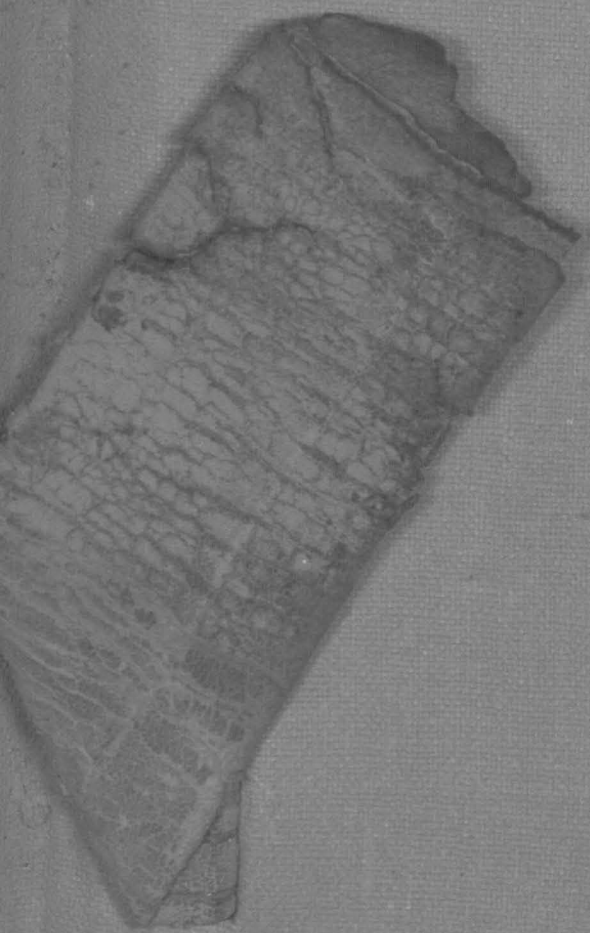


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To the paymaster at 1
also —

been ordered to survey, and report upon the condition of his house.

To the paymaster
in the Garrisonian

Car — to inform the Board upon what terms, & at what time he will engage to deliver at the Presidency, the grain offered by him for sale to Government.

To the Commandant
of Ordnance —

General orders of the 28th November 1797, respecting the mode of supplying Buckle's to the Troops in Garrison, extends to the Kings Regiment at Ordnance, which are to be supplied with the Quarters by the Paymaster of that Garrison.

Send the following letter to his Majesty's
Deputy Paymaster General.

To Mr Robert Whitford

Deputy Paymaster General to the Majesty's Troops
in India.

To the Kings
Deputy paymaster
General — an additional
monthly allowance
of Paymaster 35 —
granted to his office

Sir

The Governor General in Council having desired this Government to decide upon the application made in your letter of the 3^d and 7th October last for an additional allowance for office servants, I am directed by the Board to inform you, that they

have

As Fort George January 1/39

2 and make the necessary communications to the several Departments under our Superintendence.

To the extent of your Orders under date the 1st October. We advanced to the Sergeant who delivered them to us, Three Hundred / 300 / of Ropes, of which we gave due intimation to the Right Hon^{ble} the Governor General in Council.

Specially to the recommendation contained in the accompanying Copy of a Letter from our Committee of Stores. We take the liberty of referring you to the Estimate to which it alludes, and which accompanied our Letter in this Department, dated the 6th October 1/36.

Meanwhile we have the honor to transmit to you, the Returns of Stores in this Garrison, and General Return of Troops doing duty in the Madras District, for the Month of November.

We have the honor to be

Yours
9. Decr 1/39

Wm. G. A. C. Munn
/ signed /

Morgan Williams Esq^r

Chief Sec^y Council

Madras.
Gentlemen

4th Fort St. George January 1/39

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Division and General Return of Stocks during July
in the Madras District. For the Month of
November.

We have the honor to be

Yours
9. Decem^r 1/39

Original

Wm. J. C. Williams

Morgan Williams Esq^r
Chief Sec^y & Council

Madras.

Postmaster

As Fort St George January 1/39

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W^{ch} &c &c
R. S. J. in Council

Morgan Williams Esq^r
Chief Sec^y & Council

Madras.
Gentlemen

Fort. George January 1839 -

3 Approved to Europe for three years on half pay.

From the paymaster 5 From the paymaster to the Detachment in the Guntoor Encampment. The grain offered by him for

sale to Government, shall be landed at Madras at the rate of 120 Pagodas for 2 Madras Saive of Rice.

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2 1839 16. 17. 18. 19.)

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To Lieutenant Sampson - with permission to proceed to Europe for three years, on half pay.

To the Commandant of Pondamallee - to call upon the Enticelle to pay to the Hunter of Chickiana that

the amount of 400 Shaps, at the rate of 4 1/2 per Pagoda.

To Lieutenant Colonel Stuart at Canton. - That for the defence of Ammandak, are shipwreck on the

Bay of Hope - to direct the acting Commandant of Stores, to send proper People to Alstos Bally, to receive the Stores - to provide Boats for landing them and to use all possible expedition in conveying them to Ammandak.

Sent

Fort. A. George January 1799 -

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Pagoda.

To Lieutenant Colonel Stuart at Canton. - Stores

for the defence of Amoy, and the shipping on the Hong Kong - to direct the acting Commandant of Amoy, to send proper People to assist in the defence of Amoy - to provide boats for landing them and to use all possible expedition in conveying them to Amoy.

Sent

Fort. St. George January 1799

6 President's minute
20th September 1798

Mr. Hamond's minute
- in reply to the President
of the 30th September,
respecting Calcutty -
taking a Review of the
whole. Subject as it has
been brought forward by
Major Stork, and others,
and concluded by a motion
respecting the Negroes,
and property belonging
to the Government of Calcutty,
voted upon by the Members
Sept 24. ~

The President was in
favor. See No 12

Orders to avoid unnecessary re-
course to the Subject of Calcutty, which had
already been much discussed. I waited until the
Investigation by Mr. Lind, and Major Stork should be
completed. - Their report being now before the House
I proceed to make some observations on the President's
Minute of the 30th September, previously to the offer-
ing my opinion upon the report, and the measures
expedient to be pursued in consequence.

At the time I dissented to the Expe-
dition against the Repair of Calcutty to Despatches
from the District of Dacca, and the Orders
for joining the Reasons for my dissent - Every light
which has since been thrown upon the Subject has
tended to confirm my first Ideas of the Significat of
the measure - The President is pleased totally to
disregard the important points I have submitted to
his and the Board's consideration - I shall now enu-
merate what the President is pleased to term unimpor-
tant facts, which he conceives establish the Right of
the Council, beyond the power of opposition to over-
rule and compel me to have over-looked - the Noble
Count before whom the Subject will soon come up -
-ence will easily perceive whether to the President's
to me most properly belongs the Charge of withdrawing
Matters from your Court, and calculated to mislead the un-
informed.

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12. For Mr. George January 1739

6 - Had he told it on Mont, instead of Supplic, it cannot
But he concludes that the Mont would have fluctuated
in amount, as has happened without exception in other
Years during the Vicissitudes incident to such a space
of time, and under an arbitrary Government, yet
the bare assertion of the Statute, was on the present
occasion thought sufficient to outweigh every oppos-
ing consideration, although it is in practice
Evidence by the Statute's Revenue Statement, the
Exchanges, delivered to the Committee of assigned
Revenue, that Settlements, and the Poll-tax, was
held by Supplic Revenue, and not in Mont. - Points
to firmly established, are in my mind, not to be
affected by the Statute's present assertions - I had
the strongest reason to believe the British had the
forgiveness, and the Statute has confessed, and shown,
as appears by the Examinations, that complaints
Instruments with State and signature may be forged
extremely difficult, if not impossible to detect.
- if then the State, and signature cannot be relied
on, as proof of authenticity, circumstances that must
must determine the Judgment - it is as easy for the
Statute to be prepared with persons who had
it was easy for Mr. Garrison to translate them - he
has attested that his Translation is correct, and that
it agrees with the Copy delivered by the Statute

Residence Private
20th Sept. 1798-

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6 Pagodas had been conferred on the Valabhy Rajah, by way of paghuie. in return for which. he was to furnish 2,000 Pratchlock Oons — The Summe produced by measthe Boars agrees with the Stultane of the above Stutchulka — but the Chato now states the estimated value of the District as the Summe annual-ly to be paid, though he cannot pretend to assert that more than 5,000 Pagodas per annum, has ever been paid for the Pollams, and I might as well to common Reason whether the Chato would have been silent or paghuie towards the Rajah, during a Series of years. if, from the date of an agreement for Rent, he received only one fourth part of what was stipulated, and if this cannot be admitted, a Conclusion is inevitable that the Pollams could not have been held in Lease.

Can these 4th 5th 6th 8th

Thus it is seen that the Chato has on a former occasion confessed, by his letter entered on our records, and afterwards corroborated by the Evidence of the Kanongoe also upon Record that the Pollams were held by the Rajah on Paghuie Tenure, and not on Lease, and I cannot comprehend by what reasoning, the authenticity of the Stutchulka can be supposed to be established by the attestation of Mr. Gamrow, that his Translation from the Persian is just — the attestation of Mr

Campbell

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6 Duty of every member of Government to receive & listen to every information of Grievance, or Oppression, and if it appear well founded, to lay it before the Board — the Channels were received from the Rajah in the first Instance, & by what Channel, I think it highly improper to disclose, because I should thereby subject to resentment, persons, the most attached to the Rajah, who, with myself, is to blame if blame there be — but instead of acknowledging, that in this fact against the strength the Honble Court of Directors. I conceive fact in the very spirit of the Duty my Station enjoins — the contrary such Conduct may occasion. Far from being dangerous to the interests of the Company, as stated by the President, with plentiful Eyes to the nature of the Complaint, and render them Competent to determine with Justice, and in regard to the Consequences to be apprehended from Intrigue, it is very easy to decide, whether Intrigue in a subordinate Member of Government is more or less dangerous, than Intrigue in a President, whose powers should forbid Control, or question upon any subject he might think fit to lay before the Members of his Council.

That Mr. Munnell &c &c

I already answered.

The President must know &c

It is foreign to the present question to investigate the Causes of the Relative Situation of the

States —

18. Fort St. George January 1739.

6. Treaty, which the President says, confirms the
Nabob's sovereignty — Upon the same principle
of limited sovereignty in the Statute, the Governor
General and Council of Bengal considered it as repu-
-bensible in this Government to have acquiesced in the
Nabob's request to send a Detachment against the
Southern Poligars. until their Sanctions for such
hostile movement of our troops had been obtained.

At the former Sec: —

The Government of Indian Princes are
despotic, the Nabs must yield to the oppressions
of the Army. and every species of Tyranny may
be, and is but too often exercised. Since the Storm
of the Carnatic has been assuaged by the English
Government. such excess have happily been
restrained, and the Statute's oppressions had but little
scope beyond internal Domestic management —

When the expedition was undertaken with your M^{ty}
at the Requisition of the Nabob, against the Poligars
in the Immensely Country, on account of failure
in payment of Subsidy. the most pointed re-
-actions were given to the Officers commanding the
Detachment, to support the Nabob's managers
only in Demands of unjust nature, and in the
shameless light, which could be thrown on the

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6 is to be unjust.

The Government, and Members within the Company's territories, are subject to an increase of Tribute, as was lately intimated in the Virginia Company's Remonstrance being raised from 5 to 9 Tacks per annum — in like manner, increased Taxes and on the Statute and Rights of Tongue have been made by the Company, whose Troops protect their property — The Colony Rights has always been understood, protecting his own Remonstrance, which has never been Tithing — In addition to his Remonstrance, the Rights of Substantive was conferred on him by the Statute extremely known. The Rights of the Statute by the present Statute, and so saved is the Rights of the Company, that the Statute may happen, and whole is known to the Statute — The Rights of the Statute, which Rights are understood — on the Rights of the Statute, every respect was shown to Rights Rights, and hundreds of Rights, to this moment, enjoy, under the Company, the Rights granted to their Statute by the Rights of the Company — It is in the Rights of the Statute by the Statute and equal respect to the Rights of the Statute — The Rights of the Statute, unless disbursement and disbursement has forfeited his Statute. The Statute of the Rights showing the former Statute of Government in favor of the —

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6 amounting to more than their Produce.

I do by no means contend that, under all circumstances respecting the future situation of a Prince, whose munificence has, in times of prosperity, led him to reward Exemplary Zeal, and attachment, a Person so favored, of whatever Degree should, ^{not,} in time of need contribute Relief proportional to his Means, and if his Obligations the Chakot is subject to new and extraordinary Burthens, the Rajah of Calcutty should not forget the Chakots, and his Father's Generosity, in conferring on him the Jaghires in question - and it is to be remembered, that the Rajah did, soon after the Regiment was restored to the Chakot, pay this Office Tribute of acknowledgment, by consenting to contribute a Payee to him of 50,000 Pagodas, in 4 years by equal annual installments - This ConceSSION once obtained, instead of satisfying the Chakot, seems to have operated only as a stimulus to further Exactions, and given a keener Edge to his desire of dispossessing the Rajah of the Jaghires altogether, even while the continued immutual in dishonouring the stipulated quotas of the Payee besides the usual Dishonour.

I must here take notice of that

part

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6 by Primm, and that one fourth part of the Calcutty Remindary is portioned out in Charities to Primm. The Circumstance brought forward by the Statute against Bencaut's remark, is, previous in itself, and undeciding the estate of those taken of it.

Having stated all that appears necessary in answer to the President's Minute of the 30th September, of shall as concisely as possible state the Conduct of the Chabot. which has not been less difficult towards Government than of course to the Rajah of Calcutty.

In the first place the Statute made demands for such an enormous increase of Jaghirs for the Jaghires as he well knew could not be complied with - the next provision was to prevail upon the Government to send a Detachment against the Rajah to dispossess him of the Jaghires - This he accomplished, but in order that no more than the Jaghires Villages might be taken, the Statute being called upon by Government for a List of them, he inserted the names of several Villages belonging to the Calcutty Remindary, and by this means clandestinely obtained the orders of Government to the Commanding Officer, to put the Chabot's demands in possession of some of the

Calcutty

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I have been committed on the Rajah's Anniversary, in order that restitution might be made - Dr. Lind, and Major Close were deputed on the part of the Company - Said Mahomed Caum, and other bankers on the part of the Chato - and by the report of our Deputies, it clearly appears, that the 122 Villages mentioned in the list presented at the Board, belonging to Calcutty, have been seized by the Chato - and this is likewise acknowledged by Said Mahomed Caum, as appears by a Letter from the Deputies, dated 19th October last.

The Subject of the Chato's conduct in regard to the Rajah of Calcutty, has undergone so full a Description, that it remains for me only to state the Rajah's present situation, and the measures which I think it incumbent on Government to adopt - With respect to Chittanpore and the Bins of which the Rajah has been dispossessed by our Troops, although the former never belonged to the Crown, but was conferred upon the Rajah, as a Jaghirc by the late Chato's Secretary Caum - the latter conferred by the present Chato many years ago, and acknowledged, and confirmed by our Government in the year 1785, as held by the Rajah in Jaghirc tenure, the Board have decided in favor of the Chato's present Claims, and the matter stands

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6 been taken from him - I trust the Board will cause an enquiry to be made respecting the L^{ts} sustained by the Rajah, by seizure, on the part of the Rajah's servants, of grain, and other articles when those villages were so taken, in order that indemnification may be made by the Rajah to the Rajah, and as the Rajah is now on the Ground, and ready to cut, I most earnestly hope, in relief of the Rajah's present Humiliation, and that the time may be lost, in putting him in complete possession of his Government.

Fort George
6 January 1789 -

Yours / Robt. Maxwell

The following Letter, with Enclosure, was omitted to be sent with my place.

The Honble Major Genl. Sir Archd. Campbell KB,
Resident and Governor in Council

Honble Sir Fort George

I have the Honor of receiving
Chambers's Letter communicating your resolutions
on my address under date the 19th Decr. I am
highly gratified by your approbation of my conduct
and.

There is John B. P. who
with an account of some
brought to the Court of the
Company in a recent manner
as by him for grain, &c.
or other articles, &c. &c.
and regarding a Bill in the
Parliament for the balance
due him.

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8 Received the following Letter from the
Comptroller General of Army Accounts.

To John Chambers Esq:
Military Secretary.

From the Comptroller
General of Army Accounts
on the Subject of Accounts
&
Cham's Accounts for Works
done at Fort St George.

Sir

I have been honored with your
Letter of the 1st Instant, respecting Lieutenant
Cham's accounts for Works done by him at Bellas,

I have applied to Lieutenant Cham's for the Orders
of Government, and the Plans, and Estimates sent
by him to the Governor in Council, previous to
their being undertaken, agreeable to the 2^d Article
of Regulations, published in General Orders, 27th
September 1786. For the carrying on the Company's
Works. By which you will perceive that an Officer
undertaking any Work without being regularly
authorised in the manner above mentioned, is made
personally responsible for the Expense, before therefore
I enter any further into the Audit of these accounts,
I must trouble you to inform me, if Mr. Cham's
was authorised by Government to undertake these
Works, and if any Plans and Estimates of them has
been delivered in, and signed to Board.
The 1st January 1789. I have the honor to be
Sir, your Obedt^h Servant
G. Chambers Esq: Capt Genl
Secy.

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that knowledge is satisfactory: when however a present act, that I think his Majesty's the Governor Genl's negotiations at this Court have put our interests with it, on as good a footing, as could have been expected, or almost hoped, in proof of which, I continue to receive the strongest assurances of their desire, and of a desire to cement it by the closest Bonds of connection.

For some time past, Reports have circulated here, of others' Country's intention to withhold a small Expedition from Pondicherry, to take revenge, on the Colabastra Ports on this side, for the Capture, and detention of a Ship of his Majesty's, the Circumstances of which I communicated to you long ago and on the subject of which others' Country has written this Government, so that the Admiral has reached the Port, and I have been apprised, as to the probability of such an attack from the French - Should therefore, the knowledge of any such intention, or of the preparation of any Regiments at Pondicherry, have reached, or in future reach you the Communication of it to me, might eventually be of service to me here.

As to apprehensions here, that England has hostile Designs on the Semindar of Sonpore, and

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Mathewta strong to oppose the Sumner, even in
 divisions, without any attempt to oppose them, from
 which, I conclude that he has no intention to act offensively,
 by, but will confine his strength, and resources,
 to the preservation of his own Country; but should
 see, how he can maintain it against Simdea's
 present superiority of force, nor from what quarter,
 he can expect assistance. The decks will hardly
 engage in his support, under his decline of fortune,
 after having kept up his prosperity; and the
 apprehensions from Timor Shah, must call them
 to the defence of their own Country.

I was in hopes to have informed you by
 this Dispatch, of the news, which the arrival of
 Oddy Baughman is like to give to the Subjects,
 and Conduct of the Mathewta Affairs in London;
 but by a change, which I have this day received
 from Simdea, I apprehend it will be some days
 longer before I can learn the views and Situation
 of these Chiefs. For which reason, I will not detain
 your Copies, but write to you by my own, as
 soon as I can obtain any certain and material
 Information. Simdea has desired me to wait here
 until he ascertain whether Oddy Baughman
 will

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which defeated their Expectation, and gave him a
Reason to march the Troops which he had raised
to retreat, towards the Attade, probably with no
further design than to regulate the Province of
Cachibian, as he is not able to invade the States, &
this miserable Country offers no Compensations for
so expensive an excursion; and I can scarcely im-
agine he will undertake it out of pure Generosity
and compassion to the Injuries and sufferings of
that People.

I share with sincere satisfaction in
your public Correspondence, the respectable light
in which our Government is held at Rome, and
the Disposition to which you brought that Nation
towards our interests and Security with which I
have long thought there to be strongly connected,
although I know the Difficulty you must have
found, to bring so suspicious a People into any
Degree of Confidence, under the Conviction of our
Superiority of Power.

True Extract

(signed) C. M. Mallet,

Read the following Letter from
the Resident at Hyderabad.

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before their undertaking to their Engagements, and to desire they would settle some plan for their Conduct with respect to him, from which he might not be apprehensive of their departing.

I look upon you for some time to have been gradually gaining ground between the Ministers, and the Mahomettas, who are disappointed with his Conduct, and would be glad, either to lessen his influence over the Nigams, or effect his removal - He is pretty sensible of this, and I think would not hesitate to connect himself by every close deal, with our Government. I have the pleasure to acknowledge

The receipt of your letter from Nellore dated, by mistake the 13th November, which I shall reply to more fully in my next address.

I have the honor to be
with great Respect.

Believe Sir

Yours most obedient
Servant

Signed / John Henman

The President lays before the Board the following letter addressed to him by Earl Cornwallis,

Commander

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Resignation of the Staff appointment, or by the Removal of the Officer from his Public Office, by any of the Company's Governments.

I have not issued a Commission as Brigadier to Brigadier General Horne, not only on account of its not being customary in the King's Service to grant a Commission for that Rank, but also because Brigadier General Horne's Rank as Brigadier will cease to operate after the 29th Day of September next. I have likewise declined granting Commissions to the Captain Lieutenants, whose names I found in the List of the Madras Establishment, because I am uncertain whether the full Rank of Captain is uniformly enjoyed in a regular manner to that of Captain Lieutenant at the Presidency of Fort St. George.

I send enclosed a General Order for the Regulations of the Fees of all Breast Commissions of King's Local Rank, which you will be pleased to publish to the Company's Officers on the Madras Establishment.

I am

Sir

Yours

Geo^r Geo^r Geo^r

/ signed / Cornwallis

General

Fort William

December 20th 1798

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"graciously pleased to grant to the Officers in the Service of the
"Humble Company with the speed immediately, another
"Commander in Chief in India has thought proper to
"limit and fix the Fees of those Commissions at each Sa-
"lency, and of all others that may be granted in consequence
"of future Commissions in the Company's Service, at the
"the amount of the Fees which are established at the
"respective Presidencies for the Company's Commissions which
"are granted to the Officers of their own Establishments."

