought by him from Quarter after consulting with some of his friends he has agreed to this likewise. I hope Sir you will approve

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Manis tetrasperma

Mr. Hastings to have
his arms strapped
and comfortably at home
I would have, —

Ed.
J. M.

De Maimonell

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Copied J. George G. October 1788.

of Haverdy Caon, should undergo the same of
Examination with the other Candidates.

Mr. Sammaior is of Opinion that it is
unnecessary, because, he concludes that no
Samuel is asked, except under the Regency
and because, such Opinion is connected with
every Idea of Federal System and Service, and
that he understands it is the Usage of all
Morish Government.

Mr. Holland knows not of any Opinion
there can be to the Examination of any paper
brought forward by a Member, and noticed
as coming from the oral Joseph

The President is of Opinion that
the Samuel of Haverdy Caon is foreign to
the Question now before the Board. Because,
he understands it to be the conventional Rule in

all Morish Government, to give or withhold
their papers at pleasure. The Samuel
produced by Mr. Mawmell are supposed to
be those which the present Marshal grants
to the Faculty Regard, and are the only Samuel
that ought to be taken up the Attention of the
Board

Mr. Sammaior thinks
it unnecessary.

Mr. Holland does not
object to the Examination

The President is of Opinion
that an Examination
of the Samuel is foreign
to the present subject.

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Story of George's October 1788.

it was to inspect the documents before the Attorney
could be granted - I do not recollect any other
substance.

Question from the President - Do you think
it possible that the Probate Copy, placed to the
documents may be a forgery?

Answer. — It certainly is possible for the
Documents before given - But, I think the real
before me, is the Probate's deed. That, however, if
the Authenticity must depend upon examining
the Hand Writing of the Deem employed, and
the Probate's signature or Copy, which appear
to be what I have seen before.

Question from the President - Do you think
that the writing of the documents, that for a
doctumprose, is fair, and has not had forgery?

Answer. — It does not appear to be fair,
because some imperious and scratches are noticeable
in different parts. For instance "Providence"
in the second page, both in the documents
and copy of the March 18th, 1788, "Providence"
"Providence", there are scratches which show the
words appear. —

Question

[†] The name of the village.

[†] Tribute.

[†] satisfied.

[†] Answer.

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Questions from the President - When did you first
see the Originals?

Answer - At the same time

Questions from the President - Are you acquainted
with the official forms of demands?

Answer - I am a little informed, from the
opportunities I have had. -

Questions from the President - Is it customary
in the demands of the Nabal, to have the Names
of certain Heads of Offices affixed thereto, those
which the demands must pass?

Answer - They generally have - tho' we
have seen some which have not gone through
all these forms. -

Questions from the President - Have such
things occurred in demands of the Description
before you?

Answer - The demands for debt & interest
have been entered in two Offices - the # Negor
Negor, and the # Cansongor - That for the #
has not been entered in any Office; - I am not
acquainted with the Nabal and Namo Writing -
Description.

Secretary's Office -
Register of Lands -

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Question from Mr. Macnault - In the 7th Volume before you, is there any Number of Years mentioned?

Answer. There is not any Number of Years mentioned.

Mr. Battley English Translator to his Highness the Nabob, being called in - he produces the Original Machultha, with the same Original Letter from the Rajah of Calcutta to the Nabob, on the Subject of War or for Accompanions, and the Pollans.

Upon comparing the Original, with Machultha for Accompanions, sent by the Nabob, with the Copy of the Machultha upon the same produced by Mr. Macnault - it appears that in the Original Machultha the word "Jarrah" is mentioned in the Copy the word "Leishcarah" -

In the one for the Pollans, there is also a Difference - the one copied upon the same and produced by Mr. Macnault, is dated three Months prior to the Machultha produced by the Nabob - The Nabob's copy is

Mr. Battley English & Translator to the Nabob
produces the Original or
Machultha from the
Rajah Rajah -

Comparison with the Copy
Difference therein

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† Induite -

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The Copy of Volney's copy of the same. Maniche is his Letter to Mr. Noddy and to the Governor, and whether he writes in the same Character?

Answer — I really do not know

Letter from Mr. President — Have you observed any Engraves or sketches in the Marshall's and Letter produced by the Noddy?

Answer — I have not.

Another Original Letter from the Volney Copy to his Highness the Noddy, is produced, dated about 25 Years ago — and Mr. Shackleton attests the following translation to be found. — Mr. Shackleton declaring unacquainted with the Hand-writing of the Original.

Translation of a Letter from the Volney to Mr. Noddy dated 24. November 1788. Highness.

Theaving presented my Dispute to Governor Highness — Highness — that your Highness have been graciously pleased to deliver over to me the Volume of Letters from &c. by way of David Thompson Extracts David Thompson, and

attaches translation from the original letter from the Volney — Highness to Mr. Highness the Noddy.

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For J. George D. October 1788

Mr. Halkborton with answer

Mr. Halkborton with answer. -

Agreement with answer

Morning at two o'clock.

Friday 10. October 1788

The Agreement, Agreed to agreement, Mr. Halkborton called in 8 an original paper from the Right of Writing to the Quaker's hands

Mr. Halkborton with answer
Mr. Halkborton with answer
30. September 1788.
Question to Mr. Halkborton

Agreement, Mr. Halkborton is called in, and the Original Paper from the Falsely Agreed to the Highness of the Quaker, agreeing to an increase of Bond is produced. - Mr. Halkborton attests the

Mr. Garwood's Translation to be correct.

Question from Mr. Halkborton - Do you know or whether there was an Agreement, about three years ago, between the Quaker and the Falsely Agreed, in which the latter was to pay the sum of 50000 Pagodas in four years? - and Do you know whether that Agreement mentioned a larger or smaller of them?

Answer - I do hear that a good deal of time the Falsely Agreed had agreed to pay 50000 Pagodas by instalments in four years, as a Quaker - But I never saw the Agreement.

Mr.

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For J. George to October 1788

with Mr. Nabok's and Bay's?

Answer— Alas, what I have always seen
and been told since Mr. Nabok's death and
Bay's— and therefore consider it an Original
Error— On the back of the damaged it appears
that an Official Copy has been taken of it.—

Question from the President— Is it customary
to enter names in certain Public Offices at
the Quarters?

Answer— I have been told that it is customary
to enter them in two or three Offices.—

Question from the President.— Can we
this summer and say if you find any languages
in it.—

Answer— In the third line of the Paper,
where the word "Pawmchun" is written, seems to
have been scratched— in the fifth line, the word
"Pawmchun" is very apparently scratched in the
fourth line the word "Pawmchun", and in the eighth
line the word "Pawmchun", are also scratched.—

Question from the President— Are there any
engraves in the writing on the back of the paper?

Answer

The name of the paper—

† Satisfies—

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having been entered in any of the Public Office -
Question from the President Enquire the Landowners
state whether there are any Enquiries in it

Answer - There are not any

The President produces two Landwrits,
and desires to know if Mr. Garrow can shew to their
being Originals. Mr. Garrow replies, that so the
best of my Knowledge they appear to be Originals
from having the Notification of Official Copies being
taken, and from the Nabob's Seal and Sign: but,
that it is exceedingly difficult for an European to
judge of the Authenticity of Persian Enquires, being
totally unacquainted with the Official signatures
of the Durbar's servants, and the Officers thro'
which the Papers must necessarily pass -

The President states to the Board that
the above Landwrits were sent to him by His
Highness the Nabob, with Information of their
having been detected as forgeries -

Question from Mr. Macanott - Do the Landwrits
for Attampan, several Words seem to have
been scratched; do you appear as an Attorney to
deface the Words, so scratched?

Answer

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Answer — It is impossible to answer that Question, especially as Handbrents, that Attempts have been made with design, to erage the Semiotic Branch. Note. —

Question from Mr. Macmillan. Suppose the Word "Spialk" had been originally written in the Space where the Word "Leishach" now stands. — Could it have been eraged, and the Word "Leishach" inserted?

Answer — I think it might. because in the Eastern Semiotic Stand, the Letter Shu is above the Line of the Word that would be for it. — Question from Mr. Macmillan. Does it appear to you, that a Sem may have been removed the Word "Leishach", since it is an originally written?

Answer — I conceive that Question already answered, by my Declaration, that there is an appearance to one of a Difference of Job. —

Question from Mr. Macmillan. Did we not mention the Number of Years for which a Country is given in Next, in the Semiotic Semiotic? by the Tabot? —

Answer

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The President commands, that the

St. Paul's Church

above named, are those which were detected as
forged by his Highness the Natch.

Mr. Maitland with him

Mr. Maitland with him

St. Paul's Church
Mr. Maitland

Questions to Mr. Maitland from } Does it appear to you
the President } that the Maitland's for the Maitland's and the
Maitland's are original Maitland's?

Answer — To the best of my knowledge,
they are Originals.

Questions from the President — Are there any
Inquiries or sketches in them? Excuse them
with Care.

Answer — Do not perceive any.

Questions from Mr. Maitland — Why do you
suppose that these Maitland's are Originals?

Answer — From their having the Seal

of the Royal Office to them — To the one —
a large Seal — To the other — a small one, both
of which I suppose, are this — To have two Seals, is
common among people of Rank in this

Cousing.

Questions

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in a clear Stand:-

signed Joseph Farrow

Procurer Inrolatory

Mr Farrow with Power

The President moves that
some of the Notes be put
to the Committee:-

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Notes be called in, to establish the
Terms of Office with respect to the same.

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the President's Motion
- saying -

Motion, saying that the Royal of Salary has the
same knowledge of reading & ought to speak on
the subject of the Massachusetts and Letter be
before the House by the President, and said
to be Original Papers. - Mr. Munnell adds
that he thinks it is but fair that the Paper
should have the same Opportunity, as is
now proposed to be given to the Notes. -

Mr. Casanvier, Objects to
the

Mr. Casanvier is of Opinion that the
Journal's Opinions can apply to the demands
of both Parties; and that the House will
have only one Question to propose to another.
He thinks there is sufficient Proof before the
House to decide on the Subject in Question.

Mr.

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The balance which may appear to be due on the
a Settlement of Accounts shall be paid to him
at Masulipatam, agreeably to the Treaty of
1768 or that the loss on the bills of Exchange
which the Right Honorable the Governor &
General has authorized me to draw for it
shall be borne by the Company. I have
mentioned the circumstance to Lord Cornwallis
but cannot expect to receive his answer
in time and should be unwilling to give
his Highness any cause of dissatisfaction
which I know should do by proposing
to him to wait for it. -

I have the honor to be with

great Respect. - Yr. S.

(signed) John Kennaway

Hydrabad
18th September 1788.

P.S. I have the pleasure to enclose a duplicate
of my last, & of the enclosures which are
accompanied.

