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by Mr. Hepperly, his Predecessor in the same Office whose Accounts have been approved of by the Board.—

Mr. Maunsell begs to observe upon the foregoing Remark of the President that neither the Accounts nor the Papers produced by Captain Campbell shew the Rate of Measurement of Oil nor the Number of Lamps furnished by the late Paymaster Mr. Hepperley.—

The President in Answer to the foregoing remark begs leave to quote the Certificates of the Cutwal at Tanjore and the Dubash of Mr. Hepperley.—

"The 1st declares that every Hullock of Oil "is equal to the weight of 16 Arcot Doodies and at that "rate 64 Arcot Doodies weight is equal to one Seer

"The 2d says 16 Arcot Doodies weight goes "to every Hullock and every Seer weight 64 Arcot Doodies "and that Mr. Hepperley Supplied the troops with "Oil after that rate."

If it is allowed that four times 16 makes 64, it is Approved by the above documents that no more than 4 Hullocks of Oil go to a Pucka Seer at Tanjore. It is also proved by Mr. Hepperleys Dubash who is a Man of good Character that his Master Supplied &

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confirmed.—

Ordered, that these Resolutions be Commu-
-nicated to the Comptroller General of Army Accounts,
and to Captain Hugh Campbell.—

These Resolutions to be sent to Colonel Capper & Captain H. Campbell

Read the following Letter from the Resi-
-dent at Poona.—

To The Honorable Sir, Archibald Campbell Kt.
Governor Madras.—

Honorable Sir,

From Mr. Malet advising of his return from Bombay.—

Tr Caving no Intelligence worthy
of your notice to Communicate, I shall in this
Address confine Myself merely to the Intimation
of my having last Night returned from Bombay
to my Station here.—

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(signed) C.W. Malet

Poona
12 Novr. 1788.—

Read the following Letter from
Messrs. Lind and Close.—

To

Rights and professions, and finding that the whole of the Villages, Viz.t 122 contained in List N.4 of our Instructions, were claimed by him, as making a part of his hereditary Jaghire, though all of them included under one head or another, in the List of Districts &c.a delivered to Captain Dunwoody, We deemed it our special duty to enter into an examination of them, in order to ascertain, whether the Rajahs pretensions to them, were founded, or groundless, But lest it might have been the intention of Government not to admit of any examination touching those Lands, & which His Highness had assumed under their Sanction, however positively lais claim to on the Rajahs part, we were particularly careful to mark in our Publick address of the 2.d Instant, that Virottamala and its dependencies, the Article our investigations commenced on the 8.th more specified in the List abovementioned, taking it for granted, that if any objection similar to that alluded to did exist Government would take

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From that Paragraph in your &c Letter which makes mention of the Machulkas for Setterampore, and the Pollams, the former in the Year 1764, and the latter in 1777, We are led to conclude, that Government imagine &c that the whole of the Pollams, Districts, &c Villages and Lands, inserted in the List given to Captain Dunwoody, are included in, or have direct connection with one, or other of the Machulkas abovementioned, and in this we are the more confirmed from Your pointing out to us in another Place, the Pollams of Ingawar Sayaib Naidoo, Locarree, Tombauree, and Walwar which (the latter excepted) have not been claimed to our Knowledge by the Rajah, and by consequence, have never been an Object of our enquiry - The Circumstances &c that distinguish Walwar, from the rest, and give rise to the Rajahs claims upon it, are explained at large, in the Proceedings which We had the honor to transmit to Government -

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In the Tripetty District 14 Villages 3 Sayer & Mount —

Total 108 Villages to these
add 11 Villages included
in Alwar, and the 3 Tripetty
Kenedykas and the total will be
122, as contained in the Rajah List No 4. —

Should our ideas, and information on this Subject prove just, and well founded, it would appear, that His Highness the Nabob has assumed the different places last particularized not on the principle held out to Government as belonging to Sitterampore, or connected & with the transactions of 1777, nor on the Ground of any existing Machulkas, nor as having been rented under, or possessed by him, or his Father, at any period, but upon the various pleas set forth on the Proceedings, which from time to & time, we have laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council — We trust therefore, that it will evidently appear to the Honorable Board, that the assiduity, and labour, which We have in an ample degree bestowed upon the different —

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Such Calculations of his losses as they think &
may be of use to Compare with it,

As this may possibly be the last Letter
we shall have occasion to write on the Subject
of the Rajahs rights - Common attention to the
urgency of his repeated entreaties, empels us, to
report on his behalf - for the information of the &
Honorable Board, that he is utterly ignorant, and
unconscious of having ever given His Highness the
Nabob, any just cause of displeasure, to warrant &
the ungracious treatment he has lately experienced from
him - On the Contrary, so far from having failed towards
him, in any instance, either in terms of Compact, or
duties of allegiance, that all Demands of Stipulated
Peshcush, or other Tribute, have to the present &
time, been regularly discharged, and that independant
thereof, when His Highness's Affairs were in a
State of emergency on the Assigned Countries being
restored to him - he consented to pay him a Nuzzer
of considerable amount by instalments, which
As Yet have been likewise duly paid off, and that
under such feelings, and Circumstances, in the expected
decision regarding his pretentions, he cannot but
look for the most desirable effects from the humanity,
and

Letter, Copy of which we have now also the Honor to Submit for Your information. -

In addition to what we have already had the Honor of observing on this Subject, we can only remark that we coincide perfectly in Opinion with the Chief in what he observes with Respect to Bengal Rice, which, if easily procurable, will become a Much better Garrison Store, than the Rice that is beat out and produced from the Havelly

We have the Honor to be very

Respectfully. - &c. &c.

James Hodges
Wm. Dobbyns
Sam. Statham

Masulipatam
25. November 1788.

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

In consequence of Mr Secretary Mr Jacksons letter of the 8. Instant, we have the Honor to inform you that the Old Grain formerly laid in Store by Mr Westcott, has already been sold off

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not been sent along with it, I take the liberty of returning it to you, that the letter may either be altered, or that my Opinion may be transmitted as an enclosure, which for that purpose I now write as follows.—

The Paddy furnished by the Collector was I am well assured not all, if any of it delivered in March last; and I am certain that some of it was not received until the Month of June was nearly expired, which leads me to suppose that we cannot depend on having it replaced, from the same source, before next June, & this Circumstance would have induced me to defer applying to Government, at least for some months for leave to dispose of it This Paddy having been laid in from the very last Crop, it cannot of Course be replaced with newer Paddy, until another Crop has been Cut, and a reasonable time allowed for the Grain to dry; and I believe, that the best sort of Paddy, properly dryed cannot be procured from the Country,

before

consideration of Government, whether, if Bengal Rice can be procured, in the Month of January that now in Store may not be replaced with an & equal quantity of the former The Garrison Store is ordered to be replaced annually, and Government were not informed in the first instance that the present Stock had not been laid in above & Six Months, and we had not the means of replacing it with Newer Grain; which may have induced them to order its being sent to the Presidency.—

Guntoor
19th Novr. 1788.—

I have the honor to be.—
&c. &c.

(signed)

A true Copy
Wm Brown Dy Secy

Minute thereon.—

Agreed, that the Chief and Council be informed, that as the Season for laying in Grain does not commence 'till the Month of June, only one half of the Rice and Paddy now in Store is to be sent to the Presidency; and that the remainder is to be Sold off, as soon as there is a Certainty of renewing the

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to inform You that Your Orders, as far as My Power could operate, have been fully executed, and I flatter myself that the Report I am now to make of the termination of My Commission will not prove ~~a~~ disagreable to Government.-

When I had the Honor to Communicate to His Excellency those parts of Your Commands of the 11th Instant to which his Acquiescence was requered, he expressed a strong disapprobation to ~~a~~ the Power of inspecting his Accounts but promised at the same time to Consider the Subject more maturely and to give his Answer next day in ~~a~~ writing: a Copy of his Letter to me, from the translation of the Revd. Mr. Swartz is now transmitted to Your Honor in Council with this Address.- I am ~~a~~ concerned to add that My Applications to His ~~a~~ Excellency although assisted in my representations by the Resident, have proved totally ineffectual to prevail upon him to Consent to any inspection of his Accounts, and the Rajah appears so ~~a~~ determined in his refusal, that I am of opinion

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I propose leaving Tanjore this Evening and Proceeding to the Presidency agreeable to Your permission as expeditiously as My health will permit.—

I have the honor to remain With &
great Respect.— &c &c
(signed) Wm. Petrie.

Tanjore
24. November 1788.—

Copy of the Translation of a Letter Written by Ameer Sing &
Maha Rajah to Willm. Petrie Esqr. Dated 21st Novr. 1788

Ameer Sing Maha. Rajah sends to &
Wm. Petrie Esqr. the following declaration Vizt.—

In our Letter to You we have mentioned
the Subject of the Arrears, Likewise the manner in
which our Country shall be managed for the future,
and You have told us that the Governor has consented
to it.— Likewise You have told us that the &
Governor desireth, that the three Persons Namely,
Sheveraw, Bapanah and Gunapah Subbia should
manage the Country jointly so as to have an &
equal authority, moreover that the Resident &
should, whenever it was necessary, inspect the &
Circars accounts — All this we have understood.—

Concerning

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Ordered to lie on the Table.-

To be on the Table.-

Read the undermentioned Letters enclosed in

M. B. No 1.-2.

From the Commandant at Madura.- stating

From Major Clark.- that he followed the Example of his Predecessor in the Command of Madura, in issuing Grain from the Company's Store to the Troops, when the Service required it and requesting to know the Orders of the Board in respect to the Stoppages, for Grain issued to the Troops.-

Agreed, that the Stoppages be made at

Minute thereon.- the Rate of Thirty five Star Pagodas p. Madras Garce. of Paddy, containing 4800 Pucka Seers.-

From the Storekeeper at Madura.- stating

From Mr. Vaughan.- that he applied officially to Major Clark, the Commandant, to know what Stoppages were to be made from the Pay of the Troops on account of the Paddy issued to them from the Company's Stores, to which Application, Major Clark had thought proper not to give the least Reply.- Advising, that the Store houses & Magazines

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Diary.

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Sent the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. (Nos. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11)

To Messrs. Lind and Close

To Messrs. Lind and Close, granting them leave to return to the presidency - when the Objects of their Mission are accomplished.

To Ganjam.

To the Chief and Council of Ganjam - Informing them that Lieutenant Forbes is entitled to Temporary Allowance from 5th December 86 - to 26th August 1788 and Ensign Foote from 10th June 1786 to 26th August 1788 This Allowance is to be paid in the Same Manner, and at the Same Time with the Officers attached to the 18th Battalion.

To Lieut Forbes. To Ensign George Foote.

To Lieutenant James Forbes, and Ensign George Foote Acquainting them that they are entitled to Temporary Allowance for a certain Period and that the Necessary Orders have been Sent to Ganjam.

To Captn. H. Campbell

To Captain Hugh Campbell - late Barrack Master South of the Coleroon - admitting his Charge for the Measurement of Oil at the Rate of 4 Ollocks to each pucka Seer, and Confirming the Audit respecting the Allowance of Oil for Gates &c. &c. &c.

To

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Sent the following Letter to Major Clark

To Major George Clark

Commanding at Madura

Sir,

To Major Clark Expressing the strong disapprobation of Government, at his Neglect in not answering Mr. Vaughn's Official Letter, and Informing him that Stoppages are to be made from the Sepoys at the Rate of 35 pagodas ℔ Madras Garce for Grain issued from the Company's &c Stores.

The Store Keeper at Madura has addressed a Letter to the Board, of which the following is an Extract. –

"On the Receipt of the Letter from &c "the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions "empowering me to dispose of Part of the Old Grain, I "addressed a Letter to the Commandant, to Know if "I was to make Stoppages from the Troops of the "Garrison, from the next Payment, for the Paddy "that had been issued at the Rate I was then authorized "to Sell, – Major Clark not thinking proper to give any "Reply to my Letter, I request to be furnished with the "Orders of Government on that Head" &c

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council, in Consequence of the foregoing Communication to express to you his very great Surprize that notwithstanding the Several Letters which you have received from Government, you should still think proper to act in direct Opposition to their Orders. – an

Opposition.

without the severest Animadversion.- These Villages have been assigned, as appears by a Copy of the Rajah's Lease, in a manner, intended to preclude the resumption of them for Twelve years.- A Transaction of such a Nature with a Foreign Nation, without any communication to the British Government, may have a most pernicious Tendency; and no Terms of prohibition can be two rigid or strong. At a time when the Rajah has been Minutely attentive in disparaging observations that may have occurred during the Course of the ✠ proceedings at this Board, he has been egregiously Negligent in the most Material and indispensable point of Good Faith, by thus Alienating his ✠ Districts.- From the Time the late Rajah was ✠ reinstated by Lord Pigot on the Musnud, to the period of his decease, there was ample time to amass a large treasury; and it may be presumed, there can be little dependance, on the veracity of the Present Rajah's Reprentations on this Subject. If his Excellency can assume a right to transfer his Country to Foreign Nations it may involve

shall be paid at Tanjore to the Resident. What particular inducements favor this arrangement do not readily occur; but it appears to me liable to many inconveniences. By the present Arrangement the Subsidy is Payable at Madras in Pagodas, which Leaves the Negotiation of Remittances with the Rajah, the transferring of which to the Resident may, and in my Opinion will, probably be attended with considerable loss, by Exchange of Gold Fanams into Pagodas, and the negotiation of Bills. This Responsibility ought not to be Removed from the Rajah to the Company, as it is well known the Negotiation of Bills of Exchange in this Country, is an operation of business liable to great Risks, of which this Government have had abundant experience.

The Rajah as well as his Highness the Nabob will no doubt always be indulged as heretofore with making such payments at Tanjore and to the Southward, as are necessary for the disbursements at those Stations, and It may be presumed that the same reasons that have rendered it expedient to make the subsidies Payable at Madras to this Moment, must continue to have their

to any Loans from any Person or Persons of whatever Description, or subject to whatever Conditions they might be, was a virtual Interdiction, more particularly as he was informed that such Sanctions could not but be disapproved of by the Court of Directors, who had & strongly marked their displeasure and disavowal of such Engagements — and when Government thought fit so frequently to repeat these Injunctions to the Rajah through Mr. Petrie, it was evident that more was meant than simply to inform his Excellency, that they would not hold themselves responsible for & such Transactions, and whatever Consideration may have been shewn to the Rajah in forbearing to & interfere in the internal Management while he continued punctual in his Payments, he was no longer in a Situation to expect it, under the incurred Forfeiture stipulated by Treaty. —

The Situation of the Rajah towards the Company does not admit that in case of Failure it should be made good by an Assignment of any part of his Country to a Foreign Nation, nor does it & consist with the Establishment of the British Influence in India, or the Value of the Company's Possessions.

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wresting from His Excellency the Possessions of His Ancestors; upon principles more rigid than any petty Zemindar under our Protection has ever yet experienced, and could not have failed to be attended with more Injury to the Interests of the Company, than any solid Advantage, that could possibly arise by the adoption of a Measure so unjust and impolitic. Thus, the President, it appears, was not only prepared to admit of Loans, but thought it unjust and impolitic to refuse our Assent to them, although it was most evidently imposing an additional Burthen on a Country already fallen into such a deep Arrear as to induce the President to bring forward the Proposition of enforcing the Penalties of the Treaty, if the Rajah did not satisfy fully or in part the Claims of the Company upon him — fully impressed with the Idea that Loans of Money had been forbidden, — I could not avoid taking Notice in my Minute of 28th October of a subsequent Letter to Mr. Petrie, in which the Rajah mentioned an intended Loan of 40,000 Pagodas

From

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date the 8 September, on the Subject of Loans, it was not expected that any thing of that Nature would have again been brought forward for our consideration, recalling his attention to what had been already written to him on that Subject in order that he might make it clearly understood by the Rajah that the Sanction of the Company was no way pledged to support any Transactions entered into, or that might be entered into with the Danes or Others of Assignments of the Country which might interfere with the Company's Security in the Event of their being obliged to enforce the Treaty for the recovery of the Money that might be due to them. Although the concluding Words of the foregoing Letter were not in the exact Spirit of what my Minute suggested, I proposed no Alteration at the time, but my Attention being particularly drawn a few Days afterwards to this Subject, it appeared to me that those concluding Words were liable to an equivocal meaning, and that an Inference might possibly be drawn from them that no Objection

would

Determination, and that he would report to us if any such Negociation had been concluded, or was on foot between the Rajah and the Danes or any other Person or Persons.—

After all this, the President, in his last Minute, has declared that Government had no right to restrain the Rajah in borrowing Money for the discharge of his Arrears to the Company, provided in so doing he did not commit Oppression upon the Inhabitants, or attempt to dismember his Country—Oppression upon the Inhabitants is a following Consiquence, and not exposed to Detection at the time of Negociating a Loan, and it will be difficult to shew that the Country is not dismembered, if a Portion of it is, by Stipulation, cut off from all Interference of the Rajah's Government during the space of 12 Years, and as Circumstances might afterwards fall out, perhaps for ever that Period, and indefinitely for any length of Time.—

It was a Matter of public Notoriety that the Danish Government had drawn Bills

on

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Rajah's Affairs has been removed to a little
Distance only to fall into deeper and more
compliated Distress hereafter

The President observes that if
after Public Notification to the Danes, by
this Board and by Mr Petrie, that Government
would not give Sanction to any Loans made
to the Rajah, the Danes have lent him Money,
that the Risk and Misconduct is their's, but
that this Government and Mr Petrie are justly
placed beyond the Reach of Blame.—

I conceive on the contrary, that after
such Notification, it was unwarrantable in
Mr Petrie not to apprize Government particularly
and without delay, that Loans were Negociating
for an Assignment, Mortgage, or otherwise, and
the Blame will be theirs if We do not annull
Engagements so entered into, contrary to the
Interests of the Rajah and the Company.— This
Interference of the Danes I hold to be incompatible
with the Dignity of the British Government and
our close Connection with the Rajah, whose
Interests are inseperable from our own, and whose

Country

the Annual Payments in case the Villages shall
suffer by any Enemy of the Rajah - There is no
Stipulation in favor of the Inhabitants, and
the Lands are given up without preserving to
any interference whatever on the Part of the
Rajah, or any controuling Power in the Company,
nothing being stipulated to prevent the Danish
Governor from exercising unlimited Authority

Instances that might be quoted of
Lands being on former occasions let in Rent
to the Danes do not apply to present times
or Circumstances - the Support of the English
Interests in India has within the last few Years,
become the especial care of the Legislature - Treaties
have lately been formed, by Instructions from
Home, Stipulating that the whole Revenues of
the Carnatic and Tanjore Country are to be administered by the Company
during War, and as long after as may be necessary
to discharge the Burthens of Expence, entailed
by it; this evidently precludes all Connection of other
European Powers with the Nabob or the Rajah -
The Arguments urged in favor of giving up the
Lands in Question to the Danes, on the Score of

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was in readiness under the Commans of General Smith to take Possession of the Land in case of their Refusal to evacuate them, and the assist co-operation of Admiral Harland with the Fleet under his Command, if requisite, ought to have deterred Mr. Petrie from any Concealment of the late Negociation between the Rajah and the Danes, the Records will shew that an Accommodation was effected, with other Circumstances worthy of attention in the present Conjuncture - all of which Mr. Petrie must be well acquainted with, as he was Secretary to this Government at that Period

The Assignment made by the late Rajah to the Danes consisted of 14 Villages resumable whenever the Debt should be discharged the present Assignment is of 44 Villages stipulated to be held by the Danes during 12 Years - occurring to the late degraded Situation of the Rajah, his long, and rigorous Imprisonment during the Life time of his Brother, and the Eminence to which he has been advanced by this Government, in prejudice to his Brother's Adoption; I cannot bring myself to believe he would so far have forgotten the Duties of Respect

Point, and no opposite Inference should be drawn from the Expression "that the Rajah was his own "Master and that We should not interfere in the "Affairs of his Country so long as he continued to "fulfill his Engagements to the English;" because his want of Punctuality had already deprived him of that privelege, always to be understood in a limitted Sense, and placed him under the Penalties of the Treaty - Other Parts of the Letter are conciliatory and tend to soften the disappointment - Such was the Impression I received, as my subsequent Minutes fully evince when the rough draft of the Letter was produced by the President and such also I trust was the Idea under which it was written by the President, and understood by the other Members of the Board.

I have entered into the foregoing Particulars to shew that the Danish Governor cannot on just or solid Ground avail himself of any Expression in the President's Letter for asserting a Right to keep Possession of the Villages, more especially, as it now appears that the Deed of Assignment was executed four Days after the Date of his Letter to the President, and of course before

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To the Honorable Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
President, Commander in Chief &c. &c. Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir and Sirs

I have the honor to submit to Your perusal the Accompanying Memorial, (from my Brother, and myself) addressed to the Honorable the Court of Directors on the Subject of the late Captain John Macalister's Claims on His Highness the Nabob, and hope it will meet with the approbation of your Honorable Board. —

From Lieutenant M. Macalister enclosing a Memorial to the Court of Directors praying that the Money due by his Highness the Nabob to the Estate of his late Brother may be Classed with the Debt of the New Cavalry Loan. —

As the Claim is founded on just grounds, I hope your Honors will be pleased to Support the Object of the Memorial by your recommendation of it to the Honorable Court of Directors, and request it may be made a number in your first dispatches to them. —

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2d. Decr 1788 —

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) M. Macalister
Lieutt. —

due to the Nabobs Cavalry, as fully appears by the extracts in the Appendix No. 1, and in consequence thereof, Bonds were granted to Lieutenant Colonel Cosby, Captains Campbell, and Jourdan - That during such arrangement and resolutions, your Memorialists said Brother whose Claims were exactly similar, was at the Presidency, but was so extremely ill, as to be totally incapable of attending to any kind of Business, and for other reasons set forth to the Honble the President and Council by your Memorialist, Keith Macalister. - If Had your Memorialists, or either of them been able to attend their late Brother during such his illness, they might have given him assistance in bringing his Accounts forward, in the same Manner and at the same time, that others did - but one of Your Memorialists was then a prisoner, with Hyder, and the others with the Army at a great distance from Madras; That immediately on the recovery of your Memorialists said Brother, he

was

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Pagodas 17,004. 27. 23 which was amongst the
Claims of other Officers in the Service of His Highness
by his order, laid before a Committee for the
purpose of investigation, which Committee was compo-
sed of Robert Stony and Charles Binney Esqrs
the one his Surgeon, the other his Secretary,
and upon their report, he did grant Bonds for
the Amount of the Abovementioned Balance,
Copies of which are N°. 2. 3. and 4 in the appendix,
and are in fact, a history of the Debt.-

That in the Month of August 1785
Your Memorialists Keith Macalister, did address
the Honble the Governor and Council at this
Presidency, as by Appendix N°. 5 stating the
Claims of Your Memorialists said Brother to
a participation in the fund for the Payment
of the Cavalry Debt; in Answer to which, the
Honorable Board by their Secretary N°6 Appendix
informed your Memorialists, that such Claims
were referred to the Committee appointed to enquire
into the Debts of his Highness, although about
the

justness of the Claims of your Memorialists said Brother; your Memorialists do not send, that an Account thereof has been transmitted to your Hon.ble Court, perhaps owing to the multiplicity of other business; so that your Memorialists are reduced to the necessity of Approaching you in the full confidence of participating in Your Justice and enjoying an equal Share of Your bounty in common with others. As the Debt due to Captain Macalister, stands in all respects upon the same footing, and is certified by the Nabob in the exact same manner as the Debts of Colonel Cosby, & Major Campbell, Jourdan, and Stevenson, your Memorialists humbly hope that the same Motives of Justice, which induced your Hon.ble Court to interpose in their behalf, will be extended to your Memorialists, and that they unprotected, they will have the happiness to derive from their Hon.ble Masters the same portion of Justice, that has been given to others in the same Situation. For all these reasons, they humbly submit their Brother's Claim to have his Debt Classed with

with

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This is to certify that Lieutenant Charles Macalister of the 10th Battalion of Native Infantry is affected with an Asthmatic Complaint, and this seems to have taken its rise from a large & deep wound running across the Top of the Chest, which by contracting its capacity, as well as by the Shock given at the time, has weakened the Lungs, and impedes respiration. And in all probability the above disorder would be greatly aggravated from many circumstances, to which the Field Duty of an Officer would unavoidably expose him.

Tanjore 17th Nov. 1788. (signed) Fra. Duncan
Assist. Surgeon 10th Battalion

Ordered that Lieutenant Charles Macalister be removed from the Effective to the Invalid List, agreeably to his Request.

ordered accordingly

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This is to Certify that Lieutenant Charles Macalister of the 10th Battalion of Native Infantry is affected with an Asthmatic Complaint, and this seems to have taken its rise from a large & deep wound running across the Top of the Chest, which by contracting its capacity, as well as by the Shock given at the time, has weakened the Lungs, and impedes respiration. And in all probability the above disorder would be greatly aggravated from many Circumstances to which the Field Duty of an Officer would unavoidably expose him.