The Fleet Commissions for the Hon^{ble} Com-
pany's Officers at this Presidency being received from Ben-
gal will be delivered to the Military Paymaster General,
to be forwarded to the different Paymasters at the outposts
and Stations, who are hereby ordered to distribute them to
the Officers, and to stop the Fees out of their Pay for next
Month.

Cavalry.

For a Major's Commission	Regiment - 10
Captains do	7½
Lieutenants do	5
Cornets do	3½

Infantry, and Militia.

For a Colonel's Commission	15
Lieutenant-Colonels do	10
Majors do	7½
Captains do	5

Lieutenants

44. Fort George 9th January 1789

Majority's Troops in Bengal. We find the following Discharge,

"An Allowance from the Company equal to one
"Share of the off reckoning Stand has been authorized for the
"Time past to the Field Officers of his Majesty's Service attached
"to Corps; what is due upon this account is to be discharged,
"but the Allowance discontinued in future."

The Field Officers of his Majesty's Troops
serving under this Presidency, although they have often
claimed, have never received this Allowance in lieu of off
Reckonings; but as it has been granted both to the Field Officers
of his Majesty's Troops in Bengal, and at Bombay, we
are inclined to think we may be considered entitled to the like
Indulgence, in order to put us on a footing with our Brethren
Officers serving in other parts of India; and that it will
be granted to us at least from the time it has been allowed
under the Presidency of Bengal, which was probably
from the arrival of the 73rd / then the 2nd Battalion in
of the 42nd Regiment / in Calcutta, in the end of the
year 1784.

This Claim amounts to Pagodas 20,809, for
the above period, as you will see from the enclosed
Estimate 2^d P. 1.

We have deferred troubling you, Sir with this
application, until we should be enabled to state and

Yours

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and the Balance towards each of His Majesty's Field Officers would be entitled, according to their respective times of service under this Presidency, in order to make their respective allowances equal to the Company's Field Officers, for the period in question, amounting in all to the sum of

Pagodas 80,687-

The Claims of his Majesty's Field Officers are stated in this account, according to the Rule observed in allowing the Extra Allowance, giving the Gratuity of Colonel to a Lieutenant Colonel commanding a Regiment, that of Lieut. Colonel to a Major commanding, and that of Major to a Captain commanding, during the period of such Command. This principle is conformable to the orders of this Government, and has been adopted to compensate in some measure for the advantages enjoyed by the Company's Service, where promotions are made to supply the place of Absent Officers.

We have the most Confidence in stating this claim to share in the revenue share for the time past, as it will appear from the State No 4 with which you have also been pleased to order we should be furnished, that after subtracting the amount of the Shares due to the whole of the Honorable Company's Field Officers, there is an unappropriated Residue of above a Lakh, and fifty thousand Pagodas, which

may -

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to their full pay, which considerably exceeds our full pay -
including subsistence and arrears, as well be seen by the
Statement 2nd 5.

We are willing however to relinquish this
third claim for arrears of Difference of Pay on account
of the advantage we derived in receiving our Extra Allow-
ance in more regular payments, than the Company's full
Officers have done their Gratuity, or this claim may also
be admitted, and an adequate Satisfaction of Interest made
from the arrears of Gratuity, to which we humbly think we
are entitled, from the 25th September 1793. to the 30. Aprilth

1798. We hope, Sir, what has been stated, will
be sufficient to recommend our claims to your favorable
attention: and that you will have the goodness to transmit
our application, for the decision of Earl Cornwallis, on
whose Justice and Candor we place the most perfect
reliance.

We have the honor to be with great respects

Sir. Y^{rs} S^{rs} S^{rs}

J. Lloyd, Col. commanding 19th Light Dragoons
J. Lloyd, for James Stuart Col. commanding 72nd Regiment

John Elphinstone Col. commanding 71st do

signs } Col^l W^m Manglesheim. Command^g 14th Dragoon^s.

Edmundston Maxwell. Lieut Col^l 71st Regiment

W^m J. Whiting. Lieut Col^l commanding 36th Regiment

Col^l Manglesheim for George Henry Major 15th Dragoon^s

George

Statement of the difference in the amount of Gratuity paid to the Field Officers of His Majesty's Regiments and the Field Officers of the Honble Company's army, serving on the Coast of Coromandel. From the 25th of September 1783 to the 30th April 1788, inclusive. Shewing the Balances now due to those of His Majesty's Regiments.

Paid to his Majesty's Field Officers.	To Company's Officers of equal Rank for same time.	Difference left received by His Majesty's Officers.	Total of Balance now due to his Majesty's Officers.
Pagodas Rs. C.	Pagodas Rs. C.	Pagodas Rs. C.	Pagodas Rs. C.

19th Dragoons.

Major General Sir John Burgoyne, employed on the Staff

From 25 th September 1783, to 30 th April 1784, as Colonel	600	2443 21 48	1843 21 48	
From 1 st May 1784 to 30 th April 1785 — d ^o	1000	2666 5 22	1666 5 22	
From 1 st May — to 23 rd Septem ^r 1785 — d ^o	407 7 30	961 37 67	554 29 37	4064 14 27

Colonel John Hoya, Lieutenant Colonel in Command

From 23 rd September 1783 to 30 th April 1784 — as Colonel	600	2443 21 48	1843 21 48	
From 1 st May 1784 to 30 th April 1785 — d ^o	1000	2666 5 22	1666 5 22	
From 1 st May — to 31 st Decem ^r 1785 — d ^o	666 28	1614 16 8	947 30 8	
From 1 st January — to 30 th April 1786 — d ^o	333 14	1155 33 36	822 19 36	
From 1 st May 1786 to 30 th April 1787 — d ^o	1000	3185 19 48	2185 19 48	
From 1 st May 1787 to 30 th April 1788 — d ^o	1000	3026 7 28	2026 7 28	9491 19 30

36th Foot

Major General Allan Campbell Lieut. Colonel on the Staff

From 23 rd September 1783 to 30 th April 1784 — as Colonel	600	2443 21 48	1843 21 48	
From 1 st May 1784 to 30 th April 1785 — d ^o	1000	2666 5 22	1666 5 22	
From 1 st May — to 31 st August 1785 — d ^o	333 14	807 8 4	473 36 4	3983 20 74

Lieutenant Colonel The Honble John Knox, Major.

From the 25 th September 1783 to 30 th April 1784 in command on the Malabar Coast, but paid at Madras as Lieutenant Colonel	606	1527 9	927 9	
From 1 st May 1784 to 30 th April 1785, as Lieutenant Colonel	1000	1666 12 23	666 12 23	
From 1 st May — to 31 st December 1785 — d ^o	600 28	1009 1 5	342 1 5	

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Paid to His Majesty's Officers. To Company's Officers of equal Rank. Difference Left received by His Majesty's Officers. Total of Balance now due to His Majesty's Officers.

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Foot Continued Brought Forward

Colonel John Elphinstone Major, & Lieutenant Colonel.

From 25 th September 1783. to 30 th April 1784. in command as Lieutenant Colonel.	600	"	"	1527	9	"	927	9	"
From 1 st May 1784. to 30 th April 1785. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	1000	"	"	1666	12	23	666	12	23
From 1 st May 1785. to 31 st December 1785. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	666	28	"	1009	1	5	342	15	5
From 1 st January 1786. to 30 th April 1786. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	333	14	"	722	16	32	389	2	32
From 1 st May 1786. to 30 th April 1787. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	1000	"	"	1990	34	60	990	34	60
From 1 st May 1787. to 4 th June 1787. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	92	18	40	178	26	14	86	7	54
From 5 th June 1787. to 29 th February 1788. ———— d ^o ———— as Colonel ————	738	36	20	2236	"	25	1496	16	5
							4900	3	19

Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Maxwell Major.

From 1 st August ———— to 31 st December 1785. ———— as Major ————	208	14	"	315	11	60	106	39	60
From 1 st January ———— to 30 th April 1786. ———— d ^o ————	166	28	"	361	3	16	194	22	16
From 1 st May 1786. to 30 th April 1787. ———— d ^o ————	500	"	"	995	17	30	495	17	30
From 1 st May 1787. to 4 th June 1787. ———— d ^o ————	47	9	20	89	9	73	42	"	53
From 5 th June 1787. to 31 st March 1788. in command as Lieutenant Colonel. ————	822	9	40	1570	35	48	748	26	8
							1587	22	7

Major David Baird

From 5 th June, 1787 to 29 th February 1788. ———— as Major ————	368	40	40	678	45	"	309	16	40
							309	16	40

Foot

Colonel James Stuart. Lieutenant Colonel

From 25 th September 1783. to 30 th April 1784. in command as Colonel. ————	600	"	"	2443	21	48	1843	21	48
From 1 st May 1784. to 30 th April 1785. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	1000	"	"	2666	5	22	1666	5	22
From 1 st May 1785. to 31 st Decemb ^r 1785. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	666	28	"	1614	16	8	947	30	8
From 1 st January 1786. to 30 th April 1786. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	333	14	"	1155	33	36	822	19	36
From 1 st May 1786. to 30 th April 1787. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	1000	"	"	3185	19	48	2185	19	48
From 1 st May 1787. to 30 th April 1788. ———— d ^o ———— d ^o ————	1000	"	"	3026	7	28	2026	7	28
							9491	19	30

Lieutenant Colonel Mackenzie Major

From 25 th September 1783. to 30 th April 1784. ———— as Major ————	300	"	"	763	22	40	463	22	40
From 1 st May 1784. to 30 th April 1785. ———— d ^o ————	500	"	"	833	6	11	333	6	11
From 1 st May 1785. to 31 st Decemb ^r 1785. ———— d ^o ————	333	14	"	504	18	48	171	4	48

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 From 5th June 1787. to 29th February 1788. ——— d^o ——— as Colonel

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1000	"	"	1666	12	23	666	12	23	
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Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Maxwell Major.

From 1st August ——— to 31st December 1785. ——— as Major ———
 From 1st January ——— to 30th April 1786. ——— d^o ———
 From 1st May ——— 1786, to 30th April 1787. ——— d^o ———
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Fort St. George 9th January 1791

St. Lord Cornwallis - in

claiming Copy of the above

Letter with the Enclosures,

and recommending the same

to his Lordship's favour.

Consideration.

For Mr. G. C. Jones
H. A. Jones
8. January 1789

St George's January 1799 -

uniformly regular, and respectful, and I may conclude of their behaviour in more important circumstances, by their regularity and strict attention to providing for such events, & can upon good grounds promise much service to our Country, when they shall be called forth.

They have represented that the nearest Station in the Gunter Bicar being near 300 miles from Probes, the barriage of many articles required from thence, increases the price near 100 per cent, and on an average, may be calculated 50 to 60 in all articles.

That the inhabitants of the Bicar not being in the habit of serving Europeans, and reverse thereto, obliges them to keep their servants at advanced wages, in order to enable them to support their absent families.

That as all the Departments are kept complete in like manner as in the Field. they are under the necessity of being provided with barriages for a sudden move, and that they at this time are at as much expence, as if actually in the field.

And they also beg leave to represent that this Bicar when sent to the Grenade Company by Despatch during, was considered as a half Battle station, of which they are informed by Officers who were in it, not only in the Corps raised for the purpose of serving here in 1799, but afterwards with the

Detachment

To Fort George 9th January 1789

Barracks are not yet made, it is agreed that the Detachment be continued on half Rations until further Orders.

Another following Letter from Mr Garrison.

Both Mr & Mrs Genl Sir Arch^d Campbell Kt^o.

Governor in Council at Fort George

Honble Sir

I should think myself wanting in that Justice which every man owes to himself, if I any longer defer laying before you my Return to some Provision in the Honble Company's Service.

It is well known to your Honor in Council, that since the Execution of Repairs &c to the Company's Buildings at the Presidency devolved upon other hands, I have been without means of support. excepting from the Resources which the Effects of my former industry had left to me. at the same time I hope to be forgiven in observing that I have not been wholly inactive; for altho' I have not held posts of emolument. I have been for three last three Years employed with three Committees, whose Conduct has been honored with the approbation of Government.

I shall not here detail the long list of Gentlemen in the Service, without better Pretensions than my own, who are amply provided with the means of supporting themselves, from Salaries or from Emoluments annexed to the Employes which they hold. I am neither Envious of their good Fortune, or desirous of derogating from

From Mr Edmund
Garrison, requesting to
be employed.

Yours

No 9
Fort George 9 January 1789 -

Minute Book

As the Price at which the Drury is offered by
the Supplier at Office, appears very high, it is
agreed to decline the Purchase

Read the following Letter from
Lieutenant Colonel Thornton.

To the Honble Major Genl. Sir Archr. Campbell Kt. B.
Governor &c &c in Council

Honble Sir:

From Lieutenant Colonel
Thornton - stating his
Services - His inadequate
Allowance - and his hope
to be allowed full Pay for
the Services of the last
of Quarters is known. -
Enclosing Memorial to the
Court of Directors on the
Subject.

The enclosed Memorial addresses to
the Honble Court of Directors I submit with great deference
to your Consideration, and should submit with your appro-
bation, I humbly beg it may be forwarded with this
Letter by the earliest Dispatch, with such recomen-
dation as you may think my Services entitle me
to, and my Situation require.

On a retrospect to a Period of 24
Years, I have had the honor of serving under this
Government, I feel a conscious satisfaction with the
reflection that I have never permitted any selfish
views or feeling to interfere with the interests of my
employers, and a grateful sense of the flattering
Testimonies Government and the Commander in Chief
have honored me with, of their approbation of my
Services.

A recital of my conduct as an Officer,
to you who are so intimately acquainted with
the obliging Character of every Officer under your

Authority

64. Fort George 9th January 1839

Well, as the agent and granter were all
too little more than supply the army
there and back again; and the commanding
Officer has written to him, that he must quit
the Fort for want of provisions, if he was not
soon relieved.

As that Agency of affairs of the Service
I submitted the obstacles, and owners of Bullocks
in my Department, and entrusted them to leave
their Families and baggage at Chabins, and embrace
that opportunity of showing their attachment to
the Company by assisting the army with
their own Bullocks - they cheerfully complied
with my request, & with their help, and my
own exertions, I placed eleven hundred Bullocks
and of rice on the Parade of Vellore - The
Commander in Chief thanked me in terms too
flattering for me to repeat, and has he outwitted the
thief, I will not do his memory the injustice to
suppose his thanks would have been my
only reward.

At the close of the Campaign of 1838,
the means of conveying Rice for the Army in the
Grain Reapers Department was reduced to about
50 carts, and 170 burraige Bullocks - Complaints
had also been made of great waste, or loss of Rice.

In

66 Fort George 9th January 1809.

I was ordered to the Presidency; which were the same
the Adjutant, and Quarter Master General now
repaired.

I hope you will pardon me for taking
up so much of your time, in reading of circum-
stances now so uninteresting - I have not the Pre-
sumption to conceive any question merit due time
thy Honble Employers have a right to my best
Services; and in return, I have no Doubt but they
will consider me entitled to a subsistence suit-
able to my Rank, and the Responsible situation
in which I am placed, and equal to that enjoyed
by Officers holding similar Appointments; and as
it is really necessary for my immediate Support,
I humbly request you will be pleased to grant me
the same Allowances received by the Adjutants
and Quarter Master General, until the pleasure
of the Honble Board of Directors can be obtained.
I have the honor to be

Yours &c &c &c
Fort George. 31st December 1808

Yours &c &c
J. Moorhouse

Commissary General of Stores -

To the

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Encloses the following Extract of a Letter from the Right Honble the President. and select Committee, which was presented to him by the Commander in Chief at the Conclusion of the last Mysore War.

Extract from the Minutes of the Select Committee, dated 28th May 1784.

The Commander in Chief having represented to the Committee, the officious Conduct of Captain Joseph Moorhouse, at the time the saving attempt was made by the Light Infantry attached to the 2^d Native Cavalry, to carry off the Guns from the Fort of Arcot, and which they would have effected but for his exertions - The Committee are happy in expressing their approbation of Captain Moorhouse's Distinguished Behaviour on that occasion, and request the Commander in Chief to return him their best Thanks, and to assure him that they will take a proper opportunity of rewarding him equal to his merits."

Your memorialist was soon after ordered to the Presidency, and on the 15th July 1784, he was appointed Commanding General of Arcot, with the temporary Rank of Lieutenant Colonel. as appears by the following Extract from the Minutes

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and other allowances enjoyed by them, especially those
 their Ranks, which was formerly nominal, and
 temporary. has been confirmed, and rendered
 efficient by the General Order of the 16th April
 1786, but to his great disappointment. He wishes
 given to understand that your Noble Count
 not having been pleased in positive Terms to con-
 firm it, your Honor will not cannot enjoy the ad-
 vantage of it until your further Pleasure is
 known, although it was originally conferred upon
 him as a reward for voluntary services, performed
 outside Regular Line of his Duty, and when
 the Affairs of the Noble Company on this
 Coast were in every critical Situation.

Your Honor will it humbly begs leave
 likewise to represent to your Noble Count, that he
 as well as the other Staff Officers of the Army is
 at the Head of a very important Department
 requiring incessant attention, and by which also
 he is enabled to considerable expense greatly
 exceeding his present income: so that being de-
 prived of the Gratuity, and other allowances, he
 is liable to be reduced to great Distress, from
 having lived in an manner suitable to his
 Rank, and which he did in full Confidence
 of enjoying the allowances belonging to it. Will
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We act with the firmest confidence in your justice, and indulge a well founded hope that you will con-
form this Rank as Lieutenant Colonel from the
16th July 1784 the date of his Honorary Commission,
and doubt that from that period, he shall be considered
entitled to the same Gratuity, and other allowances
received by your Adjutant and Quarter Master
Gent, which will prevent his sustaining a
considerable loss of Fortune, and enable him in
future to live suitably to his Rank, and the Respon-
sible Situation in which he is placed.

Fort George
21st December 1788.

(signed) Jas: Moorhouse

Companying General orders

The Board regret exceedingly that
they are under the necessity of declining a Commission
with Lieut. Colonel Moorhouse's request, for they
have every disposition to render the Situation of
an Officer easy, who has deserved well of his Em-
ployers.

Agreed therefore that the fullest
Testimony be given, in the next general Letter, to
the Gallant Genl, and meritorious Services of
Lieut. Colonel Moorhouse, and that his application
be recommended in the strongest manner, to the
favourable Consideration of the Warlike Court.

Ordered, that Lieutenant Colonel
Moorhouse's Memorial be transmitted to the Court

of

14th Fort St George 9. January 1789

your command. I shall be back at this place before the return of the Rajah - I have the honor to be

Friendshipman

19th December 1788.

Ge^o Ge^o Ge^o

signed, J. Bannerman

Chinthe Thoren

I agree that an Extract from the foregoing be sent to General O'Horne, and that he be desired to direct Major Durrant to examine, and cause a valuation to be made of the stones which he may judge fit for the statue Cavalry.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an application of Captain Arthur Crawford, desiring the Board for permission to resign the service, and recommending the stone to be granted.

He also recommends the following Recommendations and appointments

Captain Alexander Craigherson to Command the 6th Battalion of statue infantry, vice Crawford.

Captain Lieutenant Johnson (Munnely) to be Captain of a company, vice Crawford, and a Battalion in half pay.

The following Gentlemen to be Ensigns of Infantry from this date, with the pleasure of the Court of Directors be known.

Mr. Edmund Eastman
Mr. Thomas Bellamy
Mr. George Craigherson.

Read

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I expect to inform Colonel de Mungton
that the Board must decline giving any allowance
which was not enjoyed by former Commandants
with the Black Town.

Read the following letter from Mr.

John Balfour.

To the Honble Major Genl. Sir Archd. Campbell Kt.

President and Governor in Council

Fort George.

Honble Sir

I am Mr. John Balfour
requesting that the Balance
due to him may be
discharged

As many of the Civil Servants have
lately received their arrears by Bills on the Govt
-ordinates. I beg leave to request that mine also
may be discharged on this way, if the State of the
Treasury will not admit of my being paid in a
Money. This must appear the more reasonable,

if it is considered, that the arrears to me is forder-
-once long antecedent to any now unpaid for, or
lately acquitted; and that similar Service of no
earlier Date, was requested between two, and three
years ago.

I have the honor to enclose the Bill
for what is due to me, equally to order of Consultation,

Fort George

and to Account Delivered in; and hope to be favored

9 January 1799

with a Bill on Treasury for the Amount

I have the honor to be

Sr^{ts}

Sr^{ts} signed

J Balfour

64. Fort George 9th January 1839

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too little more than supply the army
there and back again; and the commanding
Officer has written to him, that he must quit
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50 carts, and 170 burraige Bullocks - Complaints
had also been made of great waste, or loss of Rice.

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of Paymaster of the Company's Allowances to his Majesty's Troops, form a Separate and distinct Account, and ought not upon any Consideration to be blended with what is issued to him on account of Subsistence to the British Troops.

Upon the whole We want an account of all Expenses charged by your Government to the Officer of the Barron, from the 25th June 1781, to the 24th December 1786. Both days inclusive, on account of Subsistence to the British Troops, and chargeable by the Company against the Barron in the Statement of the last Account mentioned in the 2^d Paragraph of this Letter, duly authenticated by the proper Officers of the Company at your Residence.

It will be necessary for the Officers of your Government to mention the Parties to whom the Issues were made, and the nature of the Vouchers received prior to the Institution of Mr. Bunker's Office in October 1783.

This will render it necessary to have the account prepared in two parts. First from the 25th June 1781, to the 24th October 1783, and secondly from the 25th October 1783, to the 24th December 1786, and We hope that the account that may be prepared by the Company's Officers under the Presidency of Mr. George of advances for subsistence to his Majesty's Troops may be so clearly stated that discrepancies may not arise between the Officers of the Barron and them, relative to the amount.

As soon as the first Account required in the 2^d Paragraph of this Letter, shall be completed, We request that you will give orders for forming a similar Account from the 25th December 1786, to the 24th December 1788, and hereafter have it made up to the 24th June, and 24th December annually. Such also is our Intention respecting the second Account mentioned in the 2^d Paragraph of this Letter. We are very desirous to receive both as soon as possible.