(signed) J. Kennaway

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it will appear that the Quotation given by the President is part of the Ground which pleaded in excuse for the Rajah of Calcutty who has been blamed for not mentioning to the President all the Particulars respecting the Calcutty Villages which had been taken from him, little as there appeared Occasion to do so when in the letter, to which the one in question is an answer, the Rajah says he understands that the President has ordered the Calcutty Villages, which had been seized to be restored to him - the circumstances & under which he has been dispossessed of his Jaghire Lands, conferred on him by 40 Years ago, are such as must necessarily convince him that every Principle of Justice has been disregarded, and inferred from it that he could not reasonably be censured if after the oppressive Treatment he had met with, he had despaired of Redress from the Nabob, and not stated particulars of the seizure of the Calcutty Villages, which must have been made by his Highness's Orders. - His sufficient

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The Quota of the Nager as also his accustomed Payment of 10,000 Pagodas & Annuum for Detachment and the Pollams, notwithstanding which the Nabob made new and exorbitant Demands upon him even while the 4 Years for completing the Nager were yet unexpired by the Nabob even Confession his demands amounted to no less than 72,500 Pagodas & Annuum - Suggested to the Board the Propriety of a Letter being addressed to the Rajah acquainting him of the Application to us for Troops, appraising him of our determination to support His Highness in his just Rights, and that we should send a Force against him should he any longer delay to satisfy the Nabob's Demands - Urged this with the greater Earnestness because I considered, as I then expressed, that a Letter to this Effect would neither derogate from the Dignity of this Government, nor ought to hurt the Feelings of the Nabob, at the same time that it might draw from the Rajah such an Explanation of Circumstances, as might induce the President to remonstrate with the Nabob against the Injustice of prosecuting his Intention, or justify

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Operations, and of a peculiar Nature, for I found myself warranted, from attendant Circumstances, to defy the Nabob to produce Agreements and Letters he had declared himself possessed of - why did not the Nabob justify himself at Once, and falsify my Assertions by producing them? it was because such Agreements and Letters never had existence. -

The President appears to lay considerable Stress on the declaration of the Nabob that the ~~the~~ Samneds were Forgeries. - at the last Council twice proposed at the Board to put the Samneds to the most infallible Test in submitting them to the Examination of any Persons the Board may approve among Europeans and Respectable Nations who may compare them, ^{with} hundreds of Samneds & within the Reach of the Board of Revenue, and I hope no further time will be lost in ascertaining this essential Point - for as the Nabob does not pretend to disprove any part of my Minute above mentioned, it will rest on the Force of the Examination of the Samneds to establish how far there were grounds for those Doubts which the

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of the President, for I maintain that the Nabob demands not only more than his just Rights, but that his Demands on the Calcutty Rajah had no foundation in Justice - did not the Nabob previous to the Siege of Tanjore and in various other Instances produce fallacious Statements and Papers to mislead and deceive this Government? and what was the consequence? for a time he was put, by the strength of our Arms, in Possession of the Tanjore Country, nor was the Rajah considered as the Murderer of those who fell in Battle - South and Justice at length prevailed over Falshood, and dishonor - and the Rajah of Tanjore was restored to his rightful Possessions, so that with the Rajah of Calcutty when the Veil of Deception is withdrawn, and the Antifaces of the Nabob are exposed to the Contempt they merit, but at present I put the Nabob out of the question, for he has little more to do in the Management of Affairs, than the Ladies of his Zenana - Every one must be convinced that his Second Son, Amier Ul Omrah, has the sole direction and administration of public business, and is there a Person, who would place any reliance on his Honor or Veracity, when his own Interests were concerned, or his own Views, could be qualified

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Every Member apprized of such Attempts to warren the Government against them. I shall only further observe on this point that I consider every Member of this Government as vested with much Responsibility, and it is therefore incumbent on them, not only to arrive, but to search for Information by all due Means, but more particularly in the decision of Matters which involve materially the Rights of Individuals, as well as the Justice and Honor of the Company's administration. I do not observe that any other Member of the Board has brought forward Information on the Subject of Calcutty - I feel myself therefore highly recompensed for the pains I have taken to lay before the Board some important Points which might not otherwise have come to their Knowledge - I cannot discover that a wider Field for Information everd be opened by disclosing the Channels through which I arrived at the Knowledge of what respects the Calcutty Zemindary, or that Justice would thereby have been exercised - I am persuaded that nothing of consequence on that Subject is concealed from me, and I pledge myself to the Board to communicate from time to time all I may know in regard to it worthy their Attention to publish the Names of those who have furnished me with Materials would be eventually to expose them to the Discontent of the Durbar, and might prove their Ruin. I therefore beg to declare submitting to the President's Motion which I must at the same time observe appears to me improper, as well as inadequate to the avowed Purpose - My Information has been sweeten'd at the Durbar where the discovery of a flaw everd have been considered as triumph but it has not yet been proved to be erroneous or inaccurate.

(signs) R^t. Munnell

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Petitions from the
Rentis and persons
of the Inhabitants of
the District of Chingleput.

Received Petitions from the Rentis from
one of the Inhabitants of the District of Chingleput—
complaining of the Conduct of Captain Monson the
Commandant, who has encouraged and supported
his Dubash in an improper Interference to prevent
the Recovery of money due the Petitioner, by
Securing the Debtors, and by appropriating to his
the Commandant's use, certain Rotticks and Beetle
Gardens, to the great Injudice of the Rentis, and ultimately
to the Injury of the Company. — for these Petitions
vide M.B. N^o 83.84

Ordered, that Copies of the foregoing
Petitions be transmitted to the Board of Revenue,
for the purpose of enabling the Superintendent of the
Saghere to enquire and report upon the Subject of
this Contents / vide M.B. N^o 85

Dispatched the following Letters

To Colonel James Opper

W. Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the

President in Council to inform you that the

has

To the Military Board—
enclosing Regulations for
the Office of Ammunition,
General of them which are
to be inserted in the new
Book of Regulations—
enclosing also an application
of S. P. Forum respecting
his Rank.

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He is to examine all Stores made up for the Service by the Storekeepers or Contractors and to reject all such as he judges inferior to masters approval of by the Committee of Stores and he is to give Receipts to the Storekeeper for those he receives a Copy of which he is to lay before the Committee of Stores.

4th He is to examine all Indents from Art Garrison on Stations and lay them before the Committee of Stores with his Remarks, and when the Committee have resolved how far the the Indents shall be complied with he is to give Receipts to the military on his delivering the Stores ordered to be supplied, It is his Duty to see that none are Received or sent but such as are in every respect fit for Service and that the necessary precautions are taken to prevent their being damaged on the road.

5th He is to send Lists with Stores sent to Art Garrison and military Storekeepers or Companies to whom they are sent are to return Receipts which he is to lay before the Committee of Stores.

6th He is to examine all Returns and Vouchers from Art Garrison, and when any thing irregular appears he is to Report it to the Committee of Stores.

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27^m The Field or Post to be put in a state of Defence; he is to prepare a Statement of Ordnance and Stores for the purpose, which he is to lay before the Committee of Stores for their approbation;
12^m Conductors being his official assistants they are to be under his orders in every respect;
14^m The Commissary General of Stores is accountable only to the Governor in Council, the Governor, the Commander in Chief and the Committee of Stores; nor is he on any account to Report the State or Quantity of Stores under his Charge to any other Person whatever, without the express permission of the Governor in Council, and the Commander in Chief.

To William Petrie Esq.

Commissioner for the affairs of the

Savage Country

Sir,

To Mr. Petrie. The Board have no objection to the number & valuation of the Horses contained in the List transmitted by him. his answer to Council is highly approved

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter Dated the 22^d & 25th Instant and to inform you that having in my letter of the 18th Instant given their Sentiments respecting the offer of Horses, they have no objection to the number
or

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Lieutenant Colonel Eidington

Commanding the Detachment

in the Gunter Circle

Sir,

I Lieutenant Colonel

Eidington relative

to the bad Grain in

Camp - To use his

Endeavour to provide

upon the Regiments to

send Grain to the

Detachment - His

Requestion for 2000

additional Cornings

Buttcks, need not be

completed with.

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter Dated the 25th Instant and to acquaint you that upon the information therein contained relative to the Grain, they immediately sent for the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, in order to be acquainted with the particulars respecting it, when they were much surprized to find that Mr Cockburn was unable to give any information on the Subject, having received no official Communication from the

Grainkeepers.

Had the Grainkeeper in Camp reported to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions upon the Grain delivered to him, as he ought to have done immediately upon his receiving charge, measures would have been taken to prevent the loss & inconvenience now existing.

The Board have directed Mr Willis to report without loss of time to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, and as your Detachment will

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24th he did not report officially to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, respecting the State of the Grain delivered over to him / the Paymaster / for the use of the Detachment - in future to be more attentive to draw his future Supplies of Grain either from Angola or Baupetake to give the Grain now in Camp in the Manner ordered by Lieutenant Colonel Eddington,

To the Paymaster at Angola - to report from whence, and in what Manner the Grain was procured, which he delivered over to Mr. Willis, it being to be a Quantity, as to require the Give of a double Quantity to the Troops - Disapproving his Conduct for receiving into the Public Store bad Grain, and directing him forthwith to send to the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions an account of Cash advanced for and Receipts of Grain to the present Date - to collect what remains of the Grain for the Completion of the agreements made with the Inhabitants, and to furnish good Grain upon such Indents, as may be made to him by the Grain Keeper in Camp.

To the Paymaster at
Angola

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - enclosing Copies of the foregoing Letters to Lieutenant Colonel Eddington - Mr. Willis & Mr.

Young

To

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" 29 already taken, with those I mean to pursue, it is
I conceive unnecessary for me to enter into a repetition
I have the Honor to remain with

Masulipatam great Respect, &c. &c.

Signed, Anth. Sadleir

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To Lieutenant Colonel James Odington

Commanding a Detachment at
Arcingay

Sir,

I am just favored with your Letter of the
18th Instant, which I observe has been four Days in
reaching this place. I have accordingly given direc-
tions for establishing a Supply between Bangalore
and your encampment, without Delay. The
Munagui's Gonnastah at the above village, named
Tannam Sasachellum, will receive orders to station
the necessary number of Supply Cions in the
manner you may point out, and the expense
will of course be defrayed by the Post Office.

Every attention has been paid to your
application for Puckaly Bags such as then were
none in Store, it was necessary to have them made
up; and I understand that forty have been dispatched
from hence to your Camp. You have not injury
of

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"29 They will receive I am sorry however that there has been a mistake about the Grain you suppose to be laid in at Baypeltah, when I wrote to the Governor in the month of July, on that subject, there was above 1000 Canaries of Paddy there, which might have been beat into Rice, as I informed him by the Country people, and received as a Stock, as I did not however receive any answer to the Proposition, I knew at the same time orders had been given for laying up Rice at Angoly, I concluded that it was not deemed necessary, the same bundy with the Inhabitants of the Nigampatam District has since been settled, and the Grain that had not been sold has, as usual, been delivered up to them. The Paddy must however still be in the Country, and may be purchased, or like other Commodities, may probably be carried to your Camp by the Inhabitants themselves, who have it to dispose of, I have written to the Governor again since I saw your Instructions, requesting to know whether he wishes to have Grain collected & laid up on the Company's account, and have reason to hope that I may soon receive an answer. The Liberry Leproys at this place as well at present on Duty, but I shall enquire whether any can be

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To the Company.

You will now of course proceed con-

formably to the spirit of the Instructions you have received, by taking up such a station as may be best calculated for affording protection to the Country and preventing any oppression of the

Inhabitants, so situated upon the new acquisition of any territory and particularly the Guntur

Circar, considering its present oppressed state. The Zemindars shall be particularly required to afford you Detachment every assistance in their power, and as the Country has been peaceably delivered up, it may be concluded that you will not have much occasion to move Troops, after you have once made choice of your Station.

As soon as the Zemindars are assembled at Guntur, and as soon as you have sent thither the force that I applied for, I shall proceed myself, which is as early as will be necessary, or indeed as my presence could be of any use.