Tanjore 17th Nov. 1788. (signed) Fra. Duncan
Assist. Surgeon 10. Battalion

Ordered that Lieutenant Charles Macalister be removed from the Effective to the Invalid List, agreeably to his Request

ordered accordingly

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Approved

Chain Traces for Six Pdrs Brass Guns and 4 Iron Chain Traces for 5 1/2 Inch Howitzers, all of which we examined and finding them made of good materials, and well finished, We ordered them to be received on the Company's Books

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) "J Capper
"Patrick Ross
"J Moorhouse

Fort St. George
3d. December 1788.-

Exd
A.G.M.

Arch. Campbell
John Hollond
Jas. Hb. Casamayor
R. Maunsell

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The Honble Major Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.

President and Governor &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

From Mr. A. M. Campbell, requesting permission to resign the office of Registr

On Account of my intention of returning to Europe — I request the permission of your Honor in Council, to resign the Office of Register and Transfer Accountant of the Consolidated Debts of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, and His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore, —

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

Fort St George
6th December 1788

Signd A. Montgomery Campbell

Read the following Letter from Mr. John Turing

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

President and Governor &c. in Council

From Mr. Turing - desiring Mr. Cockburn's appointment of Registr may be confirmed by Government, & enclosing Copy of the Proceedings of the Nabob's Creditors

Honble Sir,

The late Registr of His Highness the Nabob's Consolidated Debts, Mr. Archibald Montgomery Campbell, having summoned a Meeting of the Creditors to receive his resignation of that Office, on account of his intention to return to Europe, the Body of them accordingly met this Day for the purpose, when his resignation being accepted, It was proposed that the vacancy of the Office of Registr

thereby

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David Haliburton on behalf of his Constituents
Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell
Chillah Vincatachellum, Bramin
George Moubray Esqr. on behalf of himself and his Constituents
James Call Esqr. - - - Do
James Wooley Esqr. - - - - Do
Conuaga Moonayapah
Condapah Vincatash Rayloo
Anthy. DeSouza for himself and his Constituents
John Balfour Esqr. for himself and his Constituents
Thomas Pelling Esqr. - - - Do
John DeFries - - - - - - - Do
Peter Massey Cassin - - - - Do
Rangoobady Ayer
Hugh Boyd Esqr. for his Constituents
Vincentio Corbett Esqr. - - - - Do
A: G: Mackay Esqr.
Colonel George Buck for himself and his Constituents
James Taylor Esqr. - - - - Do
Richard Chase Esqr. - - - - - Do
Thomas Parry Esqr. - - - - Do
Nath: Kindersley Esqr. - - - - Do
John Mitford Esqr. - - - - Do
Edward Garrow Esqr.
Joseph Garrow Esqr.
Gandareed Ranganad
Gocul Vittal
Gongaloo Moodoo Kistnamah naidoo
Captain Gomond

Miguel

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To the Consolidated Creditors of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic

Gentlemen,

Having in consequence of my Intention of returning to Europe, requested the honor of your attendance this Day, to receive my Resignation of the Office of Register, and Transfer Accountant of your Debts, I beg leave to acquaint you that I am now ready to deliver over charge of the Office and every thing appertaining thereto, to such Person as may be duly authorized to receive the same;

Fort St George
6th December 1788

I have the Honor to be, with great Respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) Archibald Montgomery Campbell

Mr. Campbell's Resignation being accepted, the Chairman produces an address presented by Mr Cockburn as follows.—

To the Chairman of the Meeting and Consolidated Creditors of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic assembled at the Town Hall of Madras.—

Sir & Gentlemen,

The Office of Register, and Transfer Accountant of the Consolidated Debts of His Highness the Nabob having become vacant by the Resignation of Mr. Campbell, I beg leave to offer myself a Candidate for the Appointment, and if honored with your Suffrages

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Read the following Letter from the Tanjore Creditors.

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

Honble Sir,

From the Creditors of the late Rajah of Tanjore advising of Mr Cockburn's appointment of Register, which they request may be sanctioned by Government

The late Register and Transfer Accountant of the Registered Debts of His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore, Mr A. M. Campbell, having summoned a Meeting of the Creditors to receive his resignation of that Office, on account of his intention speedily to return to Europe, His resignation has been accepted of, and it being proposed that the Vacancy of the Office of Register should be filled by Mr Cockburn, and unanimously agreed to, We beg leave to request your Sanction thereof, and appointment of Mr Cockburn to the Office of Register and Transfer Accountant.

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

Madras
6th December 1788

Signed J Balfour
W Balfour
T Chase
Geo: Moubray
J Tulloh

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and such a Species of participation tends only to derogate from the Controul of Government, and to embarass their Proceedings.

December 8th 1788 Signd John Holland

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Sydenham to the Town Major.

Major Gomond

Dear Gomond,

From Colonel Sydenham to the Town Major - desiring him to acquaint Government of the present Scarcity of Rice for the Troops at the Mount —

I am sorry, to acquaint you, that our Supplies of Rice from Madras have ceased for some days past, and that we are now in the greatest distress, there not being any in the Buzar, and all my Resources having at last failed, which reduces me to the necessity of requesting that you will make our Case immediately known to the Governor, and beg he will be so kind to order us a Supply either from the Bank sall, or Company's Store, as the Troops here, Europeans as well as Lascars, depend entirely on the Buzar, and the Bengal Lascars in partic: cular will complain greatly if they have not the means to Live. — I have satisfaction in thinking, that this is the first application the Governor has been troubled with from me on the Subject of Provisions, and it is with great

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Mr Sadlier's Directions, Mr Young's accounts and Reports of Grain laid in by him on the Company's account in the neighbourhood of Angole, and at Tennery cotah and am further desired by Mr Sadlier to suggest Sir, to you, as we have no need or Demand for the above Grain in this Aricar, but shall be amply supplied by the Grain I have laid up on the Company's account in this neighbourhood, with that purchased by Mr Scott abot near Bopetlah, and as the natives have now begun to open their hoarded Granaries fast that before, from the uncertainty of affairs, which in a chief Degree caused the Scarcity and Dearness of Grain in this Country that Mr Young's Grain should be transported for Sale, or for Store at Forte St George, as this is the fair Season for sailing down the Coast, and we hear that Grain bears an high Price at Madras.—

If this Sir, meets your approbation, permit me to mention to you that I have in the nellore Country a considerable Quantity of Grain, Part of which is now on its way to Inacunda, the Residue will amount to the value of 7000 Pagodas; I made the Purchase on the Idea of devoting it to the Camp Service, but have not brought it to account, as being unwilling to throw upon their Hands an unnecessary Quantity, this Grain may perhaps be to be desired at Fort St George

and

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Minute on the foregoing Letters

Agreed that Mr Young be instructed to Set a part three Months Grain for the use of the Garrison of Angole, and to Send the Remainder by the first opportunity to Madras.

Do

With respect to Mr Willis's offer of selling to the Company about 7000 Pagodas Worth of Grain collected by him in the Nellore Country it is agreed, he be informed, that he must state the Price at which he will dispose of the Grain, and that it must be delivered over at or near a Sea Port, so that it may be shipped for the Presidency without much Expence.

Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue.

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

Governor in Council

Fort St George

From the Board of Revenue reporting the result of their Enquiries respecting Articles being charged Custom, going to Triplicane Bazar

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor to acquaint you that in consequence of your Commands conveyed to us in Mr Deputy Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 19th Ultimo, we deemed it incumbent upon us to ascertain from the Revenue Officers of the Egmore

Nellore

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we shall be favored with your further Orders on the Subject, but we have also issued the most positive Injunctions to the Renters of the Jaghire on no account, or Pretext to impede the passing of Goods through their respective Districts, either intended for the use of the Nabob, or that of the Public Buzar at Triplicane.

We have the Honor to be, with Respect,

Fort St George
8th December 1788

Wm. Wm.
(Signd) John Hollond
Edwd. Saunders
David Haliburton
Geo: Moubray

Minute thereon

The President is requested to write a Card to His Highness the Nabob on the Subject of the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Tulloh

To the Honble Major Genl. Sir Archd. Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council & Commander in Chief
Fort St George

From Mr. Tulloh Enclosing Copies of Claims upon His Highness the Nabob, which he requests may be transmitted to the Durbar

Honble Sir,

The Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts having been dissolved before the Claims, I have now the honor, to present came to my hands

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of Exchange on the Honble the President in Council at Fort St George at the Instance of Captain Lieutenant Torin in consequence of their Letter of the 22d July – Vigt.

1 Sett in favor of Marool Joseph for value received of Miguel de Sima Souza at 31 days sight Exchange 355 Rupees ⅌ 100 Pagodas Rs.	22,800		6422 22
2 Sett in favor of Antonio de Souza value of " Do	2200		619 30
	25,000		7042 10

Bombay Castle
25th October 1788

Jam, &c. &c.
(Signed) William Page
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To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.
Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Bombay – advising of their having Instructed the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry to refrain from negociating with Tippoo untill further Instructions are received from Lord Cornwallis –

We had the Honor to receive your Letter of the 8th Ultimo with the several Enclosures to which it gave Cover – as we had previously submitted to the Judgment of his Lordship the Governor General the propriety of negociating with any agent of Tippoo Sultaun on the disputed accounts between the Company and the late Rajah of Cherika, while his Successor persisted in keeping possession of the Island of Durmapatam; a measure, which no pretence grounded on the accounts in dispute can justify we doubt not but you will subscribe to the propriety of

our

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Dr Major Dugald Campbell in Account

				In Bonds	
1788					
August	1st	To Balance remaining as pr account Current of this Date		28,000 " "	3518 28 19
September	20th	To Cash received this Day for the abovementioned Bonds for Star Pagodas	28,000 " "		
		To Interest at 8 pr Cent to this Date	746.28 "		
			28,746.28 "		
		Discount on the above at 18 pr Cent	5174.10.64		
		nett Produce	23,572.17.16		
		Received in new Pondicherry Rupees at 357 pr hundred Star Pagodas			23,572 17.16

Pagodas 27,091 3.35

Madras

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Agreed that Major Campbell be directed to lay out the Balance of Cash in his Hands amounting to Pagodas 7910 3f. 35 in the Purchase of Horses for the native Cavalry.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Mr. Samuel Johnston.

To the Honble. Major Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell Kt. B.

Governor and President in Council,

Fort St George

From Mr. Samuel Johnston requesting his accounts as Paymaster at Madura appeals from the audit of Mr. Commissioner Jackson.

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to submit the enclosed Papers and Vouchers to your Consideration, upon which I shall take the Liberty to remark by way of preventing any charge of unnecessary delay, being imputed to me, for not bringing them forward Sooner, that the final audit of my accounts by Mr. Jackson, did not take place till the 4th April 1786, after this it was necessary to examine and Settle, a long account between the assigned Revenue and me (marked A No 1) and which I sent to Mr. Mowbray the 28th November 1786. Mr Mowbray did not get this & the examination of this account till very lately, however the Balance is now ascertained, as appears by his Certificate thereon

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found free of Error.

The Paper No 1 shews the particulars of the first Debit, which you cannot but remember were thoroughly investigated in a long Correspondence between us, at the close of which you expressed yourself satisfied; I shall therefore hope you will say what may be necessary for the information of Government, as to the justness, and Validity of this Claim, and that you will be good enough to explain to the Members of the Council, that my demand could not be ascertained till a few Months ago, when I was furnished by you with the accounts of the assigned Revenue, in order to clear up some apparent misunderstandings in the Sums and Receipts of Trainat Madura.

The first Debit is indeed of very great importance to me, not considering the particular predicament in which it stands, I submit it with no little anxiety to the discussion and impartial Consideration of the Honorable Board, for I know what weight the Opinions and decisions of Mr Jackson the late Commissioner of accounts South of the Cleroon carry, and very deservedly carry, along with them in most instances, but I should

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by the prejudices of past Times, or support opinions founded on the lose Suspicions, of Calumnious hear says. The knowledge I have of the Tameness of Mr. Jackson's Character, leads me to speak of it, with the greatest Respect, and I acknowledge the Liberality and ability, with which he persevered in examining a Mass of tedious and complicated accounts, yet I feel myself free to complain that I have been hardly treated, in being so peremptorily called upon to refund large Sums, a great part of which were bonâ fide advanced by me, in a Zeal for the public Service, and from a private Regard and attachment to the Officer who commanded the Southern army at that Time — as to the Payments made to the Mogul Cavalry, I explained them to Mr. Jackson in these Words "The Sum I have deducted say "Pagodas 5563. 22. 25. I meant with great "deference to you, to submit to an appeal, "a part of it amounting to Pagodas 2118 had "been paid as I have Vouchers to prove, and "omitted to be charged by me until the

2118 amount
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2120.22.25 Exch
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Pay

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Gibbings Dated the 12th May 1783 from Dindigull
Do - - - - 9th September Do. from Shevagerry
To me - - - Do - - - from - Do.

all these Letters say the Success of the army depended upon such Supplies. - In July 1783. I sent him 200 Bullocks and Saddles to Dindigul, escorted by Colonel Forbes, and in September above 400 more, "For all which purposes" says he, "I will furnish you "with Specie on demand from the Mony Tumbril, "knowing that your funds at Madura are rather "low." - when Colonel Fullarton arrived at Madura he told me unexpected demands upon him had reduced the army Chest extremely low, that it was not in his Power to pay me as he had promised, but that the Bullocks &c. he must keep, and the only Satisfaction he could give me, was his own Receipt, which he assured me would sufficiently warrant my making the Charge to the Company; This Receipt is now enclosed —

However inconvenient this mode of Settle-ment even to me, and however contrary to the Terms upon which I furnished the Bullocks &c. yet I was obliged to accept it, having no alternative, and from the

The Paymaster of Madura ought to have Credit with the Superintendent as follows -

			Chuck's	f°	Cal	S°	f°	Cal	Star Pag°	f°	Cal
1782 December	"	Cash Received from Vencatarow Renters of Madura	15000	"	"	"	"	"	9375	"	"
May	"	"	from Mr Orpen	3100	"	2000	"	"			
"	"	"	from Vencatrow	3394	7	2434	7	70	4434	7	70
July	"	"	from W. Irwin			1000	"	"			
	"	"	from Rungarow	2936	2	1364	10	20			
	"	"	from Vencatrow	6367	7	3979	34	10	6844	8	30
	"	"	D° D°	9000	"	"	"	"	5625	"	"
	"	"	from Nursing Renters of Triparanum and Tally	299	"	"	"	"	187	"	60
	"	"	D° D°	14000	"	2500	"	"			
	"	"	from Vencatrow	16200	"	10125	"	"	12625	"	"
	"	"	D° D°	4653	1	3051	6	"			
	"	"	from Mr Torin	3000	"						
	"	"	D° D°	2000	"	4590	12	70	7641	18	70
	"	"	D° D°	900	"	"	"	"	590	6	71
	"	"	D° D°	3000	"						
	"	"	D° D°	3000	"				3934	17	72
	"	"	D° D°	300	"	328	"	39			
	"	"	D° D°	2400	"	1573	32	20			
	"	"	D° D°	1320	8	866	4	10			
	"	"	from Vencatrow Renters of Madura	5353	8	15	3510	29	10	6278	30	38
	"	"	from Mr Torin	508	"	333	4	66			
	"	"	D° D°	1716	"	1125	10	26			
	"	"	D° D°	508	"	333	4	66	1791	19	78
	"	"	D° D°	552	"	362	4	24			
	"	"	D° D°	4000	"	2622	3	74			
	"	"	D° D°	3784	4	60	2441	25	5	2985	8	18
	"	"	D° D°	2947	5	1800	"	"			
	"	"	D° D°	10000	"	6560	25	36	4241	25	5
	"	"	D° D°	12000	"	7272	30	44			
	"	"	from Nursing Row	9459	3	20	5733	2	40	19066	22	40
	"	"	from Mr Torin	1500	"					909	3	68
	"	"	D° D°	4728	"					2287	13	60

The Paymaster of Madura is Debited by in the Books of assigned Revenue as follows.

			Chuck's	f°	Cal	S°	f°	C.	Star Pag°	f°	Cal
1782 December	To Cash paid Captain Gibbings as p° receipt		15000	"	"	"	"	"	9375	"	"
1783 April 30	"	"	Lieutenant Wheeler of the Eight Infantry on account of Paymaster Employ -	1553	5	"	"	"	970	39	30
May 31	"	"	Captain Gibbings on account of Paymaster Endsley as p° Receipt	3100	"	"	1937	21			
	Grain delivered for the use of Garrison		3762	2	2	3681	8	24	2301	6	19
	Sundries D° D° as p° receipt		212	8	40	133	1	52			
									4371	28	71
June 30	Grain delivered to Captain Gibbings		8459	2	2	Cal°	7997	5	50	as p° receipt	4998	20	30
	To Cash paid Paymaster as p° receipt		9000	"	"	"	"	"	5901	26	65
	To Cash sent by W. Irwin to Captain Gibbings								1000	"	"
	To Cash paid Paymaster as p° receipt		299	"	"	"	"	"	196	2	60
	"	"	D° D°	4000	"	"	"	"	2622	39	74
	"	"	D° & Captain Gibbings Topes as p° receipt	5485	6	20	2286	27	57		
	"	"	D° as p° receipt Chuck 4639. 7. 22.								
	"	"	D° Madura Abbundies 11510. 2. 38	16200	"	"	10622	39	74		
	"	"	D° as p° receipt	1346	6	34	883	2	12		
									13791	33	63
	"	"	D° D° D°	5000	"	"	3278	28	73		
	"	"	D° D° D°	2000	"	"	1311	19	77		
	Grain delivered to Paymaster D° Cal°		518	3	--	518	2	32	339	34	9
	To Cash paid to Paymaster as p° receipt		900	"	"	"	"	"	590	6	71
	Grain delivered to D° D° D° Cal°		1591	1	142	1591	1	32	1043	15	67
									1633	22	58
	To Cash paid to D° D° D°		3000	"	"	1967	8	76			
	"	"	D° D° D°	3000	"	"	1967	8	76		
	Grain delivered to D° D° D°		717	9	"	717	"	"	470	27	43
									4405	9	35
	To Cash paid to D° D° D°		300	"	"	379	36	39			
	"	"	D° D° D°	2400	"	"	1573	32	20		
	"	"	D° D° D°	1320	8	"	866	4	10		
	Grain delivered D° D° D°		9147	10	--	9147	8	24	5998	24	35
									8766	25	33

Ballance Cr 8th December 1783

The Paymasters of Madura ought to have Credit with the Superintendents as follows—

	Chuck^{s}	f^{s} C.	Pf^{s}	f^{s} C.	Star Pag^{s}	Fs Cash
Brought over Pagodas					185377.	10. 4
This Sum charged by mistake to me instead of Captain Wheeler who issued it is Paymasters to his own Battalion Chuck^{s}					1353. 5.	970. 39. 30.
This Sum for temporary Guard supposed to have been employed in the Collection of Revenues and not charged by me					116.	70. 35. 22.
D^{o} D^{o} D^{o} D^{o} D^{o}					50	30. 22. 32.
						1072. 25. 7.
This Sum debited me for Grain which I never received					239 2.	183. 9. 70.

The following Sums arising from a difference of Exchange previous to a fixed exchange being established the loss necessary by following upon the Revenue — Viz^{t}

a Difference of exchange on 9000 Chu^{s} received from Tuddalore					276. 26. 65.
D^{o} D^{o}	299	in D^{o} Vincat Row			9. 2. 60.
D^{o} D^{o}	4000	D^{o}	D^{o}	D^{o}	122. 39. 74.
D^{o} D^{o}	16200	D^{o} Vincat Row			497. 39. 74.
D^{o} D^{o}	9459. 3. 20	Nursing Row on account of Lib Pindy			443. 33. 57.
D^{o} D^{o}	1500	Mr B. Torin			58. 27. 25.
					1409. 26. 30.
Star Pagodas					188242. 35. 36.

Madura 28th November 1786 E E^{p}

p^{o} Samuel Johnston

The Paymasters of Madura's debited by in the Books of Assigned Revenue, as follows

	Chuck^{s}	f^{s} C.	Pf^{s}	f^{s} C.	Star Pag^{s}	Fs Cash
Brought over Pagodas					147297.	25. 66.
To Cash paid Paymaster as p^{r} receipt					11981. 4. 36.	7316. 33. 42.
D^{o} D^{o} D^{o}					1801. 2. 24.	1100 " " 811 6. 33. 42.
D^{o} D^{o} D^{o}					13618. 9. 36.	6434. 31. 26.
D^{o} on account of Arrears					3000. " "	1832. 2. 16.
Grain D^{o}	4000	Allums			3600. " "	2198. 17. 3 10515. 14. 45
To Cash paid D^{o}			D^{o}	L^{s}	3600. " "	1832. 2. 16.
D^{o}			D^{o}	B^{s}	256. " "	156. 12. 7.
To Cash paid different times in the districts in Cash Tunks and on account of the Mogul horses from October 1784 to June 1785 as p^{r} receipts					14335 " 42	8754. 9. 5 10742. 23. 28
To Cash paid to Paymasters as p^{r} receipt					3000	1832. 2. 16.
" " Different times in the Districts in Cash Tunks as Grain & on account of Mogul horses					4000	2412. 26. 74
To Cash paid Paymasters as p^{r} Receipt					825. 1. 37.	503. 33. 23. 4778. 26. 30
						181751. 15. 54
Difference due the Paymasters						6491. 19. 62
Star Pagodas						188242. 35. 36.

Star Pagodas 1st December 1786

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Fort St. George 8th December 1788

Statement of the difference on the Exchange of Chuck.rs between the accounts of the Paymaster of Madura & those of assigned Revenue from Dec.r 1782 to July 1785

		Mr. Irwin Debits the Paymaster						The Paymaster Credits the Superintendent						Short Credited by the Paymaster		Over Credited by the Paymaster		
		Chuck.rs	Pagodas	f.s Cash	Chuck.s	Pagodas	f.s Cash	Chuck.s	Pagodas	f.s Cash	Chuck.s	Pag.s	f.s Cash	P.s	f.s C.	Chuck.s	Pag.s	f.s Cash
1782 Dec.r	paid Captain Gibbings as ff Receipt	"	"	"	15,000	9375	"	"	"	"	15000	9375	"	"				
1783 May 31	D.o D.o D.o	"	"	"	3100	1937	21	"	"	"	"	2000	"	"	"	"	62	21
	Grain and Sundries as ff Captain Gibbings receipt at 16 P.s ff C.	"	"	"	3894.7	2434	7.71	"	"	"	3894.7	2434	7.70	"	"	1		
July	paid Mr. Johnston as ff his receipt at 15¼ D.o	"	"	"	9000	5901	26.65	"	"	"	in august 9000	5625	"	276	26.65			
	D.o D.o	"	"	"	"	1000	"	"	"	"	"	1000	"	"				
Sept.r 9	D.o D.o @ D.o	"	"	"	299	196	2.60	"	"	"	299	187	60	9	2	"		
Nov.r 12	D.o D.o @ D.o	"	"	"	4000	2622	39.74	"	"	"	in December 4000	2500	"	122	39.74			
Dec.r	D.o D.o @ D.o	3485.6.20	2285	27.57				in Jan.y 84										
	D.o D.o @ D.o	1346.6.34	883	2.12				4653	3051	6								
1784 May	D.o D.o @ D.o	3306.3.30	2168	4.3				in august										
	D.o D.o @ D.o	3500	2295	3.35				9459.3.20	5733	2.40								
July	D.o D.o @ 15½ D.o	2473.6.56	1595	38.70														
					14112.3.20	9228	4.17				14112.3.20	8784	8.40	443	31.57			
1783 Dec.r	D.o D.o @ 15¼	"	"	"	16200	10622	39.74				16200	10125	"	497	39.74			
1784 January	D.o D.o @ D.o				5000	3278	28.73				5000	3278	28.73					
	D.o D.o @ D.o				2000	1311	19.77				2000	1311	19.77					
Feby	D.o D.o @ D.o				900	590	6.71				900	590	6.71					
March	D.o D.o @ D.o				3000	1967	8.76				3000	1967	8.76					
	D.o D.o @ D.o				3000	1967	8.76				3000	1967	8.76					
April	D.o D.o @ D.o				500	327	36.39				500	328	39					
	D.o D.o @ D.o				2400	1573	32.29				2400	1573	32.29					
	D.o D.o @ D.o				1320.8	866	4.10				1320.8	866	4.10					
May	D.o D.o 3 Receipts D.o				2732	1791	19.77	508 / 1716			2732	1791	19.78					1
	D.o D.o D.o				5353.8.15	3510	29.64	508			in april 5353.8.15	3510	29.40		24			
June	D.o D.o 2 D.o D.o				4552.2.4	2985	2.18	552			4552	2985	8.18					6
July	D.o D.o 3 D.o @ 15½				3784.4.48	2441	25.5	4000			3784.4.48	2441	25.5					
	D.o D.o D.o				2947.5	1800	"				in apl.r	1800 / 909	3.68	58	27.25			
	D.o D.o D.o				1500	967	31.13											

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Captain Gibbings

Sir,

It is of the most essential Consequence to the Public Interests to the Southward, that a number of Draught and Carriage Cattle should be immediately procured, as well as bullock Saddles and Gunneys, for all which Articles I will advance Money on Demand. I have written to Mr. Johnston on this very pressing subject and I request of you in the most urgent manner to use Every Effort to find us Supplies of Cattle as soon as possible - there is a Quantity of Stores arrived at Tondy for the Southern Garrisons - May I beg that you will use your best endeavours to get these Stores Conveyed to Madura as soon as possible. If you have any bullocks & Bandys now in Madura it will be of much use to send them off to Tondy immediately with an Escort. I Desire that you will have ten Day's Rice ready beat out for this Army, by the time we shall arrive at Madura.