We have the Honour to be

Yours William

4th December 1788

Gen^l Gen^l Gen^l

(Secret, and Military Department)

Comwall's
Chatothant

John

Ordered

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Commencing at Yangie, than I am prepared and anxious to have every part of my conduct scrutinized with the most vigilant attention. I shall therefore, without delay proceed not only to reply to the questions proposed to me, but likewise to give such a connected detail of my proceedings at Yangie, as may bring the whole of my conduct distinctly under the view of Government, and may likewise enable my hostile Superiors at home, to determine how far I have discharged my Trust with fidelity, and to the advantage of the Company; or have acted unwisely, or improperly under the instructions which I received from the Honble Board.

Every 4th Whether you knew or heard of any negotiations 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 16th of October.

And since. I most solemnly swear, and the Oath is upon Oath: for in my said Dispatch to Government of the 3rd September, * transmitted not many days after my arrival at Yangie, I expressly mentioned that in settling the Rajah proposed to pay off one Lakh of the arrears which I was sent to recover, by order from the Danish Government at Tranquebar. That the Advance Interest of 12½ Cent was to be paid from the

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"Official Situation, by my declarations verbally, or in writing; but on the contrary. And upon every occasion declare to the Rajah, and to others, that no such sanction or authority could be given."

In my letter of the 22^d September, to Government, I enclosed Copies of my Correspondence with the Governor of Tanjorebar, * in which the explanation for refusal of attorney on the terms I have before explained, is again mentioned; and in another letter of the same Date to Government. I observed that although I had never given any public sanction to these negotiations. I was however well pleased to find, that the Rajah could effect adum at the moderate price of 12 Lakhs, since it is evident, that unless he had recourse to these modes of raising money there were no other means left by which he could avoid the penalties of the Treaty; and I knew well, that it was impossible to procure another loan upon any terms so advantageous, or so convenient to his present circumstances, as this from the Danys.

In the letter of Government to me, dated 21st September, * they are pleased to express approbation of my conduct; they desire me to persevere in the object of my mission, and from that time, until the receipt of their orders of 5th Ullo, I have no intimation whatever from the Board of my objection to the Danys

Loans

For Mr. George 9th January 1789 -

this transaction - I neither did at that time, nor do

I now consider the letting of the Villages to the James in any other light, than merely as a lease for a certain number of years for the payment of Duties; at the expiration of which the Principal was to be returned, and the Lands to revert again to the Rajah.

I had a right to exercise my Judgement upon that occasion, as I was not restrained by any order of Government, and I can affirm with confidence, that I did exercise it to the best of my abilities, for the benefit, and advantage of my Worthy Employers.

Lucy 3rd When the above Paper was returned to you by the President as containing a representation concerning the James, which Government held to be totally inadmissible, whether you made that Communication to the Rajah, and took any, and what steps to prevent any Engagement being made to the James -

Answer. There appears in the terms of this question an obscurity which probably arises from some misapprehension with respect to Dates - From the manner in which the question is put, one would naturally infer, that the Rajah's Representations of the 5th Oct^r which were transmitted to Government for their approbation in my Despatch of the 15th of that month,

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I was ordered to the Presidency; which were the same
the Adjutant, and Quarter Master General now
repaired.

I hope you will pardon me for taking
up so much of your time, in reading of circum-
stances now so uninteresting - I have not the Pre-
sumption to conceive any question merit due time
thy Honble Employers have a right to my best
Services; and in return, I have no Doubt but they
will consider me entitled to a subsistence suit-
able to my Rank, and the Responsible situation
in which I am placed, and equal to that enjoyed
by Officers holding similar Appointments; and as
it is really necessary for my immediate Support,
I humbly request you will, please to grant me
the same Allowances received by the Adjutants
and Quarter Master General, until the pleasure
of the Honble Board of Directors can be obtained.
I have the honor to be

Yours &c &c &c
Fort George. 31st December 1808

Yours &c
J. Moorhouse

Commissary General of Stores -

To the

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other Restriction respecting Loans. except the committing
the Sanction of the Stocks Company.

It now appears that the Lease was actually
signed the 17th September; but it neither came to my
knowledge, nor do I believe it was known to any of
the Gentlemen at Langie, with whom I had spent the
-nights of communicating. until a day or two before
the Danish Bills were presented, when I was private-
-ly informed, as I have before mentioned, that the
Negociation was irretrievable. The Paper of the
Royal although dated the 5th October, was not received
by me until the 8th.

I have now replied to the Questions pro-
-posed to me by order of Government, and have in my
-answers, gone so much into the Detail of the Tran-
-actions alluded to in the Review, that my further
explanations upon these matters, may be deemed ab-
-solutely unnecessary. I would willingly spare the
time of the Board, and not intrude myself further
upon their Affairs, were I not impelled by motives -
which no man can resist, who regards his Character, to
take this opportunity of bringing into Review the
whole of my Transactions at Langie; and by this means
not only to anticipate objections, but likewise to
furnish matters of blame, if any does exist, for Govern-
-ment to call me to account for my misconduct.

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"of raising money at 12 for 100 for the same."

"In doing this I could only have one notice -

"I sincerely thought I was obeying your Orders, and acting in strict conformity to the spirit of the Company's Instructions -

"-tence -"

"your Honor's Council will please to observe,

"that the manner in which the annual Interest was secured

"to the lender, could produce no embarrassment to Govern-

"ment in their future arrangements with respect to this

"country, because I neither sanctioned these loans by

"pledging the approbation of Government, nor were they

"satisfied in any respect by the sanction of your Board -

"-indisposition?"

Having in my Letter to the Board of the

15th September * expressed an apprehension that

Government had discovered of any party my late

arrangement: The President in Council was pleased

under date the 21st September, to honor me with a letter

of approbation, and to declare that the Board were with

highest Degree satisfied with my actions in embar-

-assing to adjust matters with the Rajah of Tanjore

in such manner as appeared likely to produce the

payment of his expense, without having recourse to

the Sanathas incurred under the Treaty -

To early in the middle of September, I

was informed that the negotiation between the

James, and the Rajah of Tanjore had failed; and

stays not until the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, of October, that

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From the intimation I had before on the Commencement of this Negotiation, and from the Bills being drawn by the Danish Governor, the Source from whence this Remittance came, was evidently meant, never to be consulted, nor is it probable that it could have remained secret at the Presidency. These Bills were probably received at Chennai the 11th or 12th of October.

About the same time that the Regent's Minister delivered to me the Bills, I received a paper from the Excellency, representing his inability to fulfil his Engagements of the 3rd September, informing me of the evening he had received from the Board, of his Expectation of 40,000 Pagodas more, and proposing an arrangement for the Liquidation of his Affairs, essential to be different from the former. I demonstrated on this Breach of a Publick Engagement, and earnestly entreated that this Excellency would shew me the Necessity of transmitting Proposals to the Presidency, which could not fail to injure his Honor, and good Faith, in the opinion of his best Friends. The Regent denied I would keep back his Paper for some days, and that he would consider of some other mode of performing his Engagements; but on the 13th he sent me a Challenge, to decide I would transmit his Proposals to the Presidency. Accordingly did do, in my Letter of the 15th of October, in which I explained at some length my objections, joined to those of the President's "charity to accomplish an arrangement, which might have

prevented

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"Communication between his Excellency and your Government."
 "I am conscious that no part of my correspondence
 "or conduct since my arrival at Bangalore can have given any
 "reason to suspect the concurrence of Government to transactions
 "which were prohibited by your orders, that would commit
 "my sacred situation, or could interfere with the Company's
 "Security upon the Country."

"It is perfectly understood by the Rajah, and by his
 "Minister, that the sanction of the Company is no way
 "pledged to support any transaction that is, or may be entered
 "into with the Dames, or others, for engagements upon the
 "Country in consequence of Loans to his Excellency. It has
 "been repeatedly declared by me, and indeed that the Rajah
 "and his Minister are sensible that this is the case, they
 "have both recently complained to me of the difficulties
 "which have been thrown in the way in raising money
 "from the frequent declarations on the part of Government.
 "My reply to the Letter Col. Forbes did me the honor to
 "write, and which met with the approbation of your
 "Honour's Council, must have convinced the British
 "Government, that I had no authority to sanction ^{their} Loans
 "to the Rajah of Bangalore."

I will not trouble Government with any
 further comments upon this Letter, as I flatter myself
 the two points of material importance to me in this
 discussion are clearly established by the above Extract
 viz. 1st That I understood Government had only disapproved

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his Boundary: It is not for me to offer any observations to the Honble Board, upon the expediency of this order at that time, for although it might appear to me inexpedient to that advanced period of the Negotiation, and not strictly consonant to the Letter of Government to Colonel Anker,* I am convinced these opinions arose from the imperfect view which I had taken of the Subject, and from my ignorance of the more important, and extensive notices of Government upon this occasion. It is sufficient for me to say, that this order was received by me with that respect, and Deference, which I shall ever pay to the Will of my Superiors in Government, and that I eagerly conform to the Letter of the order, in all my subsequent communications at Bangalore.

If by Assignments, Government understood an alienation of Territory, against a district upon such terms or conditions, as might involve the future resumption in difficulties, and embarrassments, by having no specific Condition to define the terms, and limit the period of possession, I am sure upon me to say, that no such Deal was executed by the Rajah while I was at Bangalore. But if by this order Government had meant to include his Excellency from the right of exercising the agreement mentioned in my Letter of the 3rd of September, I must then say, that the resolution of the Board

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that I must again trespass upon the time of Govern-
ment by meeting there at length.

To Mr. Petrie

Th^{rs} January 13 November 1788

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter, to which I
am very willing to give an answer. That you have
frequently declared, that you, and consequently Government,
would not give any sanction to a loan, and that no obligac-
ments to any person would be allowed - the Rajah
has not only heard and understood it, but thought that
it was repeated too often without necessity.

The Rajah was desired to pay off the arrears,
he declared as it were upon oath that he had no ready-
money. The plain consequence was to enquire who had
"ability and willingness to lend him considerable sums,
"hearing that the Dames were willing to assist him, he
"accepted of their offer. the terms they proposed, were
"equitable, for they asked only an interest of 12 percent,
"and the Rajah promised to pay the interest yearly, &
"to ascertain the payment of the interest, he desired to
"the Dames several villages until he should pay off
"the Capital. The Rajah therefore, has not alienated
"any part of his Country. This is not the first time the
"Dames have lent Money to the Rajah of Tanjore.
"Bara when he was stricken, borrowed 30,000 Pagodas

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of the Loan they have made to the Rajah.

It appears from my letter to his Excellency of the 13th November, from his answer to me, and from the Letter of Mr. Sturtevant, that I had frequently declared, that no deduction could be given by Government, or myself, to any Loan whatever, and that no assignments of Country to any Person would be allowed - it also appears that this is admitted by his Excellency who at the same time denies that he had assigned any part of his Country; and also, that he has not intention to assign any of it to any body.

It is true I had frequently made these representations, and it is equally certain they were as perfectly well understood by the Rajah, but when I announced the prohibition of Government against Assignments, previous to the Receipt of the last order of Government of the 5th Mth, I never meant, nor was it understood that I meant to preclude the Rajah from executing an assignment, which, in my earliest dispatch from Bangalore, to Government, I had marked with my strongest approbation, corroborated, and enforced by the concurring opinions of every man, whose judgement was entitled to respect. From Character, Knowledge, or Official Information - When I spoke of Assignments, I spoke to desert of alienation; grants of Districts which could weaken and invalidate any part of the House

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• Minister: I am nevertheless in my opinion, that this transaction with the Dames was advantageous to the Company, profitable to the Rajah, and extremely beneficial to the Districts in question, which were lying waste, and over-run with jungle, for want of hands to cultivate them. I am also of opinion, that there is nothing in the transaction to alarm this Government, or that can in any future probable contingency, prove detrimental to the interests of the Honble Company. That the agreement is, bona fide, and that, in my judgment demonstrable from the terms of writing which I had the honor to transmit to Government, and if necessary proofs can be adduced, that it is considered merely in this light, both by the Rajah and the Dames. If there is any thing objectionable in the conditions before mentioned, it appears to me to be completely done away, and the inconvenience, which might have been apprehended, seems to be accurately guarded against by the very terms of the article alluded to.

"At these said by the Rajah, should I pay off this 60,000
 "Ragobas before the expiration of the fixed period (12 years)
 "even then you keep the Villages, and pay me the yearly
"Rent, and when the 12 years are expired, then return me
"those Villages - But should I pay you your money
 "after the expiration of the 12 years, then you are to
 "take the produce of that year, in which you will
 "note the fields, pay me the Rent, and note me
the

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I am should have the produce, and pay the Rent as before mentioned. I am convinced nothing was further from the Rajah's intentions, than to make any transfer of Sovereignty, alienation of his Rights, or dismemberment of his Country by this transaction; and I have upon the first authority, that no such idea has ever been entertained by the Government of Tanjorebar -

The same have frequently had similar transactions with the former Rajah's of Tanjore; in the year 1778, the late Rajah borrowed a sum of money from the Danish Government, and at certain Districts to them upon advance for 6 years for the annual payment of the Interest. the lease expired in 1784. the Debt was paid, and the same resumed by the Rajah. In the same year, another Debt was incurred, under an exact similarity of circumstances, the amount of that Debt was, Rs. 30,000 Tanjore, and the lease expired in the year 1790, or 91.

I make particular Enquiry at Tanjore, but could not learn that any Dispute had ever arisen on the final adjustment of these transactions - on the contrary I was assured that both parties have always faithfully performed the conditions of the agreement - I am afraid to exceed the bounds of my Duty, or I could draw Arguments from the political Character of the Danish in this Country, to support the principle I have advanced, that there is nothing in the nature of these transactions

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the Company's Management, the Company will not procure such Resources as I have mentioned, if ought then to be admitted, that it was wise to resort to every other expedient, before the had recourse to the final clause, and that objectionation is not only the last, but the very worst alternative.

I pardon myself, Government will pardon me for the length of this address, which the nature of the subject, and the various objects of my reply, have rendered indispensably necessary. If I have unavoidably fallen into prolixity, I trust the Board will treat me with their usual indulgence, and consider of what importance it is to me, to leave nothing unsatisfied upon my conduct, that might either injure me in the opinion of my immediate superiors, ^{here} or with the Noble Company at home.

I have accompanied this address with extracts and copies of all the Letters and Papers referred to, in regular order, with an alphabetical index, which will greatly facilitate the forming a clear judgment upon the merits of my Conduct.

If there is nothing improper in the application, I desire you will signify my request to Government, that this address with the proceedings which may take place in consequence, may be forwarded as separate numbers, in the first Packet, to the Noble the Count of Dintevon.

Fort St George
31st December 1788

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir &c

(signed) Wm Petrie

Attest: Petrie

Ordered, that Mr Petrie's Letter be sent in circulation for the consideration of the Members of Government.

I agree, that a copy of Mr Petrie's Letter, & Subjunctives, be transmitted to the Count of Dintevon, as annexed in the Packet of the Chamberlains, now under Dispatch.

Edmund Petrie

Edmund Petrie
Attest: Wm Petrie

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To Regimental & Regt Room &c. at Bellenden

To the Comptroller
General of Army and

Lieutenant Smith's bills for works executed by him at Bellenden admitted - but as much irregularity has crept into this business, the Board have judged it necessary to issue a G.O. to prevent such proceedings in future.

To the Military
Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General, with extract of a letter from Bengal, relating to the issues of cash to the King's Paymaster, and to Devie's particular attention to the orders of the Supreme Council.

To the Commandant
of the at Diagar.

To Colonel de Manganheim,
-Judge -

To the Commandant at Diagar, arrangements are making to put the Officers under his command, on a footing with those imprisoned with Quarters.

To Colonel de Manganheim, the Board cannot with propriety annex any allowance to his appointment as Commandant in the Black Town, which was not enjoyed by his predecessors in that command.

To Brigadier General
Horne, commanding the
Surge South of the
Column.

To Brigadier General Horne - to order Major's services to report upon the horses to be sent to British property, by Captain's Bannerman, and after a valuation upon such as may be judged fit for the Native Country.

To Lieutenant Colonel
Roper.

To Lieutenant Colonel Roper - with copy of the transmission to Government - to report upon the reinforcements made therein -

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To the Honble Major Genl Sir Arch^d. Campbell K^t 13.
K a K Council

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From Judge Advocate
D^{ty} of the Honorable
requests a certificate by
which he may become
entitled to a share in
the Share provided by
the Company for his
Property's Honorarium
Office, retiring from
the Service on account
of a broken Constitution
Endorsed Certificate
from his commanding
Officer, and from the
Company.

Honble Sir & Sirs I had the honor to receive your kind
Sir & Sirs in a former Memorial for a Passage to Europe;
my longer stay in India, having by almost shattered &
broken constitution, being deemed dangerous by the other
Gentlemen; and as the loss of my sight, which
made it impossible for me to fulfil the Duties of my
Station, had laid me under the fatal necessity to resign
my Commission.

Grant as this Misfortune will in itself be
deemed by you Honble Sir & Sirs, its consequences are
more particular severe in my Situation.

Having been brought to the same, and having
confined myself to Study alone, this melancholy
Accident does not only bear away every prospect of
Happiness, but also totally puts out of my Power
to procure my further subsistence.

Every Method of Cure has since a year and
half been tried, but in vain, the Evil notwithstanding
standing has increased.

When I indulge a faint Hope, that my
Speedy Return to Europe will prove Salutary to
my Health, and may perhaps prolong a long and
life for a few Years, the total improbability of
ever again recovering the use of my Eyes shows me
another

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I do hereby certify upon oath, and conscience, that
John Ludolph Esq. Judge Advocate of His Majesty's
14th Regiment Electoral Troops, has suffered several attacks
of various and dangerous sicknesses during the time he
stayed in India, thro' which his constitution has been
totally ruined; and since two years, his eyes have been
so much affected, that notwithstanding different Brothers
of mine, this evil has so ~~seem~~ increased, that at present he
is not able either to write or read, and cannot distinguish
any object which is three miles distant.

In these circumstances, he is totally unfit
for service, nor is there any hope left of an effectual
cure, either for the weakness of his stomach in general,
or for the particular disease of his eyes, with this climate
longer stay in India, to the contrary might imply
division probably prove dangerous for his life.

Charles
3rd January 1799

signed/ Heinrich-August, Manourion
Lieutenant

Judge Advocate Esq. of His Majesty's 14th
Regiment, whose state of health, having, by
the bad influence of this climate, been reduced to such
a degree, that he thereby is obliged to resign his Majesty's
service, and return to Europe. - I do hereby certify, that
Esq., as far as his health would permit it, performed
his duty, with the utmost fidelity.

Charles
12th January 1799

signed/ Althausenheim, Colonel,
Commanding his Majesty's Electoral Troops
in India -
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Candles 6 Pagodas, and for Stationary 3 Pagodas, amounting altogether to 32 Pagodas - The plea for granting him such large allowances sundry is, that altho' only Fort Adjutant, he does the duties of Town Major of that Garrison. But the Town Major of Fort Miffling is not allowed a Horse, and the Fort Adjutant at the Presidency has only 3 Pagodas for one Horse, one for Candles, and one ^{or} 1, Stationary. As I see no reason why the Fort Adjutant at a subordinate Settlement, should receive more than the same Officer at Fort Miffling: I must beg leave to know your Pleasure respecting these allowances, and to know whether he is to be put upon the same footing as the Fort Adjutant of this Garrison.

I have lately received a letter from Mr. A. H. C. the Adjutant of the 7th Regiment at Bangalore, desiring permission to draw the Extra pay of a Lieutenant, which he says has been paid to several Adjutants in the Company's Service, who held no other Commission than that of Adjutant. The Adjutant in his Majesty's Service does not receive so much pay as a Lieutenant, but more than is given to an Ensign; and as an Officer having no other Commission than that of an Adjutant, can but rarely subvert upon his pay. I beg leave to recommend that every Adjutant in his Majesty's or in the Company's Service holding no other Commission, shall in future, be allowed the Subsidence and pay of a Lieutenant; but

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Captain M. Campbell,
 in command of the ship, has
 made the necessary Report.
 Captain J. Campbell
 has given me the same.

on account of the particular articles for which Major
 Mackenzie has drawn Monthly Expenses 22, 21 - under
 the head of 'Garrison Charges,' as also for the date from
 which such sum was first drawn by the Command-
 ing Officer at Gangam, &c. I have now the honor to
 lay before you a Copy of Major Mackenzie's expla-
 nation of them; for your further Information,
 I beg leave also to lay before you, an Extract of a
 Letter from the Paymaster at Niagara, to whom
 I also applied on the same Subject.

The above mentioned charges appearing to
 have been hitherto unauthorised by Government,
 have occasioned much unpleasant correspondence
 with the Officers commanding at Stations in the Car-
 onate. I should therefore to obviate future difficulties
 on this head, beg much with your honor would be
 pleased to take this Subject into consideration. -

You will observe by the explanations given from
 Gangam and Niagara, that they consist of accom-
 modation, Hecawahs, Buckskins, Tobacco, Coats, and
 Stationary. A thing not may be deemed necessary,
 but in my humble opinion the Necessity of the
 Detachments of Indians should be requested to pro-
 vide themselves to act where Indians only are
 stationed. In the more important Stations, it
 may be necessary to have Longwits, and Berries
 & Ammunition.

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We kept up inspection, independent of those attached to the Troops. I have waited some days in hopes of having returns from all the different Garrison, to be submitted to your consideration; but as persons have received only those which follow, from which however, I flatter myself you will be able to judge of the Establishments requisite for the other Stations.