I have the Honor to remain,

Y^r S^t

Masulipatam

22^d September 1788

Lieut. Anth. Sadler

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29 Gunttoopullee Narsinganum and Sambunnaiah
Despondicks of the Purganah of Vennacondah
Resides in Moorkeypoody.
Rausacoory Venkata Narayana and Condeapahy Deyam;
Resides of Dr. Presides in Valoorpore
Ramatristanah Despondick of the Purganah
of Bellumcondah. Resides in Byemphardos
Mahomed Macaram Cayer of the Circar of Moorbi
Zamagut Saghurdar of Gyanavole Village
Resides in Mungalam.
Jumphanah Gopalraja Patorkdar of Coorkata;
Goonter & 6 Villages.

To Sir, Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Eidington, who at
present commands a Detachment of the Company's
troops on the Borders of the Guntton Circar, will send
you a letter from his Highness the Soubarah directing
you to deliver up that Country to the Company;
agreeable to the Treaty between them and his Highness,
and it will no Doubt give you the greatest pleasure
to observe the friendly and amicable manner in which
every thing has been adjusted between the two Govern-
ments. I know therefore send you a Copy of the Soubarah's
Order, that cannot do me, accompanied with a letter
to

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John Chamier Esq,

Military Secretary

From the President at
Sagumam, on the Subject
of the Prize Goods taken
at Sagumam for our
and appropriated to the
Company's use at
Sagumam.

Sir, I have received your Letter of the 1st Instant
covering sundry accounts of Goods taken at Sagumam for our
and desiring to know if any part of those Goods had been
appropriated to the Company's use at this Factory.

In January 1782, the President here pur-
chased at public Sale of the Company's agent for Prize
Goods 42 Brute-horses, for Current Pagodas 52. 28. 64.
which he changed to the Company, but it does not appear
any other Article was purchased for them, Some Articles
as specified below, were (I believe) taken by the President
for the use of the Company's Mind, and afterwards delivered
to me, for which I will account to the Company's Cash when
they have been valued, but they do not appear on the
Books—nor any other Article.

The different accounts you have sent
to me, I have compared with my accounts, as agent
to the Captains, and find them right, excepting the account
of Sundries delivered to Mr. Graham & Stockriches at
Sammutcotah. In that account are only stated those
Articles which were not deemed Military Stores,

Captain

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th 29th the Aggressor, however they have both large Bodies of Men in Arms near to the place in Dispute, and Chunniah Muddah on his part seems equally desirous of settling the matter, by attacking the other.

Of this Business remaining in so unsettled a State and Complaints daily coming forward from the Parties—Especially Caum proposed sending a Person in behalf of the Circar to the Ground in Dispute, and for the present to Mark his intention of prosecuting himself, as Chunniah Muddah persisted in not admitting him, at the same time requested Woodleat appoint an Officer to accompany Callastroy & Woodleat (the Person he nominated) to the Place, in order that every information might be acquired as to the Boundaries of the District in dispute, directing the Poligars at the same time to send proper People to meet them.

This Arrangement being made & decided Captain Choue to proceed to Trincomboon accompanied by Callastroy & Woodleat, and there endeavor to inform themselves of the Boundaries of the two Districts contiguous to the Ground in Dispute, and have now the honor of transmitting your Excellency Captain Choue's Report to me of the Business; and the more he suggests of finally terminating the Disputes between them.

I am

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" 29 made for the Instructions has delayed sending them round, but as it may have arisen from the expectation of receiving an answer from the nabob to his letter, Mr. Munnell begs leave to suggest as probable that this Highness seeing Government determined that the Rajah shall be put in possession of the whole of the Calcutty Country, has sent Orders for that purpose and delays answering the President's letter with a view to gain time, hoping that a letter from the Rajah acknowledging the Restoration of the villages will annul the appointment of those Gentlemen, and prevent any Inquiry concerning the Plunder, but as the object of the Reparation to the Rajah requires not only that the villages should be restored but the Property also which was seized in them as reparation, Mr. Munnell in his letter of the 29th August, Mr. Munnell begs leave to express his Hopes that the above Gentlemen may be furnished with suitable Instructions, and ordered to proceed without further Delay.

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Signed / R. Munnell

The President had no idea of detaining the Instructions, having made his remarks upon them several days ago, and being fully resolved that the Enquiry should go on, —

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John G. George 20 September 1788

Lind and Dow having been sent in Circulation, and approved, are now copied fair, signed, and dispatched, —
They are, as follows, —

To Mr. Francis Lind
& Major Barry Close

Gentlemen,

To Mr. Lind and
Close directing them
to proceed to the Calistoy
Country, & ascertain
whether any of the
villages belonging to
the ancient Gunindary
have been taken in
possession of by the
Nabob's People —

Government having some time since
thought proper to comply with an application from His
Highness the Nabob for the assistance of Company's Troops
to secure the District of Futanashore and certain Pollams
then said to be rented from the Nabob, by the Rajah of
Calastoy, a Detachment was formed under the Command
of Captain Dumwoody, who took possession of that
District and the Pollams, and according to his Instructions
delivered them over to the Servants of His Highness the Nabob.

Information was shortly afterwards laid
before the Board, stating that under Favor of the
appearance of the Company's Troops in the neighbourhood;
hood of Calistoy, some of the Nabob's Sepoys and Beens
had dispossessed the Rajah of a Part of the Calastoy
Gunindary in consequence of which, Government
thought proper immediately to order a Letter to be
written to Captain Dumwoody, acquainting him
with

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whether the Villages in question do actually belong to Calcutty or to any other, and what Pollams.

Enclosed you will receive a Copy of Captain Durness's Instructions with the List of the Villages and Pollams of which he was directed to take Possession, on account of His Highness the Nabob.

You will also receive enclosed a List of the Villages said to belong to the Calcutty Zemindary, wherein are specified those said to be unjustly taken possession of lately by the Nabob's Servants, and you will consider it an essential part of your Duty to ascertain with all possible Exactness, if any and what Quantity and to what value of Grain or other Effects has been taken from the Rajah by any Person or Persons whomsoever in any Village or Villages belonging to the Calcutty Zemindary.

Upon your Arrival within the District of Calcutty, you will notify to the Rajah by Letter, that you are arrived for the purpose of making the proposed enquiry and you will request of him in the same Letter to direct proper Persons to assist your enquiries.

The Nabob has appointed Sird Mahomed Cawn, and Mr Baiker to view this Spot, in order to act for him, and to give such information as may be necessary, on the part of His Highness, who has declared he had no intention of depriving the Rajah of any part of his Zemindary rights & Possessions.

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To the Worthy Sir Archibald Campbell Esq

Read the following Letter

Governor W^m at Fort St George

Worthy Sir,

From the Chief of
Tellicherry; the Chief
of Cherikar has not
made any fresh
Disturbances.

The public address from this Settlement
of the 14th July, which by a letter from Mr. Hutchinson
I have reached you on the 26th following, will have
informed you of the situation of affairs at this place to
that time; I have now the pleasure to inform you that
our neighbourhood the Prince of Cherikar has permitted us to
remain in the same quiet State ever since - permit me
to return my sincere acknowledgments for your having
forwarded Copy of our address to you of the 2nd June to
Bombay, in consequence of which the Chief and Factors
on the 19th ultimo received Instructions from that
Presidency for their Guidance.

Yesterday a Country merchant Enwinn
reported here from Bombay, which place he left on the
24th August, at which time General Mc Sweeney was not
arrived, nor had they received any advice when he was
to leave England, the Lunders said it was generally
supposed he would not sail until the beginning of May.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest respect

W^m W^m

Yours William Lewis

Tellicherry

30th September 1788

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De Sir for the delivery of the Guntur Circar,

As I understand that ^{the} Punter has proceeded to the most unscrupulous lengths in his cruelties and exactions towards the Punter under him, since the object of my negotiation became public; and that he has sacked an entire village - I think a moment should not be lost after your receipt the negans Order, which I had the honor to forward to you yesterday in marching your Detachment into the country and affording the Ryots and others the necessary protection of the Company's Flag. I have the Honor to be,

Hydrabad

19 September

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True Copy

Signed. Alex Read

W. N.

Signed John Fernaway

Secretary of Persian Int. to L. Col. Edington

Read the following Letter from Masulphatam with enclosures entered in M.B. No. 96. 97.

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

Governor W. N. N.

From the Chief of Masulphatam with Intelligence from Guntur relative to the apprehension of Sir J. P.

Honble Sir

I have the Honor of enclosing Copy of a letter that I wrote yesterday to Colonel Edington, with the Intelligence from Guntur therein referred to, I also enclose

Copy

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received Intelligence from Guntur Date the 22^d Instant
a Copy of which I likewise enclose,

Shew the Honor to be,

Masulipatam

very respectfully Y^r V

26 September 1788

Libbendy Anthe Indian

Intelligence from Guntur Received 28th Sept. 1788

Libbendy in consequence of the Nigams having
summoned him to his presence wrote to Acaom Caror
at Rauchoot, to repair and stay here; he likewise pitched
Tents towards Hyderabad and yesterday he intended to
halt therein, but in the Interval the whole of his Libbendy
Buns surrounded the Fort, he was in, harshly pressing
him to discharge the amount of their Wages, thus they
detained him till Evening alledging that they would
not let him stir out, unless he should satisfy their
Demands, on this, he and Roshanah now observed
to the said Libbendy that their wages would be discharged
in 14 Days; which pacified them, after which, Libb
endy retired to the said Tents - Acaom Caror arrived
here from Rauchoot 9th Clock P. M. with respect to the
Libbendy Wages - Maunickarowoor's Buns namely
Colaraung Bagaranloo, and Luckaraung Munnaw,
and Gornustahi Colaraung Venkatrayadoo, Nutehnyoor
Venkatrayadoo

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For G. George 30th September 1788

Cann mail of this place and proceed to Hyderabad as
Speedily as possible. The whole of the Troops that were in
Angole, are halted between Gonda Cummah and
Uddumky, and it is reported they will repair hither —
Swamy is on the spot.

A true Copy of the Translation

Signed A. Sadler

Intelligence from Guntoor

Dated 22nd Received 25th September 1788

Suff Lung by every opportunity measure in his
power prevailed upon the Devans of Maumick yarrowast
to give Bonds to the Subbundy for 5000 Pagodas after which
Suzid's hold of the Banians of Guntoor Carab & demanded
of them an Extortion of 5000 Pagodas, Suff Lung granted
leave to Mullaray Vencata Goudaroy doo, who the
night before last proceeded to Bellumcondah — Yesterday
Suff Lung with his Army took / and proceeded to Mady;
condah / the Devans and Vakuls of Maumickarowast,
a Dewan and a Vakul of Repreddy, Maumoo Vencanah,
and Vencatasam, with the Banians of Guntoor, and this
Day marched from thence to Bancalahpauv. At 4
this Side of Bellumcondah, and was accompanied by
Lengapah Naick, he will it is said proceed tomorrow
to Bellumcondah and from thence to Hyderabad —
Suff

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Porto George 30th September 1788

I shall beg leave to explain the nature of the negotiation I have lately had with the ministers sent me from the Rajah of Sanyon with a view to effectuate a Loan of a Lack of Pagodas from this Government, the Friendship which has hitherto subsisted between the Rajah and this Government made me attend to his Proposals with a View to serve him, in hopes, that he in return would shew his friendly disposition towards the Danish Settlements.