I have the Honor to be, with great Regard,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Wm Fullarton

9 September
Sherrigherry

Samuel Johnston Esqr

My Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of writing to you a few Days ago on several Subjects - I am now in the last Stage of black bile on account of the Deficiency of Bullocks with the Army, which notwithstanding all the Exertions of Government in sending such a force to the Southward will mar all our Expectations, unless, we can find a remedy - May I therefore request My Dear Sir, that you will give Orders for procuring by purchase or otherways all the Bullocks, Bullock Saddles and Gunny that can possibly be procured for all which purposes I will furnish you with Specie on Demand from the Money Tumbril, knowing that your Funds at Madura are rather low - Do this & Prosper - Ever most faithfully Yours -

(Signed) Wm Fullarton.

9 September
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The recommendation unanimously

The Board, with Pleasure, accede to the Recom:
:mendation of the President, in recording their perfect
approbation of Mr. Jackson's Conduct. &c

Ed

Arch. Campbell
John Holland
Jas. H. Casamayor
R. Maunsell

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9. To the Paymaster in the Guntoor Cercar; the Board will accept his Offer of Selling to the Company 7000 # Pagodas Worth of Grain, collected by him in the Nellore Country, provided the Price is Reasonable, and that the Grain is delivered over at, or near a Sea Port, So # that it May be Shipped for the Presidency, without much Delay.-

To the Paymaster in the Guntoor Cercar.-

To Messrs. Oakely - Haliburton, and Moubray; to investigate Mr. Samuel Johnston's Accounts # with the late Committee of Assigned Revenue, and report their Opinion, whether or not Mr. Johnston's Claim for Repayment of Pagodas 5,844..-8..-30-ought to be Complied with.-

To Messrs. Oakeley Haliburton and Moubray.-

To Mr. Samuel Johnston - informing him of the Orders Sent to Messrs. Oakeley, Haliburton & Moubray; and Stating that his Appeal from Mr. Commissioner Jackson's Audit will be referred to the Court of Directors.-

To Mr. Saml. Johnston

To Masulipatam - respecting the Orders for Sending Immediatily to the Presidency, One half of Rice, and Grain now in Store at that Garrison

To Masulipatam.-

To the Committee for investigating the Debts of His Highness the Nabob - with Claims preferred by # Mr. Tulloh, which are to be referred to His Highness's Agents.-

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

To

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Fort St. George the 12th December 1788.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation the 12th December 1788.

Extract from the Records of the Civil Department with Intelligence respecting Tippoo

"Ordered that the Paper of intelligence
"mentioned in the Postscript of Mr Saulez's Letter to
"us be delivered to the Secretary of the other Department.

(A true Extract)
(signed) Robert Clerke
Dep.y Secry

Intelligence received the 5th December 1788.

On Tippoo's hearing of the Soubah's Cession of the Mastazanagar Circar to the Company, he was much displeased with them, thinking an Entrance thereby opened for any Power into his Country; wherefore he circulated orders to his Phouzdars in Cumbum & Caddapah &c.a to watch the Motions of the English, providing the Fortresses &c.a towards Goolty with compleat Stores of Provisions. The People are now busy in doing this, and moving the same from one place to another. It is said that Tippoo speaks publickly of putting in execution his projects Against Hydrabad, which he says he will accomplish without any difficulty. — The Basalet Jungs Sonis said to have kept up a private correspondence with Tippoo who is continually Watchfull of the English Nation.

A true Copy of the translation
(signed) A.w Scott Secry

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Read the following Letter from Messrs. Lind and Close. -

To William L. Jackson Esqr.
acting Secretary to the Military Department
Fort St. George

Sir,

We are this Moment honored by the Receipt of Your Letter dated the 3d. Instant. acquainting us, that "We have the permission of "the Honorable the President in Council to return "to the Presidency so soon as We have accomplished "the Objects of our Mission". -

From Messrs. Lind and Close requesting further Instructions relative to their Return to the Presidency.

As such permission is only conditional and cannot be rendered complete, and efficient, as we conceive by any ideas of ours, touching the success of the business We have been employed upon, but solely by the Opinion of our Superiors, We hope to be excused, if our Solicitude to act agreeably to their intentions, prompt us in this instance, to request a further and more precise explanation of them.

The Objects of our mission as defined by our Instructions fall naturally under two heads. 1st. "To report to the Honorable the Governor in "Council the number of such Villages of the Calistry "Zemendary as may have been taken from the "Rajah

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"from the Rajah in any Village or Villages belonging
"to the Calastry Zemindary," till it be decided by
Government whether or not the Villages in Dispute
belong to such Zemindary - Should a restitution
of them be determined upon, means may in that
case be obtained to ascertain the Amount of the
Rajah's losses; but our going into any investigation
of them in the present suspended state of things, #
We are fearful, may be regarded as exceeding the
line prescribed by our Instructions -

Influenced by this apprehension,
We beg to be informed whether We are to consider
ourselves as under orders to proceed immediately
to the Presidency, or Authorized to continue here
until Circumstances and means shall occur to #
admit of enable us to effectually prosecute our
enquiries regarding the Amount of the Rajah's
losses. -

Yerpadoo
9th December 1788. -

We are &c. &c.
(signed) Wm Lind
B. Close

Ordered to lie on the Table until the return
of the Governor to the Presidency. -

To lie on the Table

Read

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from my being in knowledge that a Vackeel from Hydrabad is now on his way to Bengal.

I also enclose a Copy of a letter from Captain Kennaway, which I received Yesterday. It would appear from his communication, that it is still uncertain what Measures Tippoo Sultaun may pursue; and altho I hope there may be nothing to apprehend from him, yet it is always proper to be as alert as possible, for which Reason I have thought it proper to require of Colonel Eidingtoun, to order a Muster of the Troops, Lascars, Dooley Bearers, Coolies, and Bullocks now in the Company's pay, that every Department may be prepared and accommodated to the fulness of their necessary Indents, in case of an occasional emergency; and when he is prepared, I will myself attend the Muster and Communicate to You whatever Remarks appear to me necessary for your information

Some incidents having occurred wherein differences of Opinion have arisen between Colonel Eidingtoun and myself, I should have sent You a Copy of our Correspondence; but I am under the

necessity

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To Anthony Sadleir Esqr.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 20th. Ultimo, which has been laid before the Governor General in Council, who has directed me to acknowledge your attention, and to request that you will transmit any further Communications which relative to Guntoor, which you may deem useful for the information of this Government.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

signed E. Hay
Secy to the Govt.

Fort William
12th. November 1788.—

A true Copy
signed Andr. Scott
Secy

Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
in Charge of the Guntoor Circar

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favors of the 8th and 13th. Instant.—

I am exceedingly happy to find the result to your endeavors to ascertain the amount of what has been collected from the Guntoor by Seif Jung so very

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usage of the different Purganahs in which such Sums have been Collected, and lastly a clear account of the Balance due to Sul Jung agreably to the Bonds which have been entered into on account thereof, by the different Zemindars.

I applied to the Minister for the explanation you request concerning Mulrauze Gondarow, Anket Gondarow, Manicka Row Junganarow, and Tupelly row, and am informed by him on the Authority of Sul Jung that the first being unable to fulfill his Engagements for the Fazally Year 1194 absconded first delivering over Charge of his Share of the Zemindary to his Younger Brother Anket Gondarow, who not exerting himself in the fulfilment of his Engagements, was the succeeding Year thrown into confinement. In 1196 Mulrauze Gondarow again appeared entered into fresh Engagements and was reinstated in the part of the Zemindary which he had delivered over to his Brother, who still remained in confinement: during the whole of the Transaction, the Gomastahs of both brothers continued to attend at the Cutcherry on the part of their Masters.

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enjoined by Earl Cornwallis to conduct myself towards his Highness at this particular period in the most conciliatory manner, I have earnestly to request that every recommendation from him communicated thro' me may be attended to as much as possible, or that I may be furnished with a sufficient apology for any delay which may prevent it. His Highness has again requested that I would address you on the subject of De Bussy in words which are little more than a repetition of what is contained in my former letter of the 20th October, to which I beg leave to refer You.—

Nothing new of late has occurred in the Political Situation of Affairs at this Court The Vakeel appointed to attend the Governor General Commenced his journey the 18th. Those deputed to Tippoo left Hydrabad a few days before, but are in every respect of inferior estimation to the former The Report concerning Tippoos intention to move Northward which had begun to die away, has been lately revived by Accounts said to have been Received of his Arrival at Bangalore, Mummaw Khan has obtained two Lacks of Rupees from the

Nizam

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the same Accounts, by which you will be in Know-
ledge of what I have done. –

Understanding from Current report,
that it is your intention to leave this Country, in
a short time; and conceiving it probable, that you would
naturally wish before your departure to leave matters
on such an Established footing, as would leave you
no reason to doubt, of the Measures you have adopted
being brought to that maturity which a longer
continuance in the Government would have insured;
and that you may likewise naturally wish, to
have it in your Power, to furnish your Employers
in England, on your Return, with the completest
information of the state in which you have left matters
in this Country; I am led from these considerations
to suppose it might be convenient, and accommodating
to you, if you had an opportunity of satisfying
yourself, with respect to such verbal communications
as I might be able to give you; and if I might take
the Liberty, with such Opinion regarding what shall
come properly & more immediately under my own
Knowledge, as I might offer, which being delivered
verbally

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to be at the Presidency when any of the Accounts or other matters mentioned in my letter of the 5th Instant arrived, they might pass their one to Government with such Opinion as I might have to offer, as well as if I were upon the Spot. Under these circumstances I think I might with great propriety leave Mr Scott to execute any thing that might occur in my absence; and I would also wish that all public letters for Masulipatam might continue to be sent by their route with leave for them to open them, and permission at the same time to accompany them with his own Opinion, as to the carrying of any orders they contain into effect which Opinion so offered it might be necessary to direct the Council to record, and when they might adopt them, that their reasons should also be recorded. The Confidence that I have in Mr Scotts experience in whatever relates to the business of the Masulipatam District, induces me to propose what I now do, and he may I think with propriety be allowed to point out what the length of time he has held the office of Secretary, has afforded him the best Opportunities of

Knowing

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

My Lord -

I have been honored with the Receipt of Your Lordships Commands communicated to me by Mr. Secretary Hay in his letter of the 12th. Ultimo, and am happy to observe that my having formerly written to him has met with your approbation -

In compliance with your orders to communicate any further information respecting this Coast, that I conceive may be useful, I take the liberty of enclosing Copy of a letter lately written to Captain Kennaway, with Copies of the Accounts therein referred to, as these Papers will by this means reach your Lordship sooner than Captain Kennaway could transmit them. I am further induced to forward them, Direct as Captain Kennaway has informed me that

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The Nabob - I have from day to day waited in the fullest hope and belief that I could not be refused so small a proportion of what has been so many years due to me, as even a part of one Year's Interest, or a Sum Monthly from his Highness to Relieve the Distresses of my Family until the pleasure of the Honble Court of Directors is known Respecting my Claims - As I have not received any Answer to My Memorial, altho so very painfull and Deplorable as my Distresses are, therein truely stated. A Copy of which I have the Honor to enclose - Real distress urges me to entreat your Honor &c. to pardon my thus again troubling your Honorable Board, and to pray you to have the Humanity to see my prayer granted - or that your Honor &c. will be pleased to allow me personally to attend the Durbar, or His Highness Nabob Omdut ul Omrah for that purpose, for unless I do speedily receive Relief from some, where I have so just a Claim I do in the most Solemn Manner Assure your Honor &c. that I do not know any longer how to procure even the Common Necessaries of Life for my Family, as I have not for many Days had one Single Pagoda -

altho

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in Opinion with Captain M.c Lean that unless your Honor &c.a es pleased to make them some additional allowance during the present Scarcity of Grain great irregularities and desertion are to be apprehended. -

We have the Honor to be with perfect respect

Cuddalore
8th December 1788. -

&c.a &c.a
(signed) H.t Craig
R.t Dashwood

To Hugh. Alexander Craig Esq.r
Chief and Council of Cuddalore

Gentlemen,

Grain having risen to an unusual high price, and the great Scarcity of all Kinds rendering it more than probable that it will rise much higher. It becomes necessary for me to inform you, that the pay of the Sebundy Sepoys Appears at present to be so inadequate to the maintenance of themselves and their families, that I am dubious what the consequences may be. The situation of the Cuddalore Revenue Company is something peculiar, the Comptroller General having directed that batta shall not be paid to them on any occasion, Neither do they receive batta from the Amuldars of the Honorable Company's districts with whom they are employed. -

I am when these circumstances and irregularities

and

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Minute thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table.-

From the Garrison Storekeeper

From the Garrison Storekeeper stating his having received 75 Garce of Paddy from Mr. McLeod's Agent and requesting to Know what Head is to be credited for it.-

Minute thereon.-

As the Paddy in Question was furnished in discharge of a Balance due by Mr. McLeod for Advances made to him by the Bengal Government, in Consequence of a Contract formerly entered into by him, it is Agreed that Bengal Presidency be credited for the same.

Examined Edwd. A Whinson

John Holland

J. H. Casamayor

R. Maunsell

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Arch Campbell Kt

President

John Holland James Henry Casamajor

&

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Saturday
20th December 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved—

The President having returned from his Excursion to the Westward, resumes his Seat at the Board, and delivers in the following Minute in his Character of Commander in Chief.—

The President resumes his Seat at the Board—

Commander in Chiefs Minute
20th December 1788

Commander in Chiefs Minute—States the Good Order & Discipline of the Troops which he has lately reviewed—except the 1st Regiment of Cavalry—approves the Conduct of Colnel Floyd and Major Dugald Campbell in the Purchase of Horses.

The Commander in Chief has great Satisfaction in acquainting the Board, that on his late Inspection & Review of the Troops in the Inter Division of the Carnatic, he found that Part of the Army in excellent Order, and in every Respect fit for immediate Service, except the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry, the Horses of which Corps were not in good Condition, and their Saddles & Bridles &c. even at this late Period, in a very extraordinary degree Deficient.

While the Commander in Chief feels great Concern in being under the necessity of representing the

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Mr. Scott not to open any Letters addressed to the Chief and Council during the absence of Mr. Ladlair. —

to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, and to accompany them with his opinion as such acquiescence would be introductory of a measure unprecedented, and for which there does not appear to be any necessity, —

Messrs. Lind & Close to return to the Presidency

That Messrs. Lind and Close be desired to return to the Presidency. —

Read the following Letter from Captain Kennaway. —

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

Honble Sir,

From Captain Kennaway — Tippoo threatens Kennoul — affairs at Hydrabad wear a favorable aspect — Death of the Nizam's Sister, by which his Highness becomes possessed of great Treasures.

I have the Honor to enclose a Raychore news paper Dated 20th November by which it would appear that, Tippoo intends moving against Kennoul without delay. To prevent this and mediate between him and the Kennoul Nabob, is I believe part of the errand of his Highness Vackeels to the Mysore Camp, —

Nothing particular has occurred since my last in the situation of affairs at this Court, which I have the pleasure to inform you, continue to wear a favorable aspect, —

The Loubahdar's Sister Khan Behauder expired the 19th ultimo by which it is supposed His

Highness

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Read the following Letter from Mr Vaughan

To William Ellins Jackson Esq.
Acting Military Secretary

Sir,

From the Paymaster at Madura with Indent of Repairs wanting to the Public Works at Madura

I have recieved your Letter of the 3d Instant. I shall make the Stoppage from the Troops on the next payment as Ordered by the Honble the President in Council for the Paddy that has been issued I am Sorry to say that I have little prospect of recieving any Money from the Renter, he declines sending me any written answer to any application to him, as he is pleased to inform me it is not his Custom, his Verbal message to me is that there is not any thing due from him to the Nabob, and that the Country is in such a Situation for want of Rain, that it renders it totally impossible for him to make advances.

I am Sincerely Concerned that the Honorable the President did not think there was the necessity of immediately setting people to work to make a place for the reception of the powder, as it was liable to great damage from the weather to have been expected at that Season of the Year and the place to which it was moved was far from being a Safe one, the Expence hitherto has been within 60 Pagodas but it is far from being Compleated, and will require at least that Sum to make it so, on my having got it into it's present State I sent to the Commandant to inform him I had prepared a place of greater Safety, and where the Powder was less liable to be damaged, it was moved in consequence. The other two Magazines

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Minute thereon

Agreed that permission be given to Mr. Vaughan to carry into Execution the Repairs proposed at Madura, provided that the Expence to be incurred, do not exceed the Statement transmitted.

Exd

A.G.M.

Arch: Campbell

John Hollond

Ja. H. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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To Messrs Lind & Close

at Yerpadoo

Gentlemen

To Messrs Lind & Close directing them to return to the Presidency

Having laid before the Board your Letter of the 9th Instant - I am directed by them to inform you that they consider your remaining at Yerpadoo no longer necessary, and therefore desire you will return to the Presidency.

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I am, &c. &c.
(Signed) John Chamier
Secy

Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos 40. 41.)

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From the Chief Engineer

From the Chief Engineer - enclosing Estimate of Repairs wanting to Mr. Greenhill's Office in the Fort Square, amounting to Pagodas, &c.

From the Commandant at Ravet Nellore

From Lieutenant McKerras Commanding at Ravet-Nellore - stating the want of a Commandant's House, and of Quarters for Guard Rooms.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos 42. 43. 44.)

To the Paymaster at Madura

To the Paymaster at Madura - the Board authorize the Repairs made & proposed to the Powder Magazines

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done to the matters therein set forth, so long as Mr. Petrie is kept in Ignorance of the severe attack which is made upon him in that Minute, and the Board of Curse deprived of such Light as that Gentleman, in his Reply may be able to throw upon the Subject.

Had Mr. Maunsell confined himself to a general attack upon the Arrangement made by the Commissioners, the President would have admitted all the Force that is due to the expediency of preserving the freedom of Debate, by withholding the Opinions of the individual Members of Government, but in the present Instance, Mr. Petrie is in plain and direct Language charged with "Concealment in the late Negotiation between the Danes and the Rajah of Tanjore," or in other words, for the meaning must be the same, with having connived at Measures which were disapproved of by the Board.

Charges such as these, strike at the Honor & Fidelity of a Company's Servant in a very essential manner, and as this Servant has acted with the approbation of a Majority of the Board, on a late Trust of high Importance, the President thinks it particularly incumbent on him to move, that a Letter be draughted for Mr. Petrie, specifying the observations contained in Mr. Maunsells Minute, that he may have an opportunity of vindicating himself, and of giving Government such further

Information

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preservative for Gun Carriages and Iron Guns than either Lacker or Paint, and being also Considerably cheaper than either, we beg leave to propose that Coal Tar be used for these purposes in future.

We have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.

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13th December 1788

/Signed/ J Capper
Wm Petrie
J Moorhouse

approved and ordered accordingly

Read the following Report from the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board
22d December 1788

Read a Letter from Mr. Gahagan Head Surgeon at Vellore, recommending Andrew Dewin Sub Assistant to be put on the Pension list on his full pay being unfit for further Service, from loss of Eye Sight at the same time recommending, Richard Briggs, who has served gratis in the Hospital for some years past to have an

Allowance

Report of the Hospital Board - Mr Andrew Dewin Sub Assistant put on the Pension List - Mr Briggs recommended for an allowance of five Pagodas P Month - Mr Spalding offers some Medicines for sale

approved

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Extract of a Letter from Mr. Johnston, with the account to which it refers, and desiring us to investigate the Cause of Mr. Johnston's having given Credit to the Company for Pagodas 5844..8..30. which Sum, by the Certificate of the accountant General, appears never to have been received.

In obedience to these Commands, We inspected the Books of the assigned Revenue, and supposing from the nature of the Entries in Mr. Johnston's accounts that the Sums he had charged himself with, were actual Receipts of Money from the two Persons therein named, Rungarow and Vencatarow, We called those Persons before us, and examined them; We also Compared the several Receipts granted by Mr. Johnston for Money issued to him from the assigned Revenue, and not finding in either of these modes any satisfactory Explanation, We referred to Mr. Irwin's accounts of 1782 and 1783 for Trippavanum and Palimurry, two Districts which were under the Management of Rungarow & Vencatrow, and there We perceived that Sums of Money had been issued by those Managers at different times for the Pay of the Peapays, but not being charged, as they should have been, to Mr. Johnston, and Receipts taken for the amount, they were on the arrival of the accounts here, carried in the Books of the assigned Revenue to the Debit of the Superintendant, instead of the Debit of the Paymaster of Madura. Mr. Johnston however having

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of assigned Revenue, it appears that there really has not been an over Credit in his favor.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Petrie

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

Governor & President &c. &c.

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Mr. Petrie enclosing Copy of a Letter to him from Mr. Macleod relative to an allowance to be made the Resident for Secret Service stating the Sum expended by him during his Mission to Tanjore & expressing his approbation of the Conduct of Mr Benjamin Sonin

The enclosed Letter which I received from Mr. Macleod, on the Eve of my departure from Tanjore, I have now the honor to Submit to the Consideration of Government, and I beg leave to recommend the request of the Resident to the favorable attention of your Honor in Council, as I am well convinced Mr. Macleod has been necessarily involved in Considerable expences in order to obtain information on matters, which unless he was acquainted with, he could not discharge the Duties of his Station, with utility or Effect.—

I beg leave to inform your Honor in Council that my Expences, from the time of my departure from the Presidency until my return from Tanjore, amount to Pagodas 4039. 11.— and as I received no Salary from the Honorable Company as Commissioner I beg leave to submit this charge to the Consideration of the Board — If the amount appears Considerable I beg leave to observe that

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3856. Fort St George 23d December 1788

To William Petrie Esqr.
Commissioner for the Affairs of the Tanjore Country

Sir,

In order to procure accurate information relative to the Tanjore Country it is requisite, that I should retain in constant pay many natives of abilities & Experience.—

I therefore take the liberty of requesting that you will state the Circumstance to the Honorable the Governor in Council with a request on my part that he will be pleased to make me such an allowance as may enable me to procure authentic Intelligence respecting the affairs of this Country.—

I have already disbursed from my private Fortune in furnishing myself with respectable Information, Two Thousand and four Star Pagodas.—

I have the Honor to be, with perfect respect and Esteem, Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant

[Signed] Alex.r Macleod
Resident

Tanjore
24th November 1788

A true Copy
[Signed] Benj.a Torin
Secretary to the Commission

Fort St George 23d December 1788

and Tanner on half Pay — Date of Rank 15th December 1788 —

Lieutenant Hammond succeeds to full rank. Date the same as before. —

Mr. Mortimer Hicks Lewis, Conductor of Stores to be a Lieutenant Fireworker of Artillery from the 15th December 1788 untill the pleasure of the Court of Directors is known vice Mackie promoted. —

Government is pleased to readmit Captain Lieutenant Eccles Smith, with his rank, from leave to Europe on half Pay, by which he succeeds to be an acting Captain of a Company, vice a Captain on half pay, and acting Captain Johnson Kennedy, falls back to his former Station of Captain Lieutenant. —

Ensign Hamilton Hall to be an acting Lieutenant vice Chas. McAllister Invalided, and a Lieutenant on half pay — Date of rank 7th December 1788 Lieutenant Henry Robotier succeeds to full rank — Date the same as before. —

To be published in G. O.

Resolved that the above be published in General Orders. —

Read the following Letter from Mr. Kindersley —

To

3860 Fort St George 23d December 1788

Minute thereon

As it appears that an allowance of 400 Pags. was granted to Major Dugald Campbell, for Repairs made by him to a Quarter at Arcot during the time of his being stationed there, it is Agreed that the same Indulgence be extended to Mr. Welch, and that he be permitted to include the Sum of Pagodas 400 in his next Payments.

Examined.

Arch. Campbell

John Holloud

Jas. H. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

Fort St George December 1788

25 Upon which Mr. Maunsell submitted the following Memorandum to the Consideration of the Board.—

Mr. Maunsell's memorandum on the foregoing Draft

Mr. Maunsell submits to the Board whether the following Questions are not better adapted, than those contained in the letter drafted by the Secretary, to draw from Mr. Petrie the Explanation required.—

Whether he knew or had heard of any negotiation being or having been on foot between the Danes and the Rajah of Tanjore at the time he received from the Rajah the Paper transmitted to Government with his Letter of the 15th October?—

On receiving the above Paper from the Rajah whether he remonstrated with his Excellency on the Impropriety of making over to the Danes any part of the Tanjore Country in Assignment or otherwise?—

When the above Paper was returned to him by the President as containing a Proposition concerning the Danes which Government held to be totally inadmissible whether he made that Communication to the Rajah and took any and what Steps to prevent any Assignment being made to the Danes?—

At the time of receiving Bills from the

Rajah

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Fort St. George 2 December 1788

The other Members of the Board having concurred in Opinion with the President the following Letter is drafted, and sent to Mr. Petrie

The other Members concurr in Opinion with the President

To William Petrie Esqr.

Commissioner for the Affairs of the

Tanjore Country

Sir,

Letter to Mr. Petrie drafted from Mr. Macaulay's Memorandum.

I am directed by the Board to propose to you the following Queries and to request you will reply to them as soon as possible.