Establishment of Artificers

	Carpenter Masters	Carpenters	Smith Masters	Smiths	Hammer Men	Belows Boys	Paddy Bush Men	Bricklayer Masters	Bricklayers	Armour Masters	Armourers	Chieftains Masters	Chieftains	Surgery	Painters	Minchies	Chickens	Coopers	Bakers	Butchers	Water Women
1 Bangalore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 Asika	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 Chicacote	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 Nagapatnam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 Samulicottah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 Macaulipatam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 Cingay	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 Orpote	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 Sennericottah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 Mettore, and Channipore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 St Thomas's Ground	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12 Bernamallee	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
13 Supapore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14 Choot	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15 Chieftains	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16 Chieftains	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17 Chingelput	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18 Porbucail	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
19 Mettore and Amboor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20 Cuddalore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21 Nagore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
22 Nagore and Naoet Mettore	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
23 Vardachellum &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
24 Chandermaffery	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
25 Tanjore and Villum	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
26 Madura	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
27 Trichinopoly	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
28 Putnamcottah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

In the Garrison of Macaulipatam, Tanjore, and Trichinopoly, it may perhaps be necessary

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Subordinate, as he may think expedient to send, after which the edifying Board will report upon it, and Government be enabled finally to decide upon the necessary Reduction.

Agreed also that he be desired to write to Captain James Campbell, late Barrack Master for the Centre Division of the Carnatic (who has not replied to his Letter respecting the Refunds ordered by Government) and to require his immediate acquiescence on their Decisions.

Recd a Letter from Ensign M. Bunderpott (entered on the M.B. No. 42) requesting leave to resign the Service.

Agreed that Ensign Bunderpott be permitted to resign the Service, agreeably to his request.

John Hutton

W. M. Barrington

Captain James

Campbell to be written

to

From Ensign M.

Bunderpott

Minister of War

By J. Hutton

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From Lieutenant Stone
Tent. Concerning the
troops with Hunter's line

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reasons for, and recommending ^{of} a change in the position
of his camp.

From observation

From observation - advising of their having
taken, and comprised two French Deserters,

From the Hospital
About

From the Hospital Board, - Mr. Conolly the
stationed at the General Hospital. - Mr. Fleming
to visit the Presidency.

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell
K.B. President.

Tuesday the 16th January 1789.
John Holland. James Henry Catnach
and Robert Maunwell Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

President's Information
respecting some disturbances
committed by the Europeans
in the station. (unhappy)

The President acquainted the Board that
he has received information from the Major of
the Colliery in the station Country, having com-
mitted great Depredations upon the Inhabitants
and checked the Cultivation - putting also to death
some people who had opposed their plundering
the Country

Minute taken

Agreed that the Letter be written to
General Stone, desiring him to enquire into the
Depredations mentioned, and to report what steps
it

For 1854 George W. Barnard

of Captain. and therefore not to be relieved by
 Assistant General, and Quarter Master General,
 and then Deputy, nor Subaltern Brevets to the
 Officers holding the Brigade Staff appearing
 on this Establishment, until further
 received from East. Commanders on the spot
 and they are

The Board approve the ^{Order} and it is accordingly agreed that it be

Read the following Letter from the
 Staff (with Enclosures enclosed in it) to the

Major Genl. G. Arch. & Campbell
 President, &c. &c. in Council

Honble Sir

In consequence of the Receipt of letters
 from the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 enclosing copies of the
 Correspondence with the
 East. Commanders on the spot,
 and the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 which have been forwarded
 to the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,

The Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 have set out for the Presidency the following
 of the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 which I have myself again reluctantly
 by the Council observed by Colonel Chertsey,
 - Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,
 herewith enclosed, it is to be observed that the
 you with much faith

As you did the Letter be was
 in your Letter of the 2^d June to enquire
 had written to the East. Commanders on the spot,
 the Honble Sir, the President, &c. &c. in Council,

Officers

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to be his inferior, which I do not consider myself to be in any thing that does not relate to military detail and Discipline.

That part of the correspondence enclosed, which relates to the Paymaster's Employ, as foreign Army present Subject, but having been introduced, it may be proper for me to observe, that as the Chief and Council of Massachusetts are authorized by Government to make advances to Mr. Willis, it would

have been regular in him to have informed them from such advances were to be made by advance, a circumstance which having been omitted, it

event for Mr. Town whom I understood to have been left in charge along with Captain Chase, and from authentic the propriety of their writing a joint

signifying that they were authorized to act for Willis, before I could be warranted to deliver the money, which Mr. Town signified by mistake to

of confiding with, but in the meantime, by Thomas Street interfered in the manner you will observe with the money to him, leaving him to deal

matter with Mr. Willis hereafter, as I do, being way to keep myself free of another could not have I have neither time, nor inclination to

With respect to the persons who inform me regarding my Orders, and manners that you should be introduced into his public Office, and all

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From our last communication with you, may be attended with inconvenience to the Public Service, having conceived that such communication might have obstructed some difficulties, and enabled me to propose my report more to your expectations than I may otherwise have it in my power to do.

I may otherwise have it in my power to do. I expected return to Europe, may now render what I expected for impracticable, and consequently at the intention of my journey to Athens, which I have already explained, for which reason, I shall give up all thoughts of it, unless you can give the Government should be protected, begin what is commonly understood, as I have not to communicate to Government, but what I can as well from this Station; the intention of my visit having only been a wish to accommodate by the Communication, and information I had in my mind to have offered explanatory of my present trust.

I have the honor to be,

Sir Sir Sir Sir

Signed/ Anthony Staden

To the

St. George
16th January 1789

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absence might them be attended with more inconve-
-nience, that when I had made an offer of verbal com-
-munications, which I thought might have enabled
me to make my report, as better to answer requests
-and; and might have tended to remove doubts, that
may possibly arise with respect to some matters that
I shall have occasion to offer to your consideration;
having entertained no wish to visit the Presidency on
my own account

In a Letter which I did myself the honor
of addressing to the Governor, under date the 3^d
of acquaintance him with the objects that engaged
attention at that time. The accounts of 806 Vill-
-ages contained within 6 years. In a period of 7 years. In
for some time been taking, and are now all other
except those of 28 Villages, The accounts of 500 Vill-
-ages furnished, and of those about 1100 have been
translated into English: but it must still be a
work of time to have them written out fair, in order
to be transmitted to you; which however, when it
have been obtained, may, if you think fit,
be done at Chauluckiatam as well as here. I shall
abstract, showing what the actual produce of each
Zemindary has been for the last seven years, being
sufficient to enable me to point out in my report
what

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Arthur Noble Major Genl. Sir Arch^d Campbell Esq

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Noble Sir

From the Board of Revenue
requesting that a small
body of Sepoys may be
made at Travancore
during the next

The admittals of the Pagoda of Travancore
with the company's Sepoys, having applied to us through
the Chamberlains of Mr. Dighton, for a small party of
Sepoys to remain there during a short which will
commence in a few days, We take the liberty to re-
quest that you will be pleased to order a few Sepoys
to that Place for the Preservation of the Peace on the
approaching occasion.

We have the honor to be

S^r S^r

Fort St George
13. January 1789~

Signed { John Holland
Edw. Saunders
David Halliburton

Ordered that the orders accompanying
the former letter, be returned to the Board of
Revenue

Submitted on the
former letter from
the Board of Revenue

Ordered that the Sepoys requested on
account of the short at Travancore, be furnished.

Read the following letter from the
Committee of Strong (with Enclosure enclosed in
Chas, 2nd 58~)

To

Substance of a Letter
from the Bishop of Bangor

Ernst August

Johann Kallmeyer
Wilhelmsen

Ms. Fort. George January 1789.

To the Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue - ^{applied} The Secretary, on account of the East at Bristol, will be furnished

To the Board of Revenue

Government decline the purchase of the 1000 bolls of Ruddy offered by the Inspector of stores. -

The establishment - the two Frenchmen apprehended by them, are to be sent to the French Resident at Namur, as per letter from that Nation.

To Major Bugeat Campbell

To Major Bugeat Campbell - The accounts enclosed in his letter of the 1st ultimo, have been approved and forwarded

19 Received the undermentioned Letters (enclosed)

Mrs. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69

From Mr Samuel Robinson

From Mr Samuel Robinson - stating, that as the Cadging & Conspiracies, from which the Accountants referred to a Committee, is to be held, are at present, he is unable to reply to the French letter of the 24th ultimo, until his return to the Southward.

From Lieutenant Colonel Bidington

From Lieutenant Colonel Bidington - requests an order for the Payment of his Gratuity and of his reckonings, as he wishes to settle his affairs previous to his application for leave to return to England

From Mr Thomas

From the Paymaster at Vellore - requests leave to visit the Presidency

From

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By Bill should be sent by the Secretary to Messrs
Campbell, and that he be directed to state in his
Accounts with Government.

Ordered -

Ordered accordingly.

Received the following Letter and Enclosure from
the Deputy Accountant.

John Chamber Esq^r

Military Secretary

From the Deputy
Accountant enclosing
a statement of Gratuity
due to his Majesty's
Staff Officers.

Sir,
Accompanying is a statement of Gratuity
due to his Majesty's Staff Officers, drawn out agree-
able to the Letter of the Bengal Government of the
29th October 1788. and which you will be
pleased to lay before the Honble the Governor
in Council

I am

Y^rs

Res^{ty} Serv^{ts}

Robert Wood

Deputy Accountant

Accountant General's

Office, 1st January, 1799 -

Statement -

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To Lieutenant Colonel
Hydenham

To Lieutenant Colonel Hydenham - Captain

Steuin has permission to proceed to sea for one
month, for the Re-establishment of his Health.

To Captain Steuin
of the *Arcturion*

To Captain Steuin - with leave as above men-
tioned.

To Captain James
Russett

To Captain James Russett - His application
for a Renewal of leave of absence for one year &
conflict with, upon condition that he do not
receive half pay in consequence thereof.

To the Paymaster
at Vellore

To the Paymaster at Vellore - with leave to
visit the Presidency.

To the Surgeon
at Vellore

Send a letter to Sir John Dalrymple (as before
in E. L. No 3) stating that during the Disturbance
some years ago, the Family of Stuart Brown, a
Commandant, were carried into his Country,
and requesting he will order an Inquiry to be
made for them, and grant them permission to
return to the Carnatic.

A Consultation Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir J. Campbell
President

Mr. John Holland - James Henry Carmichael

20. January 1799

and Robert Halliwell Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read

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"Present, who do duty at Malapoutat, under the

Engineer.

We have the honor to be.

Y^{rs} Y^{rs}

R^d Maunsell

J^r Caprice

Jatuck Refs

Robert Maunsell Esq^r

President.

Y^{rs} Members

Committee of Works

Gentlemen

The accompanying are my Bills for Works completed since I resigned the Contract, under a Special Order from the Governor in Council of the 1st August last year. directing that all Works & undertakings, or things in hand, should be finished.

These Works are charged at the Contract Price of my Office of 5th July 1796, which were agreed to by the Committee, and at those rates the Bills now deliver are certified by the Chief Engineer, and the Commissary General.

The advances made to me in Bills Y^{rs} on the 31st October 1797 - shew a balance against me in the Committee's Account, of 6051. 3. 10. on this I beg to observe that the Works, which compose the

Bills -

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The Committee of Works in Account

1888 To the amount of the following bills certified by

the Chief Engineer - and Comptrolary General
"executed under different contracts for machinery
"1886, to the service of the Navy, under their
"different dates at the Contract price"

Bills No 1	23. 17. 45
2	114. 3. 29
3	265. 33. 30
4 Remuneration the four Contractors	1251. 35. 70
5	185. 24. 27
6	397. 5. 68
7	157. 2. 45
8	274. 9. 55
9 Buildings at St. Ann's	1730. 27. 29
10	218. 33. 72
11	621. 31. 40
12	492. 41. 11
13	163. 26. 10
14 Machinery supplied	1523. 47. 11
15	150. 11. 11
16	1006. 20. 15
17	420. 14. 37
18	370. 15. 45
19 For the removal	10919. 16. 40
20 During the delivery of 20	590. 29. 35
21	384. 11. 11
21. 3251. 21. 32	

To 7 pence as for my letter of this date on the
following bills, which the 'deducted, stay
claim to under my 'clear of this date'

Bills No 4	94. 9. 35
9	130. 11. 11
11	46. 33. 44
16	75. 31. 65
19	821. 37. 30
20	44. 19. 35
1213. 16. 49	

Bagodas 22. 535. 3. 1

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Return of Lascars. 8 December 1789

		<i>Spent</i>	<i>Indebted</i>	<i>Supers</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>Present.</i>		3	3	27	33
<i>On command at Lagos.</i>		1	3	51	55
<i>Ditto</i>	<i>Arrec.</i>	1	2	61	63
<i>Ditto</i>	<i>with the Kings Troops</i>	2	2	30	34
<i>Ditto</i>	<i>at the Island</i>	"	2	52	54
<i>Ditto</i>	<i>at the Island</i>	"	"	8	6
<i>Ditto</i>	<i>at the Island</i>	"	1	5	6
<i>Total</i>		6	13	232	251

signed / Saml. Janison

original

Minute on Mr Janison's Bill

Also Mr Janison's Bill is considered by the proper Officers, it is agreed that they be put off, and returned to the Committee of Works - The 13th of January will be discharged as soon as the state of the Treasury will admit - With respect to the new loan, debts of the 7th of August deducted from Bills for work done exceeding 500. in the Piece, it is agreed that it be admitted, in consideration of the length of time which has elapsed since the work commenced.

Resolved that the Lascars be ordered to the Landing, agreeably to the recommendation of the Committee of Works.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Stadel with Enclosures (extract in Mr. Stadel's 75. 76. 77)

St

The Lascars to be ordered to the Provisionary

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To the Honorable Major General.
Sir Archibald Campbell KtB.

President, Governor, & Commander in Chief,

Ye^o Ye^o Ye^o

Worthy Sir,

From Captain Boucher
of the Quetta, with a
large supply of the East
of Commodore. - From
-ments and also for ac-
-toring the country, to
the westward of the River

Having completed a map of Comman-
-del. agreeably to your directions, from your own sketches
and papers from the manuscript books of the late
Major John Bingle, from all the Geographical
matter in the Engineers Office, and from my own
Surveys between Allahabad and Chandelghat. I
have now the honor to lay it before you, with
an earnest hope that it may prove deserving your
approbation.

The Explanation written in the margin,
is calculated to give a general view of the situation of the
from which the several parts were taken: but as the
materials which compose the whole, are of so
various a quality, it seemed necessary to be yet
more particular in their Discrimination, and not
only to point out what have been used, but to show
likewise the manner in which they have been
applied: and to endeavour, by comparison or other-
wise

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which is exactly the same, by which I have been enabled to construct that part of the Dominion of Hyam & the, and of the Chulston introduced in the ships - and which was laid down from the materials obligingly given to me by Captain Alexander Hall - and it is indeed surprising to find the coincidence there as in many of the computed Distances.

Should Government think advantageous of these Countries, an object worthy attaining, a route lately surveyed by Captain Reynolds of the Bombay Establishment, from Chagpor to Marangpore, would furnish many grounds to which intelligent Enquiries may be directed to go from different parts of the Coast: & I beg leave to observe, that I should most cheerfully engage in the undertaking, and should hope, in a short time, to produce such a Map, as would convey every clear Idea of the distinction, extent, and nature of the Districts that may compose this extensive tract.

The Map contains all the Information that I am able to give as to the Geography, upon the subject of the Longitude of places between Malabar, and Ganjam - It will be sufficient here to observe, that Chabras is placed, according to observations at Mr Petrie's observatory Dec. 18th East from Greenwich - Chasulphatam is connected by my own

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To the Honble & Major General

Sir Archibald Campbell M.B.

Governor in Council &c &c.

Honble Sir,

From the Account
circulated stating

in Council with these few lines.

about 15 years ago, I built a Church at
Wellness for the instruction of the natives.

By the Company's troops,
and requesting either

When the last War was ended, and

to be allowed a monthly
stipend, or that the Board

should

would purchase the
Building.

Regiment were stationed in Wellness. As
not proper quarters, the Church was used
for barracks, and is still used for that purpose.

I therefore request of your Honor in Council

either to allow me a monthly gratification, or to

buy the House for the use of the Honble Company.

I am respectfully

Yr^o &c

(Signed) A. Munro

Assistant Surgeon

Agreed that Colonel Stuart be desired

to order an Engineer to survey and report upon the
value of the Building used as a barracks at Wellness.

Recd.

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Estimate Expense of Building a Barrack for the
European artillery, Sergeants, and depots at Nagar,
362 feet long, 19 feet wide, outside measure, Walls 8 feet
high, and 2 feet thick.

Brick Work in Clay.	Cost Est. 19600. @ $1\frac{1}{2}$ pms	700. 13.10
200 Country Wood beams for rafters. @ 10 pms	200 "	"
Bamboos — 5000. @ 400 pms	12. 21. "	"
Rafter nails 100 H. @ $12\frac{1}{2}$ H. pms	15. " "	"
Rafter nails — 150 H. @ $7\frac{1}{2}$ H. pms	20. " "	"
Flat Tiles — 75000. @ 2500 pms	30. " "	"
Plaster 200 — 45000. @ 2000 pms	75. " "	"
Chumam — 12000 Barrels @ 10 Candy pms	100. " "	"
Jagang — $2\frac{1}{2}$ Candy — 2 a 9 pms	22. 21. "	"
200 Bricklayers @ 3 pms	23. 34. "	"
100 Chumam Costive 2 20.	4. 32. "	"
400 Women — @ $1\frac{1}{4}$ 20.	11. 38. "	"
400 Carpenters @ 5 20.	47. 26. "	"
50 Carpenters — @ 4 20.	4. 32. "	"
Handies — — —	20. " "	"
36 Window shutters — @ 2 pms	72. " "	"
8 Doors @ 4 20.	32. " "	"
Agotas —		1392. 7.10

Original / Patrick Rofs.

Minute Heron

I agree that the Building at

Nagar as recommended by the Chief Engineer
in the foregoing Letter, and in his Letter of the

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Certs of my Heat to protect and preserve the Rights
of the Company committed to my Charge. I
trust you will not deem it other than a laudable
Wish that you may do me the honor of making
such mention of me in your General Letter, by the
Ship now under Dispatch, as I shall appear to
you to have merited with the Exercise of the Duties
of Superintendent of the Company's Lands.

I shall inclosing the Districts specified
by the Honble Council of Directors^{Shad}, previously to
the Receipt of their Orders been anticipated by
those of the Honble President. I hope to be
able within no very distant Period to ascertain
upon a Copy thereof, the Information which
the Company are pleased to require, & to have the
honor of forwarding it to them.

I beg leave to request you will permit
this address to become a stumpler in the Packet,
and have the honor to be very respectfully,

Yours &c

George A. Mante.

Fort George
16th January 1789

Superintendent of the
Company's Lands

Yours

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Hospital Board: 19th January 1799.

From the Hospital
Board - Mr. Cooper
struck off the List -
Mr Berry applies to
be excused attending
the General Hospital

Read a letter from Mr. Cooper
Assistant Surgeon, who had leave to
proceed to Bengal, on his arrival
from Europe, informing the Hospital
Board of his being appointed an
Assistant Surgeon on the Bengal
Establishment - They therefore
approve & recommend his being struck off the
strength of this Establishment.

Read a letter from Mr
Berry, requesting to be excused at-
tending the Genl. Hospital, in
Government of opinion - tending the Genl. Hospital, in
that there is no necessity consequence of his appointment to
for complying with this
request -
Refusing at the same time, which
the Hospital Board recommend
may be granted.

Mr. Anderson. Physician Genl.
Colley L. Lucas - Chief Surgeon
Mr. Duffin - Madrugada

Read the following letters entered in the
Muster Book. 21st 78. 79.

From Captain Crawford, requesting payment
for battle supplies the Army, amounting to Rs.
4939. 21. for which he has the Deputy Agents Receipt.
As

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To Drury.

For the undormounted Letters (entire)
in MS. 2102. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89)

To the Committee of Works - Mr Edward Garrow's
Bills passed - The balance to be discharged as
soon as the state of the Treasury will admit -
The Deduction of 7^{rs} 6d. for the Work executed
by Mr Garrow, exceeding five hundred Pagos in
the Price, to be given up, in Consideration of the
length of time elapsed since the beginning of
the Work. - Orders will be issued for sending
the Papers to the Presidency, as recommended by
the Committee.

To the Hospital Board. Mr Stuart, Surgeon
to the 1st Regiment at Trichinopoly, to be removed
to Bangalore - an arrangement to be made for
filling up his place at Trichinopoly.

To the Paymaster at Bangalore - to pay to the
Commandant at Bellare, the sum of Rs. 173,
6. 54 - being the balance due to him for repairs
to the Company's Buildings.

MS. Advice of the above to the Commandant
at Bellare.

To Lieutenant
Shirriff

To Lieutenant Shirriff of the Cavalry - do.
month

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20 which are on account to be exceeded. — the amount being as follows.

Three Stalls of Drutts Officers quarters at Sagoras 620 each Stalls —

The barracks for European soldiers, servants, and boys at Sagoras 1392. 7. 10 —

23 Ordered that the following Extract from the Records of the Public Department be entered hereunder.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
16: January 1739.

Mr George appointed
Military Stockkeeper
in the Room of Mr
Petrie, resigned —

Mr George George is appointed Military
Stockkeeper in the room of Mr Petrie, conformably
to the orders of the Honble the Board of Directors,
in their Letter of the 31st July. 1737. —

Ordered that Mr George be accordingly directed
to receive Charge of that Office from Mr Petrie.

Attest Extract

signed / Robert Black Esqrs

Read the following Letter from Mr George —

To the Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell Kt.

President and Governor in Council

Dear Sir

I have been honored with extraordinary
Notice of the 17th Instant, acquainting me that
you —

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At a Consultation Present.

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

President.

Friday the
23rd January, 1739. John Holland Esq^r. James Henry Esq^r. Mayor
Esq^r and Robert Maxwell Esq^r.

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved

Read the following Letter from Mr. May

To John Charnier Esq^r. Secretary to the Governor in
Council at Fort George.

John Ball Esq^r.

Sir

I am directed to transmit to you, for the
information of the Governor in Council, a Translation
of a Letter which has been received by the Governor
General from the Nizam, and of his Lordship's reply.

to it I am Sir

Yr^o Obed^t

/ signed / E. May

sup. to the Governor

Fort William
the 29th December, 1739
Esq^r / signed / E. Grant

From the Nizam

Received 20th Decr. 1739.