The ministers brought me a letter from the Rajah which gave him full power to treat on the Subject in question, through which he gave me to understand that the Rajah would have no objection to give up to his Danish Majesty the annual Escheque on the Terms, which had been already offered, provided he could obtain a Loan of a Lack of Pagodas. My answer was, I should be glad to treat with him on those Terms provided he came to make the Proposals with consent of Mr Petrie, who was sent by the Government of Madras to enquire into the State of the Rajah's Finances — To this he gave me a satisfactory answer, and mentioned, that the Rajah wanted 20,000 Porto novo Pagodas for arms & medieties, which he was obliged to send to Sanyon — The negotiation of the Escheque was then arranged, & it was agreed on, that the Rajah was to receive 17,000 Porto novo Pagodas / the last years payment included / & give

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returned before the rest on account of the Situation being so near — Matters thus arranged and agreed on to be drawn up for signing, the Minister gave me to understand, that he could not conclude the Business till he came to Tanjore, and desired I would send a Person there with Instructions to conclude the matter — This I agreed to, and a Person was sent off two Days after, who was met on the Road by a Messenger from the Rajah, who brought me a letter, with whom he returned, being informed, that the Rajah had made some alteration in the Proposal.

The fact was, that he beg'd it as a particular favor, that I would either make up the Loan to a Lack, or at least add 20,000 Tas Bagodas to the 60,000 I had com-
mitted to lend him, and take the same Interest in

Revenue of Land as before — This letter was so moving, that I could not but grant him the additional 20,000 Bagodas — About 10,000 Tas Bagodas I intend to send him in Cash, and the rest I shall let him have in Bills — As these Bills will be paid into your Treasury at Madras, I shall request the favor to know, if this accommodation will be agreeable?

Such is the plan, I have resolved to send the Rajah on, which I take the liberty to communicate, that no false representation shall be made of this negotiation

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For W^m George 30th September 1788

to you a Copy, respecting the mode to be observed in appointing the Company's Officers to the vacancies in His Majesty's four new Regiments T^o the 74th, 75th, 76th & 77th. We request that you will transmit to us with as little delay as possible a List of those Officers at your Presidency who wish to have Commissions in these four Regiments, within the number limited by the agreement between His

Majesty and the Company, and by the Company's Instructions.

We have the Honor to be

Yours William

W^m H^c

The August 1788

Signy Cornwallis

Cha^s Stuart

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Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable the

Count of Directors Dated the 9th April 1788

Art. 3.

In order to assist us in determining on the

best mode to be adopted for carrying into effect His

Majesty's most gracious permission for our appointing

the following Officers to the said Regiments Viz^t

1 Lieutenant Colonel

3 Majors

14 Captains

44 Lieutenants

16 Ensigns

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We convened a Board of General Officers, upon

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For to George 30 September 1788

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Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable the

Court of Directors Dated the 6th April 1788

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1 Lieutenant Colonel

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We convened a Board of General Officers, upon whose

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Fort St George 30 September 1788

The Third Quarterly Estimate for Repairs of the Middle Company's works on this Coast, on which I have only to remark that they are increased owing to the full Quantity of Work stated to be necessary not having been done in the former Quarters. During which we have been chiefly employed in reconstructing the Buildings at the new Bowdler Mill, Bunting and Pointing the Moulbaisah and St Georges Gate Forts &c and on a considerable Repair to the General Hospital.

Mount

The Gun for this Place is continued the same, nothing having been done to them in the last Quarter although General of the things recommended were considered very necessary.

Bondamallu

The essential Repairs stated in my last as wanting to the Roofs of the Private Barracks within the Fort, and the addition to the Quarters without the Fort are in great forwardness - The Flag Staff and the Repairs to the Temporary Bridge having been provided for, enables me to review the Estimate.

Chingleput and Chevvelamodoo

Remain the same as last Quarter no Crows having yet been received respecting them.

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2901 Fort St George 30th September 1788

Read the following Proceedings of the
Hospital Board; —

From the Proceedings
of the Hospital Board.
On the Subject of the
antidotes for the Bite
of Mad Dogs and
Serpents. Mr. Hall
moved, to bring the Motion
Mr. Gordon / Field Surgeon
to Read and Consent
to the proposed De-
claration, to occur
Major Callummond
Mr. Lister proposed
to say, and Mr. M^r
Hathaway, to do Duty
at the General Hospital;
The Secretary applied
for another Letter,
He and another from —

Hospital Board

26th September 1788

Read a Letter from Mr.
Secretary Chasmon, enclosing
Sundry papers respecting Anti-
dotes for the bite of Mad Dogs
and Serpents.

The Hospital Board
being also urged by Mr. Duffin
one of their members, that he has
repeatedly exhibited the Snake
Pill, as it is called, as an antidote

in cases, where persons were bit by
Serpents, supposed to be Venomous,
as well as in cases where persons
were bit by Dogs, of which there
was very satisfactory proof of
Madness, without perceiving
any deleterious effects from the
use of this medicine; yet some
of the component parts of these
Medicines, being such as they
are unacquainted with, and
in a State in which it may
be difficult to analyse, they
can only recommend to —

Government

2901 Fort St George 30th September 1798

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On the Subject of the
Antidotes for the Bite
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Serpents. Mr. Hall
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Mr. Gordon / Field's Surgeon
to Lieutenant Colonel
in phans Dr.
Attachment to a new
Major calls upon
Mr. Lippinbrook
to say, and Mr. W.
Mathew, to do Duty
at the General Hospital;
the Secretary applies
for another Leather,
8^{rs} and another Beam -

Hospital Board

26th September 1798

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The Hospital Board
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one of their members, that he has
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Government

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Forb W George 30th September 1788

From the Proceedings
of the Hospital Board.
On the Subject of the
Antidotes for the Bite
of Mad Dogs and
Serpents - Mr Heath
is removed to the "Bathston"
Mr Gordon / fields Surgeon
to Beithman & Co. in
London Dr.
Hochman / to occur
Major calls on most
Mr. Lippin / to occur
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in a State in which it may
be difficult to analyse, they
can only recommend to a

Government

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Fort St George 30 September 1788

To the Honble. Major Gen. Sir Arch. Campbell K. B.
President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

I had the honor of addressing you under
Date the 2^d August on behalf of the Officers and Troops
employed on the Expedition against Saggonnautporam

from Major Maitland
merely requesting that
the Maitly of the Brig
Money due the Captain
of Saggonnautporam
may be discharged -
Enclosing Certificate
of Mr. Maitland
Letter of Mr. Maitland
the subject of the Brig
Goods

Mr. Maitland the late Resident at Ennam
to whom the captured Property was delivered over on
account of the Company having furnished me with a
Certificate that the different articles mentioned in
the account I had the honor to lay before you, with my
former Letter, were actually received by him, by order of
Government and disposed of as therein specified, I beg
leave to send you this Document together with a
Letter from Mr. Larsons Assistant to the Resident, to the
late Major Lysaght who commanded the Expedition
requiring to be put in Possession of all the Property in
order that it might be shipped on board the Royal
Admiral and Governor Indiamen,

As Mr. Maitland declares in his
Certificate that the valuation of the Goods is Moderate,
and the Receipt of the Property on behalf of the Company
is

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To Captain Lyaght.

Sir,

As you are in possession of the Books and
Papers belonging to the Dutch Factory, as well as the
public Godowns and Warehouses, I request you will
favor me with an account of the number of Public Rates,
and also of the Quantity of Packages of other articles,
that may know of Captain Muddart Commanding
the Royal Admiral, whether he can take the whole of
the goods on board his Ship, if he cannot, it will be
necessary that the Governor should be ordered here-
tofore, to have been informed that there is a quantity
of Appes - a confirmation of which will be necessary,
and a knowledge of the quantity for the Royal
Admiral being in Ballast, it will in all likelihood
be necessary to Ship the heavy articles before visiting
any more Rates, but of this I shall consult Captain
Muddart, when I am favored with Your answer.

I am, Sir, Yr.

W. W.

Signed William Parsons

21st July 1798

Every information that can be procured
respecting the Saggerma from Drige money being
now

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glaring an Untruth, and such Conduct can only be ascribed to his not having given his attention to the Report, the President made,

The President now denies that those Translations with the Signatures of M^{rs}. Garrow & Montgomery Campbell, establishing their authenticity may be recorded, for although they may have as little Effect as the President's former Declarations on this Subject, in convincing M^r. Maunsell that the Calastro Man had actually acknowledged his holding Letter upon in Lease from His Highness the nabob of the Carnatic since the 18th of April 1764, that he also held the Pollars in like manner in Lease since the 6th of November 1777, and which, consequently, had annulled the Summits of an arduous Campaign, if such had ever been granted, yet they may serve as convincing Proofs to our Superiors, that it was both just and proper in the Board to grant His Highness the Military Force requested. That by so doing, the English name was not disgraced, nor their Arms used as Instruments of Oppression, which M^r. Maunsell most unjustly insinuates to have been the Case in almost every Minute he has yet laid before the Board in Behalf of the Calastro

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of a Letter written by the Nabob to the Calcutty Zemindar
Dated the 12th of August 1785 and the Calcutty mans
Answer on the 17th of the same month, also a Letter from
the Calcutty man to the Nabob, Dated the 6th of June
1786 and a Translation of the Calcutty mans answer;
inment therein referred to, all certified by Mr Garrow
to be genuine Translations from the Rajah's original
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Letter could be produced, and challenges the Nabob
to the Test - The President desires that these Letters and
the agreement may also be recorded;

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Right to the Districts of Settaranphore and the Bellam,
the President begs leave to draw the attention of the
Board to the Evidence which Mr Maunsell has
brought forward in opposition to those authentic
Documents certified by the Company's Deputy
Persian Translator - with his Minute of the 19th of
August two Papers marked C and D have been produced
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Under such Proofs of the Nabob's Right to the Districts of Lettirampon and the Pollans, is it a mark of Justice to deny to Mrs Hughes the Power of taking his Lands from a Planter who treats him self by conferring them on others upon Terms more suited to his Advantage? or is it a mark of Justice to support a contumacious zemindar in the Idea of with holding, as his Property, a District of Country from his Superior, which as appears by his Muehdikas, he held as a Planter only?

Mr Maunsell talks much of his long Minute of the 19th of August, and forgets that very essential Object to the original Question has been sufficiently answered by the Nabob, who has certainly justified himself by proving that the Districts of Lettirampon and the Pollans were rented by him to the Calatry Man, from a distant Period, and consequently oversets every assertion which has been made to the contrary.

Such being the Case, with what Propriety can Mr Maunsell maintain that the Nabob's Demands on the Calatry Man had no Foundation in Justice, or to repeat that Mr Documents he has furnished

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held Communications with the Calahy Zeminदार, or with Persons deputed by him is evident, from his having declared, that he had Possession of the original Summuds, which he only could be entrusted with by this favoured Zeminदार.