1st. Whether You know or had heard of any Negotiation being or having been on foot between the Danes and the Rajah of Tanjore at the Time You received from the Rajah the Paper transmitted to Government with Your Letter of the 15. October?

2d. On receiving the above Paper from the Rajah whether You remonstrated with his Excellency on the Impropriety of making over to the Danes any part of the Tanjore Country in Assignment or otherwise.

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Fort St. George &c December 1788

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Sent the following Letters.

To William Petrie Esqr. &

Commissioner for the Affairs of the

Tanjore Country

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to &c acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated &c Yesterday and to inform you that the Military Paymaster General is ordered to discharge the Amount of your Expences (being Pagodas 4039..11) during your Mission to Tanjore.—

To Mr. Petrie — The Expences attending his mission will be discharged Mr. B. Torin to be allowed Major's Pay and Batta — Mr. Macleod's Letter on the Subject of an Allowance for Secret Service has &c been referred to the President

The Board have further ordered that Mr. Torin be paid Majors Pay and Batta from the time of his Appointment as your Secretary until the day of his return to the Presidency — they are well pleased to find that his Conduct has Merited your Approbation and they desire you will notify to him their intention of adverting to your recommendation of him when a suitable Opportunity may offer.

With respect to the Letter which you enclosed

26th. forward such irregular Claims upon the Company & when there really had not been an Over Credit. in your favor. –

Fort St. George
24th December 1788. –

I am
&c. &c.
(signed) John Chamier Secry

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 45. 46. –)

To Lieutenant Mr. Kerras –

To Lieut Mr. Kerras – Commanding at Ravit Nellore – to state what will be the Expence of & building a Thatched Quarter for himself – and of erecting a Guard Room in the Pettah and another upon the Hill –

To the Paymaster at Arcot

To the Paymaster at Arcot – Four hundred Pagodas will be paid him for Repairs made by him to the House he Occupied at Arcot

28th. Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 47. 48.)

From Mr. Willis –

From Mr. Willis – Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar – Stating that he will deliver the Grain & (which he has offered for Sale to the Company) at Bimlipatam – and at the Rate of 92 Pagodas ℔ Garce of Rice – and forty one Pag.s ℔ Garce of Paddy. –

From

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Fort St. George 30th December 1788.

Detail of a Touk or Company in Tippoo's Service —

Toukdaur, or Captain	1
Sirkail, or Lieutenant	2
Aulumbudar, or Standard Bearer	1
Jemmadars or Ensigns	8
Duffadars, or Non Commissioned	8
Nejabdaurs, or Camp Colours	7
15 Pauras, or Guards each 6	90
Total	117

Detail of a Rasalla or Battalion —

Six Touks as above	702
A Rasalldaur, or Commandant	1
An Ishaekjee, or Adjutant	1
Tombons or Drummers	2
Banshwallas or Fifers	2
Khanges or Fifers	2
Total	710

Detail of a Cushoon or Brigade

Four Rasallas, as before	2840
A Sepadaur or Brigadier	1
A Sir-eshaekjee or Major of Brigade	1
Five Guns, one large, four Small with an European, attendal, Six Artillery men, Six Lascries to each	70
Baundaurs or Rocket Men	50
Cammattees or Pioneers	50
A Teep or Regiment of Troop Sowars	300
Total	3312

Fort St. George 30th December 1788.

account of their not carrying Firelocks or Match-locks.-

The Intelligence further reported that Tippoo lately collected his Troops at Seringapatam for no other purpose than of mustering, reviewing and the Arranging them into Corps by their Respective Casts.- He is to establish the Shakes at Seringapatam, the Lynd at Bangalore, the Patans at Chittle-droog, the Moguls at Cuncull.- He has resolved to distinguish the Shakes by a Ring in the right Ear, the Moguls by a Ring upon their right ankle, and the other two Casts by similar Marks.-

After the Muster, it appears that Tippoo Sultaun distributed 9 Cushoons as follow

To Bangalore	4
Kishnageary	1
Tippatoor	1
Balawry	1
Caddapa	1
Chittledroog	1
	9

The rest remained at Seringapatam

Read

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Fort St. George 30th December 1788

to my having the same Establishment of Staff that Colonel Eedenglown had, A Persian translator, I do not want, being equal to that myself, but I find myself necessitated to entreat of You to allow me a Secretary ——— Should You consent to oblige me, Lieutenant Robertson, who was employed here as an Assistant to Captain Read is the Person who I take the liberty to recommend —

Guntoor Decr 25th 1788. I have the honor to be with greatest respect

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Trent

The President lays before the Board a Letter addressed to him by Mr. Sadlier — with # Enclosures (entered in M. B. No. 49)

To the Honble. Major General Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B. Governor &c. &c. &c.

From Mr. Sadlier — I prevented from visiting the Presidency untill further Orders from the Board, in consequence of Lieutenant Colonel Trent # having refused to Acknowledge Mr. Scott, as Mr. Sadlier's Representation during the absence of the latter — Enclosed Copies of Letters on the Subject, —

Honble Sir,

Since writing to you and to Government this Morning, unexpected incidents have Arisen which will prevent me from setting out this Evening

for

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Fort St. George 30th December 1788

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Sir. Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

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Honble Sir,

Since writing to you and to Government this Morning, unexpected incidents have Arisen which will prevent me from setting out this Evening

for

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Fort St. George 30th December 1788

To Lieutenant Colonel Frent
Commanding the Detachment
in the Guntoor Circar

Sir,

The Commander in Chief having laid before the Board your Letter of the 21st Instant I am directed by them to inform you that you are to have permission to Appoint Lieutenant Robertson to be your Secretary, and that the necessary Orders will be given to the Paymaster on this Subject

To Lieutenant Colonel Frent Lieutenant Robertson appointed his Secretary Mr Sadlier to be left in Charge of the Civil Business in the Guntoor Circar during the Absence of Mr Sadlier

Mr Sadlier having transmitted to Government Copies of the Letters which passed between him and you respecting his intention of leaving Mr. Scott as his Representative during his Visit to the Presidency, I am Commanded to Notify to you that the Board have approved Mr. Scotts being left in Charge of the Civil Business in the Guntoor Circar, and have authorized him to open Letters of Course & transact such Civil and Revenue Matters as relate to Mr. Sadlier's present Appointment

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
30th December 1788.

(signed) John Stamier Secy.

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Fort St. George 30th December 1788.

Majesty's deputy Paymaster General.—

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
26th November 1788.

(signed) Cornwallis
Chas. Stuart
J. Shore.—

Minute thereon.—

The Governor General and Council having desired this Government to determine upon the application of the Kings Deputy Paymaster General his Letters of the 3d and 7th October are taken into Consideration and the following Increase of Allowance for Office Servants granted to Mr. Mitford.—

An additional Allowance of 35 Pagodas ℔ Mension to the Kings Pay Office.—

Three 3 Additional

Writers	at Pagd. 10 each	30.. ..
A Mutchey	at	3.. ..
A Peon	at	2.. ..
	Pagodas	35.. ..

Ordered that Mr. Mitford be advised of the above Resolution.—

Read the following Letter from Masulipatam (with Enclosure entered in M.B. No. 50)

To

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Fort St. George 30th. December 1788.

may be done at a very small Expence.—

Your Honor &c. will hereweth receive a monthly Return of the Military Stores in this Garrison for last Month.—

We have the Honor to be very respectfully

&c. &c.

Masulipatam
21st. December 1788.

(signed) James Hodges
Saml. Statham.—

Ordered that an Extract from the foregoing be Sent to the Committee of Stores and that they be desired to report thereon.

Minute thereon.—

Read the following Letter from Cuddalore.—

To the Honble Sir Archd. Campbell K. B.
President and Governor &c. in Council
at
Honble Sir, Fort St. George

Mr. Robert Rollo Surgeon having made application to us for an Allowance of Ten Pagodas ⅌ Month to defray the expence of a Palankeen on Account of the great inconvenience he labors under in visiting Patients Residing at

From Cuddalore requesting that the Surgeon of the Garrison may have an allowance for a Palankeen.—

Fort St. George 30th. December 1788.—

between the Rajah of Tanjore and the Danes Iwas in hope that the President ere this have been able fully to have considered the Subject and to have laid his Sentements upon it before the Board—, the decided Opinion I have given of the Impropriety of allowing any Assignment of Country being in any Shape made by the Rajah to the Danes or others will I trust excuse me to the Board for Repeating the Motion, contained in my Minute abovementioned, for taking immediate Steps to annul that Transaction, by requiring and if necessary, enforcing the Restitution of the Villages to the Rajah and Repayment to the Danes of the Principle Sum lent by them with such Interest as may be due thereon.— I am very Anxious that no unnecessary Delay should take place in cancelling the late Agreement lest the length of time that has since elapsed, and of consequent expensive Arrangements, should be urged by the Danes as Arguments against the Surrender of the Villages, and in favor possibly, of an Appeal to our respective Superiors at Home, to which

Infantry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Major	Richard Tolson	27th July 1786	
	John Du Pont	2d Octo 1787	
	Hugh Montgomery	29th November	
	John Cuppage	9th December	
	Robert Sale	24th January 1788	
	Peter Bonnivaux	6th February	
	Francis Wragg	19th	
	Alexander Wyneh	3d May	
Captain	Robert Scouler	16th July 1779	
	Daniel Buan	17th	
	Francis Gourdin	19th	
	Henry Malcolm	20th	
	Archer Arnold Langley	26th November 1780	
	George Roberts	14th June 1781	
	Urban Vigors	1st January 1782	
	George M[illegible]ial	5th	
	John [illegible] Taylor	7th	
	Barthol[illegible]mew Vigors	10th	
	William [illegible] Bruce	15th	
	Arc[illegible]ibald Bi[illegible]	17th	
	Phillip M[illegible]	13th	
	Noble Samuel Wright Abbot	14th	

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Infantry.

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant	Richard Pearce Eaton.	26th. November 1780	
"	Alexander Beatson	1st December "	
"	Donald Mc Donald	5th "	
"	Charles Cairns	7th "	
"	James Forbes	20th March 1781	
"	John Lee.	21st "	
"	Robert Montague Straange.	5th May "	
"	Thomas Higginbotham	1st January 1782	
"	William Stevens	3d " "	
"	John James Durand	4th " "	
"	George Smith	5th " "	
"	James Brunton	6th " "	
"	Thomas Poole	7th " "	
"	John Bannerman	8th " "	
"	Thomas William Shipsey	9th " "	
"	Francis Caspers	11th " "	
"	John Cuppage	12th " "	
"	Abraham Hughes	14th " "	
"	Joachim Sundt	16th " "	
"	Ross Lang	17th " "	
"	Ludowick Sundt	18th " "	
"	Charles Coupland	21st " "	
"	Adam Lindsay.	23d " "	

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Infantry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant	Alexander Grant	16th March 1782	
"	Edward Bulman	17th " "	
"	James Mackinnas	8th November "	
"	Thomas George Gray	9th " "	
"	Waller Wilson	10th " "	
"	Robert Parkinson	12th " "	
"	Thomas Parkinson	13th " "	
"	John Goodsman	2d February 1783	
"	Henry Smith Casby	20th " "	
"	George Barclay	23d March "	
"	Malcolm Macgreggor	1st April "	
"	Robert Gahagan	7th " "	
"	Alexander Whyte	15th " "	
"	Samuel Godfrey	29th May "	
"	William Finnick	25th June "	
"	Mathew Macalister	5 September "	
"	John Taylor. Lnt.	31st October "	
"	Richard Lewis	1st November "	
"	James O'Hara Johnston	8th " "	
"	Francis Aiskill	10th Decemr. "	
"	Daniel Carey	17th " "	
"	William Somerville Limrick	13th " "	

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Infantry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Ensigns	Roulston Robinet	8th January 1782	
"	Robert Munro	9th " "	
"	Lagan Shaw	17th " "	
"	Mark Wilks	25th September	
"	Charles Cruickshank	28th " "	
"	Dennis Montague Holford	1st October	
"	William Dowse	4th " "	
"	Richard Sommers	5th " "	
"	Isaac Bayley	6th " "	
"	David Ogilby	8th " "	
"	John Walton	9th " "	
"	Robert Ridge	13th " "	
"	William Rhodes	15th " "	
"	James Mc. Ilvrath	17th " "	
"	Robert Wynn	18th " "	
"	William Thomas Giraud	19th " "	
"	Charles Rand	22d " "	
"	John Innes	23d " "	
"	George Phillips	25th " "	
"	James Leith	28th " "	
"	Robert Dunbar	30th " "	
"	James Reid	1st Novemr. "	
"	Patrick Bruce	2d " "	
"	Nathaniel Forbes	6th " "	
"	Francis Ward	12th " "	

Infantry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Ensigns.	Patrick Quickshank	1st January 1793	
"	Hadden Roberts	2d " "	
"	John Roberts	3d " "	
"	Robert Shaw	4th " "	
"	Abraham Jawas	15th " "	
"	Alexander Baillie	23d April "	
"	Hew Buchan	25th " "	
"	John Sharpe	26th " "	
"	Andrew Macpherson	27th " "	
"	Henry William Radcliffe	28th " "	
"	John Brookshank	29th " "	
"	Peter Sylvester Gisuell	4th May "	
"	William King	5th " "	
"	Walter Colvill	6th " "	
"	Thomas Kindersane	7th " "	
"	George Davidson	10th " "	
"	Onslow Groce	13th " "	
"	William Neate	14th " "	
"	James Gordon	15th " "	
"	John Mc Rae	17th " "	
"	Charles Wright Junr	19th " "	
"	Joseph Walker	20th " "	
"	Henry Smith	23d " "	
"	Burnet Rind	25th " "	

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Artillery

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieut. Firell^r.	Charles Samuel Powney	6th Septr 1786	
"	John Campbell	29th May 1787	
"	John Sinclair	11th August "	
"	Angus Mc Laghlan	26th March 88	
"	Francis Geoghagan. Junr	30th April 1788	
"	Adam Mackay	22^d July "	
"	Andrew Mc Intyre	6th Septem^r "	
"	Samuel Groves	27th Novem^r "	
"	" Mortimer Hicks Lewis	15th Decem^r "	
"	" Nathaniel Wright	5th Decem^r 1782	

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Invalids

Rank	Names	Corps	Date of Rank	When Invalided
Majors	John Short	Infantry	30th July 1778	31st Octo. 1783
"	Alexander Mackenzie	Do	31st Decemr. 1781	4th April 1782
Captains	John Cudmore	Do	31st March 1782	11th Septr. 1787
"	Caleb Pearson	Do	2d Novemr. 83	11th " "
"	Frances Torrens	Do	2d "	" 18th Decr. "
"	Thomas Smith	Do	2d "	" 11th Septr. "
"	David Campbell	Do	2d "	" 11th " "
"	George Hodson	Do	2d "	" 21st Feby. 1786
"	James Turing	Do	16th "	" 11th Septr. 1787
"	Daniel Kennedy	Artillery	16th Septr. 1781	22d July 1788
Lieutent.	Duncan Rankin	Infantry	10th March 1777	10th March 1777
"	Thomas Price	"	21st Novr. 1780	11th Septr. 87
"	James Innes	"	10th Decemr.	" 11th " "
"	Charles Macalister	"	27th Jany. 1782	6th Decr. 1788
"	George Blacker	"	19th March 1786	15th June "
"	David Leigh	"	17th April	" 15th Novr. 1786
"	John Butler	"	23d Jany. 1787	5th Septr. 1788
Ensigns	Samuel Pippet	"	20th July 1779	20th July 1779
"	Ralph Hand. Petry	"	4th Janu. 1782	5th Septr. 1788
"	Roger Stevenson	"	27th Decr.	" 6th May "
"	John Buckley	"	3d June 1783	9th August "
"	William Lt. Huile	"	12th "	" 24th July "
Qual. Mas.	Robert Tyrer Burn	"	None	13th Septr. 1786

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Medical Servants

Rank	Names	
	James Anderson	M. D.
	Colley Lyon Lucas	
	William Duffin	
	William Raine	
	William Gordon	
	George Benny	
	David Simpson	
	Nicol Muir	
	Terence Gahagan	
	Finlay Ferguson	
	Thomas Howel	
	William Roxborough	
	Robert Rollo	
	John Briggs	
	Jeremiah Adderton	
	Job Bulman	
	James Richardson	
	Alexander Watson	
	Joshua Gillespie	
	Alexander Blackader	
	Anthony Simmons	
	William Reddiman	
	George Ogilvy	

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28th

Diary

Received the following Letters as entered in M. B. No. 92. 93. 94)

From Lieut Helass.

From the Commandand of Nellore - Enclosing an Estimate of Repairs wanting to different Buildings in that Garrison.

From Lieut Clerk.

From the Barrack Master in the Northern Division - Communicating his Intentions of transmitting a Report of Barracks &c. immediately upon his Arrival at Ellore.

29th

Lieutenant Colonel Trent appointed to the Command of the Troops in the Guntoor Circar.

The Commander in Chief States, by a Note in Circulation that Lieutenant Colonel Bruce has declined the Command of the Troops in the Guntoor and recommends Lieutenant Colonel Trent for that Service.

Ordered Accordingly.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board

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

From the Military Board with their opinion upon Lieut Forbes Claim to Temporary Allowance, and enclosing their revised Regulations for the Laboratory.

Honble Sir,

The Pretensions of Lieut Forbes to Temporary Allowance, having received due Consideration from

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To the Adjutant General - Informing him that Lieutenant Colonel Trent is to succeed Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun in the Command of the Troops in the Guntoor -

To Lieut Col. Malcolm -

To the Deputy Military Paymaster - with a Claim for Military Arrears previous to the year 1786 which is to be discharged by a Bill on Bengal.

To Mr. Joseph Farmer

To the Accountant General - Enclosing Copy of a Letter from Mr. Petrie, with the Rajah of Tanjore's Account Current - and desiring him to Explain those Charges on the Debit Side, which are Objected to, by his Excellency's Ministers. -

To Mr. Mowbray -

To the Chief Engineer - Approving his Explanations Relative to the Causes of Expenditure at Thiagar - but Cautioning him it mention in future, every Expence in his Original Estimates as no Contingent Charge will be admitted without the previous Sanction of the Board - Informing him that Orders will be sent to the Military Paymaster General, to discharge the Balance due on Account of Works at Thiagar. -

To Colonel Ross -

To the Military Paymaster General Enclosing Copies of

To Mr. Davidson -

Fort St. George 2d. December 1788

that the Audit respecting the Measurement of Oil should be confirmed, and now that the Subject is again brought forward I can only say I was on that occasion guided by the Replies of the Paymasters circular letter written to them by the Auditor — since the last Council I have referred to the letter from the Paymaster of Tanjore and find that at Tanjore 8 Vellum 8 Olucks are equal to 1 Pucka Seer or 1 Madras Measure — the Audit was regulated by this Rate, and I can discover no reasonable Pretext for further — Allowance — The Pucka Seer is a Standard Measure never varying in Size, and 8 whenever used, is equal to 5⅓ Olucks. —

With respect to the Second Article so Represented by Captain Campbell I must Observe that 1 Olluck has ever been considered amply sufficient for 1 Lamp, and as Barrack Masters could not incur Blame by supplying the Quantity States by the Regulations I cannot think he has any Claim to an Allowance beyond what those Regulations prescribe. —

2d. December 1788 —

(signed) Rt. Mawnsell

Mr. Casamaijor's Opinion

Mr. Casamaijor — the Resolution of the Board of the 16th May, admits, in my Opinion, & that the Barrack Masters shall be allowed to Charge the Same as the Paymasters & The present Appeal of the late Barrack Master adverts to that Point — And, as it appears from the Certificate of the Quarter Master, that the Barrack Master actually issued at Tanjore the Quantity of Oil & Specified, and as he followed the Usage & observed by the former Paymaster of Tanjore, Mr Hippesley, I am for allowing the Charge

Mr. Hollonds Opinion —

Mr. Hollond — I am against the Admission of the Charge, because, I think, it would be & inconsistent to allow it, after the Resolutions of the 16th May last

The President — is for & admitting the Charge —

The President — I am for admitting the Charge, & because there is positive proof of Captain Campbell having issued the exact Quantity of Oil for the use of the Troops, which he has stated in his Accounts, as particularly appears in the Receipt of the Quarter Master of the 72d Regiment — and because, Captain Campbell pursued the very Line which had been adopted

by

the troops with Oil at that rate and the 2d Master of the 72d Regiment Certifies that he received the Oil at the same Rate. Such being the case the President thinks he is correct in asserting that the Account and Papers produced by Captain Campbell shew the Rate of Measurement of Oil. As to the Number of Lamps the President made no Remark upon it but on a reference to Mr Hepperleys Accounts he found he has charged the Oil and other Barrack Articles in the Gross without Specifying how many Hallocks to the Lamps or how many Lamps were Lighted. And his Accounts have been Audited and passed.-

(signed) A. C.

Captain Campbells Accounts respecting the Measurement of Oil to be admitted.-

Resolved- in Conformity to the Opinion of the Majority, that Captain Hugh Campbells Accounts for Tanjore and Vellore, as with Respect to the Measurement of Oil, do pass at the Rate of four Allocks to one Pucka Seer.

The Resolutions of Council the 16 May last in every other Respect to be Confirmed.-

Resolved also- that the Resolutions of the Board on the Barrack Masters Accounts, in Council the 16th May last, be, in every other Respect confirmed.

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To William C. Jackson Esqr.

Acting Secretary to the Military Department

Fort St. George.

Sir,

We have to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Letter under Date 21st Instant, which Arrived last night, and request You will do us the Honor, to Acquaint the Honorable Board, that as in prosecuting the Objects of our Commission, We have been solely actuated by an earnest desire to obtain their Approbation and a conviction that we were proceeding in strict conformity to our Instructions: it is matter of extreme concern to us to learn, that our enquiries are considered, as having been pushed to an unauthorized extent.

From Miss.rs Lind and Close Exculpating themselves from the Charge of having exceeded their Mission mentioning the Villages which have Connection with the Muchulkas of 1764 and 77. and those assumed by the Nabob on Captain Dunwoodys March 1 & 2 that they cannot ascertain the Rajahs losses in provisions &c. &c. and agreeable to his Intimaties, stated, the unmerited hardships received by him, from the Nabob.

Upon every inspection of our Instructions, it appeared evident to us, that neither Government, nor His Highness the Nabob, had any intention of depriving the Rajah, of any part of his ancient Zemendary Rights

an early occasion to acquaint us of it - Not being honored with a reply, we naturally proceeded and the more especially, as we found on communicating with His Highness's Servants that they were deputed, and instructed, to give us every information regarding the identical Articles, which have come under our Consideration -

As the Rajah has no Sunnud, or authentic Instrument whatever to shew the precise boundaries of the ancient Zemendary of Calastry, when Confered upon one of his ancestors, we believe it in the present day to be utterly impossible to ascertain them upon any other ground than those of unquestionable possession, and oral report and under such persuasion, we thought it incumbent on us to trace, as far as we found it practicable. the origen of the Rajahs pretentions to the Villages &c. in dispute and the length of time he possessed them, which could not as we conceived be effected, without taking a retrospect to remote periods, and ancient transactions -

From

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The Several Districts, Villages, Pollams and Lands, which According to our information are included in, or have connection with the Machulkas of 1764 and 1777 are as follows

The District of Sittarampore, or Pamore in wt. is 165 Villages
The District of Veroore ..... 18 Ditto
The District of Arwamallah ..... 57 Ditto
The Pollam of Ingawar 1
Ditto of Paumangewar 1
Ditto of Conda Pollam 4
Ditto of Allaware ..... 1 — 7 Pollams

The Pollams, Villages, &c. which According to our information, have no relation whatever to the above Machulkas, and were assumed by His Highness the Nabob, on the occasion of the March of Captain Deenwoodys Detachment are as undermentioned.—

Wagatore ..... 1 Village and 1 Sayer
Rungapah Naukum, Chinnama Naukum, Adveram ..... 10. Ditto and 1 Ditto
Muttam Pollam ..... 12. Ditto and 1 Ditto
Nurrawarum Do. ..... 66. Ditto, and 3. Ditto
In the District of Satwar ..... 5. Ditto. 1 Ditto, and Mount near Kully Vettoo

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investigations that have occupied our time since our arrival here, have not been mis applied; and if flattered by this hope We venture to enclose herein, our Proceedings on the Subjects of the five Villages of the Satwar District and Mount adjacent, which finally close our examinations of the Rajahs Claims.-

With regard to the Cattle Provisions and Military Stores, taken in the Villages which have been examined by us, every attention has been given to ascertain the quantity of these Articles, found, taken away, or expended by His Highness's Servants, however as their authority has exclusively extended over the aforesaid Districts, without check, or controul since we came here, We are sorry that We have not been able to procure any Authenticated information on this Head - But Seid Mahomed Cawn, who formerly acquainted us, that he would account for all expendetures, has now assured us, that a just and particular Statement, shall be prepared forus, but that it can hardly be drawn out in less than a Month; mean while the Rajahs people, as they inform us, are busily employed in forming a such

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and Justice, of Government.—

Yerpadoo
27th. November 1788.

We are &c. &c.