Signed Mahomed Azam Khan is an old
servant of my family. For some time he has been

to

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Near a year has elapsed since Syed Mahomed
again than has fallen into slavery, and affliction,
your Lordship. From your knowledge of mankind,
and for the reputation of your Government, since
Syed Mahomed again Khan resides in the Com-
pany's Territory, and is an old servant of mine,
well, without delay, write letters sincerely to
the Government, that they may investigate the accounts
of the said Khan, decide upon them, according
to the rules of Justice, speedily grant him a
Bod of acquittal, protect and save his Character
and Family, and give him an Escort to my
Presence. This will afford me great Happiness,
and tend to increase our Friendships.

A true translation

/ signed / E. J. Cherry

D. J. J^r

A true Copy.

E. J. Cherry / A. J. Cherry

/ signed / E. J. Cherry

sent to the Gov^t

To the Vicar

Written 30th Decem^r 1798.

I had the honor to receive your Highness's
letter by a Officer, acquainting me, with the situation

178th Port George 23rd January 1789

Recd the following Letter from Major Bugeat
Campbell.

To the Most Hon^{ble} Major General

Sir Archibald Campbell Kt^{ts}.

Governor in Council

From Major Bugeat
Campbell - requests
that Major Young
and Lieutenant
etc etc may be
appointed - the
1st or to purchase
m^o for completing
the Cavalry. The
Major to act as Brigade
Major of Cavalry
during the absence
of Lieutenant Young
- to be to come &
much of the French
Army, should his
conduct have met
this approbation.

Respectfully Sir

Port George.

I have the Honor to enclose a return of
Horses purchased, and my Account Current from the
1st December last, to this day which I hope will
be honored by your approbation.

As I expect to sail for England in a
very short time, I request that a success^{or} may
be appointed to receive the balance in my hands,
and to purchase the few Horses now wanted to
complete the Cavalry; Major Young being
acquainted with the Horse dealers engaged for
that purpose, by his having occasionally assisted
me in this business, I humbly conceive that he
will be the properest person to conduct it in
future.

Lieutenant William Sheriff having
obtained permission to go to the Cape of Good
hope for the recovery of his Health. I take in
the

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Recd the following letter from Major Dugdale
Campbell.

To the Mostle Major General

Sir Archibald Campbell Kt. B.

Governor in Council

From Major Dugdale
Campbell - requests
that Major Young
and Lieutenant
etc etc may be
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and for completing
the Survey. The
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during the absence
of Lieutenant Young.

Mostle Sir

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that purpose, by his having occasionally assisted
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will be the properest person to conduct it in
future.

Lieutenant William Sherriff having
obtained permission to go to the Cape of Good
hope for the recovery of his Health. I take in
the

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Spaid, and agreeable to my proposal. I am ready
to do so upon Cash. Major Young, or
Captain Reed, and Lieutenant Shieriff
who have very ably assisted me, are now here
and will give any further Testimonials that
may be ~~at~~ need necessary, for what they have
respectively Transacted.

Of the disinterested and ready assistance
I have received from Messrs
Baikie, Shalding, and Colt, in dismounting
the Bonds, and procuring the Spaw's best
adapted to the different Charakters, has
been of the greatest service to me.

From my having travelled two
thousand miles, and made every other
Exertion possible to procure Stores, I can
aver that I have supplied the best that
were to be found for this thirty Months
past, and I trust that the Enclosed is
Comparative Statement of the amount of

My

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2 Have taken the same into Consideration, and have resolved upon the following Increase, on account of the Department under your Charge

3 Writers at 10 Pagodas each
in Lieu of 2 Writers & a Clerk
(a Servant of the latter description
being unusual). — Pagodas 30.0.0

A. Mooney — — — — — 3.0.0
An Office Clerk — — — — — 2.0.0

Pagodas 35.0.0

You have in consequence permission to draw monthly from the ^{East} 1, August; for the above additional Office Servants.

I am Sir

Yr. O.

/signed/ S. Chamier

W. S. G.

Received the following Letter from Ganjam.

Publick Department

To the Honorable Sir Archibald Campbell Kt. B.

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

Honorable Sir

We have received the several Letters

from your Secretaries dated the 28th of September, 1st and 28th of October, and the 11th of November,

and have complied with the directions they contain, and

From Ganjam —
300 Rupees advanced to the Sergeant who brought down Stones, to supply his Expenses to Bengal — stating that the present Store-house is inadequate to the Stones belonging to the Garrison.

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Gentlemen.

Appearing to our Committee, that the present Storehouse is very inadequate to the Stores belonging to this Garrison. We recommend that the Plan delivered into your Board some time past by the Engineer, be carried into effect. We have therefore to request that you will lay the same before the Honble the Governor in Council, as there is for the Plans that are now by not any place expected from the Presidency.

Ganyam

1st December 1788.

J. A. J. A.

True Copy. / signed / Thomas Snodgrass Secretary / George Wynch / signed / C. A. J. A. Mackenzie / William Gent. Engineer.

Received the undermentioned Letters (entered

in M.B. Nos. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15.)

From Cornet Butcher.

From Cornet Butcher. requesting Permission to proceed to Europe for three Years, on half pay.

From the Commandant

From the Commandant at Ralet & Vellore, stating, that he will execute the Repairs wanting at Ralet & Vellore, for the sum of 250 Pagodas.

From Col. Capper

From Colonel Capper - Master & Master General, requesting Permission for Mr. Rowley to visit the Presidency.

From Lt. Sampson

From Lieutenant Sampson - requesting Permission to

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Sent the following Letter to the Paymaster at Ellore, and Amboor, with three Enclosures.

To Mr David Graham. Paymaster at Ellore.

To the paymaster at Ellore

and to the paymasters at Mr W. B. Toriano Paymaster at Vellur. & Amboor.

Amboor - Persons

have been granted to

Certain Persons mentioned

in Enclosed Papers - to

act in Conformity thereto.

Sir.

The Hon^{ble} the Governor in Council having been pleased to grant Pensions to certain Persons mentioned in the accompanying Papers - you will be pleased to act in Conformity thereto. For which this will be your authority.

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By order of the Governor in Council

/ signed / J. Chamier.

(The Secretary)

Whereas, in Consideration of the Services rendered by Mahomed Inaam ad-din, the Hon^{ble} the Governor and Council, have been pleased to settle a Pension of Ten Star Pagodas ^{per Month} upon his Family, consisting of his Mother, two Wives, and three Children, for seven years; namely, from the 1st January A.D. 1799, to the 1st January 1796. to be paid them Monthly, by the paymaster at Condapilly where they reside, and to be divided equally among them or the Survivors, unless after his Death, one or both of his

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6 a Pension of 4 Rupees per Month upon his Family, consisting of his Mother, Wife, and child. For seven years, namely from the 1st Jan 1789, to the 1st Jan 1796, to be paid them Monthly by the paymaster at Amboor, and that it shall be equally divided among them, or the Survivors.

This is to certify to the actual paymaster at Amboor, that the Bearer hereof belongs to, or is authorized by the above Family, to receive the said Pension.

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By order / J. Chamier
Secretary

The Secretary having received the following Letter, and Minute from Mr Mainsell, the same were immediately sent in Circulation.

John Chamier Esq^r

Sir

From Mr Mainsell—
requesting that the following Minute may be sent in Circulation.

I being notified to me, that owing to the indisposition of the President, and Mr Holland, there can be no meeting of Council this day. I request you will send the accompanying Minute in Circulation, as it contains a Motion requiring early Consideration, and I hope the Board may be prepared to decide upon it at the next meeting. I am Sir,

Yours &c. J. Mainsell.
Madras
6 January 1799

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When the letter from the Sabot to the
President, stating disobedient, and disrespectful behaviour
of the Calcutty Rajah, and concluding with an application
for Troops to dispossess him of the District of Suckram-
pore Geo - was read at the Board, a desultory conversa-
tion took place, but no resolution passed on the
Subject, yet a day or two afterwards, the rough draft of
that days consultation stated it as resolved by the
Board to send Troops against the Calcutty Rajah.

I wrote immediately to the Secretary, observing, I did
not consider that a Resolution as ^{actually} minutes by him
had passed at the Board. He acknowledged the same,
but informed me, that in consequence of a note
he had received from the President, he waited on
him, and received his directions to draw out the Minutes
as he had done, observing that if the Members of the
Board should make objection, he (the President) would
answer it - The information afterwards laid

before the Board is detailed in my Minute of 20.
May last, stating that the Rajah has been in
possession of Suckrampore, upwards of 40 years, of
course previously to his Highnesses accession to the
Sabotship of the Carnatic. This single fact, which
could not, nor has been attempted to be disproved,
must in itself contradict all Idea of his having
held it on Lease, as represented by the Sabot.

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6 But Mr. Garrow does not, and declares he cannot vouch that the Persian edutchulka is an original One, or that the Seal annexed to it is the Rajah's Seal — The formality of proving that the edutchulka was not so foolish as to suffer the Persian edutchulka and the English Translate of it to differ, will confer but little weight in proving the Mutchulka to be authentic. yet the President thinks it is impossible to deny the authenticity of those edutchulkas from the attestation of Mr. Garrow, and Mr. Campbell, and that the most scrupulous ought to be convinced that Seceram pore, and the Pollams were held by the Rajah in lease — the first Mutchulka, as I have already explained, in my Minute of the 19th August, agrees with the original Samud in regard to the Sum to be paid, but has this essential difference, that the edutchulka produced by the Nabob states it as a Lease, the Samud as a Jaghire — The Second edutchulka produced by the President, states that the Pollams were granted on Lease, at the yearly Rent of 20,000 Pagodas, on condition that the Rajah kept up 2000 Pons more than before — whereas, the substance of this very edutchulka is entered on the Company's Records in a letter from the Nabob himself to the Polygar, stating that certain Districts amounting to the annual Summa bundy of 20,000

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Campbell, who can have no knowledge of that Language, is not only unimportant, but unnecessary — yet the President these attestations appear to establish the authenticity of the Mutchulka beyond the probability of denial.

The President answers G. G. G.

After such established proofs G. G. G.

Already answered

The President attempts to depreciate the Evidence I have brought forward, in opposition to what he calls authentic Documents, by objecting to the Translations from Persian Copies of the original Sammuds, "because they have neither Seal, nor any mark of Authenticity annexed to them" — What mark of

Authenticity did the President expect to be annexed to Translations, or Copies? — at the time I produced those Copies, I declared, as stated in my Minute of the 19th August, that I was in possession of the original Sammuds, and that I was ready to produce them. — The President will not say that those Sammuds had not actual and signature — I have already explained how it happens that the Mutchulka on the back of the Sammuds differ from the Mutchulka's lately produced by him — even from the authority of the Calab's own acknowledgement.

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The Mutchulka produced G. G. G.

Under the proofs G. G. G.

W. Mammille G. G. G.

Such being the case G. G. G.

Already answered

W. Mammille may content G. G. G.

I do most assuredly consider it the

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6 Nalob towards the English Nation - his Sovereignty can be but nominal, when the power of the sword is exclusively committed to our hands - the disbanding his Army was not optional, but the Effect of Necessity - a Necessity growing out of the Evils of his administration, which threatened Destruction to himself and the British Influence, on this side of India - and whatever the President may be pleased to advance, the Nalob was, and is totally unable to preserve himself even from annihilation as a sovereign Prince, but by the Strength of our Arms - It appears to be the Doctrine of the President that the Demands of the Nalob for Troops to proceed and dispossess tributary Rajahs, are to be implicitly complied with - it is the Doctrine of the Company that the justice of the Measure should previously be ascertained, as appears by their Decision against the Nalob, in favor of the Amree Jaghiredars, of whose Jaghires the Nalob had possessed himself, and which were ordered to be taken from the Nalob, as was done, in the beginning of Sir Archibald Campbell's administration. This decision formed a part of the Letter from the Court of Directors, ordering the Treaty

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6 Nalob's Requisitions might be obtained from the Poligars personally, or in writing, by which an equitable Settlement might be amicably determined. The Commanding Officer was directed to communicate to the Poligars the Intentions of Government, and give his Counsel with that of the Nalob's manager and make it known to the Poligars, that in case of their acquiescence in reasonable Demands, Government would be induced to pursue as far as might be, such agreement Inviolable, and Guarantee them against any Innovations - The Commanding Officer was again Enjoined to be guided by the principles of Justice, and Moderation, in the Execution of the Service entrusted to him, and at the same time, that the Nalob's Government was supported to take care that the Company's Troops should not become the Instruments of exaction, and oppression.

These precautions were thought necessary, but on the present occasion, it was considered Derogatory even to deprive the Rajah of our Determination to support the just Claims of the Encas, or give him an opportunity of explaining his Situation - The Claims of Justice are as binding in favor of the Rajah as the Nalob. - to be partial to either

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6 of the Rajah, and its interference to restore to him the Pollams, added to the strong recommendation of him by the late General Sir Eyre Coote for Fidelity, and Zeal in our Cause, at a Critical Period of the War, are Evidences of infinitely greater Might than Vague Accusations to the Contrary, now Exhibited against the Rajah, whose Total Degradation, and Ruin the Nabob had meditated by depriving him not only of Jaghires, whose Stipend of Compensation the Rajah had punctually discharged, but by extirpating him from eminent hereditary professions, to which the Nabob has no more Claim, than to the Sovereignty of the otloguel Empire! yet admitting what however is not the Fact, that the Rajah of Calcutty, and the Rajah of Vizianagram stand in the same point of View, in regard to the Nature of the Tenure of their Professions, no parallel can be drawn between them - the former had paid a Summa of 5 Lacks of Rupees, but in Consideration of the Increased Expence of a Military Establishment kept up by the Company for his own, in common with the general protection, as well as to put him more on a Level with other Zemindars, the Summa was raised to 9 Lacks of Rupees, which does not amount to one half of the Revenues of Vizianagram - The Rajah of Calcutty, on the contrary was called upon for upwards of seven times as much as he had ever paid, for the Jaghires, amount-

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- 6 Part of the Nabob's letter of the 26th September where he observes that my head Dubash, Venkata-rammiah Bramin, is the principal Instrument made use of to procure the English Government that selection - ampoore, and the Pallams belong to the Calastrey Rajah, and not to the Cercas, and in order to give an insight, as the Nabob says, into the motives of my Dubash's Conduct, His Highness observes, that the Dubash is in Possession of two Villages, Maumbet, and Communeend - the first of these Villages belonged to the Venecatagherry Rajah, and was bestowed upon my Dubash, as he informs me, about 10 years ago, that its value is about 400 Pagodas annually, the whole of which is given in Charity to the poorer Bramins. - Communeend belonged to the Calastrey Rajah, and was given by him to my Dubash about 3 years ago, its value does not amount to more than 350 Pagodas annually - to the truth of these assertions my Dubash has declared himself ready to make Oath, as also that he never did send any mesage to the Nabob, that he would come over to his Highness's Interest, if the Villages were secured to him, as asserted by the Nabob. it is worthy of remark that between 2 & 3 Hundred Villages of the Company's Jaghire are possessed by

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6 Calastry Villages - Thus the Rajah was disposed of part of his Zemindary by the authority of, though unknown to, Government, and under favor of the appearance of the Company's Troops in the neighbourhood, the Malol was making hasty strides to seize upon the whole of the Calastry Zemindary, and drive the Devoted Rajah from a Country in possession of his Family, when the English first obtained a footing in India!

I laid before the Board with my Minute of 17th September last, a list of 122 Villages, out of 202 Villages composing the Calastry Zemindary, which had been seized by the Malol, and in answer to a Letter written him on the occasion, he pleaded Ignorance, and disavowed having given any such orders, declaring that it was not his Wish to annex a single Village of Calastry to those of the Carnar.

I submit if a stronger proof can be given of the Malol's Deceit, for it is absolutely incompatible with the nature of the Malol's Government, most rigidly despotic, that his Servants could commit such extensive Depredations unless authorized, and ordered by the Malol - The Board thought proper to acquiesce in my proposition that persons should be deputed from hence to inquire if any, and what Depredations ^{had}

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in reference to the Honble Court, who will conform or reverse that Decision, as in their Wisdom, and Humanity, shall see meet.

It remains only to call the attention of the Board to the object had in view in the appointment of Mr. Lind, and Major Close, of ascertaining whether any, and what Depredations had been made on the Rajah of Calcutty, beyond the avowed purpose of Dispossessing him of the Jaghires of Sutanampore and Pallams — By the report of those Gentlemen, to which I beg leave to refer, it most clearly appears that the 122 Villages mentioned in the List laid before the Board, do belong to the Calcutty Zemindary — Those Villages have actually been seized by the Nabob, and are at this time, in his Possession, contrary to Justice, and good Faith — Contrary to his public Declaration that he had no wish to Deprive the Rajah of any part of his Hereditary Rights, and Contrary to the Views of Government in sending a force against him. I beg leave therefore to move the Board to cause restitution to be made to the Rajah of those Villages, and any others which may have since been

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6 and services signified through him.

I have to request that you will now be
pleased to favor me with a Bill on Masulipatam,
or Vizagapatam for what is due to me, agreeably to the
enclosed accounts, conformable to your resolution on
this subject.

I have the honor to be

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1 June 1788.

Yr. Obedt.

(signed) J. Balfour

Account of sums brought to the Credit of the Company in
Accounts examined by me. For Grain sold, and Issues to the Troops. &c. &c.

Amount brought into Cash in the Military paymaster's
Department for Grain served to depots &c. at Madras, from
May 1780, to 30th April 1784. — Payd 2,50502. 00. 0.
Amount brought into Cash in the Garrison
Storekeeper's Department, for Grain sold from
May 1780, to 31st December 1784. — 398855. 00. 0.
Amount brought into Cash in the Agents
Department for Grain served to Bullock
Drivers. Cooleys &c. from May 1780, to
30th April 1785. — 22,125. 00. 0

Pagotas. — 6,32,082. 00. 0

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(signed) J. Balfour

Received.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General,

Friday the 9th
January 1789

Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.
President.

James Henry Casanajor

and

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Mr Holland indisposed.

Minutes of last Consultation, read, and approved.

Read the following Letter from
the Resident at Ponah.

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

Governor Fort St George

Honble Sir

From the Resident at
Ponah. The Governor General's
negotiations with the
Maharattas have been
of much Service. The French
threaten an attack on the
Maharatta Ports. Tippoo
meditates Hostilities against
the Government of Seringapatam,
and the Portuguese at Goa.
- Encloses extract of a letter
from Major Palmer.

Nothing material having occurred.

Since my last letter of the 12th ultimo, has present-
ed my troubling you, - the same reason might
indeed be urged in prevention of this address, did
I not feel some kind of necessity, to let you know
from time to time, the State of Affairs here, tho' it may
not have suffered any essential Alteration, as even
that.

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and some Troops are under Orders to move to the Southward. For my own part, I hardly think, Tippos's attacking that Chief, tho' reckoned amongst the Tributaries of this Empire, would induce this Government to act very Decidedly in his defence. I am also informed, that the Portuguese of Goa, continue apprehensive of the suspicious designs of that restless Chief.

I have the honor to enclose extract of my last Letter from Major Palmer, which contains my latest intelligence from that Quarter. By Letters from Bombay of the 9th Instant, the Scorpion Packet had not then arrived from Bapora. The Enterprise was under dispatch from the former to the latter place, and expected to sail before the 20th Inst. Also the Prince William Henry early in next month, direct for England.

I have the honor to be

Yr^o G^d

[Signed] C. M. Malet.

th
Pondicherry 15th Decem^r 1798.

Extract of a Letter from the Resident with the Mahadje India, dated 9th November 1798.

The Ruin of Ghulam Kadir seems to be certain. He has neglected the best opportunity of repelling the danger which threatened him, by suffering the

a Mahadja

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The Honble Major-General

Sir Arch^d. Campbell K.B.

Governor Genl Secy Genl

Honble Sir

From the Resident at
Hydrabad - Tippoo has
written to the Nizam -
upbraiding him for giving
up Bantoor to the English

Nothing of importance having lately
occurred in the Situation of Affairs at this Durbar I have
not thought it necessary to address you. By the latest
accounts the Nizam's Vackuhs were within 3 or 4 days
march from Seringapatam - I have not been able to
procure any very satisfactory information of the busi-
ness they are sent upon - The measure was in con-
templation before my arrival at Hydrabad, but
afterwards laid aside, and is said to have been re-
sumed in consequence of a Letter from Tippoo,
deserving they might be sent.

Two Copahs, and a Chuldar have lately
arrived with Letters from this Chief to the Nizam,
to Musker ul Mulk, and Jusray u dowlahs. In that
to his Highness, he is said to reproach him with
granting to a station of a different persuasion, what
he had refused to a Muselman. The Guntoor Bicar,
without having previously communicated his intentions
to him, and to endeavour to impress him with a sense
of the impolicy of trusting to our Friendship. His Letters
to the Minister, and Jusray u dowlah, are said to set
before

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Commander in Chief in India.

The Honble Major General Sir Arch^d Campbell K.B.
or Officer Commanding the Kings and Company's
Troops Fort St. George

Sir.

From Carl Cornwallis
on the Subject of the Brevet
Commissions of Kings Local
Rank In India, to be granted
to the Company's Officers

I have directed that the Brevet
Commissions for the Officers of the Madras Establish-
ment, of King's Local Rank, which His Majesty
has been graciously pleased to grant to the Officers in
the Service of the Honble Company shall be
transmitted to the Kings Deputy Adjutant Genl^l
that they may be issued at the Presidency of Fort St.
George. as soon as you may judge it expedient

The Rank given by those Commissions
being permanent, whilst the Officers who hold
them, shall remain in the Company's Service,
they could be only granted to corresponding Ranks
of the same Nature: upon that principle they
are granted for the permanent Ranks, which
acting Officers, or Staff Officers respectively hold at
the different Presidencies, and not for the Rank in
which they may be appointed to act, or which is
annexed to Staff Officers, because such Rank being
Temporary, is subject to be recalled upon the Regi-
-nation.

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General Orders

The Barret Commissions of Kings local Rank in India, which His Majesty has been graciously pleased to grant to the Officers in the service of the Honourable Company will be issued immediately, and the Commander in Chief in India has thought proper to limit and fix the fees of those Commissions at each Presidency, and of all others that may be granted in consequence of future promotions in the Company's Service at half the amount of the Fees which are established at the respective Presidencies for the Company's Commissions which are granted to the Officers of their own Establishments.