The President must here remark, upon the Impropriety of any member of this Board interfering between the Nabob and his dependant Zeminدars or Subjects in the management of his Country however much it is their Duty by gentle and perswasive Means to moderate the Rigours of Eastern Governments, with which they are in alliance as far as their Council or Influence can enable them so to do - The Nabob has been considered by the British Nation as well as by the Company, in the light of a Sovereign Prince, his Sovereignty is confirmed to him by the late Treaty -

The President maintains, that such Interference would be a direct Infringement of the Nabob's Rights, all which His Highness could very well maintain without consulting the Company or their Government had not he liberally trusting to our Faith and Support, consented to disband his Army, and to place the Direction of the Sword in the Hands of the Company

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of Seceramphore W. at the yearly rent of 15000 Rupees, & of the villages of Aremmattah at 15000 Carnack Pagodas, from the beginning of the Chazilly 1172, and also the lease of the villages of Vuroor W. having been granted to me,

I therefore do hereby promise and give it in writing, that I will deliver over the Pollam of Pannayurum which was in my possession, to the Circars Garrison, & take an receipt for the same — That I will every year pay the above mentioned Rents to the Circars and whenever the Naib at mellore shall require the aid of my Troops on the Circars Service, or both myself and Troops, that I will immediately repair to him without evasion, and set about the business — and whereas the Talookas of Adangue and Amantole in the District of Angole belongs to the Saghior of mellore and Ramabaddra Nay and Ramchindra Nayge the Zemindars of Angole refuse to surrender them up, that I will proceed with the Naib of mellore to chastise the said Zemindars and will put the Circars in possession of said Talooka, and that I will chastise Letchana or any other Zemindar in the District of mellore who shall prove refractory, and will exert myself in such a manner that Letchana or any others in the neighbourhood of mellore shall not be able to invade or make any disturbances in that Country — That I will always assist Support, and

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Translation of a Muchilka by Venkatachaido Datto 4th
Shawall 1191 sent to the Brunsene through Rajah Bera Bar-

I who am Damalah Venkatachaido having
by order of His Highness reduced Ingavot Solam, Malwas
Pollam, belonging to Autivas, the Solam of Payandnaim,
Modapnaidoo Solam, and the Pollams of Locanur
and Tompanur, and granted me the lease of them
at the yearly rent of 20000 I was Jagodas on condition
that I keep up two Thousand Pions more than before,
and whenever called upon, with the whole of my Troops,
that I shall without Delay or excuse and without
requiring Batta, repair to the assistance of the City of
Arcot, or to any other Place that I am ordered and that
I perform all the Duties of Servitude - I do therefore
promise and give it in writing that in the Pollams and
Villages aforesaid I will keep up sufficient Garrison of
Men with arms Ammunition Horses and Provisions - That
I will in all the Villages and Roads Constantly keep
Chokers consisting of careful Men and make such
arrangements that no Thieves or Robbers shall be able
to infect these parts, - and in case any robbery are
committed that I will speak out the robbers and restore
the things to the owners that I will totally clear away
the

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Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nalob Mallajah

Bahadur To

Rajah Dammalah Comar Venkatach naider

Dated 6th Shawall 1199 Hegry answering to the 12th

August 1788-

In consequence of the greatest necessity I wrote
you on the 28th Shabam in the most pressing terms
to send me twenty Thausand Pagodas the balance due
for the rent of Sutanampon &c. and appointed Kiamy
Sing to receive the money - I have since written repeatedly
on this Subject - a Month and Seven Days have elapsed
without any prospect of receiving the money - Several

Letters have been received from you in which you
advance excuses, particularly the Letter you wrote Kiamy
Sing on the 2^d Rungam and which was forwarded to
me, where in you put off payment of the money to the
month of Pentasy, has surprized me very much -
you are in possession of a large Country and so
no doubt the standing repeated orders have been sent,
you have not paid the Sum of 20,000 Pagodas
which is due from you - you are the cause that
this money has not hitherto been collected, were

Yours

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Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Maharajah

Bahadur To

Rajah Dammalah Enar Venkatach naider

Dated 6th Shawal 1199 Hegry answering to the 12th.

August 1788-

In consequence of the greatest necessity I wrote
you on the 28th Shabam in the most pressing terms
to send me twenty Thousand Pagodas the balance due
for the rent of Sutarampoor &c. and appointed Keasamy
Sing to receive that money - I have since written repeatedly
on this Subject - a Month and Seven Days have elapsed
without any prospect of receiving the money - Several
Letters have been received from you in which you
advance excuses, particularly the Letter you wrote Keasamy
Sing on the 2^d Rungamman and which was forwarded to
me, wherein you put off payment of the money to the
month of Pentasey, has surprised me very much -
you are in possession of a large Country and so
no standing repeated orders have been sent,
now have not paid the Sum of 20,000 Pagodas
which is due from you - you are the cause that
this money has not hitherto been collected, were

Yours

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Money, what should induce me to put up with Loss,
to please you, who should not give the Lease of the Statute
to others and get in the Money to enable me to pay off the
Company's Debt - your Vackul will also inform you of
the Steps taken here and of my firm resolution to send a
Tahsildar and Sepoys - Don't think light of what I have
written, but pursue the road that leads to your own welfare -

Postscript - in the Mahob's own hand writing

I must pay Money to the Company, and I swear
by the God that made me that I have hitherto considered
you as a friend - Be assured that I will take away from
you the Leases of the four Pollams which I granted through
Soyah Durbut as well as that of the Mahall of Selaram,
I too and will make you pay the same as I have done that
you did formerly, which I signed for a time - If the
Money is paid very speedily after the receipt of this Letter, it
will be well, if it is not paid and you should afterwards
agree to pay a Lack of Pagors, I shall not accept it -
I now have hitherto carried your points by bribes to
me - but that won't do now - for that Man is

Dewan now does bribery any long for a while -
is attention being employed in arranging our

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Translation of a Letter from Damarla Ennas Tuncatapa Vaidoo
to His Highness the Nalob of the Ennalic-Dudog.
Shawbawn 1200 Hegny - Answering to the 6th June 1786.

Your Highness has frequently informed me that
the Vint for the Talacka of Sutteramphore is not sufficient &
desires me to agree to an increase - I have therefore agreed
to an increase of twelve thousand ^{*} and five hundred.
Curack Bagodas a Yeas, which is as much as in my power
and herewith send the paper of agreement to the Princes -
I hope your Highness will be graciously pleased to give it
your approbation, and that in consideration of the dryness of the
Season you will be satisfied with this - If the other Seasons
should turn out favourable, I will agree to an increase
of Vint to the extent of my power.

The above Translation was compared with the original
Persian & found correct, this 29th September 1788 by me.

Signed Joseph Garraw

Dep^y Persian Translator

Memorandum of an Agreement for an increase of Vint for
the Districts of Sutteramphore yearly, of twelve thousand Curack-
Bagodas to commence from the 1st day of year 195 -

The Seal of Rajah Dammolah Cammar Venkatach
narr Bahadur

Dated the 9th of Shaban 1200 Hegny

A true Translation from the Original Persian, made this

30th September 1788 by me, Signed Joseph Garraw

Dep^y Persian Translator

And

* only 12,000 Curack
B. in the original

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1st Diary

Received the following Letter from Lieutenant
Colonel Eidington.

The Hon^{ble}. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.

Commander in Chief &c. &c.

McComb Sir,

In pursuance of the resolution formed
last night on receiving information of Lord Jang's
having marched out of the Guntloo River, I marched
this morning for, and arrived at Inimicundah.
And I refer you to the accompanying Copy of my
letter of this date to Captain Henneway for the
occurrences of the day.

When the necessary arrangements
are made here, which I expect will be done in the
course of tomorrow, I shall proceed to Bellemundah
I have the honor to be.

Camp before
Inimicundah
September 26. 1798.

Yr^{ty} S^{ty}
(signed) James Eidington

Captain Henneway
Sir,

I had the pleasure of receiving your
favor of the 19th. Yesterday. As mentioned in my letter
of

From Bellemundah
Eidington. Arrived at
Inimicundah. I intend to
march to Bellemundah.
In the Evening. Letter to
Captain Henneway.

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Salopy of it, that you may second my application if
you think proper by a similar one to his Highness

the Nizam:-

I have the honor to be

Camp at Annamalai
26th September 1788.-

Yr^{ts} &c^{ts}
(signed) James Edington

True Copy

Wm^r Read

Geny & Per. Int. to Ch. Edington:-

Sent the undermentioned Letters / entered in Mr

Nov 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7)

To the Laymaster at Ellore Captain Lieutenant

To the Laymaster at Ellore

Letter: Requisition for a Remission of the 4th
Refund of Pagoda. 83. 27. 16 ordered by the Chief
and Council of M. Marudipatam, to be complied with

To M. Marudipatam, informing of the above -

To M. Marudipatam:-

To M. Francis Bellu. The Board cannot comply
with his request of being admitted into the Service.

To M. Francis Bellu.

To Ganjam - to advance to the Surgeon, who came
from Bengal with Horse, &c. & now returns, the
Sum of 2 or 300 Rupees, on Account of travelling Charges

To Ganjam:-

To M. Marudipatam - to advance the above mentioned

Surgeant - 400 Rupees:-

To M. Marudipatam

To the Laymaster to the Detachment in the Guntoor
Circle with Extract from the Proceeding of

To Mr. S. W. Bellu:-

The Hospital Board, relative to the Allowance
granted to M. Surgeon Gordon:- To

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Copy of Your Excellency's Letter to his, and
of his Answer, the whole on the Subject of some
under Negotiation between your Government
and the Rajah of Tanjore.

I beg leave to assure you, that I am
much flattered by your very particular &
Communications upon the Point a bovemention,
and shall experience the greatest Satisfaction
in cultivating at all times the most friendly
Intercourse with the Danish Government
in India.

Concerning the Example which Your
Excellency has exhibited, of a free Communication
between the two Governments, upon
what relates to the Affairs of both, I beg
leave to acquaint you, that the English
East India Company have formed a Treaty
with the Rajah of Tanjore, by which he is
bound to pay them annually a certain Sum
of Money for their Protection and Support,
and has engaged, in default of such Payments
to assign his Country for the purpose of making
good the failures. Thus, the whole Tanjore Country

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with the greatest Esteem and Respect

Fort L. George,

3^d October 1788 -

S^r G^r:

(signed) Archibald Lambell

The Board approve the above Letter,
and desire the President will dispatch it to
Governor & Author

Mr. Holland objects
to the latter part of the
above Letter

Mr. Holland desires it may be so
minuted, that he objects to the latter part of
the Letter beginning "Which is my duty &c."
As he is of Opinion it in some Measure
commits the Board in an approbation of
Laws -

Bombay -

Read the following Letter from

John Camier Esq^r

Secretary

Fort L. George

From the Secretary at
Bombay with 2^d annex
- copy of the Board's Letter
to the Dublin the same
- which has been sent as published
- with a further party
- the 9th Regiment

Sir,

I have the Command of the Fort
The President in Council to enclose a transcript
of the Board's address to Sir Archibald &
signed by the Dublin under this date,
and to acquaint you that the Northumberland
is now dispatched with a further part of the

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pretence of collecting chowd, and put Aly Coast
Law to Death.

During my own Government of the
Lanatic, Gulam Muztager Lion Killidar
of Villore, became disobedient and acted contrary
to my Orders, Altho' this Man had particular
Summe from the Emperor, I was immediately
assisted by my Friends the Company, and #
turned him out entirely.