Wm. Lind
(signed) By. Close

Agreed, that Missrs. Lind and Close be permitted to return to the Presidency so soon as they have accomplished the Objects of their Mission.—

Missrs. Lind & Close permitted to return, so soon as their Mission is Executed.—

Read the following Letter and Enclosures from Masulipatam.—

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Masulipatam Enclosing a Letter from the Chief which recommends as the Grain now in Stores being replaced with Bengal Rice, and requesting to be informed whether the former is to be sent to the Presidency.—

The Enclosed Copy of a letter addressed to Your Honor &c. in Reply to Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 8th Instant, having been dispatched as usual by the way of Guntoor, in Order to afford the Chief the Opportunity of pursuing it he has communicated to us some remarks from himself on the Subject of it, in a

letter

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off, and that the present Stock is what was supplied by the Managers of the Havellies, in March last of the latest Crop. We request therefore to be honored with your directions, whether it is your meaning that this Grain shall be sent to the Presidency by such early opportunity as may offer.

The Account Sales of Grain are now before our Committee of Accounts; as soon as we have their Report, they will immediately be dispatched in compliance with your orders.

Masulipatam
18th. November 1788.

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

(signed) James Hodges
&c. Council.

A true Copy
Wm. Brown
D.T. Secry.

To, Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief &c. Council at Masulipatam

Genlemen

As your letter to Government dated the 18th. Instant, sent to me for my perusal, does not exactly correspond with my Sentiments, and as the remarks I made with respect to the Garrison Store have

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before the Months of May and June. If the Grain now in Store was either to be sold therefore, or sent to the Presidency, it would either be necessary to replace it with other Grain of the same Growth, or to remain Six Months without a Garrison Store, at a Season of the Year, when if such Store can ever be deemed necessary, it must I conceive be much more So, than during the Land Winds and Rainy Months. The Price of Grain has risen it is true since the Collectors settled their Jumabundy, but the Company we are to presume dont lay up Grain for the sake of gaining a Profit by it, but supply the Garrison in time of need. The Rice in Store must be considered in the same light with the Paddy as it was beat out from the former, after it was laid in, and cannot therefore be supposed to have as yet suffered any injury. As Bengal Rice is however esteemed better for keeping and less liable to decay than what is produced on the Coast, it may I think be preferred to the

Consideration

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the Garrison Store, with Grain of the ensuing Crop.—

The Board do not think it eligible to make Purchases of Bengal Rice for a Garrison Store at Masulipatam— Resolved in consequence that the Chief and Council be directed to lay in a Grain the Produce of the Hawelly Lands at the proper Season.—

Minute thereon.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Petrie

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

Honble Sir,

From Mr. Petrie the Royal objects to the Inspection of the Accounts by the President— states the Instructions necessary to be given to the President.—

I should have done myself the honor of making an earlier reply to Your Commands of the 11th Instant had not some circumstances occurred, in the forms of concluding the late Arrangement which produced delay, and although perhaps, in themselves not very important, I was however desirous of removing, before I addressed Your Honor in Council finally upon the Subject.— I have now the Honor to

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there is not much reason to expect he will ever submitted to have his Accounts enspected while he is regular in his payments to the Company. - On taking leave of His Excellency last Night the three Managers. - Sheverow, Bapanna & Gunnapetty Soubiah were presented to me and to the President, and the other Gentlemen who accompanied me, by His Excellency, who, at the same time, informed us, he had appointed these three Men to the Management of his Affairs with equal Power and Authority to transact the business of his Government he also Produced the Seal of Office, which had been taken from the Sarkeel in Jeno of that he had been removed from that Station. - M. Macleod, Colonel Stuart, and M. Swartz concurred with me in thinking that these Public declarations to the appointment of the three Managers with equal Authority, gave sufficient Authenticity to the Measure. -

With Respect to the intention of the Residents duties I beg leave to suggest, that it be strongly recommended by Government, to the Rajah of Tanjore to direct his Managers to furnish him with regular Reports under their respective signatures, describing the State of Cultivation, during the seasons

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this Subject which Your Honor in Council may think proper to call for. I shall be happy to afford to the best of my Knowledge and Abilities

I will further beg leave to recommend that the Rajah's Kists should in future be paid into the hands of the Resident at Tanjore as they become due which will prevent much of the irregularity and uncertainty which frequently occur from the present mode of remitting the Kists: It was chiefly from this cause of confusion that I have found it so difficult to make a compleat adjustment of His Excellency's Accounts with the Company agreable to your late Orders to Me upon this Subject

I esteem Myself highly honored by the very liberal terms in which Your Honor in Council has been pleased to signify to me the Approbation of Government to My Conduct in the execution of their orders at this Place.— I sincerely flatter Myself that the Arrangement I have had the honor to conclude with the Rajah and which has procured me such flattering marks of the approbation of my Superiors, will prove in its Consequences of solid and Permanent advantage to this Prince and to the Honble Company

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Concerning the three Persons, mentioned by the Governor, they shall with equal power and Authority manage the Country and be responsible

Whenever the Company or the Resident wishes to hear something concerning the Country or enquire about a Matter, there shall be made no impediment.- I will Permit it.- What is it which a friend would conceal from a friend.-

But to look into every Account of the Circar would be determental to the Management or country to Practice.- Thus to act would be suitable to Ameldars and Renters.- It is not customary to inspect even the accounts of our Poligars, who pay us Peshcush.- If such a practice should take place in respect to our Affairs, it would be destructive to our Dignity and Authority.-

As the Governor is the Preserver of our fame and good Name: You will be pleased to acquaint him with this our declaration.-

What have I more to write to a friend.-

A true Copy, from the Translation of the Reverend M. Swartz

(signed) B Torin
Jury.-

Ordered

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are in immediate Want of Repairs that one of the latter had been much damaged during the late Rains. and that he had employed Workmen to repair it.

Agreed, That Major Elliot be reprehended for not replying to the Official Application of the Storekeeper - and that Mr. Vaughan be informed, that an Estimate of the Expence for Repairs to the Store Houses and Magazines must be transmitted to the Presidency, without which, the Board will not Sanction the Repairs of any Buildings - nor will they allow of People being employed for the Purpose of executing any Work, without their express Order on the Subject. -

Minute thereon. -

Examined

Arch: Campbell

John Holland

Ja. W. Casamajor

R. Maunsell

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3.

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts,

To Colonel Pappa. - Informing him of the above. -

To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam directing them to send to the Presidency One half

To Masulipatam. - of the Rice and Paddy now in Store - and to Sell off the Remainder when they have a Certainty of Renewing it from the Ensuing Crop - decline purchasing Bengal Rice, but desire that Grain from the Havelly lands may be laid in at the proper Season. -

To the Paymaster at Madura - directing him to

To M. Vaughan. - make Stoppages from the Sepoys on Account of the issues of Grain from the Company's Stores at the Rate of 35 Star Pagodas ℔ Madras Garce, containing 4800 pucka Seers - Informing him that the Nabobs Vakeel has received Orders to supply him with Money for the Troops, and that he is to transmit an Estimate of Work Wanting to the Magazine &c. &c. previous to his Repairing them. -

To Mr. Cockburn - Informing him that Sepoys

To M. Cockburn. - not on Batta are to be Charged 70 Pags. ℔ Madras Garce of Rice - and 35 pags. ℔ Do. Madras Garce of Paddy - and those on Batta at the Rate of 97 Pags. 35 Sans. ℔ Do. Madras Garce of Rice. -

Sent.

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Opposition so strongly marked in your Conduct towards the Storekeeper. – The Board are at a Loss to conceive the Motives that could have influenced you in not condescending to give any Kind of Answer to Mr. Vaughan's Official Application to You, in your Public Character as Commandant, more especially after their Sentiments had been so fully and so frequently repeated to You – They are highly displeased at the little Attention paid to their Commands & and they have instructed me to inform you, that it was your duty to have given the Paymaster a reply to his Official request; If it was not in your Power to have answered the Question You ought at least to have signified the same to him. –

The Commander in Chief having laid before the Board your Letter to him of the 26th Ultimo, I am directed to inform You, that the Stoppages to be made from the Pay of the Troops, in Consequence of the Issues of Paddy from the Company's Stores are to be at the following Rate: Thirty five Star Pagodas pr. Madras Garce, containing 4800 Pucka Seers. –

I am, &c. &c.

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3rd. December 1788. –

(signed) W. C. Jackson
Actg. Secry. At.

Arrangement directed by Government had been
Carried into execution; namely, that all the Country
excepting certain districts to be set apart for the
Rajah's Expences, should be assigned over to the
Company. The Board reprobated in the strongest
Terms, every idea of permitting the Rajah to Mortgage
or otherwise Alienate the Countries of the Tanjore
Rajahship, nor can his Power be deemed so extensive
as to comprize any right of alienating his
possessions. Considering it in this point of view,
I thought it necessary to object to a part of the
Letter addressed under date 3d of October to Governor
Anker.

The Measures that have been adopted,
by his Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore, in
Mortgaging so great a Number of Villages to the
Danish Government of Tanquebar, not only
without the Knowledge, consent, and participa-
tion of this Government, or of the Commissioner,
but contrary to their recommendation, as may
be collected from the Correspondence on this
Subject, appears to me a Contempt of the Company's
authority, which ought not to be suffered to pass
without

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their Weight and to Operate in future.—

December 5 1788.—

(signed) John Holland

Mr. Maunsell delivers in the following Minute.—

Mr. Maunsell's Minute respecting Loans to the Rajah of Tanjore remarkably upon the President's Minute of the 18 Ultimo and strongly Objecting to the Assignment made by the Rajah to the Danes.—

An Answer being now received from Mr. Petrie, to the Question put to him in our Address of the 4th Ultimo respecting Loans, I proceed to offer some Remarks upon it, as likewise upon the Minute of the President of the 18th Ultimo on the same Subject — whether the President is warranted in saying that unmerited Censure has been passed on Mr. Petrie, in regard to Loans, and the late Proposals offered by the Rajah of Tanjore will more fully appear in the course of the following Recital.—

May. Minute of the 11th of last Month expressly mentions that the Propositions on the Subject of Loans came from the Rajah, for it observes that Mr. Petrie ought on the Receipt of them to have remonstrated and perswaded him against the Measure; and notwithstanding the Construction the President is pleased to give of the Orders sent to Mr. Petrie, I am still of Opinion that a Declaration to him in the most positive Terms, that the Board could give no Sanction to

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Possessions to consider the present additional receipt of
60,000 Pagodas, any adequate Compensation for dismembering
in any degree whatever, the Tanjore Country for a Series
of Years.— The National Character of this Government
alluded to by the President, would I conceive be ill
supported by allowing the Rajah to Assign any part
of his Country to the Danes, in order to prevent that
Assignment to the English, and I maintain that this
Government has a right to interfere, and prevent a
Measure so impolitic, as well as injurious to the
Rajah's Situation, for, to suppose he can pay the
present Demands of the Company, according to the
Treaty, besides his own Expence and Satisfying the
Claims of a heavy Loan, is contrary to Reason:—
encreased Oppression to the Inhabitants must be
the Consequence until the Period arrive, which
cannot be distant, that his Country is again forfeited
from Inability to fulfil his Engagements.—

The President observes that if the
Rajah had been debarred from borrowing at a Moderate
Interest part of the Money wanted for the discharge
of his Arrears to the Company, amounting to little
more than one third of the Annual Revenues of the
Country, it would have had the immediate Effect of

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from M.r de Souza - reflecting upon this Circumstance, and knowing that Bills to a large Amount drawn by the Governor of Tranquebar on Merchants at this Place, had been forwarded by M.r Petrie in part Payment of the Rajah's Balance, I was led to fear that the Negotiation respecting a Loan of Money for an Assignment of Villages mentioned by M.r Petrie in his Letter of 3.d September, and disapproved of by the Board, had been concluded, and considering the Letters which has passed between the Danish Governor, this Board and M.r Petrie on the Subject, I could only suppose it must have been done under the Reservation as I have before Observed, that although this Government would not authorize Loans, it might nevertheless permit them - I therefore submitted to the Propriety of directing M.r Petrie to ascertain and report if any Negotiation had been concluded or was on foot for assigning directly, or indirectly any part of the Tanjore Country to the Danes or any other Person or Persons - a Letter was addressed to M.r Petrie in consequence stating that after what had been written to him under the date

would be made to Assignments being given, provided they did not interfere at any time with the Claims of the Company on the Tanjore Country – in order to place the Matter beyond the Possibility of doubt, I proposed that a second Letter should be written to Mr. Petrie in the direct Words of any former Minute, and a Letter was accordingly addressed to him, stating that as the Board could not be too explicit on the Subject of Loans to which We had called his Attention in several Letters, and as it was possible that the smallest Ambiguity of Expression might be construed hereafter into a tacit Acknowledgement of our Concurrence to a Assignement of the Tanjore Country being given; provided they do not interfere at any time with the Rajah's Engagements to the Company: We thought it necessary in the most unequivocal manner to declare that We would on no Account whatever allow of any Assignments being made by the Rajah of any part of the Tanjore Country to the Danes or others, directly or indirectly, desiring he would communicate to the Rajah this our final

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on Persons at this place for the Sum of 60,000 Pagodas, for which Lands near Tranquebar were to be given up by way of Rent, or Mortgage, and Mr. Petrie received these Bills from the Rajah – this Circumstance alone, after what had previously # and recently passed between himself, the Danish Governor and this Government upon the Subject afforded a well grounded Suspicion as to the Assignment, and made it the Duty of Mr. Petrie to call upon the Rajah for a particular Explanation, and to have stated the Matter without delay to this ## Government; but, notwithstanding the Opportunities Mr. Petrie had of obtaining the fullest and earliest Information, he was silent until called upon in a pointed Manner – the Object of his Mission has thus been lost Sight of, and instead of recurring to the Treaty in case the Rajah could not clear off from his own Funds a considerable part at least of his Balance, Money has been raised upon Assignments, and high Interest; – for a moderate Interest is unknown to that Country – the usual Rate is from 3 to 4 ℘ Cent ℘ Month – by these # ruinous Means the declared Bankruptcy of the # Rajah's

Country must be viewed as apart of the British Dominions in the East Indies; - at the same time I consider the Rajah as guaranteed in certain Rights, Dignities and Priviledges, under the Condition of his fulfilling stated Engagements with the Company - these Obligations, which I wish ever to see punctually performed on both sides, do certainly forbid any Assignment to a foreign Nation - if the Rajah's Affairs are embarrassed and he has fallen into Arrear, it remains with us to enforce the Treaty, or shew him Forbearance, but on no Account ought We to permit him to enter into Connections with any other European Power.-

Whatever Idea Mr. Petrie may have of the Acceptation of the Term to denote the putting the Danes in Possession of certain Districts, it is clearly and literally to be understood as an Assignment for 12 Years, and even after the Expiration of that Period the Danes Government is to keep Possession of the Lands until the Money is repaid - the Conditions of the Assignment are every way advantageous to the Danes, as they provide for a Remission of, or a Deduction from the

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Improvement in the Cultivation would be equally &
applicable at least to our own Management, and as any
additional Objection must arise to the Cession of Lands
for 12 Years, if it can be supposed that political
Considerations have induced them to offer more than
their real Value - upon no Ground therefore can
I think it justifiable in this Government to &
permit them to hold these Lands. - Should &
a War break out before the Expiration of 12 Years,
or before the Rajah had cleared off the Loan,
it is not to be imagined that the Danes would
sit it down contented under the Loss of the
Assignment, and wait patiently for Paiyment
until, according to Treaty, the Country could be
restored to the Rajah - and if We did not take
upon us either to discharge the Debt, or forego our
Rights, the Consequences might be embarrassing
to the Company, and even to the Crown from
the Representation, which might be made on
the Subject to the Danish Court.

The Disagreeable Predicament in &
which this Government was involved in the &
Year 1773 by an Assignment of certain Districts
of the Tanjore Country to the Dutch at Negapatam,
when a considerable Detachment of our Troops &
was

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Respect and Gratitude as to have carried into effect the Measure of Assigning over an extensive Territory to the Danes, without the Consent of Government, unless he had considered the presence of M. Petrie at Tanjore, vested with full Powers, and his Knowledge of the Transaction, as giving it a Sanction.—

Although the Expression of Misconduct applied by the President to the Governor of Tranquebar, appears harsh in the View of his Duty to advance the Interests of his Nation, he cannot be held blameless as respects the unknown Connexion established between the English Company, and the Rajah of Tanjore, I was only apprehensive that in the same Manner as the Letters to M. Petrie concerning Loans might be made to bear two Constructions, the Letter from the President to the Governor of Tranquebar might also have admitted a Conclusion favorable to his Views of obtaining the Assignment— referring myself to that Letter, I consider it as objecting in strong Terms to any Mortgage or Assignment from the Rajah to the Danes, and the explicit Declaration that the whole of the Tanjore Country was already eventually Mortgaged to the English Company was conclusive upon that Point.

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before it was possible any Answer could have been received to it - but be it as it may, I trust that the Board will see the Expediency of requiring the immediate Restitution of the Villages, and causing the Advance of Money made by the Danes to be repaid to them, with such Interest as may be due thereon, and that a Suitable # Letter be written to the Danish Governor, # explanatory of the intimate Connexion established by Treaty between the English and the Rajah of Tanjore, which puts it out of the Power of this Government to allow of his Assigning to any European, or Other State, any part of his Country, upon any Conditions whatsoever

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4th. December 1788.-

(signed) Rt. Maunsell.-

Ordered, that the foregoing Minute be sent in Circulation, for the further Consideration of the Board.-

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Mathew Macalister.-

To

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Fort St. George the 5th December 1788.

To the Honble the Court of Directors for
Affairs of the Honble United Company of Merchants
of England trading to the East Indies —

The humble Memorial of Captain. Keith. Macalister
Lieutenants Charles and. Mathew. Macalister
of the Honble East India Company's Service.

That your. Memorialists are brothers
to the late Captain John. Macalister, who for many
Years, and particularly during the late War, commanded
a Regiment of Cavalry in the Service of his Highness
the Nabob of Arcot in conjunction with the Army of
the Honble Company — That during such Services, owing
to pressing exigencies, and the Situation of Affairs of
His Highness, your Memorialists said Brother
died run in arrears of Pay, and Allowances, and die d
advance for, and on Account of feeding the Horses of
his said Regiment, considerable Sums of Money —

That Some time in the Year 1780, the
Honble the President and Council at this Presidency,
did come to a Resolution to discharge the Arrears of Pay

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Affairs of the Honble United Company of Merchants
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His Highness; your Memorialists said Brother,
died run in arrears of Pay, and Allowances, and die d
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his said Regiment, considerable Sums of Money. —

That Some time in the Year 1780, the
Honble the President and Council at this Presidency,
did come to a Resolution to discharge the Arrears of Pay

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the same time, they were pleased to be more indulgent to Captain Stevenson, who having given in a Claim of a like Nature with those of your Memorialists said Brother, received a Letter from the Secretary No 7 & Appendix, intimating, that the Board had been pleased to Place him upon the same footing, with other Officers, who had similar Claims, and had resolved to grant Bonds to the Amount of such & Claim - and Captain Johnston, who at that time was neither in the Nabobs nor Company's Service, received Payment for the Amount of his Account Current No 8 Appendix -

That your Memorialists did repeat their address to the Board on the Subject of their said & Brothers Claims, which were also recommended by the Nabobs Committee, supported and recommended by the Committee formed under the orders of Govern= =ment No 9 appendix, for investigating the Nabobs unconsolidated Debt, having been previously strongly recommended, to that Committee, by the Committee & appointed as afore said by his Highness, but notwith= =standing these Circumstances, and the acknowledged justness -

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That your Memorialists did repeat their address to the Board on the Subject of their said Brothers' Claims, which were also recommended by the Nabobs Committee, supported and recommended by the Committee formed under the orders of Government No 9 appendix, for investigating the Nabobs unconsolidated Debt, having been previously strongly recommended, to that Committee, by the Committee appointed as aforesaid by his Highness, but notwithstanding these Circumstances, and the acknowledged justness -

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with those of Messrs. Cosby, Campbell, and Jourdan,
under the head of the New Cavalry Loan Debt.—
And your Memorialists as in Duty bound
Shall ever Pray

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26th November 1788.—

Keith Macalester Captain
Chas. Macalester Lieut.
M. Macalester Lieut.

Minute thereon— Resolved, That the above Memorial (together with the Papers to which it refers) be transmitted by the first Opportunity to The Honorable Court of Directors, and that it be recommended to their favorable Consideration.—

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Accountant General—

To the Honorable Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council

From Mr. Woolf Explaining the Charges Objected to by the Rajah of Tanjore Ministers—as Stated in his Excellency's Account Current with the Company—

Honble Sir,

I have Received a Letter from Mr. Jackson, Acting Secretary, Acquainting me with Your desire to have the Necessary explanations upon the Charges objected to by the Rajah of Tanjore's Ministers

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The President recommend that Lieut. Colonel Macalister be placed on the Invalid List

The President, in his Character of Commander in Chief, lays before the Board the following Letter from Lieutenant Charles Macalister, and Recommends that he be placed on the Invalid List.—

Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm

Adjutant General

From Lieutenant Col Macalister requesting to be placed on the Invalid List. and enclosing a Certificate of His Health.—

Sir,

Being much affected with an Asthmatic Complaint, in Consequence of one of the Wounds I received at the Storms of Pondallamcurchy, and convinced that Field duty would greatly aggravate the Disorder, I am under the Necessity of applying to be removed from the Effective, to the Invalid List. I request You will take the first Opportunity of laying my Application, and the enclosed Certificate from Mr Duncan, Senior Surgeon in this Garison, in Mr Laird's absence, before The Commander in Chief, who I hope will think that My reasons for the Exchange, are sufficiently grounded.—

I have the honor to be.—

&c. &c.

Tanjore
17th November 1788.—

(signed) Chas. Macalister

This

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Fort St. George 5th December 1788.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Stores.

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

President and Governor &c. in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs

From the Committee of Stores. Stating the Stores which they have received from the Contractors Yard.

We have the honor to enclose you Copy of a List of Stores received from the Military Storekeeper last month, Musters of which we examined, and Approved.

Approved.

We at the same time received from the Contractors Yard Six 10 Inch Mortar Beds, 12 Carts for carrying the Sick, 2 Iron Chain Traces for 18 Pdrs Brass Guns, 5 Iron Chain Traces for 12 Pdrs Brass Guns, 18 Iron Chain

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Diary

6th Sent the following Letters (as entered in M B No 12, 13.14.)

To the Resident at Tanjore

To the Resident at Tanjore with Copy of a Letter from the Deputy Accountant General, Explaining the Charges Objected to by His Excellency's Minister on the Debit side of the Rajah of Tanjore's account Current with the Company, which he is desired to Communicate to them.

To Lieutenant M. Macalister

To Lieutenant M. Macalister Informing him that His Memorial to the Court of Directors will be forwarded by the first Dispatch to England, & favorably mentioned.

8th To the Military Board approving and Confirming their Opinion on Lieutenant J. Forbes Claim, & returning the Laboratory Regulations, for Insertion in the new Book of Regulations.

To the Military Board

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell K.B.

President

John Hollond James Henry Casamaijor

&

Monday 8th December 1788

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read & Approved

Read the following Letter from Mr Archibald Montgomery Campbell.

The

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should be filled by Mr Thomas Cockburn, which being unanimously agreed to by those present, I am desired by the Creditors to make known to you the nomination they have now made, and to request in their names your sanction thereof, and appointment of Mr Cockburn to the Office of Register, and Transfer Accountant.

I have the Honor to lay before you, Copy of the Minutes and the proceedings of this Day.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
[Signed] John Turing
Chairman at the Meeting of the
Nabob's Creditors

Fort St George
6th December 1788

At a Meeting of the Consolidated Creditors of His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, held at the Court House in Fort St George on Saturday the 6th of December 1788

Present

Jos Dupré Porcher Esq.r on behalf of himself & his Constituents
Henry Redhead Esq.r Do
William Balfour Esq.r Do
Alexr Ds Esq.r Do
Job Bultman Esq.r Do
Charles Binny Esq.r Do
Robert Clerk Esq.r Do
Benjamin Roebuck Esq.r Do
— Abbot Do
Bonnaud Chitty

Davis

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Miguel Johannes for himself and his Constituents
Andrew Ross Esq.r — — — — — — — Do
Krepousanker — — — — — — — — — Do
Francis Latour — — — — — — — — Do
Madavoil Narrain Pillay
Pullein Spencer Esq.r on behalf of his Constituents
Veneatachellum — — — — — — Do
Nagapah Chitty
Charles Oakeley Esq.r on behalf of himself & his Constituents
Swamy Ayer
Pulicat Chidumbrum
Edward Raphael
Colonel Ross
Ragoonadoss Shamdoss
Baron Reichel
George Savage Esq.r for himself & his Constituents
Soorah Condapah Chitty
Toornanum Annachellum
John Wynch Esq.r
Colonel Sydenham for his Constituents
Wallaboo Sanderdoss
John Stewart Hall for his Constituents
Archibald Montgomery Campbell Esq.r Do
Thomas Cockburn Esq.r — — — — — Do

John Turing Esq.r requested to take the Chair

Read a Letter from Mr. Archibald Montgomery Campbell —

To

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I hope I shall not be found unworthy of the Trust reposed in me. — I have the Honor to be,

Madras
6th December 1788

&c. &c.
(Signed) Thomas Cockburn

The Chairman having proposed Mr. Thomas Cockburn to fill the vacated Office of Register and Transfer Accountant, he is accordingly unanimously nominated. —

Resolved that Government be made acquainted through the Chairman, with the Proceedings of this Day, and be requested to confirm the above Nomination. —

The Chairman having called to the recollection of the meeting, the Conduct of Mr. Campbell in the Execution of his Office of Register, which he believes had constantly afforded perfect satisfaction to each Individual Creditor, upon Motion, it is unanimously resolved that the Thanks of this Meeting be given to Mr. Archibald Montgomery Campbell for the great Regularity and Perspicuity with which the Books appear to have been kept; as well as his uniform attention to the due Discharge of the Duties of the Office. — Resolved that the Thanks of this Meeting, be given to Mr. Turing for the Regularity and Propriety with which he has conducted the Business of this Day. —

Town Hall
Madras 8th December 1788

(Signed) John Turing
Chairman at the Meeting of the
Nabob's Creditors

Read

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Minute on the foregoing Letters

The Board approve the nomination of Mr. Thomas Cockburn to the office of Register and Transfer Accountant; and it is agreed, that the acquiescence of Government be notified in the Madras Courier.