(A Copy) signed J. Kops. Military Secretary

Agreeably to the Instructions contained in the foregoing, the Commander in Chief proposes the following General Order.

G.O.

The President in Council is pleased to issue the following Order received from Earl Cornwallis, dated

Fort William 18. Dec^r. 1738.

Proposed General Order
respecting the Barret
Commissions of Kings
local Rank to be
granted to the Comptrols
Officers.

"The Barret Commissions of Kings local Rank in India, which his Majesty has been graciously

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Lieutenants Commission

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Ensign		

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The Paymasters will remit the amount of the Fees as above stated, to the Military Paymaster General, who will account for the same to the Secretary of the Commander in Chief in India.

The same Mode is to be observed in Distributing the Brevet Commissions, and collecting the Fees on all future Occasions.

Approved

Resolved that the above be immediately published. The Commander in Chief lays before the Board, the following Letter, presented to him by his Majesty's Field Officers, serving on the Coast.

To the Honble Major General Sir Arch^d Campbell K.B., Governor, and Commander in Chief on the Coast of Coromandel

G^{ca}G^{ca}G^{ca}Presidency of Fort St. George. Dec^r. 1788.

From his Majesty's

Field Officers, serving on;

this Coast - blaming on

allowance in Lieu of off-

Rankings, this various

of Gravity, and thus Ar-

rises of difference of Reg.

Sir

Convinced of your readiness to consider of the Claims,

and to do justice to the Officers serving under your Command,

We beg leave to mention to you, that in the General Orders

of the 1st July last issued by Earl Cornwallis, to his

Majesty's

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another Claim in behalf of ourselves, another Field Officer of his Majesty's Regiments who have served on this Coast, in which We are still more deeply interested, and to which We most earnestly solicit your attention.

Earl Cornwallis in regulating the Distribution of the Revenue or Military Gratuity Fund on this Coast, was pleased to forbid a Retrospect in behalf of his Majesty's Officers, beyond the 1st February last, no doubt on a Supposition that the difference if any in our Favor, would not be material from the 25th September 1783, when We first Claimed to be included in the Distribution of that Fund.

But this matter We trust will appear in a very different light now that the accounts of the Gratuity Fund have been made up, and the Distribution to the Company's Field Officers ordered from the 25th September 1783 to the 30th April 1788.

The Statement No. 2, which, in Compliance with our request, you have been pleased to order to be furnished to us, will shew the amount of Gratuity ordered to be issued, and in part already paid to each Rank of Field Officers in the Honble Company's Service. The Statement No. 3, will shew the amount of the difference between those Funds, and the Extra Allowance issued to his Majesty's Field Officers in monthly payments under the name of Gratuity, and

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may be applied to discharge the arrear of due to his Majesty's Officers, without any prejudice whatever to the Field Officers of the Company's Service.

It may be necessary to mention, that this Balance or Residue, in the Military Revenue Fund, arises from the nature of the Distribution ordered by the Court of Directors, whereby the five per cent, when deducted from the Revenues to form the Military Gratuity Fund, is ordered to be divided into one Hundred Shares, whereof a Colonel has four, a Lieutenant Colonel $2\frac{1}{2}$, a Major $1\frac{1}{4}$; consequently if the number of Field Officers on the Establishment do not exhaust the one hundred Shares, which has hitherto been the case, a balance will remain to be carried back to the Company's Credit.

While we state this claim, we beg leave, Sir, to assure you, that our Wishes do not exceed the equitable principles laid down by Earl Cornwallis for the pay, and allowances of both Services; and we are ready to acknowledge it was advantageous to us to receive our Extra allowance called Gratuity, during the time that the Gratuity of the Company's Field Officers from the Revenue Fund, remained unpaid. But it is to be remarked that our Extra Allowance was often many Months in arrear, and then paid by Bills on Bengal, which bore a great Discount. Besides, it was added to our Subsistence only, whereas the Gratuity distributed to the Honble Company's Field Officers, in addition to

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George Spangenberg, Major 14 Hanoverians

[Signed] D. Baird Major 71st Regiment.Martin Hunter, Captain, Command^g 52nd Regiment.

Estimate of an Allowance in Lieu of Off. Retenings claimed by the Field Officers of his Majesty's Troops, serving on the Coast of Command^g. from the 1st January 1785, to the 31st July 1788 Inclusive.

Year —	Month	Major Gen ^l	Lieut ^{ts}	Adjut ^{ts}	Total	Amount at Payables	Total at Payables 600	50. each pr. Month. each for annum —
1785	January	3	1	5	5	14	Payables 700.	
	February	3	1	5	5	14	700.	
	March	3	1	5	5	14	700.	
	April	3	1	5	5	14	700.	
	May	3	1	5	5	14	700.	
	June	3	1	4	5	13	650.	
	July	3	1	4	5	13	650.	
	August	3	1	4	4	12	600.	
	September	3	1	4	4	12	600.	
	October	3	1	4	4	12	600.	
	November	3	1	4	4	12	600.	
	December	3	1	4	4	12	600.	
1786	January	3	1	4	5	13	Payables 700.	
	February	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	March	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	April	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	May	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	June	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	July	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	August	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	September	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	October	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	November	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	December	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
1787	January	3	1	4	5	13	Payables 700.	
	February	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	March	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	April	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	May	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	June	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	July	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	August	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	September	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	October	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	November	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	December	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
1788	January	3	1	4	5	13	Payables 700.	
	February	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	March	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	April	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	May	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	June	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	July	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	August	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	September	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	October	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	November	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
	December	3	1	4	5	13	700.	
Total							Payables 7.400.	
Total							Payables 5.850	
Total							Payables 5.200	
Total							Payables 2,350	

Total — Payables 20,809.

A.D. This Estimate is made for the Period that this allowance is supposed to have been issued to his Majesty's Field Officers in Bengal.

[Signed] J. Floyd, Col. Command^g 14 Light Dragoons
J. Floyd, for James Stuart, Command^g 72nd Regt.
John Elphinstone, Col. Commanding 71st Regt.
C. W. Munggenheim, Col. and Commandant 14th Hanoverians
Hamilton Maxwell, Lieut Col. 71st Regt.

[Signed] C. W. Munggenheim, Col. for George Spangenberg
George Spangenberg, Major 14th Hanoverians
D. Baird, Major 71st Regiment
C. Martin Hunter, Captain, Command^g 52nd Regiment
— commanding 52nd Regiment —

52. Foot
 From 1. January to 30. April 1786 — do — 333 14. 722 16 32 309 2 32
 From 1. May to 30. April 1787 — do — 1000 " 1990 34 60 990 34 60
 From 1. May to 30. April 1788 — do — 1000 " 1891 13 47 891 13 47 4207 3 7

Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Skidmore
 From 25. September 1783 to 30. April 1784 commanding of the Regiment on the East, in absence of the Honble Lieutenant Colonel Skene, as Major — 149 36 60 763 22 40 613 27 60 6 13 27 60

Colonel James Craik, Lieutenant Colonel
 From 25. September 1783 to 30. April 1784 — as Colonel — 600 " 2443 21 48 1843 21 48
 From 25. September 1783 to 30. April 1785 — do — 1000 " 2666 5 22 1666 5 22
 From 1. May to 31. December 1785 — do — 668 28 1614 16 8 947 30 8
 From 1. January to 30. April 1786 — do — 333 14 1155 33 36 822 19 36
 From 1. May to 31. August 1786 — do — 333 14 " 1061 34 43 728 20 43 6009 12 7

Major General William Ogle, Major
 From 25. September 1783 to 30. April 1784 — as Major — 300 " 763 22 40 463 22 40
 From 1. May to 30. April 1785 — do — 500 " 333 6 11 333 6 11
 From 1. May to 15. October 1785 — do — 229 7 " 346 33 63 117 26 63 914 13 34

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Barry, Major
 From 27. February to 30. April 1786 — as Major — 26 3 6 186 33 3 100 30 20 100 30 20
 From 1. September 1786 to 30. April 1787. commanding as Major (in Regiment) — 333 14 663 25 20 330 11 20
 From 1. May to 30. April 1788 — do — 500 " 945 24 63 445 24 63 775 36 3

Colonel William Oatly, Lieutenant Colonel
 From 16. February 1784 to 30. April 1784 in command as Colonel — 208 13 30 746 18 " 538 4 70
 From 1. May 1784 to 12. February 1785 — do — 814 13 60 2088 17 31 1274 3 79 1012 8 19

Colonel George Mackenzie, Lieutenant Colonel
 From 1. August to 31. December 1785 in command as Colonel — 416 28 " 1000 41 50 592 13 50
 From 1. January to 30. April 1786 — do — 333 14 " 1155 33 36 822 19 36
 From 1. May to 4. June 1787 — do — 1000 " 3185 19 48 2185 19 48
 From 1. May to 4. June 1787 — do — 94 18 40 285 33 65 191 15 25 9791 15 79

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Colonel William Sullivan. Lieutenant Colonel, Commandant.
 98. Foot.
 From 1st January to 30th April 1786. 166 28
 From 1st May to 30th April 1787. 500
 From 1st May to 31st July 1787. 175
 1719 5 50

Colonel William Sullivan. Lieutenant Colonel, Commandant.
 100. Foot.
 From 25th September 1783. to 30th April 1784. 600
 From 1st May to 30th September 1784. 416 28
 From 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784. 1110 37 15
 2537 30 63
 Major David Campbell. Major.
 From 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784. 300
 From 1st May to 28th February 1785. 416 28
 763 22 40
 463 22 40
 741 1 40

Major John Patton. as Major.
 From 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784. 800
 From 1st May to 30th April 1785. 500
 From 1st May to 31st December 1785. 333
 From 1st January to 15th April 1786. 146
 146 3
 316
 169 39
 1137 30 19

Colonel Gordon Forbes. Lieutenant Colonel.
 From 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784, in command, as Colonel. 600
 From 1st May to 31st January 1785. 450
 11. Harnoverawood Foot.
 2443 21 48 1843 21 48
 1998 23 65 1248 23 65 3092 3 23

Colonel Charles Reinhold. Colonel Commandant.
 From 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784. 600
 From 1st May to 30th April 1785. 2443 21 48
 From 1st May to 31st December 1785. 2666 5 22
 From 1st January to 30th April 1786. 1614 16 3
 From 1st May to 30th April 1787. 333 14
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George 6. January 1789

Fort George 9th January 1789.

Statement of the Difference of full Pay in his Majesty's Regiment of Infantry and the Noble Company's Infantry on the Coast of Command. Fort George Decr 1788.

Rank

Statement of Particulars

Difference of
Annual and Pay for any
Months running month.

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Colonel Subsistence for 365 days, a 18th p Day — 328.10.0
Arms for — do — 80.7.0
Total — £ 408.17.0 1022.5.20

Difference payable by the Company — 118.21.9 36.60

Total, or Company's pay for 365 days — 1140.26.20

Lieut. Colonel Subsistence for 365 days, a 13th p Day — 237.5.0

Arms for — do — 52.7.0

Total — £ 289.12.0 724.0

Difference payable by the Company — 188.21.15 29.60

Total, or Company's pay for 365 days — 912.21.0

Major Subsistence for 365 days, a 11th p Day — 209.17.6

Arms for — do — 45.13.1

Total — £ 255.10.7 638.34.45

Difference payable by the Company — 45.22.15 3.33.28

N.B. The pay of the Field Officers of

Cavalry is the same in both columns

J. Floyd Col. for

J. Floyd. Col. Commanding 19th Light Dragoons

James Stuart. Col. Commanding 72nd Regiment

John Elphinstone, Col. Commanding 74th Regiment

C. W. Wangerheim, Col. Commanding 14th Hanoverians

Hamilton Maxwell, Lieutenant Colonel 74th Regiment

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George Spangenberg Major 14th Regt. Hanoverians

D. Baird Major 71st Regiment

Martin Hunter, Captain, Commanding 52nd Regiment

The Commander in Chief proposes that the

above be transmitted to Carl Cornwallis, with the following Letter from himself.

To the

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Minute Menon. be requested to send the above as he has recommended.

Read the following Letter from Lieut^r

Colonel Trent, Commanding in the Juntoo Circar

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

Governor in Council G^o C. G^o A. G^o A.

Honble Sir

From Secretaries Colonel
Trent, requesting in behalf
of the officers under his
Command, the continuance
of that Battalion.

I have been addressed by the Officers
of the troops serving in this Circar, on the Subject
of continuance of that Battalion, which by the or-
ders of Government, under date the 4th October; ceases with the Commencement of the present year.

I beg permission to detail the matter in
their several Letters to me on the Subject, and pre-
sumably to say they are couched in terms of the high-
est respect to Government, that in representing, they
seem to have in View, merely to settle forth circumstances
=ces, which in the multiplicity of business, distance
of the Circar, from the Seat of Government, and,
the Consideration of its being a new acquisition to the
British Empire, might not have come to the knowledge
of Government and the possession of which they seem
humbly to hope, might induce a continuance of
the allowance.

In speaking of this Subject, it is but
Justice to say, and I feel much satisfaction in
doing so, that the conduct of representing has been

Uniformly

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Fort George 9th January 1897

Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Baillie
and they are led to hope the allowance will be
continued, when they see Circars in amore eastern &
part of the Peninsula enjoy it.

With respect to what has been above
set forth, I myself can advance that they are esta-
-lished Facts, and can also add that the rates of
Provisions which the Country affords, are by no
means cheap, and the Circumstance of the Circars
living for the most part very low of Fuel, renders
the necessary expence of an Officer infinitely dearer
than I could expect. Whether it proceeds from
the aversion to our Government, or aversion of the
Natives to Europeans in general, I cannot decide,
but the Inhabitants by no means so willingly en-
-gage as animals, as I have observed in other parts.
So that with great truth they represent the advanced
price of Servants, who with great difficulty are prevailed
upon to remain from their Families and Homes.

I shall only add. Hon^{ble} Sir, my apology
for taking up so much of your Time, which I have
been led to, from a sense of my Duty to those I have the
honor to command - in forwarding such representations as
they may make to me in a regular manner.

Cantonments

Guntoor 2^d January 1897

I have the honor to be

Y^{rs} &c &c &c

(signed) Thomas French

As the Arrangements for the Guntoor

O-Munster House -

Circars.

Fort George 9th January 1789

Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Baillie
and they are led to hope the allowance will be
continued, when they see Civars in amore eastern &
part of the Peninsula enjoy it.

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Cantonments

Guntur 2^d January 1789

Y^{rs} &c &c &c

(signed) Thomas Trent

As the Arrangements for the Guntur

Minute Book

Civars.

Fort. St. George 9. January 1799.

In that Situation of the Department, I was requested by the Commander in Chief to take Charge of it, with the appointment of Commissary General of Stores and Provisions to the Army, and the Pay, Batta, and other allowances of Lieutenant Colonel — city endeavours to put the Department in a footing to enable the Army to move from the Presidency, with a certainty of Rice, succeeded better than those of my Predecessors in Office, and in less than 3 months when the Army moved from the Mount, I marched with near 5000 good Carriage Bullocks, and 200 Carts loaded with Rice, and from that time, the Loss, or waste of Grain in Camp, was not more than generally happens in removing it from one Godown to another in Madras, and the want of it was no more

heard of.

When Peace was concluded, I was ordered to Madras to the Office of Commissary of Stores, to which I had been appointed on the death of Captain Manoury, and I was soon appointed Commissary General of Stores, with the honorary Rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and altho' I had the promise of Government that I should be rewarded for Services they judged Meritorious, I have now the mortification to say, that I have ever since been on allowances very inferior to those I enjoyed, when I.

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To the Honorable the Court of Directors, for
Affairs of the Honorable the United Company of
Merchants of England, Trading to the East Indies

The Memorial of
Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Mawhouse
Commissary General of Stores, at

Fort George

Your Memorialist having lately applied
to the Honble. the Governor in Council for allowances which
he humbly conceives belong to his Rank and Post he has
long had the honor of holding, and the Governor in Council
in consequence of the late military arrangements, not
considering himself properly authorized to determine finally
upon the merits of his application - Your Memorialist
begs leave with his Permission to submit his Case to the
Consideration of his Honble Employers.

Your Memorialist has for upwards of
Twenty one years served on the Military Establishment
of Fort George, and during that time has been actively
employed with the Army in the Field in time of War,
and has on many occasions received from Government,
and the Commander in Chief, the most flattering
Testimonies of their approbation of his Conduct - as
a proof of which, and as tending to explain the Nature
of his Claims, he begs leave to lay before his Honble
Employers

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he ever have entertained a Doubt of his ^{the efficiency of} Lieutenant

Colonel's Commission, the following Letter of Service

from the Right Hon^{ble}. President, and Select Com-

mittee, ordering him on command with Troops,

would have instantly removed that Doubt; nor

was it disputed, or called in question, at that time,

by the Officers who were employed on Service, with
him.

" To Lieutenant Col^l. Moorhouse

Sir

" I am Directed by the Right

" Hon^{ble} the President, and Select Committee to

" desire you will put yourself under the Command of

" Lieutenant Colonel Mangenheim, and proceed with

" the Detachment under orders for marching to

" Panamalee.

" I am Sir

Y^{rs} a^d G^d

(signs) " Schamer, D^y Secretary."

Fort George
23rd January 1785

8. PM

The High Respect your memorialist
entertains for your Hon^{ble} Court, will not permit

him to harbour an Idea that you will lessen &

Honors, and Rewards conferred on your Officers

for particular Services, and knowing as he does

so many Instances of your liberal attention to

the reasonable applications of your Servants,

He

To
Fort George 9: January 1789

of Directors, as a number in the Packet, by the Mail
ships, now under dispatch.

Read the following Letter from Captain
Bannerman.

Major General Sir. Arch^d Campbell K.B.

Commander in Chief S. S. C.

Sir

From Captain Banner-

-man - stating that he

has purchased about 20

horses, which he thinks

will answer for the

Native Cavalry - and

requesting permission to

send them to Trichinopoly.

where they may be

examined and valued.

A few Horses having arrived here for Sale
from Alussatt, I have purchased them, in my Judge-
ment Several of them would answer for the Company's

Cavalry - I will with your permission send them to
Trichinopoly, where they may be examined, and valued, by
such mode as you may direct. I cannot say what proba-

ble number there may be, as boats are daily arriving.

of those already come. I think about twenty will suit

the Cavalry - I think that by giving encouragement to
the Merchants, that the Company might annually sup-
-plied with one or two hundred young Strong Horses at a
Cheaper rate than is possible to get them elsewhere.

The Rajah and his Minister are gone to per-
-form a Ceremony at a Pagoda near the Gate; during
their stay there, no business can be done here, and as it
appears a favorable opportunity, I intend taking the
Liberty of going to Sallamcottah, where I wish very
much to be for two or three Days - I trust to your

pardon for taking this step without previously obtaining

your

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The Honble Company

For my allowance as Commissioner of accounts
as per order of consultation of 22^d Feb^y 1788
2 per Cent on Pagodas. 6.32,082. as per Ac-
count delivered in
Pagodas 12,641,26.70

Fort St. George
14th March 1788

/ signed / J. Balfour

To be discharged by a
Bill on Ganjam

Agreed that a Bill on Ganjam
be granted in favor of Mr Balfour, for the amount of
Pagodas. 12,641,26.70, — being 2 per Cent on Pagodas 6.32,082.
agreeably to the Resolution of the Board, under date the
22^d Feb^y 1788.

Read the following Letter from Bengal
Governor in Council
at Fort St. George

The Honble Sir.

From Bengal — desiring
that the proper Officers of
the Company may furnish
an account, stating the
amount ^{drawn} from the Com-
pany's Treasury, to the
Officers of the Crown, from the
25th June 1786 to the 25th
December 1786 — & relating
to issues of Cash, to the
Officers of the Crown.

A Letter from your acting Secretary

Mr. Jackson, dated the 22^d October has been laid before us,
with the several Papers, and statements enclosed in it.

We are concerned to observe that these are
inadequate to the purpose for which they were required,
namely, the adjustment of the Claim made by the
Crown on the Company, for a Balance on account of
Subsistence for his Majesty's British Troops serving in In-
dia.

W^m

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the Subsistence to the British Troops by the officers of the Crown, are not wanted. Yet these accounts of Disbursements by the officers of the Crown, are the only accounts which have hitherto been furnished, while the officers of the Company have remained silent with respect to the amount issued from your Treasury to the Officers of the Crown.

From one of the accounts furnished by Mr. Mitford, and enclosed in the above mentioned Letter of the 22nd of October last, which is entitled, "Gross from the Treasury of Fort St. George, on account of his Majesty's pay Office.", We are led to suppose, that certain Sums of Money have been issued to Mr. Burke, or to his Deputy, without being appropriated to any particular Purpose in the first Instance, but to be afterwards accounted for, either as issued for Subsistence, or for Company's Allowances.

If We should be right in this Conjecture, We request that the practice may be discontinued, and that no Issue may be made to Mr. Burke, or to his Deputies, in his Capacity of King's Paymaster General, but what is expressly upon account of Subsistence to the King's British Troops; and that separate Receipts be taken for the amounts so issued for that Purpose in the first Instance. Whatever Issues are made to Mr. Burke, or to his Deputies, in his Capacity of

For George 9th January 1895

Loan, and I declare most solemnly, that it never once entered into my thoughts that Government had any intention of interrupting the Rajah of Tanjore in his endeavours to avert the forfeiture of his Country, with which he was then threatened, provided the Company's Sanction was not committed by his Loans; nor had I reason, from any circumstances which had ever come to my knowledge of the Dispositions of Government, nor from the Judgement I had formed of the Company's Interests, to entertain a Different opinion.

Query 2.^d 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 assignments or otherwise.