On all other Occasions I have saved
the same unquestionable Right over all my
Dependants, Polygars, Killidars, Jaghirdars
and Zemindars, whenever they acted contrary
to my Orders, But from such as have continued
faithful to my Care, I have taken Muchillars
and given them Summe to secure to them
quiet Possession, - To some I have given great
Favour, and conferred great Honours upon them
than they ever before enjoyed, One of these favoured
Persons was the Salarby Man, as will appear #
clearly by his Muchulkas, and his Letters full of
Acknowledgements for many Favours heaped
on him, of which he has lost sight, and become
swelled with Pride and Ingratitude. This Man
having

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persuade the English Government that Sutanampore
and the Pollams belong to the Lalestry Man,
and not to my Crear. —

That you may have some insight
into the motives of this Man's conduct, it is
necessary that I should inform you he is in
possession of the two Villages. Maumdet and
Lummunumad in which he has erected some
Buildings, wherefore he is much in the Interest
of the Lalestry Man, and seeing every Art to
support him. — Though he has gone so far as to
send one word he would come over to my Interest
if I would insure to him the possession of
those Villages. — In like manner he is in the
Interest of the Vencatygerry's Man. — But as
when Hately reclaimed the District of
Sydapoor from Rajah Ramah Naidoo the
Renter of that Country, tho' that was a case
exactly in point with the Sectarampore &c. —
During, yet my right to do so was not
disputed or called in question; because there
was no Vencata Ramiah in the way. —

Although the Lalestry Man has
for several years been guilty of the barostations
of

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Country or in the management of my
my Revenues, such an Interference would have
disgraced me in the Eyes of my own people, and is
a dangerous precedent for other Governors, my
Dependants, who like the Calcutta & Madras, will
make Interest with the Company's Government,
and look up to them, instead of their proper
Superior for Redress, By such proceedings they
will grow insolent, refuse me their Tributes,
and thereby put it out of my Power to
fulfil any Engagements to the Company.

My Hope and Expectation has
always been that I was to receive Support
from my Friend in all the Circumstances, I have
mentioned, and thereby shew to the World
that my Rights and Authority over my Depen-
dants are firmly supported - Indeed repeated
Orders have been given by my Friends the
Court of Directors to their Representatives
to assist me in chastising my Polygars, as
will appear by the Records, it is therefore
unnecessary to recite them, I shall only trouble
you with a short Extract of one of their Letters
to me on that Subject which is enclosed. —
Altho

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wish to annex a single Village of the Saterby Men's
to those of the Lencar, -

Chippauck House?

May your days be long and happy

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What can I say more.

Extract of a Letter from the Court of Directors Dated 4th March 1767.

"As our thoughts are continually employed

"about the means of establishing peace in the Carnatic

"We wrote last year to our President and Council

"to concert with you the proper measures for "

"Reducing to obedience the rebellious Poligars, and

"as soon as it might be convenient to you to sit

"about fortifying the principal passes, to "

"Recommend that work to you as a very essential

"means of preventing incursions and to give you

"all the assistance they could to carry on so "

"necessary an undertaking, It cannot therefore "

"but be highly pleasing to us to learn both by "

"your Excellency's Letters and by theirs, that even

"before the receipt of our orders they had at your

"desire effected you with such a force, as had secured

"most of those ungovernable people, whereby we

"hope the internal peace of the province will be

"effectually secured."

Read

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I have no objection to an early day being fixed for examining the Samuds granted by the Nabob Walajah to the Calcuttry Zemendar for Peterampar and the Pollams, corresponding to the Muckhillas of the Calcuttry Zemendar, certified Translates of which from the Originals, I have laid before the Board. To this end I shall request the favour of the Nabob to send Office Copies of those Samuds, and proper persons to examine the Nabob's Chop and to be affixed to these Samuds, of which Mr. Maunsell has furnished the Board with 20 Translates. I must however object to the time of the Board being taken up with the examination of any Samuds or Papers anterior to those granted by the Nabob Walajah for the districts in dispute. It is therefore unnecessary to make any Application to the Board of Revenue for the Samuds of the Nizam, or Anavondy Raon; but merely those of the Nabob Walajah corresponding with that granted by His Highness to the Calcuttry Man. —

(signs). A. Campbell. —

J. H. L.

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For J. George 3 October 1798.

- Further hope that the President will cause the Mutchulka, translate of which he has entered on the Records, to be put to the same public Test of Examination. Suggest this with the greater Confidence because the Nabob has already submitted to the Inspection of the President, his private Secretary and the Deputy Translator, what is called the original Mutchulka - if the Sanhed. I shall produce as granted by the Nabob to the Calcutty Rajah, be proved a Forgery, the Mutchulka above mentioned will gain proportionate Credit and be admitted as Authentic - but should the Sanhed prove Authentic, the Copy of the Mutchulka, written as is customary on the back of it, will confirm or set aside by its accordance or otherwise any Instrument that can be produced under the Title of an original Mutchulka. -

(signed) W. Munnell

Resolved that an examination of the Sanhed and Mutchulka relating to the Calcutty Business do take place on Monday at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon and that the

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I have left Captain Dawes, with ^{the} 1st Battalion Company's and Brigade of Guns attached to his Corps, in the Command of it - This I consider his turn of Duty, being at the head of the ^{or} Senior Corps of Native Infantry -

Insocondah from its extent, and situation

in my judgement, requires a strong Governor, therefore, after I am in possession of the other Parts of the Province, with, if you have no objection, I send the Flank Companies of the 4th to join their Corps. - I send, or whole of the 8th will be left at Batumcondah, under the Command of Captain Deenwoody, being on action succession, untill your pleasure is known in respect to ^{or}

those Commands - I remember your mentioning your intention of leaving only two Battalions of Native Infantry, in the Guntoor District which I was to command; If I may be ^{or} allowed to give an Opinion in a Matter of so much moment, think that if all the four Battalions were left, at least for sometime

untill

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To Captain Daves

Commandant of the 4th Battalion of Native Infantry

Sir,

Being appointed in orders to the Command of Loricondah you will examine its fortifications and dispose of your Garrison to the best possible advantage in a place of such extent. The publick buildings and such ordnance and stores as are found in it shall be consigned to your charge, and reports of them sent to you as soon as possible. Whatever barracks you

find, you will endeavour to accommodate yourself and the people under your Command for the present, with the least possible inconvenience to the inhabitants, and, your representations on that or other matters shall be laid before the Commander in Chief. —

As the Company's Government is not yet established over this country, it is particularly incumbent on all Company's servants at this period to treat the Natives with the greatest mildness, attending to exonerate, and reconcile them to, the change

that

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for all company's Servants to conduct themselves
in such a Manner towards its inhabitants
as will reconcile them to the change that
is taking place, with this View you will take
the greatest care that no irregularities are
committed on your march to Guntoor by any
of the people under your Command. —

You will transmit me accounts of
such Accurrences as you may think ought to
be acquainted with, and Monthly Returns of
your Corps to Brigade & Major Genl. —

Camp at Linnicundah

27th September 1788. —

I am &c. &c.

(signed) James Piddington.

The Commander in Chief delivers
in the following Minute. —

Commander in Chief's
Minute

3^d October 1788. —

Commander in Chief's
Minute respecting the
Disposal of the Linnicundah
the Command of Linnicundah
Piddington. —

His Highness the Lord of the
Dewan having delivered over to the Honble Comptroller
the Guntoor Circar, it becomes necessary to consider
the

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the 14th Battalion Native Infantry should return ~~or~~
without loss of Time to Masulipatam. That ~~or~~
the 15th Regiment of Hanoverians, the 1st, 8th and 12th.

Battalions of Native Infantry with the Artillery
Cavalry and Military Stores should remain in
the Quanton Ciscar. But if the 15th Regiment of
Hanoverians cannot be quartered in the Quanton
Ciscar without material Prejudice of the ~~or~~
Inhabitants, it ought to proceed to Masulipatam
along with the 14th Battalion of Native Infantry.

That if the State of the Quarters in the Ciscar
will admit of it, the chief part of the ~~or~~
Quanton Force and the Military Stores should
be lodged at Innaconda, which appears to be
well adapted as a principal Station for the ~~or~~
Troops destined for the Defense of Quanton.
on Account of its Contiguity to the Paper bearing
into the Dupaud Country.

By such a Disposition of Colonel
Piddington's Force, should Tippoo after the
Monsoon attempt to descend as to the Northward
the 15th Regiment of Hanoverians, with the ~~or~~
2nd Battalion of the Company's Europeans Infantry
at

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The Board, whether for that Men or they ought not to be indulged with half Ratto, as a Compensation for the Extra Expenses they will inevitably be exposed to

(signed) Arch^d. Campbell.

The Board approve the recommendations of the Commander in Chief respecting the Arrangement of the Force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Edington, and it is resolved that a General Order, be published on the Subject.

Resolved also that Field Ratto, and all the Extra and Contingent Field Expenses of the Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Edington shall cease after the 20th of the present Month - only that the Field Allowances of the 15th Hanoverian and to the 14th Battalion of Native Infantry shall continue until they reach their Quarters at Mandipatam.

His further Argued that in consideration of the Expense that the Officers stationed in the Guntur Barracks will necessarily incur on their first taking up their Quarters in that Country

Minute thereon.

Minute thereon.

Minute thereon.

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Distribution, except in some places where the price of Commanac has not yet been ascertained.

As the Sale of Arrack to the Natives is prohibited as Elton, from which alone any profit arises, and as the Commanding Officer draws his private advantage from the Sale of Lodu, agreeable to orders, I have not included the Commanding Officer in that Garrison in the General Distribution.

I request the favor of your Orders to pay the Distribution to the respective Officers.

A Letter from the Chief Engineer with Plan and Estimate for building Arrack Godowns accompany this. I also have the honor of enclosing you a letter from the dea Customer, &

Mr. Caly, pointing out the spots of Ground which he thinks most proper for the purpose. I request you will be pleased to grant him an order to deliver over for the use of the Arrack Agency the spots of Ground mentioned in his Letter. And if you should be pleased to approve of the plan for the Godowns, I request your permission to advance to the Chief Engineer out of the Cash of the Arrack Agency sufficient to complete the necessary Godowns.

I have the honor to be

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(signed) David Cochrane agent for
Mintons Legation.

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a letter and a Bill presented to us by Captain Parcott, for additions made by him to the Engineer's Quarters at this Place, which it is necessary for us to refer for Your sanction & before it can be paid.

We have the honor to be very &

Respectfully.

Yr. &c.
(signed) J. M. Th. Sadler

"J. Hodge.

"W. Dobson.

Masulipatam

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Ordered that, that part which relates to the Committee of Stores be extracted, and sent to them.

Agreed, in consideration of the &

explanations given by Captain Parcott and as an indulgence that he be reimbursed the &

Captain Parcott to be reimbursed the sum laid out by him in making alterations to the Engineer's Quarters.

Sum of M. Pagoda 187. 23 but that it be at

the same time noted that the irregularity of the business might have justified a refusal of his request.

Read a letter from the Deputy Accountant ordered in the M. B. No. 13) stating that

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that he will be protected, with his hope that
he shall have restored to him the jaghirs
of Sittanampore and the Colliams.

The President observes that the
the Calcutty Zemindar has not yet
apologized for his contumacious conduct
in having dared to insult the Honorable
Company's Arms by firing upon Captain
Dunwoody's Detachment on their
appearing before the Fort of Saumore
in consequence of which Act of Treachery
Captain Dawes has been wounded, and
not less than 20 Sepoys killed and
wounded on the spot. That if such
an infamous act of the Nabob's Zemindar
is permitted to pass with impunity, the
President can force a speedy termination

of

President's Remarks
on the above Letter.