Mr. Holland delivers in the following Minute.

Mr. Holland's Minute objecting to the Creditors of His Highness the Nabob appointing a Registry, as he thinks the Nomination of that Office entirely rests with Government

It does not appear to me that the Creditors of His Highness the Nabob are invested with any Powers to Proceed to the nomination of a Person to fill the office of Register of His Highness the Nabob's Consolidated Debts, and I have therefore thought it necessary to object to their nomination, signified by their Letter of 6th Instant. It is well known they are not a Body Corporate, and that no Responsibility can be removed by their nomination, from the Company to whom only the Register can be answerable for the large amount lodged with him from time to time for the purpose of paying Dividends - as the Trust reposed with him is of very great magnitude implicating the Responsibility of Government, he should hold his office by their appointment only, subject to their immediate Control and direction, and liable to removal at their Pleasure.

Mr. Cockburn is in my Opinion, a very fit Person to fill the office, but I object to any Power of nomination in the Creditors. If they are invested with such Power the approbation of the Board is nugatory

and

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great regret that I trouble him now, but it is become unavoidable as Mr Call to whom I applied two Days ago, has not supplied me, and our Distress is Growing every Moment more urgent; our Consumption, with the most Oconomical Management, / having about a Thousand Men to feed besides their followers / is 12 Garce of Paddy or Six Garce of Rice p Month, exclusive of the Hospital, which requires 130 Marcals more, — our Present wants are 3 or 4 Garce of Rice, or double the Quantity of Paddy, which will serve us from 15 to 20 Days, before the Expiration of which time ample Supplies will no doubt arrive from Bengal, and the northern Settlements, and I trust to your good Offices, and to the Governor's Consideration, for being Speedily relieved from our present wants and Difficulties.

Yours very sincerely
Signed Wm Sydenham

Mount
December 7. 1788

Orders to be repeated to Masulipatam for Sending Rice & Paddy to the Presidency

agreed that the Orders be repeated to Masulipatam to send down one half the Rice and Paddy in Store by the very first Opportunity,

Read the following Letter from Mr Willis —

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

From Mr Willis Enclosing Mr Young's Account and Report of Grain recommends that the Rice may be sent to Madras & offers for sale to Government 7000 Pagodas worth of Grain

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose you by Mr

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and under this Opinion permit me to request the Honor of your Sentiments and Directions on the Subject, —

I have the Honor to be, with the highest Respect, &c &c,

Guntoor
December 1st 1788

(Signed) Richd Legge Willis
Paymaster &c &c

To Andrew Scott Esqr

Sir,

I am favored with your Letter of 21st Instant, and in consequence enclose for the Information of Mr Sadleir — Return of the Grain I have in Store and the price of it, including every charge; you will be pleased to inform Mr Sadleir the Garrison Stock for Angole was meant to be only 46 Garce, and that for Ternerycotah 23 Garce, originally so, that I have now in Store in the different places near Angole, an overplus of 64 Garce. The other Provisions together with the 197½ Mercalls of Rice as stated in the Return were left by the Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun, —

From Mr Young to Mr Scott Informing him that he has now in Store an overplus of 64 Garce of Grain

I remain,
Sir,
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signd) Samuel Young

Angole
November 1788

agreed

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Mettos what had been the Practice with respect to the levying of Duties on articles of Consumption going to Triplicane, and the amount thereof which the Renter had usually received from this Branch of Collection.

The Vackeels of the Renters of the different Districts of the Jaghire were at the same time called before us who assured us that no Duties had ever been exacted in their Purgunnahs on any articles intended either for Madras, or Triplicane, and the Kanangoe of the Egmoore Mettos likewise declared to us that articles for the Nabob's private use to a very considerable amount had always passed Duty free, but that those going to the Public Bazar at Triplicane, had from long usage been subject to a Collection, which upon further Enquiry we found yielded to the Renter for Fasly 1197 the Sum of Pagodas 223 8. 19. 70. and which if remitted we conceive would entitle the Renter to a Deduction of that Sum from his Kists to the Company.

As we do not suppose that it was your Intention to grant, nor perhaps was it that of the Nabob to claim, the Remission of any Duties established from long usage, we have authorized the Renter of Egmoore Mettos to collect those last mentioned until we

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I transmitted the Originals to the Nabob, and was informed from the Durbar that they could not be recognized or reported unless they came from the Committee or thro' Government; I therefore take the liberty to lay the accompanying copies of those Claims before Your Honor &c. in hopes that you will be pleased to transmit them to the Durbar, in order that they may be reported with the other Claims transmitted by the Committee to His Highness the Nabob.—

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

Signed J. Sullivan

The Claims are for Arrears to Lieut.t A. Macdonald 594.36.32
Do. Cornet L. Callandar —— 313.31.55,

Agreed that Copy of the above be transmitted
A Minute thereon to the Committee for investigating the Debts of His
Highness, with Orders to refer the Claims to the Nabob's agents.—

Read the following Letters from Bombay

John Shannier Esq.r
Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St George

From Bombay
with a List of Bills,
drawn upon Madras
on account of
Captain Torin

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that
this Government have drawn the following Bills
of

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our directing the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry not to enter upon any negociation until we hear further from Lord Cornwallis.

We have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.

Bombay Castle 26 October 1788

Signed Wm. Medows
Robt. Sparks
D. Carnegie
Geo: Green

Read the following Letter and account Current from Major Dugald Campbell.—

To the Honble Major Genl. Sir Arch.d Campbell Kt. C.B.
Governr &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

From Major D. Campbell enclosing a Return & account Current of the purchase of Horses requesting 10,000 Pagodas in Cash for further purchases

I have the Honor to enclose a Return & account Current of the Prime Cost & charges of Two hundred & forty Seven Horses purchased in the Months of August, September, October & November last.—That average Price being upon Honor nearly Seventy Six & a half Star Pagodas each Horse.

Having been disappointed in my Endeavors to procure a passage to Europe sooner than the 1st February next, I have entered into engagements for Horses to Compleat the Cavalry to be brought here about that time, & I request that a further advance of ten Thousand Pagodas may be granted for that purpose.—Rupees the favorite Coin of the native Horse dealers being now at so favorable an Exchange that I wish to make an Immediate purchase.—

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect,

Madras December 1st. 1788

Signed Dugald Campbell
Majr & Agent for purchasing Horses

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Current with the Honble East India Company

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		Rs	Ps	F C	Ps	F C
1788 Dec. 1st	By Error in the amount of three Horses purchased at Madras on the 21st of January last not having been inserted untill after the accounts were given in				255	" "
	By amount of 9 Horses purchased in August as ⅌ annexed Return		685	" "		
	By Do 149 Do in September		11,172	" "		
	By Do 68 Do in October	18,278	"	" "		
	By Do 21 Do in November	5967	"	" "		
	Total Rupees	24,245	11,857	" "		
	Exchange at 357 ⅌ 100 Star Pagodas		6,791	14 "		
	Prime Cost of 247 Horses about 75½ Pag. each Horse		18,648	14 "		
	By Serjeant Smith's Bills for Postage of Letters and repairs of his Quarters and that of the Guard with him at Dachepilly		7	25 "		
	By Mahomed Ebrahim Chabuck Swar's allowance on 95 of the above Horses at 1 Rupee ⅌ Horse		26	28 "		
	By Difference of Exchange lost on 40,887 Rs sold for Pagodas 11,210 to pay that Sum which I had borrowed in September from Messrs Balfour Spalding & Colt, to pay for horses purchased in that Month		242	25 "		
	Total amount of prime Cost, and Charges nearly 76½ ⅌ horse		18,925	8 "		
			19,180	8 "		
	By Ballance due the Honble Company in Rupees		7910	37 35		
	Pagodas		27,091	3 35		

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E E ⅌ (signed) Dugald Campbell
Major & agent for purchasing Horses

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I accurred to me that it would be improper to trouble your Honorable Board, until I might have an Opportunity of layying before you the whole of my Claim, I therefore postponed my intended appeal until a Settlement had taken place with the Accountant General. — Having accomplished it with much Labour and difficulty, I am now prepared to intreat your attention to the Particulars mentioned in my Letter of the 3d April last, addressed to W. Moubray, and as I am confident is material & will support a demand as I now make, will meet an impartial and attentive discussion, I shall not add what my hopes are. —

You are possessed of the Facts, and I shall gratefully receive whatever may be your Determination thereon. —

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect, &c &c

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1st December 1788

Signd Samuel Johnston

George Moubray Esqr
Accountant General, Fort St George

Sir

I have the Honor to inclose the Statement of a Balance due to me from the Honorable Company which you will be pleased to lay before the Honble the Governor in Council, that they may direct it to be paid, should it be found

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I should hope my peculiar Situation in respect of the appeal which I have the Honor to make thro' you to Government, will restore to me Charges which Mr. Jackson conceived it his Duty to reject. — In compliance with General Orders of the 12th June 1784. directing, that all Sums arising to be refunded by the Commissioners of accounts should be immediately refunded, or that the Party should not be entitled to the privilege of appealing, I did agree to withdraw the charges for certain Payments made to the Mogul Cavalry - - - - - - - - - - - - 5563. 22. 25.

For Dooley boys - - - - - - - - - - - 640. —. —

For Bullock Saddles - - - - - - - - - 112. 21. —

For Bullocks and Saddles sent to the Southern army by Col: Fullarton's orders - - - - - - - - - - - -

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"Pay Rolls discovered my Error, the remaining
"Sum of Pagodas 34.45. 22.. 25.. arises from the
"exchange in my favor, and Casualties to the
"Commandants of Cavalry, but as you object to
"these Charges, I do not insist on the contrary
"I leave my Claim for the present, until I may
"have an Opportunity of bringing it forward
"to be discussed by the Honorable Board"

The exchange in favor of a Paymaster in the
Issues of Money has never been denied him, and
agreeable to this established Custom, I expected such
emoluments arising from my Situation, would
not have been withheld; and I now as confi-
dently hope the explanation of the Fact, will be
the means of restoring them to me.

Nothing can be more cruel than my Case
with respect to the Bullocks, Saddles, and Dooley
Boys, which is Shortly this; from May 1783. when
Colonel Fullarton was in Command to the Southward
or to the end of the War his Demand for Bullocks
was constant and earnest; as you will see by
the enclosed Letters from him to Captain
Gibbings

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the hour of their being delivered till now, I have never received one Pagoda in Satisfaction; for Mr. Jackson thought proper not to admit my Charge, - It was in consequence of Colonel Fullerton's private Letter to me of the 4th September 1783 from Shevagerry that Dooley boys was provided and Sent to his Army - he says - "your last Letter deserves my best "Thanks, in the name of all our Sick and wounded, I "shall be much indebted to you, if you will give "Orders for as many Cotts, and Dooleys to be got ready as "you can, Dooley boys in any Quantity are also "much wanted."

I will now finish with assuring you, it is much against my inclination that I find myself obliged to occupy your Time upon a Subject so immediately relating to my own Interest, when you reflect what I have at Stake upon the reception my representation may meet with, I shall hope you will not only excuse, but interest Yourself in the Success of an appeal, in which my fortune is so materially involved.

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

Signd Samuel Johnston

Trichinopoly
3d April 1788

Port St. Pedro & Dependencies 1st December 1796

To Cash paid to D° D° D°			2732 " "	1791.19.77.	
D° in Money and Grain on account of Sebundy's or Precept			3306 3.20.	2168 4.3.	
D° D° D° D° D° D°			3353 8.15.	3510 29.64.	
Grain delivered to Paymasters	525	D° D°	525 " "	344.11.1	10,103 32.20.
To Cash Paid Paymasters		D° D°	4552. 2. 4	2986. 2.18	
Grain D° D°	982 9.52.	D° D°	644.24.12.	644.24.12	3629. 26.40.
To Cash paid to Paymasters		D° D°	3784. 4.48.	2441.25.5.	
Grain D°	955.1½	D° D°	955. 1.14.	616. 6.1	
To Cash paid D°		D° D°	2947. 5 "	1800 " "	
" " " D°		D° D°	1500. " "	967.31.13.	
" " " D° Sebundy		D° D°	2473. 6.56.	1595.38.70.	7421. 29. 9.
" " " D°		D° D°	12000 " "	7272.30.64	
" " " D°		D° D°	10300 " "	6660.25.30.	
Grain delivered D°	2313.5½	Coll.rs D° D°	2315 " "	1493.14 "	
" " " D°	119.7½	D° D°	119. 6.28.	72.21.38.	
" " " New Annd Rem.r 150		D° D° D°	120 " "	72.30.44.	
" " " Paymaster		D° D°	828. " "	505 27.20.	14382 14. 2.
" " " D°		D° D°	1500 " "	916. 1. 23.	
" " " D°	385.4½	Coll.rs D° D°	443. 6. "	270.37.67.	
" " " D° Temporary Guards over the Grain		D°	16. " "	9.32.31.	
To Cash paid Paymaster		D° D°	287. 3.32.	175.12.40.	
" " Temporary Guards		D° D°	100 " "	61. 2.71	
" " " Paymaster		D° D°	4798. " "	2887.12.63.	1939. 6. 12
Grain delivered D°	6607.5.	D° D°	9250. 4 "	5649. 4.13.	
To Cash paid Temporary Guard		D° D°	50 " "	30.22.35.	
" " " Paymaster		D° D°	1709. " "	1043.27.71.	9610. 32. 22.
" " " D°		D° D°	8300 " "	5068 25.23.	5068 25.23.
" " " D°		D° D°	12000 " "	" " "	7328. 8.64
" " " D°		D° D°	14000 " "	" " "	8549. 22.21.
" " " D°		D° D°	9000 " "	" " "	5496. 6.48.
" " " D°		D° D°	10000 " "	6106.31.26.	
Grain delivered D° 2 Receipts	6859.5.1		6859. 4.15.	4188.34.61.	10295 30.7.
Carried over Sheet					147297. 25.66.

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" " " D° D°			2000 " "		6107. 1 "
" " " D° D°			10000 " "	6107. 1 "	
" " " D° D°			14000 " "	8549. 26.50	
" " " D° D°			9000 " "	5496. 8. "	
" " " D° D°			10000 " "	6107. 1 "	
" " " from Tencat row			4337 " "	2648.23.50.	
" " " from Nursing Row			287. 5 "	175.12.40.	2931 1.30
" " " from Mr. Irvin			1801 2. 7½	1100 " "	
" " " D° D°			10000 " "		
" " " D° D°			3000 " "	7939.4 "	9039. 1 "
" " " D° D°			10000 " "	6107. 1 "	
" " " D° D°			1637. 5 "		
" " " D° D°			3000 " "	2832.3. "	8939. 4 "
" " " D° D°			3000 " "	1832.3 "	
" " " D° D° on account of Mogul Horses			3000 " "	1832.3 "	
				11197. " "	14861. 6. "
Of this Sum being the value of Ellums 8170 of Paddy received from Mr. Orpen and Issued out by me for the use of the Company's as Specified in my Grain Account					4815.10.40.
To Cash received from Mr. Irvin			618. 3. "	339.31.9.	
" " " D° D°			1891 1½ "	1043.15.67.	
" " " D° D°			717. 9. "	470.27.43.	
" " " D° D°			9147.10 "	5998.24.35.	
" " " D° D°			525 " "	344.11.1.	
" " " D° D°			982.11 7/8	644.24.22.	
" " " D° D°	2013. 5. 3.		955. 1. 3.	616. 6.1	
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" " " D° D°			6607. 5 "	5649.4.13.	
" " " D° D°			6859. 5 "	4188.34.61.	
			4000 " "	2198.17.3.	28129. 26.44.
Carried over Sheet					125577. 10.4.

Aug.t	D°	D°	216½				12000	7272	30.44				12000	7272	30.44
	D°	D°	216½				10000	6060	25.36				10000	6060	25.36
Sept.r	D°	D°	216¾	828	"	505	27	20							
	D°	D°	D°	1500		916	1	23							
October	D°	D°	D°	1709	—	1043	27	71							
November	D°	D°		3300		5068	25	23							
										in April					
										828	"				
										1500	—				
										1709	"				
										300					
										4337	—	2648	23	50	
										in December					
										10000		6107	1	"	
Dec.r	D°	D°	D°	12000	—	7328	8	64		24337		14862	18	41	
1784										24337		14862	25	50	
October	D°	D°	D°	4728	"	2887	13	62							
Sept.r	D°	D°	D°	287/32	"	175	"	12	40						
1785															
Janv	D°	D°	D°	14000	"	8549	22	21							
Febr	D°	D°	D°	9000	"	5496	6	48							
March	D°	D°	D°	10000	"	6106	31	26							
										in Decembr					
										4728	"	2887	13	60	
										in april					
										287/32	—	175	"	12	60
										in February 1785					
										14000	—	8549	26	50	
										March					
										9000	—	5496	8	"	
										april 1785					
										10000	—	6107	—	1	"
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										May					
										1301	2	30	1100	"	"
										13000	"	7939	4	—	"
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										10000	"	6107	—	1	—
										4637	5	"	2832	—	3 —
										July					
										3000	—	1832	3	—	"
										3000	—	1832	3	—	
										18335	12	11197	"	"	
April	D°	D°	D°	11981	436	7316	33	42							
	D°	D°	D°	1801	224	1100	"	"							
May	D°	D°	D°	10618	936	6484	31	26							
	D°	D°	D°	3000		1832	2	16							
June	D°	D°	D°	3000		1832	2	16							
	D°	D°	D°	256		156	12	7							
	D°	D°	D°	14335	12	8754	9	5							
July	D°	D°	D°	3000		1832	2	16							
	D°	D°	D°	4000		2442	26	74							
	D°	D°	D°	825	37	503	33	23							
				82817	924	32255	8	65		53738	12	32839	14	—	955 44 584 5 15
															1109 24 955 44 647 14 77

Cash & Cargo & Dec.r 1784

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Fort St George 8th December 1788

Sir, Please to Order the Delivery of the undermentioned Stores for the use of the Army at Different times

Months.	Quality			Nos
July 1783	Bullocks	Colonel Forbes Dindigull		200
August 83	Gunny Bags			67
	Second Do			194
Sept.r 83	Bullocks	Captain Shaw	316	404
	Bullocks	Captain Mackanon	84	
	Bullocks	a Dead	4	
	Bullock Saddles			200
	Gunny Bags			112
	Covered Doolies			22
	Troopers Carbines			196
	Troopers Swords			196
October 83	Pistols from Madras			194
	Covered Doolies			16
	Gunny Bags			65
	Tar Barrels			4
	Musquet Flints			32000
November 83	5 Inch Europe Rope Coils			1
	4 Inch Do Do			2
	3½ Inch Do Do			2
	2 Inch Do Do			2
	24 Pounder Shot			340
	20 Pounder Do			94
	18 Pounder Do			34
	5½ Inch Shells			2116
	Gun Powder Barrels			60
	12 Pound Surgun Cartridge Bags			1000
	6 Pound Do Do			4000
Dec.r 83	3 Pound Do Do			1000
	Large Tampandings			2
	Lead Pigs			18
	5 Inch Europe Rope Coils			1
	3½ Inch Do Do			1
	2 Inch Do Do			1
	Tar Barrels			2
	Gunny Bags			367
	Covered Doolies			2
	War Cloth Pieces			60
	Bullocks Saddles			100
Jan.y 84	Gunny Pieces			67
	Gun Bags			374
	New Gunny Bags			752
	Old Do			20
March 84	Bullocks Saddles	Mr Digby		252
	Nine Pun Guns			2623
	Gun Do Do			432
	Combs			65
24 April	Officers Tents			2
	Sepoys Do			12

Madura 15th April 84

To Samuel Johnston Esq.r
Storekeeper

Signed W.D.

Most of the above mentioned articles were brought for the Army under the Command of Captain Shaw & Detachment under the Command of Captain Mackannon & delivered by a Detachment of the 5th Company of Artillery for the Artillery Department

Sent of the above mentioned articles as are not mentioned by Captain Mackannon were received during the time I acted as Dep.y Dr M.r Gen.l to the Southern Army

Signed Ur Vigors
Dep.y M.r Gen.l

Fort St George 8th December 1788

agreed that Mr. Johnston's account with the assigned
Minute thereon Revenue be referred for Investigation to Messrs. Oakeley, Haliburton & Moubray,
and that they be directed to make particular Enquiry respecting the Mistake
in Mr. Johnston's accounts of giving Credit to the Company for the Sum of
Pagodas 5844.8.30. which he now declares never to have received.

The Board cannot judge at this distance of Time,
without sufficient Documents before them, on the subject of Mr. Johnston's
Do. appeal from the audit of Mr. Commissioner Jackson Resolved therefore
that the matter be referred to the Honorable Court of Directors, who
will be able to ascertain by the Presence of Mr. Jackson, the Propriety of
admitting the Charges in Mr. Johnston's accounts, which had
been objected to by the auditor.

The President has the Honor to inform the Board, that
The President informs the Board of his intended Journey on the 11th instant to review the Troops in the Centre Division. he proposes setting out to morrow to review the Troops, and visit the
Garrisons in the Centre Division.

The President has been so much engaged since last
The President desires that the Tanjore business may be postponed until his Return. Consultation, that he has not been able to give an attentive Consi-
deration to the Minutes then delivered by Mr. Holland &
Mr. Maunsell He therefore requests that the further
Consideration of the Subjects contained in them be postponed
until his Return.

Minute thereon Ordered accordingly

The President takes this Occasion to recommend
The President recommends that the Board's approbation of Mr Jackson's Conduct be recorded to the Board, that their approbation of Mr. Jackson's
Conduct be recorded, for the great attention and ability with
which he has conducted the laborious Duties of the
Secretary ship, during the temporary absence of Mr. Chamier.

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Diary

8th Sent the following Letters (as entered in M. B. Nos. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.)

To Mr. Cockburn

To Mr. Cockburn - Acquiescing in His Appointment of Register to the Creditors of His Highness the Nabob, and of the Rajah of Tanjore - and desiring him to follow such Instructions as have been Communicated by Government to Mr. Montgomery Campbell.

Notification in the Madras Courier respecting the Appointment of Mr. Cockburn to be Register and Transfer Accountant.

Notification in the Courier - of Government's Approval of Mr. Cockburn's Appointment of Register and Transfer Accountant.

To Mr. John Turing.

To the Chairman of the late Meeting of Nabob's Creditors - Acquainting him of Government's Acquiescence in Mr. Cockburn's Appointment.

To the Creditors of the late Rajah of Tanjore.

To the Creditors of the late Rajah of Tanjore on the Above Subject.

To Mr. A. Montgomery Campbell.

To Mr. Montgomery Campbell - Accepting his Resignation of Register - and Acquiescing in Mr. Cockburn's Nomination: Highly Approving his Conduct whilst he had Charge of that Office.

9th To the Paymaster at Angole

To the Paymaster at Angole - directing him to send to the Presidency by the very first Opportunity all the Grain under his Charge excepting so much as will serve the Garrison of Angole for three Months.

To

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9th

To Major Dugald Campbell.- The Balance of Cash in his Hands Amounting to Pagodas 7910.. 37.. 35 is to be laid out by him in the Purchase of Horses for the Native Cavalry.-

To Major D. Campbell.

11th

Recived the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 27.. 28.. 29.. 30.. 31.)

From the Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar stating that the Accounts of the Detachment will be sent without Loss of Time to the Presidency.-

From the Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar.-

From the Resident at Negapatam.- From Mr Fallofield.- General Conway visits Nagore, and Negapatam.-

From the Commandant at Permacoil.- From the Commandant at Permacoil, two Hircarras with Dispatches for General Conway arrive from Seringapatam.-

From Major Offeney.- From Major Offeney - takes the Command of the Troops in the Guntoor Circar - vice Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun, who proceeds to the Presidency

12th

From Bengal.- From Bengal - with Letter of Condolance to His Highness the Nabob on the Death of the Amer

Ordered that the following Extract from the Records of the Civil Department be entered hereunder

Extract

Fort St. George 16 December 1788.

At a Consultation Present

John Fr. Gollond Esquire
Acting President

James Henry Casamajor & Robert Maunsell Esqrs

The Honorable Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
Absent in Reviewing the troops in the Centre Divisions of the Carnatic.

Tuesday the 16 December 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.