Answer. When I received the Paper of the

5th of October * from the Rajah. I clearly understood from the 2^d Paragraph, that the Government of Tranquebar had lent 50,000 Pagodas to his Excellency, on terms similar to what I had explained in my Dispatch of the 3rd September; and as I continued to entertain the same opinion of that Transaction as I had avowed in the aforementioned Dispatches, and as the justness of these opinions were strongly corroborated by the Concurrence of every Person, whose Judgement and Character, made it proper for me to consult at Tanjore. I certainly did not conceive it to be any part of my Duty to remonstrate with the Rajah, upon this

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Had been immediately returned to me, with a Declaration from the Board, that the Article concerning the Danish Loan was totally inadmissible; but on the contrary, I did not receive that Paper from Government until the 14th of last Month, with Instructions to devise the Rajah to present another Paper, in place of the one returned, leaving out the Subject of Loans, particularly the 2^d, and 3rd Paragraphs, which was immediately done, and transmitted by me, so altered, to the Presidency. The Letter to me on that Subject, contained nothing respecting the Danish Loan in particular.

Query 4: At the time of receiving Bills from the Rajah, drawn on Chattras 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 inconsideration of the assignment being made. Whether you spoke to the Rajah, and what passed on the Subject.

Answer There was no cause for Suspicion, for it must have been evident to a Demonstration, that the attorney which was then committed to Chattras by Bills of Exchange, drawn by the Governor of Tranquebar upon the Presidency, could only have arisen from the suggestion, which I had explained in my Dispatch of 3rd September, to which Government expressed

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afterwards presented to me by the Minister of the Rajah, and indorsed by his Excellency in favor of the President in Council at Madras, on account of those arrears, which I was sent to recover at Tanjore, I could not do otherwise than receive them. If I had rejected this Payment, I should involve myself in a dangerous Responsibility, and would justly have deserved the severest Censure of my Superiors.

As these Bills of Exchange were signed by the Governor of Tranquebar, and publicly transmitted, in an Official Letter, by me to this Government, I presume it must have been as well understood at Madras, as at Tanjore, that these Bills were granted in consequence of the Negotiations before mentioned, having taken place between the Rajah, and the Danes: and Although I had no authority whatever to reject this Remittance, yet I humbly conceive that if Government had disapproved of this Mode of Payment, they would naturally have returned the Bills to me.

Soon after my Letter to Government, of the 23rd September, it was generally understood and believed at Tanjore, that the Negotiation between the Rajah, and the Danish Government had broken off. But as this was only Report, and as I had no Confirmation of it, I did not think it necessary to say any thing to Government upon the Subject. About the 2^d or 3rd of Oct^r I was informed that the

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and why did you not make instant Communications to Government?²

Answer I received the first intelligence of the Negotiation between the Dames, and the Rajah of Tanjore, on the 2^d Day of September, from the Day following, I had the honor to explain it at full length, in my first Dispatch, of any consequence to Government. I deemed it superfluous to enter once more upon the Subject, when it came again to my knowledge from receiving the Rajah's Paper of 5th October, as I had every reason to conclude that the Hon^{ble} Board had no objection whatever to the Loan, provided the Company's Sanction was not pledged by an approbation, or concurrence, which might weaken the Company's Claims upon the Tanjore Country; and as his Excellency in that paper, which at his Desire. I forwarded to Government, publicly avows the Transaction, and explains to what extent it had been concluded.

I knew nothing more of this transaction, nor of any other terms or Conditions in the Lease, than what I explained in my Letter of 3rd September, and what I read in the Rajah's Paper of 5th October, until I obtained a copy of the said Lease, and transmitted it to Government in my Letter of 23^d November*, in consequence of their orders to me of the 5th of that Month*, which contained the first Intimation I received of any other.

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platen myself, that I can be exempted from those errors, which arise from Weakness of Judgement; and the Imperfections of human understanding. I am too sensible of my own Infirmities to hazard so ill founded, and so extravagant a claim, which would deservedly expose me to contempt and Ridicule; but if a Consciousness of having acted with Integrity in my trust; if a clear recollection that in every Case where I was called upon to act, or to judge in my Publick Situation at Tanjore, I rigidly conformed to what I understood to be the intentions of Government; and if I am conscious, which I declare in the most solemn Manner I am, that I faithfully executed without Bias, or Partiality, my best abilities to promote the Interests of the Hon'ble Company, to preserve the Rajah of Tanjore in the Possessions of his ancestors, and to give Security to the just Rights of the Inhabitants; I am bold to assert, that I think myself entitled to the support of my Superiors, and not altogether unworthy of the Hon'ble Testimony which I lately received, of the approbations of Government.

It was evident from my Letter to Government of the 3rd September, that the Rajah of Tanjore intended to negotiate for a loan of Money from the Danish Government at Tranquebar, as proposed in my Publick Dispatch of that Date, that it was by the Assistance of this Loan his Excellency

expected.

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upon me, until the 8th ultimo, when I received the orders of Government, many weeks after the agreement with the Dames had been executed, and the attorney resulting from thence, had been paid into the Company's Treasury. I have a right to affirm, that I conformed to the spirit, and the letter of my Orders, and to what I understood to be the intentions of Government upon that subject.

In this Place permit me to refer to my Correspondence with the Governor of Tranquebar of the 15th and 17th September,* in proof that my conduct upon that occasion was regulated by the Instructions of the Hon^{ble} Board.

In my Letter to Government of the 22^d September. I again recur to the subject of the Rajah's Loans, and venture to give an opinion decidedly in favor of the means by which his Excellency was endeavoring to raise money, and explained the principles on which I had reasoned, in my address of the 3rd of that Month. — I will beg leave to quote the following Words from that Letter, — "Impressed with this Conviction," "that the resources of Tanjore were adequate to the Burthens about to be imposed upon the Revenues." "I did not hesitate to take the advantage of the Moment, when the publick opinion operated strongly in favor of the effects of my Commission, by giving every encouragement — mention my power, privately, as well as by general approbation to facilitate the Rajah's endeavours of

* N. and O. 41 and 42.
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I understood by Report, that the Treaty was resumed, and with a probability of its being speedily concluded, meaning however at the same time, that a second Treaty was on foot between the Rajah, and Governor of Tranquebar for the Redemption of the annual Tribute paid by the Danes to his Excellency. I lost no time in conveying such a Remonstrance to his Excellency, as put an effectual stop to all further communications upon that subject. In that case I conceived I had an indubitable right to interfere, in order to prevent a measure which I felt to be prejudicial to the honor, and to the Interests of the Rajah; but I was very far from conceiving it my Duty to interfere in any other manner upon this occasion. The result of my enquiries into the value of the Lands which were to be let upon lease to the Danes, confirmed the favorable opinion I had before given of this transaction, for I learned from unquestionable authority that the Government of Tranquebar had agreed to account for the Villages at 7200 Star Pagodas per annum, which in the preceding Years had not produced half that sum.

From the 5th October I knew for certain that the Negotiations was concluded between the Danish Government, and the Rajah; and on the 3rd of the same Month, Bills of Exchange upon the Presidency, for Star Pagodas 16,969.22.24 drawn by Governors Antero, and made payable to this Government, by the Rajah, were sent to me by his Excellency, and transmitted that Evening in my Dispatch to the President in Council.

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Fort St. George 9th January 1789.

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From the 5th October I knew for certain that the Negotiations were concluded between the Danish Government, and the Rajah; and on the 8th of the same month, Bills of Exchange upon the Presidency, for Star Pagodas 16,969.22.24 drawn by Governors & Anters, and made payable to his Government, by the Rajah, were sent to me by his Excellency, and transmitted that Evening in my Dispatch to the President in Council.

From

preserved the Rajah's Faith and secured the payment of the Company's arrears.

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On the 17th of October * I made another Remittance

to Government, by Bills of Exchange drawn by Governor Arthur, and delivered to me by the Rajah in further payment towards the liquidation of his arrears, agreeable to his Engagements of the 3rd Sept^r. - On the 22nd of that Month, I had the honor to forward another Letter * to me

from the Rajah, in which after mentioning the sums he had already paid on account of his arrears, he speaks of a loan of Pagodas 40,000, which he had borrowed - missed at the Presidency - on the 4th November I was honored with the commands of Government. dated 31st of October*, acknowledging the Receipt of those Letters I

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have before mentioned, and conveying their sentiments to me in these words. "After what we wrote to you on the Subject of Greek Loans, the B. M. We did not expect any thing of that Nature would have again been brought forward for our Consideration, and we deem it necessary to recal your attention to what we have already written on that Subject, in order that you may make it clearly understood by the Rajah, that the Sanction of the Company is noway pledged to support any Transactions entered into, or that may be entered into with the Danes, or others, of assignments of the Country, which can Interfere with the Company's Security, in the event of their being obliged to enforce the Treaty, for the Recovery of the money that may be due to them."

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to Government every circumstance, which came to my knowledge respecting the Transaction with the Rajah.

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In my Letter of the 3^d of November. * I ad-

- dressed the Honble Board in the following Words -

"I have the Honor to observe to your Honor in Council,

"that I had no reason to suppose myself authorized to

"refuse receiving whatever Letter or Paper the Rajah of

"Tanjore might think proper to present to me, as your

"Commissioner, on the subject of my negotiations at this

"Dutbar; and far less, to suppress such Letters, or

"Representations from the Knowledge of Government,

"when I was particularly required to transmit them to

"the Presidency - If at any time his Excellency had

"communicated Propositions to me, which I thought

"inadmissible, or repugnant to the Spirit of your

"Resolutions, I could only advise, and represent; but

"if he persisted in bringing them forward to publish

"Discussion, it was not in my power to prevent it."

"I hope your Honor in Council will have

"the goodness to allow, that I have not made use of

"any terms or expressions in my communications to

"Government, from whence it can be inferred, that I

"had by any mode whatever encouraged the Rajah to

"expect the Company's Sanction to any Loans that either

"had been made, or were proposed to be Effected by his

"Excellency: nor does it follow from the Translation of

"the Paper which I had the Honor to transmit, that the

"Sanction of the Honble Company was required upon

"this occasion. I was merely the medium of

Communication.

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of the Rajah's communications of the manner in which he was to pay off his arrears, because they conceived it to be irregular to introduce the mention of Loans upon the Records, and that I was no further acquainted with the intention of Government, than they wished to have it unequivocally explained that the Company's Sanction was in no respect whatever pledged to the Security of any Loans, which had been, or were to be made to the Rajah of Tanjore by the Dames or others.

The next Letter which I had the honor to receive from Government on the subject of Loans, is dated the 5th of November, and is materially different in construction, from their preceding orders; there the caution was confined to preserve the Company uncommitted in the Rajah's Loans; but in this order Government is pleased to introduce a further Clause, and to announce to me their determination not to allow of assignments being made on any part of the Tanjore Country, to the Dames, or others directly, or indirectly; and I was required to communicate that resolution to his Excellency as the final determination of Government.

From the preceding Orders, the conclusion was obvious, that provided the Company's Sanction was ^{not} committed, Government did ^{not} mean to interfere with the Rajah's borrowing of money; but in the last mentioned order, Government resolve not to permit His Excellency to raise money by assignments upon

his

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Board arrived too late to prevent that transaction being finally carried into effect, which I think might have been foreseen from my former communications with Government, as well as from the Bills drawn by the Governor of Tranquebar, having been received at the Presidency, and carried to the Credit of the Rajah's account with the Company in the preceding month. — I was likewise directed in the said Letter to ascertain, and report to Government 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 to any other Person, or Persons, and I beg leave to refer to my Letter of the 23rd November, in answer to the foregoing, for an explanation of my conduct under the former orders of Government, as well as the present.

To prove to Government, that I was not complicit in admonishing the Rajah against any Transaction, which I thought could merit the displeasure of Government, or that was repugnant to their orders: I beg your attention to the copy of my Letter of the 13th of November^{*} to his Excellency, which I transmitted to Government in mine of the 23rd; likewise to the copy of my Letter of the 16th November^{*} to the Rev^d Mr. Twaity, and of his reply to me of the 18th;^{*} as these Letters I flatter myself, will throw considerable light upon this part of the Subject, and tend very essentially to remove any misconceptions which may have been formed upon my conduct; The Letter of Mr. Twaity is so decidedly in point to my argument, that

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Company's Security, for the Performance of the Treaty, and has considered the letting the Districts in question, as coming in any respect under this Description. I certainly should have thought it my Duty to remonstrate against the Transaction as it came to my knowledge... and if my Representations had failed in their effect, I should certainly have reported the matter to Government. I am however not prepared to admit, that after the Communications made to the Governor by the President in Council,* of the Company's priority of Mortgage, that any alienation of Country, or assignment of Districts in perpetuity, or any other Description of Deed whatever by the Rajah for putting the Danes in possession of any part of the Tanjore Country, could have effected the Company's Security under their present existing Treaty with that Prince.

Although I have no hesitation in confessing, that the Condition in the Lease by which the Villages are not resumable until the Expiration of 12 years, should even the Debt be paid off within that time, was never communicated to me, nor ever came to my knowledge, until a few days before my Departure from Tanjore, nor had I any reason to apprehend that such a Condition existed, as it was neither mentioned, nor alluded to, in the explanation of the proposed Transaction by his Excellency on the 2^d of September, nor in any subsequent communication with the Rajah or his

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"the Villages at the end of the year." From this explanation, what more is to be understood, than that the Rajah upon the payment of the Debt within the term of 12 years, is to receive the Rent from the Danes till the expiration of the Lease, instead of appropriating the produce of the Farms for the Annual Interest of the money - In both situations the Danish Government appears to me to stand in no other relation than that of a Renter, under a peculiar Tenure of Lease, which implies no alienation of Property, nor imposes any injury upon the Landlord. I hope it is not foreign to the Subject in question to remark, that until the Rajah of Tanjore is able to pay off his Debts, it will certainly be more for his real advantage to continue this Loan, than to borrow money from any other Quarter, as it is a certain fact, that no one will lend him upon the same advantageous terms. As to the last clause of this article, it appears to me, to be both reasonable and just, that if the Rajah defers the payment of the Debt, till after the Expiration of the 12th Year, that the Government of Tanjore is entitled to the Produce of this Cultivation for that year, for which they are to pay the usual Rent, and afterwards restore the Villages. In all this, there is nothing to be inferred of alienation, foreclosing, or forfeiture: the condition is reasonable in itself, and equitable in its operation on both Parties. If the 12 years expire without payment of the Debt, the Lease runs on as before, but redeemable at the Rajah's will; and supposing the money to be paid after the Cultivation of the Lands has been made, it is but fair that the

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with the Rajah of Tanjore, to give us any alarm. They have never been our Rivals in War, or competitors in Commerce. Their Progress in India has not been marked by the effects of ambition, in Struggles for the acquisition of Empire - Trade, Manufactures, and Husbandry, appear to be their sole objects in the East; and I am convinced, they had no other view in their late Loan to the Rajah of Tanjore, than to acquire certain Districts in the vicinity of their Colony for Cultivation, as of late years, their Inhabitants have suffered much from the want of Grain; and to avoid the pernicious exactions of the Rajah's Collectors in the Neighbourhood of their Settlement.

I will suppose, for the sake of Argument, that the Rajah should fall under the Penalty of the Treaty, before the expiration of the Danish Lease, and that this Government should enter upon his Country, agreeable to the Terms of the Treaty & it is now generally allowed, that one year with another, that Country will produce to the Crown more than 10 Lacks of Pagodas, therefore, a Surplus upon the Revenue ought soon to be in the hands of Government, to enable them to pay off the Danish Loan, which will place the Government of Tranquebar in the same relation to the English Company, as they now stand in to the Rajah of Tanjore, merely that of Rentors. On the other hand, should it be apprehended, that under the

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10 Diary.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (as entered in

Ms. Nos 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38.)

To the Paymaster at
Angole.

To the Paymaster at Angole, with permission to visit the
Presidency.

To the paymaster
at Malajabad.

To the Paymaster at Malajabad, to pay Lieutenant
Fireworker Morris the Sum of Pagodas 200, as Gratuity from
Government, in consideration of his Zeal and Activity.

To Lieutenant Colonel
Sterling, Commanding
at Malajabad.

To the Commandant at Malajabad, informing him
of the above.

To the Committee for
investigating the accounts
of the King's Troops -
during absence.

To the Committee for investigating the accounts
of the King's Troops, with Copy of a Letter from the supreme
Government, to which their particular attention is required.

To Mr. L. Willis.

To the Paymaster to the Detachment in the Guntoor
Circar - The Allowance of half Batta to be continued to
the Troops in the Guntoor Circar, until further Orders.

To Lieut Col Morris
Commanding at
Ravet & Nellore.

To the Commandant at Ravet & Nellore - the Board
authorize the Buildings at Ravet & Nellore, for which
the Sum of Pagodas 200, is allowed.

To Mr. Willis.

To the Paymaster to the Detachment in the Guntoor

Circar - Government consent to receive his Grain landed
at the Presidency, at the rate of Pagodas 120, for Madras
Gauces.

To Colonel Mordaunt.

To Colonel Mordaunt, the Board agree to pay the
Sum of Pagodas 200, for the purpose of building a
Regimental

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10 To the Commanding Officer at Guntur, Government
Lieutenant Colonel have resolved to permit the Detachment under his Command
to draw half Batta, till further orders.

To the paymaster and store keeper at Madura.
12 Stores will be embarked in a few days, for the use of the
Garrison of Madura - to be landed at Pondy. From whence
they are to be conveyed to Madura.

Received the undermentioned Letter, (as
in M.B. No. 39.)

From C. W. Fairfield From the Resident at Bangalore, enclosing the
Duplicate act of Restitution of Karikal, and its
Dependencies, to be lodged in the Military Secretary's
Office.

Ordered Accordingly.

At a Consultation. Present

The Honble Major General Sir Archd Campbell,
M.B. President

John Hollonds. James Henry Casamajor,
and Robert Haunsell Esqrs

Tuesday
13th January 1889 approved. Minutes of last Consultation read and

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board
the following Letter, and Certificates delivered to him by
Judge Advocate Pope, of the 14th Regiment of
Ganaricians -

To

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another gloomy prospect of want and distress.

I hope Hon^{ble} Gen^l and Sir these Circumstances, and that thro' them I have been forced to resign his Majesty's Service, will ^{induce} you to favor me with a Certificate that you find me qualified to Lord Clive's Bounty in the Rank of a Lieutenant, which, according to the Agreement of his Majesty and the honorable Company, has been conferred upon me.

I venture to lay this humble petition before you with ^{your} consent and approbation of Colonel

Wangenheim, my Commanding Officer.

I forbear to expatiate further on the melancholy Situation this Climate has brought me to. All only add, that I have been reduced in a few years, from the most blooming, and vigorous Constitution, to a state of lingering and continual Disease. That the Prospects of a Provision for Life, which in particular, induced me to leave my Country, are vanished thro' the unfortunate Accident of the Loss of my Sight - and thus rest my Fate with your feeling Hearts, and generosity.

I am not possessed of any Fortune at home, nor have I made any Savings here, of which I am ready to make Oath.

I have the honor to Enclose a Certificate from my Doctor, proving the above, and to ^{be} give with the great-

est respect

Yr^a Yr^a Yr^a

Yours, I. L. Pape

Judge & Advocate
of the W. Indians

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Honble the Hon.

The Board are unable to decide, whether the Judge Advocate of an Hanoverian Regiment can be considered on the footing of an Officer, altho' he draws the Pay of a Lieutenant, and therefore resolve to submit the same to the Comtee of Directors - in the mean^{time}, unjust to Mr Pape, they think it right to permit him to take the Oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's County.

Mr Pape takes the Oath of Qualification -

Mr Pape being in consequence called in, the Oaths of Qualification, as a Lieutenant, were administered to him by the President.

The Commander in Chief recommends that the 29th and 30th Battalions of Native Infantry be moved to Masulipatam, being of opinion, that a larger force, will be necessary in the Circars -

The 29th and 30th Battalions of Native Infantry to move to Masulipatam -

Mr Samuel Mills appointed a Subaltern of 1000.

He also recommends the appointment of Mr Samuel Mills. Home Sergeant at Chingleput, to be a Conductor of Stores. vice Dispensing Deceased.

approved and ordered accordingly.

Read the following Letter from Colonel

Capper.

To the Honble Major General Sir Arch^d Campbell Kt^o, Governor in Council Sec^y Sec^y

Honble Sir

In the examination of the accounts of the Honble Major General Sir Arch^d Campbell Kt^o, I find that the Fort Adjutant of that Regiment has been allowed to draw monthly, for a Horse 12 Pagodas, Interpreter 5 Pagodas, 2 Writers 10 Pagodas

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if you are pleased to grant this Indulgence: I presume you will also allow Mr. Sutherland to draw his arrears of Extra Pay since he has acted as Adjutant to his Majesty's 72^d Regiment.

I have the honor to be

Yr^o Yr^o

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I signed J. Capper Comm^{dy} 2^d Lt.

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The Board are of opinion that with the exception of the Horse Allowance, the Fort Adjutant at Chandliphatham should not be permitted to receive more than the same Officer at the Presidency. With respect to Mr. Sutherland the Adjutant of the 72^d Regiment, the Board acquiesce in Colonel Capper's Recommendation, that the Adjutants in his Majesty's Service, as well as in the Company's Service, holding no other commissions, shall in future, be allowed the Pay and Subsistence of a Lieutenant. I agreed also, that Mr. Sutherland be permitted to draw his arrears of Extra Pay.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Capper with Enclosures (entered in c. 113, & 100.40.45)

To the Honble Major General.

Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

Governor in Council Yr^o G. A. Yr^o.

Honble Sir

In obedience to your Commands of the 8th ultimo, I applied to the Paymaster at Ganjam for

From Colonel Capper -
on the Allowances drawn
by the Commanding Officer
at Ganjam & Chandliphatham -
under the head of Garrison
charges - respecting the
Extra Allowance of publick
schools and Artificers, at
the out Garrison and
Chandliphatham Captain.