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3 Sent Letter to His Highness the nabob / as ordered
in C.O. No. 110 expressing Satisfaction at His Highness's
appointment of Lieut. Mahomed Cawn and Mus Rautas
for the Arrangement on the Part of His Highness of the Calcutty
Business and requesting that they may proceed without
Loss of time to Calcutty. —

Substance of an Letter
to His Highness the
nabob

Dispatched the following Letter to Bengal

To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis &c.
Governor General &c. in Council
at Fort William

to Bengal - enclosing
Report from the accountant
General of drafts & demands
on that Presidency on account
of Military Ammunition
Regiments & which the
Reports allude to. —

My Lord,

In order to give your Lordship the
information required in your Letter of the 5th Ultimo,
We have called upon our Accountant General for a
Statement of what we shall be obliged to draw
upon your Government, on account of Military Ammunition,
and We have now the honor to enclose his Report, —

We also forward the last Register to

which the Report alludes to.

We have the honor to acknowledge
the

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To Mr. Bulmer

To the Committee
of Stoves.

To the Apothecary, to receive the Port Wine.

To the Committee of Stoves - enclosing Copy of an Extract
and report from the Committee of Stoves at Masulipatan.To the Attornies to George Stratton Esq., informing
them that the Accountant General reports that the sum
of 22,117. 34. 1/4. was paid to Mr. Stratton - and that Bills
for a further Sum said to be due to him, are not to be found,
declining therefore to admit Mr. Stratton's Claims, until
the Bills are produced.

To Lieutenant Colonel

Lydenham and Mr

Disbury

To the Sea Customs, desiring him to deliver

To Mr. Call

overs to the Agent for Spirituous Liquors, the Spot of Ground
specified in his Letter to Mr. Cochran of the 26th Utterm.To the Agent for Spirituous Liquors, approving
his plans for Godowns, and informing him of the Orders
given to the Sea Customs To issue Money to the Chief
Engineer for erecting the Godowns, and pay to the
different Officers, the Sums due to them from the profits
on the sales of Spirituous Liquors.

To Mr. Lockman

To the Board of Revenue, desiring them to

To the Board of

Revenue

direct their Secretary to attend the Council on Monday
next, and bring with him certain Muckilhas,

To the Persian Translator, directing him to

attend Council on Monday next, with his Deputy and
principal Moonchis.

To Mr. Haldenston

To

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Fort St George - 7 October 1788

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl, Sir Archr. Campbell Kt &c

President

John Mollond - James Henry Esq Mayor

&
Robert Maunsell Esq^{rs}

Tuesday
7 October 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read, and

approved.

Read the following Letters from Bombay

John Charnier Esq^r

Secretary

Fort St George

From the Secretary at
Bombay advising of the
Dispatch of one of the
Company's Cruisers, the new
mainmast of the 7th
Regiment - and
requesting the vessel
may be returned -

Sir,

The Greyhound, one of the Honble Company's
Cruisers belonging to this Presidency is now dispatched
with the remainder of His Majesty's 7th Regiment, which
the Dublin, Northumberland and several could not
accommodate - The Honorable the President in Council
requests the above vessel may be returned hither as soon
as possible. I have the Honor to be,
Sir, Y^r Obedt^h Servant

Bombay Castle

15th September 1788

J. Lindsay William Page
Secy

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We do not propose to take any Steps to
reassume possession of this Island until we learn
from you what reply the Nabol has given to your
remons trances on the Conduct of his ally, and until
we receive His Lordships the Governors General's Sentiments
on the Subject, We have the Honor to be,

Bombay Castle

13th September 1788

Y^r H^c

J^yny W^m. Medows

Rob^t Sparks

D^r Carnegie

Geo. Green

Ordered, that the Greyhound be

immediatly returned to Bombay.—

Ordered also, that a Letter of Congratulation;
be written to General Medows on his safe

Arrival, and having taken charge of his Government,
— that mention be made of the Company's Troops

being in peaceable Possession of the Forts & Coast,—

and that another Copy of Poppor Sultans Letter to

Earl Cornwallis respecting Tellicherry, be sent by

the Greyhound;

Read the following Letter from the Com^r;
imprisoned for the Affairs of the Foreign Country To

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provided the Expence be borne by the Rajah, to be paid by him either in Cash or Roppees - an Estimate of the Charges attending a Battalion of Sepoys in Peace and War enclosed,

approved

The Board approve the foregoing Draft & direct, that it be immediately translated & dispatched

Ready the following Letter from Captain

Kinnoray

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

Governor &c. &c.

Wentworth Sir,

I am favored with your Letter of the 12th Instant with a List annexed of the Letters which have passed in the course of our correspondence, and as it differs from that which I have kept, I send an account for your information of those received and dispatched by me.

I am engaged in adjusting accounts between his Highness and the Honorable Company. I cannot yet speak with any precision of what the balance is likely to be against the Company but should hope it will not be of a magnitude to occasion any objection against its being paid at Masulipatam. In the mean time I shall be glad to be informed to what amount you think you may

From Captain Kinnoray's
enclosing a list of Correspondence which he had
forwarded between him & the
Governor. Cannot speak
with precision as to the
Balance, likely to be due
to the Nagaw - owing to
know to what amount
his Bills can be honored -
but no necessity of altering
the payment of Benburth.

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settling the Civil Government and forming Plans for
the Collections of the Revenues—

N^o 1

Send you here with the Original Treaty
under the Seal of Rajasulst Lung, by which he agreed
N^o 2 to rent the Circars to the Company—Also under the

Original Letter which accompanied the Treaty, and so

N^o 3 Official Copies from the Translations of both these papers—

N^o 4 you will see by the Conclusion of the Letter just mentioned,

that the measure of Leasing the Circars to the Company's

was a voluntary act, and he there promises, that so

after he had received the Collections for the Current year,

and the Treaty was returned to him duly executed,

he would Send the Summud for the Rent of the

Circars,

A Counterpart of the Treaty as desired by Rajasulst

Lung was executed by the Governor and Council, and

N^o 5 a Copy thereof is enclosed N^o 5. A Copy of the Summud

N^o 6 from Rajasulst Lung is likewise sent N^o 6—The Original

Summud was sent to the Officer who took Possession of

Guntton, by whom as soon informed it was delivered

to Stajind. Din Cawn, who was employed by the Nabob

Malajah at Guntton, and it must was returned to the

Office here.

You will see by the Treaty that the Rent

was not fixed, which the Company, were to pay

and

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the money is not to be paid at Masulipatam but by Billson
Bengal and you are of course warranted in making good
such Loss. I have the Honour to be,

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W. H.

Signed Arch. Campbell

Ordered, that the above Letter to Captain Tennant

be copied fair & Dispatched.

Read the following Letter from Colonel

Nixon.

To Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm

Sir,

From the Commandant
of Villore. Informing
that William Augustus
a deserter from his Regt.
is now in the Service of
the Governor of Bellary

Having received Intelligence that one of the
men returned deserted from my Regiment is now in
the Service of the Governor of Bellary, I hope you will take
measures to recover him as he was pardoned by Lord
Cornwallis at Bengal for the same Crime and is an old
offender, he goes by the name of William Augustus,
is a forger of a very dark Complexion.

I am, Sir, &c

Signed Eccles Nixon

Villore

October 6th 1788

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Read the following Letter from Lieutenant

Colonel Gile

His Excellency the Major Genl Sir Arch Campbell K.B.

President Governor in Council Commander in Chief

Fort St George

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master in

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inward

Colonel

File - Requesting to be

admitted to the

with Gratuity

Sir,

Government in regulating the Gratuity to be drawn by His Majesty's Field Officers and Captains in the absence of their Superior Officers on Leave or Service, are pleased to declare that "whenever those Circumstances apply to the Officers of the Company's Service, their Claim to Gratuity will become a matter of just Consideration, on the same Principles as has been regulated for His Majesty's Officers,"

Emboldened by so candid and liberal a

Declaration, I beg leave to lead the attention of your

Excellency to the Situation of Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding Corps of Artillery, as in every point of

view coming within this application, a Corps, in

point of Utility, Superior, and in Numbers very little

inferior to any of the Kings or Company's Battalions,

whose Colonel is never present or what may be looked

upon as still more deserving, has, never been appointed

since the time of Colonel James.

Y^{rs}

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His Excellency Major Genl. Sir Arch. Campbell K.B.

Commander in Chief, Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Major Clark's
reports his having paid the
barristers in Court - and
enclosed a List of Charges
against him

On the 23^d of September last, I did myself the
honor of addressing your Excellency, by letter of a
Complaint, against Mr. Vaughan; and by letter of the
29th Ultimo addressed to your Secretary. I gave you
further information, with regard to Mr. Vaughan's
Violent Proceedings upon the 29th Ultimo. I had a letter
from Brigadier General Horne, requesting to know the
Reason why the Monthly return of Mr. Grain and Stores
of this Garrison did not accompany the Return of the
Troops, that I had sent to him of Date 2^d September.

I sent the General's letter to Mr. Vaughan that he
might see the necessity thereof, for him to give in
to me immediately, the usual Monthly Returns
of the Grain and Stores, to be by me transmitted to the
General, agreeable to the General Orders - But finding
that those Returns were not given in to me, I then
gave out a Garrison Order, requiring them to be so;
immediately given in to me, by the Storekeeper, & upon
Mr. Vaughan refusing, to comply with the Order,

I then put him under an arrest - when Your

Excellency

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to the Commanding Officer, desiring my Servant, who was present, to acquaint me that this having complained to me, was the reason he flogged them this second time.

B For having flogged Some of the Prisoners in the Fort.

H For violently stopping the religious processions to the

Pagoda.

S For stopping the marriage Processions

C For Ordering the Naiguns who had the Charge of the different Powder Magazines, to leave their Posts, and to come to him.

H For removing a Turnbrel, with the Ammunition for the Guns mounted on the Works, without the Knowledge of the Commanding Officer, or even of the Conductor of Stores.

I For not replacing that Turnbrel with the Ammunition when repeatedly Ordered to do so by the Commanding Officer.

J For Refusing to give a Monthly Return to the Commanding Officer of the Stores, and Grain under his Charge, tho' publicly required to do so by a Garrison Order.

Signed George Clark

Major Commanding

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express this high disapprobation of your Conduct, which
it is conceived is without a parallel upon the Company's

Records,

It was Your Duty if you had subject of
Complaint against Mr. Vaughan to transmit such
Complaint to Government, who would reprimand,
remove, or suspend him if it should appear that he
deserved it.

The Board desire you will immediately
remove Mr. Vaughan from Arrest. The indeed such
Military procedure, cannot be considered as binding
upon a Company's Civil Servant.

A Copy of the Charges which you have
exhibited against Mr. Vaughan, will be forwarded
to him, when his Answer shall be received, Government
will determine further upon the Subject.

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Yours, Y^{rs} &c

John Chamberlain

To Mr. Hugh Vaughan

To the Paymaster of Madras. Paymaster & Storekeeper

Madras

Thereby and to certify
that the Charges on this
list, against him, by
Major Clark

For

Major Clark having reported to the
Commander in Chief his proceedings with respect

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Read the following Letter from Lieutenant
Colonel Eidingtown

To the Honorable Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell &c &c

Worthy Sir,

Your Lieutenant Colonel
Eidingtown enclosing
Report of the Fortifications
at Inmacondah also of the
Guns and Stores in that
Garrison advising of
his intended march
to Bellumcondah

I have the Honor to enclose your
report of the fortifications of Inmacondah also one of
the Guns and Stores in it.

The necessary arrangements being made
here it is my intention to march tomorrow morning
for Bellumcondah.