The Acting President reports to the Board that many Applications have been made to him for a supply of Rice to the Publick Servants from the Garrison Stores. As the distress is great among these Poor people he recommends that an Issue, not exceeding 2000 Bags be made in the present Emergency which will afford material relief, and it cannot be attended with inconvenience as there are 19,000 Bags in Store.

Two Thousand Bags of Rice to be issued from the Garrison Stores for the Publick Servants.

The Board Concur in the Recommendation of the Acting President, and it is in Consequence Agreed that an Issue of 2000 Bags be made upon Indents in the usual Manner.

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"Rajah since the march of Captain Dunwoody's Detachment
"to Settarampow, specifying their Names and Annual
"Revenues, and distinctly mentioning whether the
"Villages do actually belong to the Calastry or any other
"and what Pollams" and 2d 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 whosoever, in
"any Village or Villages belonging to the Calastry
"Zemendary;"

With regard to the former, We trust it has been accomplished as far as was practicable, by the information contained in our Proceedings, and accompanying Documents, for the Rajah having no Sunnud (as We formerly mentioned) to demonstrate the exact extent of his Zemindary it remains with the Honorable Board to decide in the last instance upon the Evidence laid before them, whether the Villages he has claimed actually belong to it or not—

As to the latter, the same difficulty stands in the way of its accomplishment, as at present it impedes the ultimate completion of the first head, as it is absolutely impossible for us to ascertain
"whether any Grain or other effects has been taken

from

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Fort St. George, 16 December 1788

Read the following Letters from Letters from Mr. Sadlier.

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

Honble Sir,

From Mr. Sadlier enclosing Copies of Letters to him from Mr. Secretary Hay and from Captain Kennaway.

As you did me the honor to approve of what I had written to the Secretary at Bengall for the information of Lord Cornwallis, I think it necessary to enclose for your information a Copy of the Answer which I have received; by which you will observe, that I am desired to communicate any further information relative to this Coast, that I may deem useful. This is a circumstance however, respecting which I would wish to be guided by you; but at the same time, that I may not appear to have been inattentive, I shall transmit to Bengall a Copy of my letter to Captain Kennaway, with the Accounts enclosed in it; as these Papers will thereby reach sooner, than Captain Kennaway could possibly transmit them; and I think this is the more necessary,

from

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necessity of delaying it for a short time, owing to the want of Writers. I find my business increase so fast, and to branch out more and more, that I am not able to make the dispatch I could wish; and indeed cannot prevent it from falling behind hand without more Assistance: and as I believe that Company's Servants who would render themselves useful in this way, cannot be spared, and as I am satisfied that none can be spared from Musselipatam, I could wish to have three or four Good Writers sent up to me from Madras, until at least this business can be finished.—

I have the honor to be very respectfully—
&c. &c.
(signed) Arth Sadleir

Guntoor 4th Decr 1788.—

P. S. I expected to have been able to have sent you by this Nights Tappy, a Copy of the letter and accounts I have sent to Captain Hennaway, but am obliged to defer it till tomorrow, as the latter are not prepared— I send you also enclosed a Copy of the last letter I have received from Colonel Pidingtoun and can only repeat that I shall transmit Copies of all our Correspondence as soon as possible. And being so much in want of Assistants I wish I might be empowered to require the Assistance of any Gentlemen in Camp that might be willing to afford it—
(signed) A Sadleir

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favorable, particularly as it is Lord Cornwallis's intention to defer coming to any final resolution on the Subject, till your investigation has been completed. The # Superficial Knowledge I possess of Revenue business incapacitates me from pointing out to You the # Vouchers which will be necessary to accompany and Establish the Accounts you may send in, which your own experience in this line will sufficiently supply. The litigious Spirit of the Natives renders very strong ones necessary, among which I should suppose may be reckoned indespensible, Authentic Copies of the Pottahs or Grants, given by Seef Jung to the different Zemindars, and of their Cabooleats or Engagements as entered on his Dufter; with an Account of the Jummabeendy, or annuel Rental of the Guntoor, conformable, to those Vouchers: also the Annuels Nett Receipts under the different heads of Maal and Sair, or Land Revenue and Customs, Extra Assessment, such as Nazzarana and fees to Peons stationed for the purpose of inforcing on the Zemindars the more Speedy Payment of their Rents, with Vouchers agreeable to the usage of the

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Maunickrow Junganahrow, and Trepetty=
=row, absconded about Six Months ago for non fulfil=
=ment of their Engagements and took refuge in the
Company's territories; but their Gomastahs continued
to attend at the Cutcherry for the purpose of settling
the Balance which they were indebted to the
Circar. These are all the particulars that have been
communicated to me on the Subject.

The Person to whom at the Nizam's
request I gave a letter addressed to You on the Subject
of De Bussy returned some days ago disappointed
in his errand and was sent to me with a Message
from his Highness expressive of his discontent at
the issue of it; which I endeavored to remove by
replying agreeably to the information contained
in your favor of the 8th Instant, that De Bussy
would soon appear, I was however a good Deal
Surprized the Day before Yesterday at receiving
your letter of the 8th written for the purpose of
being delivered to me by him in Person, thro' the
hands of another European, who informed me that
De Bussy remains where he was. As I am strictly
enjoined –

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Nizam, for which he has assigned certain Purganahs of his Country in Joydad, and it is supposed means to apply this Sum towards the liquidation of his Debt to Tippoo, to pacify him into forbearance of his designs against Kunnowle.—

Hydrabad
28th. November 1788—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(signed) John Kennaway.

To the Honble. Major General
Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

I did myself the honor of transmitting to you Copy of a letter that I had received from the Secretary to the Government General, with my address to you of the 4th. Instant, wherein I requested your directions, for my own conduct; and informed you, of my intention to transmit Copies of the Accounts I had sent to Captain Kennaway, to Bengal, I have now the honor of enclosing a Copy of the letter that I wrote on the occasions, which was dispatched at the same time with my letter to you, enclosing Copies of the

From Mr. Sadlier—suggests the utility of his personally conferring with the Governor previous to Sir Archibald Campbell's Resignation of the Government; and recommends that Mr. Scott, during his (the Chief) absence be vested with full Authority.—

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verbally, would leave it intirely in your own choice, to adopt or reject it as you might see proper. With # respect to my situation in this Cesear, where I have acted immediately in an manner under your own direction, I have on all occasion conducted myself, according to what I judged would be most acceptable to you; and confess, that I am anxious both to merit and to have your Approbation. –

My Absence just at this time, will # I am persuaded be productive of no inconvenience # whatever; as it will require all the time, that # I should think of being absent from my station, to bring up the business now in hand; which I could intrust Mr Scott to superintend, with a confidence that he would follow up what he knows to be my intentions, as he is a person # I have no reserve with, and knows my sentiments in every thing. What is now preparing must be transmitted to the Presidency before any negotiation for a settlement with the Zemendars can in my Opinion be entered upon and if I should happen to

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Knowing without putting the Matter on any other footing
The present state of business both in
the Masulipatam District, and this Circar, allowing
of my Absence with more convenience, than it might
perhaps be attended with at at any other time, and
as I think it might also be attended with Some
Advantages, I should be Sorry to lose the opportunity,
for which Reason, I have ordered a Vessel round
from Masulipatam to Nizampatam, on which I
shall be in readiness to embark, when I receive
your Answer, in case of your Approving what I have
suggested; and I shall take care to have a signal hoisted
at the Mast head on my Arrival in the Roads of
Madras. By this means, I might be able to
reach the Presidency in two days, and to return to
my Station at this Place in less than a fortnight
after my leaving it, while little more could be done,
than bringing up the business in hand, if I were to
be present

I have the Honor to be very respectfully
&c. &c.
(signed) Anth. Sadleir

Guntoor
7th December 1788.

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a Vakeel is now on his way from Hydrabad to Bengal —

I beg leave to assure Your Lordship, that I shall at all times be ready to execute any directions you may be pleased to honor me with, as far as my situation may enable me. —

Guntoor
6th December 1788

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

(signed) Anth: Sadleir

A true Copy
Aw Scott Secy

To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table. —

Read the following Letter from Mr Charles Darke. —

The Honble Major General Sir Archd. Campbell K.B. Commander in Chief — President and Governor &c. &c. &c. of Fort St. George, in Council. —

From Mr Charles Darke representing his very great Distress, and strenuously soliciting for Some Relief

Honble Sir,

My Distresses have been, and are now great indeed, As my Humble and Reasonable prayer in my Memorial to your Honor in Council the 20th of May last, have not been granted me by His Highness

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All this Sum is justly due to me by His Highness the Nabob and Family the 1st. January 1786. Three Lacks Thirty four Thousand Eight Hundred and two Pagodas with Interest from that Day.-

Red Hills
6th. December 1788.-

I have the honor to be with the utmost respect
Yr. &c.
(signed) Chas. Dark

Minute thereon

In Order if possible to procure some Relief to the unfortunate Writer of the foregoing, it is Agreed that a Persian Translation be made of Mr. Darke's Letter and that the Acting President be requested to enclose it with a Case from himself to the Nabob, recommending the Subject to His Highness's Consideration

Read the following Letter from Cuddalore

To the Honble Ser. Archibald Campbell K.B.
President and Governor &c. in Council.-
at
Fort St. George

Honble Sirs

We have the honor of forwarding to You Copy of a Letter from the Commanding Officer Representing the distressed Situation of the Sebbendy Sepoys belonging to this Garrison, relative to whom We solicit your directions — We cannot but concede of

From the Chief and Council at Cuddalore, enclosing Letter from Captain & Lieutenant Maclean stating that the Pay of the Sebbendy Troops, now that Grain is procured dear, is not sufficient to Maintain them. —

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and desertion are to be apprehended to prevent which, it rests with you gentlemen to procure them relief or to determine whether the Service of a Revenue Company on the present establishment are at all required within the districts dependant on the Chiefship of Cuddalore.

Cuddalore
5th December 1788.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) H. McLean
Captn. Lt. Comg. Cuddalore.

A true Copy
(signed) Rt. Dachwood
Secry.

Minute thereon.

Agreed to inform the Gentlemen at Cuddalore, that it is not possible to Comply with the Application of Captn. McLean in favor of the Sibbendy Sepoys but that they may supply them with Rice in lieu of Pay at 70 Pagodas ⅌ Garce if any can be purchased, as a Publick Store.

Read the following Letters entered in the M: B: Nos 32..33)

From Mr. Welch.
Paymaster

From Mr. Welch, stating that he has expended 900 Pagodas, in repairs upon the House allotted to him in the Pettah of Arcot and that not having drawn any House Rent since the Cantonment was formed, he hopes it will not be thought unreasonable to grant him some Reimbursement

Ordered

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Diary

17th Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos 34. 35.)

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — Stating that a further Supply of Rice is necessary for the Troops in Garrison.

From Mr Cockburn

From Mr Secretary May — enclosing a Receipt of Mr Conolly's (an assistant Surgeon of this Establishment) for 500 Rupees advanced to him by the Supreme Council at Calcutta.

From Mr Secretary May

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 36. 37. 38. 39.)

To the Garrison Storekeeper — to issue to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions two Garce of Rice for the use of the Troops at the Mount — and to credit the Bengal Presidency for the amount of the Paddy delivered to him by Mr Macleod's Attorney.

To the Garrison Storekeeper

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — two Garce of Rice will be delivered to him by the Garrison Storekeeper, for the use of the Troops at the Mount.

To Mr Cockburn

To Addalore — No Encrease of Pay can be allowed to the Sibbendy Sepoys — Rice may be issued to them from the Company's Stores at the Rate of 70 Pagodas ℔ Garce.

To Addalore

At

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true State of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry with regard to the Condition of their Horses, and accoutrements; he thinks it his Duty to acquaint the Board, that he found the other three Regiments of Cavalry under Majors Young, Darley and Stevenson in high Order and Discipline — His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons were compleat in Horses and accoutrements and their Discipline equal to any Corps in Europe.

Upon the most accurate Inspection and Examination of the Horses belonging to the Native & European Cavalry, the Commander in Chief has great Satisfaction in declaring to the Board, it is his Opinion that Colonel Floyd and Major Dugald Campbell, the Officers who have been entrusted with the purchase of Horses in Behalf of the Honorable Company, have rendered ample Justice to Government in this respect, and justifies in a high Degree the Confidence reposed in them.

Resolutions upon the last Letters from Mr Ladlei and from Messrs Lind and Close

The Letters from Mr Ladlei, and from Messrs Lind and Close intend on the Proceedings of the last Consultation, are now read and the following Resolutions passed.

Mr Ladlei to Visit the Presidency

That Mr Ladlei have permission to visit the Presidency, agreably to his Request, but that he be at the same time informed, that the Board cannot acquiesce in his recommendation on the subject of empowering Mr Scott during his absence, to open Letters addressed

to

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Highness acquires an accession of Treasure in Money & Jewels amounting on a moderate computation to half a crore of Rupees.

I have the Honor to be, with great Respect,
&c. &c.
Sign'd John Kennaway.

Hydrabad
2d December 1788

The President lays before the Board
Intelligence from Bengalore and Hydrabad — From
Intelligence from Bengalore & Hydrabad
the former under Date the 23d Ultimo by which it appears that Tippoo Sultaun was then at Seringa-patam, and that a Report prevailed of his intention to proceed shortly to Gooty, with other particulars of little moment.

From the latter, stating that the Design of the Nizam in sending Abul Cassim to Bengal, is that he may in adjusting the other matters, make an agreement with Lord Cornwallis for lending the Nizam a body of Troops.

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore
Read a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore entered in C. C. No. 126 inclosing Bills for Pag.s 30,000 being the Amount of the Kist which fell due the 30th Ultimo.

Minute thereon
Ordered that the Bills be sent for acceptance, & that the Rajah's Letter be acknowledged with a hope expressed that he will continue his punctuality in the discharge of Kists as they may fall due.

Read.

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Magazines Require new doors with Copper Bolts and hinges, the present ones being Iron, The Tumbrils Gun Carriages &c. are liable to great damage from not having a regular Shed to be kept in the arms in the Stores, are also liable to be greatly damaged from not having proper Stands, and must necessarily be much Strained being one on the other. —

I have endeavored to procure an estimate of the Expences likely to be incurred. —

A Shed for Tumbrils Gun Carriages &c. 250 foot in Length

Bricks one Lack	72 " "	
Carriage for Do	15 " "	
Wood for the Roof	100 " "	
Carpenters Cooly	40 " "	
Bricklayers Cooly	55 " "	
Tiles	70 " "	
Chunam	100 " "	482 " "
Stand for 2500 arms		
Wood	50 " "	
Sheathing Board 200 in Store		
Iron in Store		
Carpenters Cooly	20 " "	
Smith Do	12 " "	
Laboratory Table	8 " "	90 " "
For 3 Powder Magagines		
3 Doors	20 " "	
Copper or Brass Hinges and Bolts Copper Hoops from Old Powder Barrel in Store		
Cooley for making the above	20 " "	
To Compleat the new magazine	60 " "	
To repair the two others	20 " "	120 " "
To new Paving the Granaries and other Small repairs	25 " "	
	Total	717 " "

Should the Honble the President in Council think the Shed unnecessary I hope the other repairs will be allowed. —

I have the Honor to be &c. &c.
Signed Hugh Vaughan
Engr.

Madura
the 10th December
1788

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Diary

20 Sent the following Letters

To Anthony Sadleir Esq.
Chief of Masulipatam
at Guntoor

Sir,

To Mr. Sadleir with Permission to visit the Presidency — His Requisition relative to the authority to be given to Mr. Scott, during his & Mr. Sadleirs absence, inadmissible.

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters to the Honble the President under date the 4th and 9th Instant, with their several Enclosures, & to inform you that you have their permission to visit the Presidency agreeably to your request.

The Board regret that they are unable to acquiesce in your recommendation, on the subject of empowering Mr. Scott during your absence, to open Letters addressed to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam: and to accompany them with his Opinion, as such acquiescence would be introductory of a measure unprecedented, and for which there does not appear to be any necessity.

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient
humble Servant,
Signed John Chamier Secy.

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To

22d Magazine — they likewise consent to the Erection of a Shed for Tumbrils, Gun Carriages &c. also for Stands for Arms — these Works are not to exceed the Estimate.

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Military Paymaster General — Enclosing a Receipt of Mr. Valentine Conolly — an assistant Surgeon on this Establishment, for Cash advanced to him by the Supreme Government at Calcutta — Stoppages to be made from his Pay to the amount of the Sum received by him at Bengal.

To the Committee of Works. —

23d To the Committee of Works — to order the Contractors to execute the Repairs wanting to Mr. Greenhill's Office in the Fort Square.

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Major Genl. Sir Arch. Campbell Kt. B.

President

John Hollond James Henry Casamaijor

&

Robert Maunsell Esqrs.

Tuesday 23d December 1788

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved.

The President delivers in the following Minute. —

Presidents Minute — proposing that a Letter be drafted to Mr. Petrie, Specifying the observations contained in Mr. Maunsell's Minute of the 4th Instant. —

Presidents Minute

23d December 1788

After mature consideration of Mr. Maunsell's Minute of the 4th Instant, on the subject of the late arrangements at Tanjore, the President is of Opinion, that Justice cannot be done

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Information as he may be possessed of relative to those parts of the late negociation that Mr. Maunsell has deemed reprehensible.

Signed A. Campbell.

Resolved that a Letter be drafted to Mr. Petrie by the Secretary, desiring he will inform the Board whether he was acquainted with any negociations carried on between the Rajah of Tanjore and the Danish Government at Trangueber, subsequent to his receipt of the Letters from the Board under Date the 31st October and 4th November

approved

Minute thereon

If he were acquainted with any negotiations carrying on it is agreed to desire he will inform the Board why he did not make communications to them, and why he did not take such measures in consequence as might prevent the Rajah's entering into Engagements which were liable to objections on the part of this Government.

Do.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Stores.

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

President and Governor &c. in Council

Fort St George

From the Committee of Stores stating that Coal Tar is a better Preservative for Gun Carriages & Iron Guns than either Lacker or Paint, & recommending that it be used in future.

Honble Sir & Sirs

It having been found from frequent Experiments that Coal Tar is a better preservative

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The appointment of Mr. Briggs must be deferred, until the Honble Company's orders respecting Sub Assistants shall be received

allowance of 5 Pagodas pr Month, both which the Hospital Board hope the Government will approve of.

Mr. Spalding having brought a quantity of Medicines with him from Europe, amounting to £71. 10. 5d of a very good quality, and the Service being in want of most of the articles, the Hospital Board recommend they may be purchased, and that he be allowed an advance of 50 pr Cent.

If the Hospital Board are of opinion that there is an absolute necessity for the purchase of Mr. Spalding's Medicines they may be purchased upon the terms recommended.

Signed Pat. Anderson
Physician General

William Duffin
Head Surgeon

Read the following Letter from the late Committee of Assigned Revenue.

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

From the late Committee of Assigned Revenue Reporting the result of their Enquiry into the Cause of the Mistake in Mr. Samuel Johnston's account with the Committee of Assigned Revenue & giving their Opinion with respect to the Difference of Exchange

Honble Sir

We have had the Honor to receive your Secretary's Letter of the 9th Instant accompanying an Extract

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having charged the Military Paymaster in his account Current of august 1783 for the pay of the Sepoys of Trippavanum and Palinurry from December 1781 to 31st July 1783, seems, very properly to have debited himself in his account with the Superintendant for the Sums disbursed by Bungarow and Vineatrow, in July 1782 and July 1783 — This We apprehend sufficiently explains the ground of the two Entries, and obviates all Claim upon the Company for any supposed over Credit —

With respect to the difference of Exchange between Mr. Johnston's account and that of the Committee of Assigned Revenue, We are of Opinion that where the Receipts granted by Mr. Johnston do not specify the exchange between Chuckrums and Pagodas, Mr. Johnston is entitled to Credit at the Bagar Exchange properly Certified —

We Return the account sent to us, and have the Honor to be, with respect,

E. E.

Fort St George
20th December 1788

Signed Chas. Oakeley
David Haliburton
Geo. Moubray

Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of the above be sent to Mr. Johnston, and that he be desired to inform the Board of the reason of his bringing forward irregular Claims upon the Company since from the Report of the late Committee of

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I was unavoidably subjected to a great expence in transporting my Furniture and Baggage to Tanjore, and in keeping a Table during the four Months I was employed on that Station — In the aforementioned Sum I have included, Secret Service Money, and every other Disbursement which my appointment rendered requisite, so that Government can be put to no further expence on account of my Commission, except such an allowance as you may think proper to make to my Secretary.

Having obeyed the orders of Government and returned to my Station at the Presidency, I should think myself extremely wanting to the merits of Mr Irwin, whom you appointed Secretary to the Commission, if I did not express in the strongest terms my entire Satisfaction with his Conduct; impressed with a perfect Sense of this Gentleman's merits and Integrity, I hope, I may be permitted to recommend him to the favor of Government and to express an hope, that when a Suitable opportunity occurs, the experience which he acquired in the Southern Countries under Mr Irwin improved by the recent Knowledge he has obtained in the Affairs of Tanjore will not be overlooked by his Superiors in Government. I have the Honor to remain, with great respect, &c. &c.

Signed Wm Petrie

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To

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the Sum expended by Mr Petrie to be discharged

Ordered that the Sum expended by Mr. Petrie during his Mission to Tanjore, amounting to Pagodas 4039. 11. be discharged by the Civil Paymaster General, and that he also be directed to pay to Mr Torin Major's Pay and Batta from the period of his appointment as Secretary to the Commission until his return to the Presidency.

Minute relative to Mr Torin

Agreed also to inform Mr. Petrie, that the Board will advert to the favorable testimony which he has given of Mr. Torins Conduct whenever a suitable opportunity shall offer.

Minute on Mr. Macleod's Letter.

With respect to the Letter from Mr. Macleod, enclosed by Mr. Petrie, the Board request the President will pass a decision upon it, as they consider it his particular province to check and arrange all expenditures under the Head of Secret Service.

The Commander in Chief reports the Death of Lieutenant M'Intire of the artillery

The Commander in Chief reports to the Board the Death of Lieutenant M'Intire of the Artillery, and recommends the following Promotions and Appointments.

Proposed G. O. by the Commander in Chief

Military Promotions & Appointments

Lieutenant Fireworker John Mackie to be an acting Lieutenant vice M'Intyre deceased

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To John Chamier Esqr

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir,

From Mr Kindersley - one of the Committee for the Establishment of the Male Orphan Asylum - stating that there is 6000 Rupees due by the Company; and requesting that the same may be discharged

I am directed by the Committee for the Establishment of the Male Orphan Asylum, to acquaint you that on the 11th Instant the allowance which Government were pleased to grant of 5 Rupees pr Month for 100 Boys became due for one Year, and to beg you will request the Orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council for it's discharge of that amount being Rupees 6,000

I have the Honor to be,

&c &c

Fort St George
18th December 1788

Signed Nath.l Kindersley,
for the Male Orphan Committee

Minute thereon

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General do pay to Mr Kindersley on account of the Male Orphan Asylum the Sum of 6000 Rupees being one years allowance due the 11th Instant for 100 Boys at the rate of 5 Rupees pr Month for each Boy.

Letter from Mr Welch taken into Consideration

Read Mr Welches Letter entered in M. B. No 32 requesting a reimbursement of Pagodas 900 for Repairs to a House occupied by him during upwards of four years having never received House Rent.

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Diary

25th Agreeable to the Resolution of the Board at the last Consultation, the Secretary drafted and sent in Circulation, the following Letter to Mr. Petrie

To William Petrie Esqr.

Commissioner for the Affairs of the

Tanjore Country

Sir,

Proposed Draft to Mr. Petrie, relative to the Rajah of Tanjore's Negotiation with the Danes. —

Upon taking into Consideration some particulars relative to the Objects of your late Mission to Tanjore, the Board think it necessary to desire you will inform them whether you were acquainted with any negociations carried on between the Rajah of Tanjore, & the Danish Government at Tranquebar, subsequent to your receipt of the Letters from Government under Date the 31st October and 4th Ultimo. —

If you were acquainted with any negociations carrying on, the Board desire you will state your Reasons for not making communications thereof to them, and for not taking such measures in consequence as might prevent the Rajah's entering into Engagements which were liable to Objections on the part of this Government. —

I am, &c. &c.

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(Signed) John Chamier
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Rajah drawn on Madras by the Danish Governor for the exact amount mentioned in the above Paper, as being agreed to be paid by the Danes for an Assignment of certain villages, whether this Circumstance gave him no suspicion that it was in Consideration of the Assignment being made, — whether he spoke to the Rajah and what passed on the Subject?

At what time he received the first Intelligence of the Negotiation between the Danes and the Rajah of Tanjore and why he did not make instant Communication of it to Government? —

(signed) R^t Maunsell

11 26.

Upon Mr. Maunsell's Memorandum the President delivered his Sentiments as follows

President's Opinion on Mr. Maunsell's Memorandum —

As every doubt respecting Mr. Petrie's Conduct, on the Subject of the late Danish Loan to the Rajah of Tanjore, has been suggested by Mr. Maunsell, I am of Opinion that the Questions proposed by Mr. Maunsell on the foregoing Paper should be adopted by the Board in preference to those stated in the Letter draughted by the Secretary

(signed) A Campbell

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3rd ..... When the above Paper was returned to you by the President as containing a Proposition concerning the Danes which Government held to be totally inadmissible, whether You made that Communication to the Rajah and took any and what Steps to prevent any Assignment being made to the Danes?