Since it is now obvious that the purpose
for which this Detachment was formed will be
effected without the smallest difficulty I apprehend
that it becomes unnecessary to trouble you as
heretofore with daily communications - shall
therefore only write to you when matters occur of
such importance to be deserving your attention.

I have the Honor to be
Sir Your

Yr Obedt Servant
James Eidingtown

Camp at Inmacondah
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Camp, Yessepoor
29th September 1788

time, the zeal for the service with which Lieutenant
Stewart has acted since my arrival at Angole;

I have the Honor to be

Y^r Obed^t

Signed James Edington

From Shipburg to Colonel Edington

I received your letter on the subject of
delivering up the district of Mortyarrague to the servants
of the Company, and understand its contents, and am
agreeable to the purport of it, I now send you letters to
Mahomed, Kram, Jehan and the other Felladars
about giving up the Forts,

I have caused the people, who were
detained on account of the Treps of Lingapar Naque
and other Soucars to be set at liberty, and request you
will order Colles to be provided to bring the matchlocks
firelocks and other effects of the Linas, that are in the
Forts to this Side of the Gistona.

Because of the sincerity of our friendship.

I have written without ceremony — May your

happiness daily increase.

I translate

Signed Alex.^r Bead

Persian Translator & Secretary

to Lieut. H. Colonel Edington

To

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of my applying for the Bullocks in the above mentioned manner, altho' I had no directions from you, or from Lieutenant Stuart to that purpose. I have got 9 of the principal Inhabitants and Vokuls with about 30 other Inhabitants, and the rest shall be delivered in the course of today, with the bullocks, baggage, and every thing belonging to them - when I receive them all, I shall inform you fully on the subject.

Sending my horse express with this to Datoke, fully where the two Troopers from Camp remained by my desire last night. I have ordered one of them to go with all possible expedition to you with this as soon as my horse arrives, the other I shall take the liberty to detain till I write you again.

Enclose a Letter from Lieut King to You with four others for Bellacunda and Incondah.

I am the Honor ble

Yr. Obedt

And^y Macpherson

Ensign 2 Battalion Native Infantry

Bondigull

27 September 1788

Barracks to be erected at Tripasore for four Companies of Europeans and their Officers

The Commander in Chief recommends that Barracks be erected at Tripasore immediately after the Monsoon sufficient to contain four Companies of Europeans with their Officers.

Approved & ordered accordingly

Head

Fort St. George 9th October 1788.

Ma Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General

Thursday 9th October 1788
Sir. Archibald Campbell K.A.
President

John Holland Esq. James Henry Sasamajor Esq.
and

Robert. Maunsell Esq.

Minutes of last Consultation read

and Approved.

The Board having met according to

Agreement, for the Purpose of examining the Papers
to be produced by Mr. Maunsell - He lay's out
before them two Summ'ds said to have been
granted by the Nabob to the Salstry Rajah.

One for Actarampoor, the other, for the Pollams.

The President - Acheson in producing

authentic Documents of any kind for the Purpose
of establishing them as Evidence, the President

moves that Mr. Maunsell be desired to inform

the Council from whom he received the Summ'ds
now produced before the Board?

Mr.

The Board meet for
the purpose of examining
some papers produced
by Mr. Maunsell in
reference to the Salstry
Rajah.

The President moves
that Mr. Maunsell be
desired to inform the Board
from whom he received
the Summ'ds.

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Board upon the present Occasion.

It is accordingly the Opinion of the Majority
that the Examination of Anversy Cases
summed is unnecessary.

The Examination is
unnecessary.

Mr Wallicrofton, the Russian Translator,
called in and sworn.

Mr Wallicrofton called
in and sworn.

Question from the President - When You
were a Member of the Committee of Assigned
Revenue, did it ever come to your Knowledge
that the Wabob's Chop, has in various
Instances been forged and affixed to Summad
and other Official Papers, in order to impose
upon the Officers appointed to collect the Taxes?

The Evidence -

Answer - It has frequently happened, and
from the Nature of the Deal, it is easy to be
done.

Question from the President - Can You
inform the Board of the Instances in which
such Things have occurred?

Answer - I do remember some Instances,
when Summads were brought before the Board
for Charity Land and Money, whose Office

Fort St. George G. October 1788.

Question from W. Maunsell - Do the Sammids before you specify Peshcash or Rent?

Answer - As they appear to me, they are for Peshcash.

Question from W. Maunsell - From the scratches and injuries noted, is it possible, that the word "Jarah" or Rent, could have been in the Room of the Word "Peshcash" or Tribute?

Answer - I think, that the Word "Peshcash" could not have been substituted, because, as the Paper is very thin, some Marks would have been left. One appears tho' hardly discernible, -

Question from W. Maunsell - Could any Word be erased, so as not to make the Erasure discoverable?

Answer - I think it would be very difficult, considering the thin Paper, there are visible scratches upon the Sammid.

Question from W. Maunsell - Is it usual to mention the Number of Years for which a Country is given in Rent, in the Instruments of the Nabob?

Answer - It is, I believe, usual.

Question

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Read - the Copy Largely -

. Mr. Battley with drawers. -

. Mr. Haliburton having read the Machulka produced by the Nabob for Secretaries find the 7th Translation attested by Mr. Garrow to be a just one. -

Vice Presidents
Minute 30. Sept 1788.

Mr. Haliburton also attests the other Translation of the Machulka for the Pollams to be a just one, as certified by Mr. Garrow: -
Mr. Haliburton declares, that he knows the Seal upon it to be the Rajah's Seal. -

@ Vice Presidents Minute
30th September 1788.

Mr. Haliburton also attests the 4th Translations to be just, as certified by Mr. Garrow, of two Original Letters from the Calcutty Rajah to His Highness the Nabob. -

4th Vice Presidents Minute
30th Septemb. 1788.

Question from Mr. Maunsell - Is the writing in the Letters, the Hand Writing of the Monchy, usually employed by the Rajah? -

Further Questions to
Mr. Haliburton -

. Answer - It appears not to be the same with that employed in the Letters to the Governor - it may be the same, but it is difficult to ascertain.
Question from Mr. Maunsell - Do you know with the

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and to grant me a Sannid for the same, under
your Seal, dated the 10th Zeige 1177 Hegyva, &
through the said Bahader, for which favor
I have paid my Purpeth. - Though the Matthews
of the Treasury have taken 2000 Pagodas from
me, besides the Amount of the Rent, still they
require a separate Nagar to the Amount of a
large Sum for the Sannid; and the Sacs of
Bahader represents that the Talooka is
large, and has been given at a small Rent,
therefore I must pay the Nagar - and I have also
received repeated Letters from Your Highness,
insisting upon it - but I am at present quite
reduced. - To please your Highness however,

I have sent the Sum of 12,000 Surrai Pagodas
as a Nagar on Account of the Sannid, and it
will be presented in the Treasury, by Bahadur
Vachel - I hope your Highness will, in
Compassion to my Situation, do me the
Honor to accept it. -

May your Life and Prosperity daily
increase!

Signed David Haliburton

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Mr. Munnell produces
Copies of two Samnads.

. Mr. Munnell produces Copies of the
two Samnads for Satterampore and the Pollam,
certified by the Saugual at Madras and desires
Mr. Haliburton will compare them with the

Originals.

The Copies are compared, and found to
agree with the Samnads produced by Mr. Munnell
as genuine Samnads.

The Copies compared & found to
agree with the Samnads.

(Signed) David Haliburton.

. Mr. Haliburton withdraws.

Mr. Haliburton withdraws.

. Mr. Joseph Garrow, Deputy Persian
Translator, called in, and sworn.

Mr. Garrow called in & sworn.

Question from the President. - Have you ever
seen this Paper (the Samnad for Satterampore)
before?

His Evidence.

. Answer - I have seen it in Mr. Munnell's
Hand, but have never read it.

Question from the President - Does the
Samnad express Rent or Distress?

. Answer - It expresses a Distress, or Tribute
for a Jaghire.

Question from the President - Does it appear to
you that the Samnad before you, is an Original Paper,
with

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Receipt

Year.

Answer — In the second Line the Word ¹⁰⁰ "Fishcash" is scratched — in the 4th Line the Word "Refused" and in the 5th Line the Words "Fishcash" and # "Lauch". —

Question from the President — Have you Ever seen this Paper (the Summed for the Collams) before?

Answer — I have seen it in Mr. Mammell's Hand, but have never read it.

Question from the President — Does the Summed express Rent or Fishcash?
Answer — Neither. As the Translation will shew.

*Visit Mr. Mammell's
Mammell's in Council the 10th
19. August 1788.*

Question from the President — Does it appear to you, that the Summed before you is an Original Paper with the Nabob's Seal and Bayz?

Answer — It has what I have always seen and been told were the Nabob's Seal and Bayz, and I should therefore consider it an Original Paper — but must observe, that it has not any Notification on its back, of
having

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Answer The Words are defaced - Particularly the Word Pishcash and Raggy, which appear to have been written with different Inks. -

Question from Mr. Maunsell - Does it appear to you, that the Words so defaced, are in the same Hand writing as the rest of the Lannered?

Answer - I cannot take upon myself to say absolutely whether they are in the same Hand writing or not - But had there been no Engraves, nor any Doubt on the Subject, I should have supposed them the same Hand writing -

Question from Mr. Maunsell - Is it possible, that the Word "Jarrah" could have been written in the Place of the Word "Pishcash"? I

Answer - If there was a Space instead of the Word "Pishcash", I think the Word "Jarrah" might have been written in it, being a much shorter Word. -

Question from Mr. Maunsell - Do you think that the Word "Jarrah" could have been originally written and engraved, so as to introduce the Word "Pishcash", without the Engraver being discoverable? -

Answer

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. Answer — I cannot speak from my own knowledge, but understand it is generally the Custom to mention the Term.

Question from Mr. Maunsell — Will you examine the Sanscrit for Lutenampore, and see if any Number of Years is specified?

. Answer — There is not any Term mentioned. Question from Mr. Maunsell — Do you know the Hand — Writing of the Sanscrit for the Pollams?

. Answer — I do not.

Question from Mr. Sammaior — Is it easy to distinguish the different Hand — Writings of the Persian Writers?

. Answer — They may be easily known. I should conceive, by those, who are used to them.

Mr. Haliburton called in.

The President produces two

Mr. President produces two Sanscrits.

Sanscrits and desires to know if Mr. Haliburton can swear to their being Originals — Mr. Haliburton replies that he should consider them as such.

Mr. Haliburton thinks them Originals.

Originals. — (Signed) David Haliburton.

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Question from Mr. Maunsell - Do you know if these Machulhas are in the Hand-Writing of the Calcuttry Monachies?

Answer - I do not know their Hand-Writing. Two Original Letters and an Agreement of the Calcuttry Rajah are produced, and Mr. Garrow acknowledges that they are the identical Letters and Agreement which he had seen before - The Translations of which he had already certified to be just. -

Original Papers produced,
which Mr. Garrow re-
cognized.

Another Original Letter from the Calcuttry Rajah to the Nabob is produced, dated about 25 Years ago, and Mr. Garrow attests, that the Translation, which is entered in

Another Paper produced

the Proceedings of Yesterday is correct - He is well acquainted with the Hand-Writing of the Original.

Question from Mr. Maunsell - Are the Letters from the Calcuttry Rajah to the Nabob, and to the Governor, written in the same Character?

Answer - I cannot say - the same Person may have written both - that to the Nabob, & which is a short Letter, is written in an open Hand - that to the Governor which is a long Letter, is written

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Vellore

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