4th ..... At the time of receiving Bills from the Rajah drawn on Madras by the Danish Governor for the Exact Amount mentioned in the above Paper as being Agreed to be paid by the Danes for an Assignment of certain Villages whether this Circumstance gave you no Suspicion that it was in consideration of the Assignment being made, -? Whether you Spoke to the Rajah and what passed on the Subject?

5th ..... At what time You received the first Intelligence of the Negotiation between the Danes and the Rajah of Tanjore? and Why You did not make instant communication of it to Government?

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Jam,
&c. &c.
(signed) John Chamier
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26. enclosed from the Resident at Tanjore, the Board & direct me to Observe that they consider it the & particular provisor of the President to Check, and arrange all expenditures under the head of Secret & Service — and they have therefore referred to him the Claims of Mr. Macleod. —

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23d. December 1788. —

Sam,
&c. &c.
(signed) John Chamier Secry

To. Mr. Samuel Johnston
Paymaster at
Trichinopoly. —

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to enclose Copy of the Report made by the late Committee of Assigned Revenue, in Consequence of their being desired to investigate the Cause of your having given Credit to the Company for Pagodas 5844.. 8.. 30, which Sum appeared by the Accountant Generals Certificates never to have been received. —

As however it also appears from the & Committees Report that you have debited the Military Paymaster General in your Account Current for August 1783 the Board desire to Know the reason of your bringing forward

To Mr. Samuel Johnston enclosing Copy of the & Report of the late Committee of Assigned Revenue, & upon his Accounts as Paymaster of Madura and directing him to & State his reasons for having brought forward irregular Claims upon the Company. —

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From the Chief Engineer – with Letter from Lieutenant Norris, accompanied by Sundry ✠ accounts of Work done at Vellore, and requesting that the Balance due to him (Lieutenant Norris) being Pagodas 1953 may be discharged.–

From the Chief Engineer

Ordered, that the Comptroller General of Army Accounts, do audit Lieutenant Norris's Accounts.–

Minute thereon –

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable. Major General
Sir. Archibald Campbell K. B.
President
John Hollond – James Henry Casamaijor
and
Robert. Maunsell Esqrs.–

Tuesday the 30th December 1788.–

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.–

The President lays before the Board Several Articles of Intelligence lately received from the Mysore Country, among others is the following Account of the Actual State of Tippoo ✠ Sultaun's Army.–

Particular Account of the actual State and Disposition of Tippoo Sultaun's Forces –

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The 1st Rasalla in a Coshoon is called Ouvuels, the 2d dooyims, the 3d Sooyims, and the 4th Aurdils.– The three first are composed of Musselmen, and Gentoos, the last of Parrias.– They have each a Small field piece (a 6 or 9 lbs.) and the large Cannon is attached to the Ouvuel Rasalla.–

The Cavalry attached to the Coshoons are Armed with Carbines and Swords and no Pistols.–

There are 26 Coshoons in Tippoos Army, 20 of whom are Caur, & 4 chailies.–

Calculate of the Whole.–

26 Coshoons, as above	86,112.–
A dasta of Independent Cavalry called Caurgees	3000.–
Byd or Looties	500.–
Silladaurs whose Horses are their own	1500.–
Shutternaul	500.–
Peaddas	30,000.–
Grand Total	1,21,612.–

A Body of young Men about 3000 in Number, now training at Seringapatam for the Chaily & Rasallas, are not included in the above, nor were they included in the late general Muster there on account

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Read the following Letters from Mr. Sadlier, and Lieutenant Colonel Trent.

To the Honble. Major General Sir. Archd. Campbell KB.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir and Sirs

I have the Honor of acknowledging the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 20th Instant, and shall set out this Evening by land for the Presidency being disappointed in my expectation of a Vessel by which I could have proceeded thither by Sea.—

From Mr. Sadlier intending setting off immediately for the Presidency. Shall be authorize Mr. Scott to open Letters on Service, addressed separately to him (Mr. Sadlier).—

As I thought my being relieved from the Responsibility of my trust during the short time of my absence might be attended with inconvenience, I did not therefore wish it, and as a Representation would in such case have been necessary I took the liberty of Recommending Mr. Scott as the Person I could have wished to have acted for me in the event of my continuing responsible, but did not mean that he should have been considered in any other light than as

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companies of Sepoys on an expedition to Nozed, on the North Side of the Kistnah, in the Masulipatam district.

Bound by orders to comply with his requisitions if satisfied that they are equal to the Service they are intended to perform, but not allowed to judge of the Service, I have of course directed their march.-

I however took the liberty of mentioning to him that judging it not to be the intention of Government to lessen the Strength of the Detachment at this particular juncture, or indeed to employ any part of it, but for the Defence of the Guntoor Circar, I should mention the circumstance to You.-

If Mr. Sadlier thinks fit to order the march of two Companies across the Kistnah, he certainly may if he chuses so to do, order us all to take some route. I presume not to say more.-

I hope Sir as it is impossible for me to spare sufficient time from the duties of my Station, to copy Letters &c. that You will do me the favor to allow me a Secretary. I flatter myself You will not be aware

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for the Presidency, as I intended. No Provision having been made for any Representation of my Court in this Case during my Absence, and as the delegation I was inclined to have made, has not been Acknowledged by the Military Commanding Officer as you will observe by the enclosed Correspondence, I cannot take upon myself the responsibility of any inconveniences that might arise, to the Public Service, for want of such acknowledged deligation during the short time I expected to have been away from this Station; and I conceive it to be necessary therefore for me to remain until I receive further Communication from you, & for any guidance.-

I have already explained my only motives for Visiting the Presidency at this time, having no business of my own, either of a Public or Private Nature, to have induced me to it; and I consider your Letter to me on the Subject as kind

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receipt of your Letter dated the 25th Instant also of two Letters of the same Date addressed to the Honble. President.—

Government approve Your leaving Mr. Scott in Charge of the Civil Business of the Guntoor Circar during your Absence, and of your authorizing him to open Letters of Service addressed to you seperately on Matters relating to your present Tour.—

The Board approve your Correspondence with the Superior Government at Calcutta on the manner it has been Conducted.—

Having received intimation from Lieut. Colonel Tant that he had upon your Requisition ordered a Detachment into the Rozed Country, the Board direct me to express their wish that no part of the Force in the Guntoor Circar should be moved out of it. they suppose the Service required what has been done & do not therefore direct the Detachment to be recalled, but they hope it will be done as soon as possible

I have the honor to be &c.

&c. &c.

signed John Stamper Secy

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Read the following Letter from Bengal. —

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

Governor in Council,

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

We have received your letter dated the 14th. Instant containing a reference to us on the application of Mr. Mitford, as Deputy to Mr. Burke His Majesty's Paymaster General, for an increase to the Establishment of his Office, on account of the additional business which has been occasioned by the late augmentation to the King's troops on the Coast of Coromandel. —

From Bengal — On the subject of his Majesty's Deputy Paymaster General's Application for an Increase to the Establishment of the King's pay Office. —

We do not think ourselves sufficiently acquainted with the nature of the assistance that can be obtained from Native Writers or with the details of the business of the King's deputy Paymaster General at your Presidency, to enable us to give a precise opinion on the extent of establishment that would be requisite for executing the duties of that Office, & We must therefore desire that you will again take Mr. Mitford's request under your own consideration and we have no doubt of your passing a decision upon it, what will be equally conformable to the interests of the Company and to a liberal treatment of His

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

Honble Sir, & Sirs.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Commands communicated in Mr. Secretary Jackson's letters of 26th Ultimo 3d and 9th Instant which have been conformed to accordingly, our attention being more particularly directed to dispatch to Your Honor &c. as expeditiously as possible, the Rice and Paddy as required in Your last.

From Masulipatam the Grain will be sent to the Presidency without Delay Enclosing List of Stores wanted at Masulipatam recommending that 100 Buckets for the Artillery in Garrison may be made up by Contract

Our Committee of Stores having laid before us a List of Stores wanted at this Garrison and District, which has undergone the Necessary examination & approval required by the Regulations, We have therefore the honor to enclose Copy of the same for Your information, and to recommend its being complied with.

The Committee having at the same time represented the want of Buckets for the Artillery in Garrison, an Indent for which the Garrison Storekeeper has been able to comply with, we are induced to recommend to the approbation of Your Honor &c. that about one hundred may be provided by Contract, which may

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at New Town, between which and Cuddalore the Communication is often impeded by heavy Sands from Sudden Gusts of Wind, as well as the River Gudelam frequently rendered unfordable on Horse back. We beg leave to submit the same to your favorable consideration.

We take this Opportunity of forwarding the Accounts of this Factory, and the Necessary Vouchers, for the Month of November.

And have the honor to remain, with the greatest respect.

&c. &c.

Cuddalore
24th December 1788.

H. A. Craig
(signed) Rt. Dashwood.

Minute thereon.

Agreed to inform the Chief and Council at Cuddalore that the Board must decline complying with Mr. Rollo's Request.

Lieutenant Charles Macalister appointed to the Command of the 5th Revenue Battalion.

The Commander in Chief recommends the Appointment of Lieutenant Charles Macalister to the Command of the Revenue Battalion vacant by the Death of Captain North

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Agreed to desire Mr. Willes will inform the Board upon what terms and at what time he would engage to deliver at the Presidency the Grain offered by him for sale to Government.—

Minute thereon.—

From Captain Lieutenant Jorin of the Cavalry at Cambay expressing his hope that he shall be able to execute the Service entrusted to him of purchasing Horses on the Malabar Coast to the Satisfaction of Government, and requesting that a Jemedar with some Horse Keeper may be sent to Anjengo to receive charge of some Horses—

From Captain Lieutenant John Jorin.—

Ordered that Copy of the above be sent to General Horne, and that he be requested to dispatch a Jemedar with some Horse Keepers to Anjengo.

Minute thereon.—

Mr. Maunsell delivers in the following Minute.—

Having in my Minute of the 4th Instant stated in as forcible a Manner as I was able the Expediency of annulling without loss of time the Agreement lately entered into between

Mr. Maunsell's Minute recommending that no unnecessary Delay should take place in cancelling the late Agreement between the Rajah of Tanjore and the Danish Government of Tranquebar.

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which I should consider to be totally inadmissible for if the late Transaction between the Rajah and the Danes be admitted as injurious to the English Rights, this Government, to whose care those Rights, as respects this part of India are entrusted, must see the Necessity of requiring immediate Reparation of the Injury, which can only be effected by Reciprocal Restitution so as to place each Party in its Situation as before the Negotiation commenced. —

(signed) R. Maunsell. —

The President submits to the Board whether it will not be proper to wait until Mr. Petrie's Answer to the Letter written to him on the 26th. Instant be arrived which may be expected at the next Meeting as the President thinks it probable that Mr. Petrie's Explanations will set in a clear point of View the Rajah's Conduct in the business of the Assignment mentioned in Mr. Maunsell's Minute. —

President's Sentiments on the above Minute. —

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Infantry.

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Captain	Alexander Montgomery	9th November 1782	
"	Arthur Crawford	22d December "	
"	William Flint	23d " "	
"	Thomas Dunwoody	2d February 1783	
"	Robert Coker	23d March "	
"	Lachlan Mc Kinnon	1st April 1783	
"	George Fotheringham	3d " "	
"	Thomas Knox	15th " "	
"	Stephen Towns	29th May "	
"	George Wahab	25th June "	
"	Archibald Eagle	1st September "	
"	Robert Hope	31st October "	
"	George Waight	1st November "	
"	Arthur Stewart	2d " "	
"	Nathaniel Dawes	2d " "	
"	Thomas Leighton	2d " "	
"	James Oliver	2d " "	
"	Richard Eastland	2d " "	
"	George Stewart	2d " "	
"	Edward White	2d " "	
"	Robert Nicholas Braunecker	2d " "	
"	Carey Leland	2d " "	
"	Francis Cookson	2d " "	
"	Cromwell Massey	2d " "	
"	Richard Chace	2d " "	

Infantry.

Rank.	Names	Date of Rank.	Remarks.
Cap.n Lieut.t	Robert Ogilvy	16th August 1785	
"	Robert Mackay	16th " "	
"	Edward Bridges	16th " "	
"	John Tindal Evans	16th " "	
"	Thomas Moore	16th " "	
"	Ranjot Jackson	16th " "	
"	Charles De Castro	29th January 1786	
"	William Fowles	12th March "	
"	Hector Mc Lean	18th " "	
"	James Stuart Hall	19th " "	
"	Robert Cammeron	20th " "	
Lieutenant.	Thomas Gordon	8th Nov.r 1780	
"	Gabriel Doveton	9th " "	
"	William Hammond	9th " "	
"	John Green	10th " "	
"	Alexander Cuppage	11th " "	
"	Aldwell Taylor	12th " "	
"	Thomas Livingston	13th " "	
"	Edward Tolfrey	15th " "	
"	Samuel Jeannet	18th " "	
"	John Chalmers	19th " "	
"	Edward Ferguson	22d " "	
"	Anthony Beale	23d " "	
"	Alexander Dyce	25th " "	

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Rank.	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant.	Alexander Foulis	24th January 1782	
"	Peter Charles Desse	25th " "	
"	William Collings	26th " "	
"	Arthur Gibbings	29th " "	
"	John Long	30th " "	
"	Thomas Hart	1st February "	
"	Thomas Mault	2d " "	
"	Colin Campbell	3d " "	
"	Alexander Macleod	5th " "	
"	James Graham	8th " "	
"	William Carrock	18th " "	
"	William Wilson	19th " "	
"	Edward Boisdaune	21st " "	
"	James Frank	24th " "	
"	Richard Gomond	26th " "	
"	John Samson	4th March "	
"	John Munro	6th " "	
"	James Innes	7th " "	
"	Lewis Imale	11th " "	
"	John Kinnes	12th " "	
"	Joseph Gulston Hill	14th " "	
"	Thomas Clerke	14th " "	
"	Blackeney Miller	15th " "	

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Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant.	James Rodgers	13th December 1783	
"	James Dodds	20th Janu.y 1784	
"	Hope Stuart	21st " "	
"	John Baillie	7th May "	
"	Robert Turing	9th " "	
"	Thomas Fenn	20th " "	
"	Thomas Riddell	20th " "	
"	William Sheppard	20th " "	
"	John Darley	20th " "	
"	Samuel Irton	2d Novem.r "	
"	James Tyrrell	19th "	
"	John Watkins	27th Decem.r "	
"	Alexander Robertson	1st Janu.y 1786	
"	Robert Loy	4th " "	
"	Elliston Sober	4th " "	
"	Richard Harden	19th " "	
"	Thomas Munro, Sen.r	11th February "	
"	William Mc Leod, Sen.r	21st " "	
"	Thomas Stevenson	18th March "	
"	Peter Dallas	20th " "	

Infantry.

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks.
Lieutenant	William Mc Leod. Junr.	17th April 1786	
"	George Martin	17th " "	
"	Thomas Gunn	17th " "	
"	Hugh Madder	17th " "	
"	Thomas Silers	17th " "	
"	John Monsell	17th " "	
"	Alexander Grumhill	17th " "	
"	John Taylor. Junr.	17th " "	
"	Edward O'Reilly	17th " "	
"	Thomas Henderson	17th " "	
"	James Kirkpatrick	17th " "	
"	John Gorry	17th " "	
"	John English	17th " "	
"	Sloane Gibbons	17th " "	
"	William Oliphant	17th " "	
"	Thomas Farley	17th " "	
"	Arthur Mc Cally	17th " "	
"	Andrew Mc Cally	17th " "	
"	Patrick Maypother	17th " "	
"	John Roth	17th " "	

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Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant	Henry Blacker	25th March 1788	
"	Alexander McFarlane	1st April "	
"	Alexander Maitland	1st " "	
"	Charles Godfrey	6th May "	
"	George Haddow	14th July "	
"	Benjamin Harris	26th " "	
"	Adam Ormsby	16th August "	
"	Jeremiah Simons	6th September "	
"	Lilly Watson	20th October "	
"	Samuel Crane	1st November "	
"	Alexander Orr	1st " "	
"	Charles Allison	1st " "	
"	Samuel Briggs	1st " "	
"	William Youngstone	1st " "	
"	Allan Grant	1st " "	
"	Thomas Willson	1st " "	
"	John Malcolm	1st " "	
"	William Cunningham	1st " "	
"	Henry Robotier	1st " "	
"	James Jones	14th " "	
"	Christopher Hewitson	14th " "	
" 182	Hamilton Hall	7th December "	
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Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Ensigns	Strickland Kingston	11th November 1782	
"	Charles Trotter	16th " "	
"	James Cranston	17th " "	
"	Charles Wright, Junr	20th " "	
"	Charles David Bruce	23d " "	
"	Charles Simpson	24th " "	
"	Edward Batchellor	28th " "	
"	Dawson Logan	4th Dumt "	
"	Thomas Horner	5th " "	
"	John Brodie	7th " "	
"	Nicol Young	8th " "	
"	John Young	9th " "	
"	William Bradshaw	10th " "	
"	Samuel Crump	13th " "	
"	William Peter Heatland	14th " "	
"	Charles Sheridan	16th " "	
"	Patrick Joyce	18th " "	
"	Dennis Goonan	19th " "	
"	Thomas Gunnell	21st " "	
"	James Noble	22d " "	
"	Richard Haycock	23d " "	
"	William Prescott	24th " "	
"	Robert Maccully	25th " "	
"	James Logan	27th " "	
"	Charles O'Hehir	29th " "	
"	William Grace	30th " "	

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Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Acting Ensigns	Cornelius Willm Emmson	20th June 1788.	
"	Hugh Mc Rae	13th July "	
"	John Campbell	23d " "	
"	James Ogilvie	26th " "	
"	William Jansen Yoman	16th August "	
"	Alexander Gray	6th Septem "	
"	Charles Moodie	13th " "	
"	Francis Mc Kay	14th October "	
"	John Butler	15th " "	
"	Alexander Muirhead	16th " "	
"	James Farquhar	1st Novem "	
"	Oliver St John	2d " "	
"	Donald Mc Kinzie	3d " "	
Ensigns	Robert Moodie	4th " "	
"	Spencer Hunt	5th " "	
"	Robert Maccally	6th " "	
"	Whitney Maccally	7th " "	

Cavalry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Major	John Collins Tonyn	26th September 1795	
"	Thomas Burrowes	27th " "	
"	William Augustus Younge	25th December 1797	
"	Henry Darley	19th Febry 1798	
"	James Stevenson	15th August "	
Captain	John Tatin	22d April 1794	
1st Lieut.	Phillip Sullivan	21st May 1795	
"	Thomas Dallas	19th June "	
"	John Tovin	20th " "	
"	Keith Macalister	1st January 1796	
Lieutenant	The Honble Arthur Pentleger	5th May 1795	
"	Alexander Watson	5th " "	
"	Henry Jacob Cuilzer	21st April 1796	
"	William Shenniff	22d " "	
"	John Macfie	23d " "	
"	Cuthbert Willson	24th " "	
"	Henry Buck Bowles	26th " "	
"	Charles Rumley	18th June 1795	
"	John Leonard	20th " "	
"	John Grant	29th December "	
"	Alexander Grant	26th January 1796	
"	Robert John Huddlestone	27th " "	

Cavalry

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Cornets	George Kippin	8th Decemr 1785	
"	William Macgreggor	9th " "	
"	Thomas Nuthall	10th " "	
"	Richard Rideout	11th " "	
"	Montague Cosby	12th " "	
"	Charles Dallas	13th " "	
"	Hugh Mackay	14th " "	
"	John Maxtone	15th " "	
"	George Neale	8th August 1786	

Artillery

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieutenant	Thomas Blackmore	23d. October 1782	
"	John Bilby	17th April 1786	
"	John Jourdan	17th " "	
"	Richard Danke	17th " "	
"	William Copland	26th April 1787	
"	Ulick Burke	3d April 1788	
"	Benjamin Faind	30th " "	
"	James George Scott	22d July "	
"	Andrew O Beirne	6th Septr "	
"	John Hammond	27th Novr "	
"	John Mackie	15th Decemr "	
Lieut. Fire Wr.	Andrew Morris	23d August 1783	
"	Charles Donaldson	8th March 1784	
"	Timothy Kennedy	19th Octr "	
"	Frederick Prescott	20th " "	
"	John Nilson	22d " "	
"	Francis Geoghagan Senr	25th " "	
"	Baker Fennel	27th " "	
"	Blaney Madden	2d Novemr 1785	
"	Robert Tilson Mahon	29th " "	
"	John Fause	7th Decr "	
"	Kenneth Mackenzie	1st July 1786	

Enginiers

Rank	Names	Date of Rank	Remarks
Lieut. Colo.	Patrick Ross	15th. September 1770	Chief Engineer
Majors	George Maule	14th December 1778	
"	James Johnstone	26th. September 1783	
" 3	George Banks	6th. March 1784	
Captains	William Gent	11th. Novemr. 1781	
"	William Prescott	31st. March 1782	
"	John Wickens	13th January 1784	
" 4	John Adam Kisselback	17th April 1786.	
Lieutenants	Charles Lawsons Ogg	17th. " "	
"	William Wynn Ryland	17th. " "	
"	George Bong	17th " "	
"	Jacob Hemming	17th " "	
"	Michael Russell	17th " "	
"	Daniel Jennings	17th " "	
"	John Norris	17th " "	
" 8	Walter Caulfield Lenon	17th " "	
Ensigns	Colin Mackenzie	16th May 1783	
Actg. Ensigns	Arthur Forrest	23d. May 1786.	
"	Alexander Cree	24th " "	
"	David Barclay	25th " "	
"	Michael Saundergast	26th " "	resigned the Service
"	George Johnstone	28th October 1787	
" 7	Thomas Wood	14th July 1788	

Pensioners.

Rank	Names	Corps	Date of Rank	When Pensioned
Lieut Col.:	Francis Swain Ward	Infantry	17th April 1786	11th Sept.r 1787
Major	Richard Neilson	"	30th December 1781	11th September "
Captains	John Campbell	"	13th July 1779	11th September "
"	Thomas Douglas	"	2d April 1783	11th " "
Lieutenants	James Waller	"	15th April 1777	23d Sept.r 1785
"	John Tabbner	"	1st May 1780	11th Sept.r 1787
"	Henry Keating	"	6th December "	11th " "
"	Charles Freeman	"	5th April 1783	11th " "
"	James Turner	"	17th April 1786	11th " "
"	James Byrne	"	17th " "	15th August 1788
"	Richard Wright	"	23d January 1787	6th May "
"	Robert Munro	Artillery	17th April 1786	30th April "
Ensigns	John Jones	Infantry	20th July 1779	11th Septem.r 1787
"	Thomas Broughton	"	7th April "	1st October "
"	John Stevenson	"	13th October 1781	22d July 1788
"	John Taylor	"	30th " "	11th Sept.r 1787
"	David Chiap	"	29th Septem.r 1782	27th March 1788
"	Matthew Cooke	"	3d Septem.r 1783	6th May "
"	David Kirkbride	"	31st October "	11th Septem.r 1787
"	George Gardiner	"	None	11th " "
Lieut.t Fireworker	Christian Haynes	Artillery	24th Oct.r 1784	30th April 1788
Ensign	Charles Allison	Infantry	7th October 1781	27th March "

Medical Servants

Alexander Anderson
George Anderson
Maxwell Thompson
Thomas Lord
Edward Stuart
Patrick Bowie
Assist.t Surgeons Henry Millen
" Robert Trotter
" Charles Ogilvie
" John Kincaid
" John Walker
" Henry Harris M.D.
" George Bell
" Alexander Seawright
" John Laird
" Andrew Berry M.D.
" Michael Corbet
" George Baird
" Tooke Moore
" Bernard Mc. Mahon
" James Ramsay
" James Reid

Medical Servants

Rank	Names
Assist. Surg.	Francis Duncan
"	Alexander Mackenzie
"	Thomas Shippard
"	Valentine Connolly
"	Whitelaine Ainslie
"	Andrew Sinclair
"	Thomas Pollard
"	Alexander Alexander
"	James Johnstone
"	James Brady
"	James Steele
"	Robert Gallaway
"	Robert Stuart

2726 Fort St. George 2d December 1788.

I propose leaving Tanjore this Evening and Proceeding to the Presidency agreeable to Your permission as expeditiously as My health will permit.—

I have the honor to remain With &
great Respect.— &c &c
(signed) Wm. Petrie.

Tanjore
24. November 1788.—

Copy of the Translation of a Letter Written by Ameer Sing &
Maha Rajah to Willm. Petrie Esqr. Dated 21st Novr. 1788

Ameer Sing Maha. Rajah sends to &
Wm. Petrie Esqr. the following declaration Vizt.—

In our Letter to You we have mentioned
the Subject of the Arrears, Likewise the manner in
which our Country shall be managed for the future,
and You have told us that the Governor has consented
to it.— Likewise You have told us that the &
Governor desireth, that the three Persons Namely,
Sheveraw, Bapanah and Gunapah Subbia should
manage the Country jointly so as to have an &
equal authority, moreover that the Resident &
should, whenever it was necessary, inspect the &
Circars accounts — All this we have understood.—

Concerning