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choonshies, but Hincarrahs when required, may be taken from the Guides, and the Puckallies, Tollies, Sweepers, Coolies &c. should, I humbly apprehend, be considered as the Establishment of the Garrison; be furnished, and paid by the Paymaster, and serve all the Officers belonging to it. at present almost all the Staff and many other Officers, have one, or more Puckallies &c. whereas it is obvious that two or three would be sufficient for a dozen different Quarters. Hincarrahs were struck off at almost all the Garrisons in the Carnatic, in consequence of the Establishment of the Corps of Guides; nevertheless it may be very necessary at particular times for a Commanding Officer to employ Persons as Hincarrahs or Officers, but I suppose without their Cloathing have hitherto been occasionally employed on that service, and when particular Persons were sent, it was usual to discharge them when the Service was performed; otherwise the Company must incur a fixed Expence to answer only a temporary purpose.

When the late arrangement took place of attaching Artificers, and Puckallies to the different Corps; sensible that in consequence of it, a considerable reduction might be made in both, at the out Garrisons, I desired the Paymasters to transmit to me accounts of the number of Puckallies and Artificers now belonging to their respective Stations, and likewise desired their Lordships of the number which must be

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that the Paymasters acting also as Stockkeepers should have a good Masby, and one or two good laboring Carpenters to mend Gun Carriages when out of Repair: but at all other Stations, I can see but little occasion for any Carpenters. Bricklayers, or Smiths; as when Workmen are necessary the Stockkeeper may, by applying to the officer commanding the Station, have those for a few days, which are attached to the different Corps: & the Chickledars only will be able to keep the Arms which are in store in serviceable order, those which require more repair than can be made by the artificers attached to the Corps. will of course, be sent to the Presidency.

I have the honor to inform you that the accounts of Captain Hugh Campbell, late Barrack Master in the Southern Division, are now finally settled with the Military Paymaster General, and the amount of the overcharges in his accounts being Pag^d 4726. 15. 3 refunded: but I have not yet received any answer from Captain James Campbell of the Centre Division.

I have the honor to be

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Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs}

Signed / J. Cappon

Commissary Gen^l &c

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I Agreed to advise Colonel Cappon will lay before the Military Board such an Establishment of publick Servants, and other officers at any Garrison & Subordinate

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it may be necessary to take in consequence.

The President informs the Board that he has judged it necessary to write to Earl Cornwallis as Commander in Chief in India, on the Subject of his Lordship's late Order respecting King's brevet Commissions to the honble Company's Officers.

The President reads to the Board the Letter he purposes sending to Lord Cornwallis; and recommends that the following General Order be published.

The Rank granted by His Majesty's Brevet Commissions of Local Rank in India being permanent whilst the Officers who hold them shall remain in the Company's Service. - Government think it proper to announce to the Army that those Commissions are only granted to corresponding Ranks of the same nature on the Establishment, and not for the temporary Rank, in which Officers have been appointed to act, in the room of those absent in Europe.

The Rank annexed to the Staff appointments on this Establishment, by the Orders of the Board, 1786, being permanent to the respective in reality, is no degree affected by those Brevet yielded to him, but is to remain in full force, so that Staff Officers continue to hold their commissions in the Rank of

The President intends

writing to Earl Cornwallis

on the Subject of his

late Order

respecting King's

Commissions to

Company's Officers.

The President

intends

to send

Order on the

Subject of King's Brevet

Commissions

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Officers, or Detached Commands were to attend to my requisitions for military aid: it became necessary of course that Mr Scott should have the same assistance if necessary during my absence, and I thought it therefore incumbent on Col: Trent, as much as it would have been on Col: Edgington, to notify in District orders that Mr Scott was to have charge of the Civil Department in my absence, which he indirectly refused to do, and this circumstance led to the Correspondence that followed. I shall only observe that the answers which Col: Trent sent to my Letters, were in a style too ambiguous for me to be certain of his intentions, and with respect to his having refused to publish the Extract that I sent to him on the 4th, and afterwards consented to it on the 6th, after he knew by my previous letter of the same date, that it could no longer be agreeable to me. I am so far from considering it as an accommodation, that I consider it to have been trifling with me in the extreme, and to have indicated on his part a desire of making a show of compliance at a time, when he knew I could no longer accept of it. The point in contest I am satisfied may appear trivial to those who have never served in similar Subordinate Situations with my present one, but in reality, the question was whether Colonel Trent, or myself is the superior on the spot. For if I had yielded to his Will, or retracted from what I required, I must implicitly at least have acknowledged myself to

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I deem them only deserving of contempt from me, and by no means Creditable to his own Character, considering the manner he acknowledges having obtained his Information. I certainly consider my Character, as too well established, ever to receive either Colour or impression from such testimony; at the same time, I find it a mode become too common of late to introduce Slander against Persons in Station, into public correspondence, and cannot doubt, that if such part of his Letters are admitted on public Record, that Government will make Colonel Trent fully sensible of the impropriety of his having publicly arranged the Table conversation of one whom he has no right to controul, with whom he confesses he has never been on any habits of intimacy, and who would think it the utmost Degradation of his own Character, to retaliate in the same manner.

Convinced as I am from repeated experience, of the many bad consequences arising from a Dubious Authority, where two or more Persons separately act together, and the Dispositions and references to Government that it has occasioned from the year 1774 to the present time, I could not reconcile myself to leave Mr Scott in such a situation, and I shall not at present dwell upon it: but I am sorry to think that my having again been prevented

from

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To the Hon^{ble} Major Gen^l. Sir Arch^d. Campbell K^t

Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir & Sirs Fort St. George

Thos^o & W^o Insb^{er}
gives up the Detention
of sending the Prison-
er - affords the Sub-
jects of which his
attention is at present
employed, - against
the system of having
two Companies
go from Calcutta
Detachment,
sent to Mozambique -

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 30th ult^o, and meant to have set out for the Presidency with-
out any delay. Having long had beavers posted for me on the road for that purpose; but a difference of opinion between the Military Commanding Officer and myself with regard to the orders under which we respectively act, having arisen; I did not think I could deliver over my Charge under such circum-
stances of doubt, and uncertainty, with regard to the Conduct Colonel Trent might observe in my absence. Having sent the correspondence on this subject to the Governor, as I had done the former, It is not necessary for me to enter into further particu-
lars, than to inform you, that this event has been the sole cause of preventing my intended journey.

My immediate business in this -

Circumstances now so much towards a close, that my presence upon the spot may be necessary, before I can receive an answer to this from your Honor^y or at least, as soon afterwards that my absence

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that a Letter just now received from the Chiefs & Council at Masulipatam under date the 7th Instant informs us of the Situation of Affairs in the Hooged Gemindary having rendered it necessary to call in Military aid in support of the Authority of the young Gemindar.

For your fuller Information on this Subject, We beg leave to lay before you the Letter from the Chief and Council together with the original Papers which accompanied it; and We request that you will return them to us after your Perusal.

We have the honor to be

S^{rs} & C^{rs}

{ John Holland

{ signed Edward Saunders

{ David Haliburton

W^m Holland begs leave to intimate, that having before Disputed to the Resolution of the Board upon the System agreed on for the management of the Hooged Gemindary. He must take occasion to remark that the Events stated in the Letter now read from Masulipatam, being of a nature that threaten great Injury to the Revenue, and other ill consequences, confirm him in the opinion he then recorded on this Subject.

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A True Copy

signed / M^r Balfour & Co^{ys}

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 To the Honble Major Genl Sir Archr Campbell Kt
 President & Governor &c in Council

Wm^r & Geo^r Sirs
 Fort St. George

From the Committee
 of Petros - Lieutenants
 Bence, Lydenham to
 be supplied with the
 articles necessary for
 the annual Artillery
 Practice at the element

We have the honor to inform you,
 We received a letter from the Committee of
 Stores at Chaulipatam, accompanied with
 an Indent for stores for the use of that Garrison,
 which We delivered to the Commissary Genl.
 of stores to be examined, and reported to us
 at our next meeting. At our last meeting,

Approved

Lieutenant Colonel Lydenham acquainted
 the Committee, that he intended as soon
 as possible, to commence the annual Practice
 at the element, and therefore requested that
 orders might be issued for his being
 supplied with the necessary articles for
 that purpose; which was resolved on
 Accordingly

Enclosed We have the honor to
 lay before you Copy of a list of stores
 received from the Military storekeeper
 last month, & list of which We

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examined, and approved, as We also
 did of two 6 Pounders Field Carriages
 new Construction. 8 Tumbrils, and
 10 Carts for the use of the Sick, and
 ordered them to be received on the Compa-
 ny's Books

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From the Commanding Officer at Nellore.

From Lieutenant Helap. Commanding at Nellore enclosing an account of Repairs executed by him, to the Company's Buildings, by order of Government, and requesting that the Balance amounting to Pagodas 173. 6. 54, may be discharged.

From Lieutenant Colonel Rofs - Reporting on the representation of the Subaltern Officers at Trigar, respecting Quarters.

From Lieutenant Colonel Rep. Chief Engineer.

From Lieutenant Colonel Sydenham

For leave of absence for six months, for Captain O'Brien, to proceed to sea for the Re-establishment of his Health.

From Mr. Boucher

From Mr. Boucher - applying in behalf of Captain James Russell, for a Renewal of leave of 12 months, who is not to be considered as entitled to half pay, during that Period.

From Surgeon

From Surgeon Martin at Bimlipatam. applies for the usual allowance of House Rent.

The President sends in circulation the following Memorandum.

The President recommends that a Bill drawn by Mr. Biddle in full of a Balance due on account of the purchase of Horses at Hydernabad, be sent to Major Dugald Campbell.

The President informs the Board, that Captain Kennerway has remitted to him a Bill for Rupees 10,855, in full of a Balance due from Mr. Biddle at Hydernabad, who assisted Major Dugald Campbell in the purchasing of Horses for the Honble Company. It appears proper that the Bill

Forshe Wöhlbe Major General

Sir Arch^d Campbell R.B.

Governor in Council

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Hon^{ble} Sir.

From the Committee
of Works - with Letter
and Shew-bill - Current
from Mr. E. in answer.
recommending that the
Balance due to him -
maybe discharged -
enclosing Return of
Lawses formerly
employed at Walsingham,
and recommending that
the therein except
those marked "present,"
be referred to the Building

"Present"

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Bills I now have the honor to deliver, were then in part executed, and I had received no advance on account of any of them, nor has any advance whatever been made to me, tho' my Bills amount to so large a Sum from that period to the present Day.

The large additional Buildings at the exterior are a Work of great expense. executed, as is well known, when Timber Core an uncommon high price; I began them under an order from the former nor in August 1786. Considerably above two Years ago. and finished them without any advance, unless the small Balance stated against me on the General Account, can be considered as such.

For these Reasons, Tho I have deducted 75 Cent, from the Bills exceeding the Sum of 500 Pagodas, I have debitted the Committee for it in the Account Current which accompanys this in a separate Article, as a readier way of adjusting it with the Company, than by making a charge against them of Interest, which would have amounted to considerably more.

There is about 300 Pagodas due from me to different Employes These small Claims I shall pay on the Settlement of the Account I now deliver.

Fort M George

21 December 1788.

I am respectfully

Y^{ca} Signed / Edw^d Garrison

Contractor

Dr.

A true copy

Signed / J. Balfour. Secy to Mr.

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To the Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell K.B.
Governor in Council
Humble Sir

From Mr. Sullivan -
enclosing Copies of his
Letters to him from -
Lieutenant Colonel Frost,
and of the reply thereto
in continuation of the
subject of their disputes

Having received two Letters from
Colonel Frost since I did myself the honor of address-
ing you yesterday. I herewith Enclose Copies of them,
and of my answer to the former; and being unwilling
to take up more of your time than I can avoid, I
shall only observe, that they afford me no satisfaction,
as it appears that he thinks himself only bound to
comply with my requisitions to the extent that he
thinks proper; and as he has avoided to inform me
in reply to my Letter of yesterdays date, by what
orders or Regulations he considers himself bound; -
which leaves me utterly in the dark, whether or
how far I might depend upon any Assistance, or
co-operation from him in future.

C^o
Juntoor

9th Jan'y 1799 -

I have the honor to be

Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs}

Signed / Anthony Sadler

Place on the Table.

Ordered to lie on the Table -

The President lays before the
Board the following Letter from Captain Treason,
together with a large Map of the Coast of Chormandel

To

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own survey, as shall be particularly explained in the Memoir — Jaggeraickporam is inferred from the by Major Stephens's M.S. Surveys, which differed a little from some observations of Longitude — This difference was gradually diminished, until it fell in with Mr Dopping's Longitude of Viragapatam, whose Longitudes from thence to Ganjam were used, finding they corresponded well with some intermediate Surveys.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Yr^{ts} Serv^{ts}

(signed) H. Beaton

Captain of Guides



The Board having proposed to lay the map before the Court of Directors, to enable Mr Dalrymple to obtain every information necessary for the purpose of forming a General map of India, the same is approved of by the Board.

Resolved also, that the Board's approbation of Captain Beaton's Work be communicated to the Court of Directors, and that he be desired to furnish a Copy of the map for the purpose of being put up in the Council Chamber.

The President recommends that Captain Beaton be employed in the manner he has proposed — in which the Board acquiesce.

Read the following Letter from the

Reverend Mr. Dalrymple.

To

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Read the following Letter from the
Chief Engineer.

To the Honorable Major General.

Sir Archibald Campbell K^t,

Governor &c^a in Council

Fort St. George
Honble Sir

I have the honor to lay before you the
Estimate of a Barrack for the European artillery. Sergeants
and Sepoys at Diagar: Three Hundred, and Sixty
two feet long, nineteen feet wide outside measure,
the walls eight feet high, and two feet thick. In the
Construction of which, I have deviated from the usual
low plan of Sepoy Barracks, that in case of necessity,
this Building may at any time be converted into
a Store, or Field Hospital.

I have the honor to be

Y^c^a Y^c^a

/s/ Patrick Ross.

Estimate -

From the Chief Engineer
with Estimate of
Barrack for the Eu-
ropean artillery,
Sergeants, and Sepoys
at Diagar.

Fort St. George.

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th Ultimo, be executed agreeably to the Estimate, which are on no account to be exceeded.

Read the following Letter from Major & Maule, Superintendent of the Company's Lands.

To the Hon^{ble} Sir Arch^d. Campbell K^t. B.

President and Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir

Fort St. George

From Major & Maule
superintendent of
the Company's Lands,
requesting that a
favourable mention
may be made of him
in the next General
Letter

Permit me to avail myself of the present dispatch, to reply to the Letter which I was some time since honored with from Government enclosing an Extract of a General Letter from the Hon^{ble} the Court of Directors, by the Ships of the last Season.

I have to hope that the approbation, with which the Hon^{ble} Court has been therein pleased to mark my appointment to the office of Superintendent of the Company's Lands, will appear to you to have been in some degree justified by the Efforts I have made to give that Efficiency which they express their hopes of seeing arise from a due attention to this Employ, and in the Confidence that the Records of your Government will exhibit some

Proofs.

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Major Charles Letter be sent to Europe, as a Number in the Packet; and that a favorable mention be made of his exertions, in the Execution of the Duties of his Employ.

The Commander in Chief recommends the following Promotions, and Appointments.

Military Appoint-
ments

Lieutenant Mr. Tier. Adjutant of the 2^d. Regiment of Cavalry, having applied to resign that Post. Lieutenant John Grant is appointed thereto in his Room.

Robert Lyon to be acting Ensign of Infantry from this Date, until the Pleasure of the Court of Directors is known.

Mr. Pence. McFerran appointed Conductor of Stores.

Sergeant John Thuegman to be Store sergeant at Chingleput - and Sergeant Mills appointed Conductor.

approved.
Resolved, that the above be published in General Orders.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital

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Minute taken

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Resolved, that the above be published in General Orders.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital

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Minute taken

As there are Claims to a very large amount similar to that preferred by Captain Crawford, it is agreed that the whole be referred to the Court of Directors, by an early Dispatch, and that their Orders be requested on the Subject

From Lieutenant Sheriff

From Lieutenant Sheriff of the Cavalry, requesting an advance of six months pay, and an order to be received on board the airy Castle — desiring further that he may be permitted to proceed from the Cape, or St Helena to Europe, if the Surgeon should declare it absolutely necessary, in which case, he will transmit to Government their Certificates upon Oath.

Minute taken

As the Recovery of Lieutenant Sheriff's health must be exceedingly precarious, it is agreed to acquiesce in the several Requests he has made.

Ed^d Joseph Sheriff

John Holland
R. W. Hamman

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20 months pay to be advanced him by the Military paymaster General - The Commanding Officer of the airy Castle will be ordered to accomodate him with a Passage - In the Event of his proceeding to Europe, a Surgeons Certificate on oath, stating its necessity, must be transmitted from the Cape of Good Hope, or from St Helena.

To the Military paymaster General - to advance Lieutenant Sherriff six months pay.

To the Military paymaster General

To the Commanding Officer of the airy Castle - permitted to receive on board his Ship, as passenger, Lieutenant Sherriff; the Company

To the Commanding Officer of the airy Castle

being at no expence thereby.

To Captain Arthur Munro

-early dispatch. To Captain Munro, his claims under the award to the Court of Directors by an

To the Commandant at Tanjore - with Copy at Tanjore.

To the Commandant at Tanjore - of a Letter from the Reverend Mr Swarte on the subject of a Church at Vellum occupied by the Company's Troops - to order an Engineer to survey the building, and to Estimate its Value.

To Lieutenant Colonel Edington - to deliver in a certified account, stating the amount of his arrears of Gratuity, and of reckonings, when an order will be passed to discharge the same.

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To the Chief Engineer - The buildings at Tragar are to be executed agreeably to his Estimates which

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From Mr. Savage -
returning his thanks
to the Board, and to the
Court of Directors for
his appointment

"you had been pleased," in consequence of the
"recommendation in my behalf, by the Honorable
"the Court of Directors, in their General Letter of the
"31st July 1787," to confer upon me the appoint-
ment of a Military storekeeper.

An appointment thus conferred, cannot
but afford me a twofold satisfaction, as the
Honble Board have in their Choice honored me by
an effectual confirmation of the Honble Company's
recommendation: and while I return my unfeigned
thanks to you, Honble Sir, and the Honble Board,

I should feel myself under an added obligation,
if you would be pleased to convey my thanks
also to the Honble Court of Directors, in your
General Letter by the same ship, with my warmest
assurances of Real Gratitude, and attachment.

I am

Honorable Sir

your very respectful

and obedient humble Servant

/ Signed / George Savage

At a con-

Portst George

22^d January 1789

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to go to the neighbourhood of Arcot, was connected with Chavagelul Bowla a Nawab of Arcot, and performed the Duties of a well wisher and ^a Friend during times of Hardships, which exceeded Description. The innumerable proofs of this render any Description unnecessary. I have now heard that the Nawab of Arcot Storage ul Bowla, at the instigation of several unthinking Enemies, is bent on sucking his distress and injury without cause. In consideration of the Character and Reputation of Syed Mahomed Azem Cawn, this conduct is highly improper. If he had any concern with him, why did he not refer it to the Council, who are celebrated for their Enquiry into right and Wrong. He repeatedly stations Troops over his House, and stops all supplies of Provisions. Syed Mahomed Azem Cawn's youngest Son died from Thirst, and the Unkind Conduct which he has observed towards him: such as was never done by men of Family or Character, has been wholly unbecoming and improper: altho' the Governor and Council of Madras in consideration of Propriety, interfered and saved his Character, yet they have not effected the whole.

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of Syed Mahomed Azem Khan, who is an old
servant and Dependant of your Family, and who
having observed the strict Rules of Friendship and
Zeal towards his Highness the Nawab of Arcot,
during Times of distress, and Exigency, which
from the innumerable proofs, require no attention
at present; now experiences every severity from
his Highness, notwithstanding the interference
of the Governor & Council of Madras; and de-
-siring that in consequence of the Supremacy of
this Government, I will write to that at Madras
to exert themselves, and extricate Syed Mahomed
Azem Khan from his difficulties, and send him
to your Highness's presence. In consequence of
this application from your Highness, which
I consider as a proof of your Highness's judgement,
and Friendship, I have written to the Governor
and Council at Madras, and enclosed a Copy of
your Highness's Letter to them. For full knowledge
of the Subject.

Knowing me to entertain the highest
regard for your Friendship, which Captain
Kennaury has my Instructions to imprint on
your Highness's mind. I hope to be made
happy with frequent Letters.

a true Copy signed / G. F. Cherry
D. O. P.

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the liberty of recommending him to your Indulgences
consideration, as a brave and active Officer, whose
conduct as Brigade Major of Cavalry during the
late War, and on the Service of purchasing Horses,
has been much to my satisfaction - When attending
a Horse Market in  Palnand about fourteen
months ago, he was most severely attacked by
a Malignant Fever, which deprived him of the
use of his Legs, and on trying the Sea Air agree-
able to the advice of the Surgeons, he underwent
a most disastrous Shipwreck, and considerable
Loss of Property - I therefore entreat as a particular
favor, that Lieutenant John Macphie may be
appointed to act for Lieut. Shriviff during his
absence.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit
the receipts of the Commanding Officers of Native
Cavalry for 1675 Horses delivered to their respective
Corps, of the 1684 Horses purchased by me; the nine
Horses that are Deficient having died on their way
to join, being apart of near one thousand that were
bought at the distance of several hundred miles from
hence; as the accompanying General Return Book
will show, as well as the price of each Horse
which I have declared upon honor to be what

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Herewith I have the honor to transmit the Receipts of the Commanding Officers of Native Cavalry for 1675 Horses delivered to their respective Coops, of the 1684 Horses purchased by me; the nine Horses that are Deficient having died on their way to join, being apart of near one thousand that were bought at the distance of several hundred miles from hence; As the accompanying General Return Book will shew, as well as the price of each Horse, which I have declared upon honor to be what

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my purchases, and that of the most advantageous Contract offered to Government, will prove that the plan I had the honor of proposing is the best for the Service, tho' different from every other. the horses procured by it being considerably cheaper, and the establishment now established here, affords the pleasing prospect of Compleating, and remounting the Cavalry for 30 p^{er} cent less than it could have been done for these 21 years past.

Should my Conduct, in the Execution of the Trust reposed in me, appear to your honorable Board in the favorable Light it has been my ambition to merit, I shall consider myself highly honored by any mark of your approbation that you will be pleased to bestow on me.

I have the honor to be.

Honble Sir.

Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs}

/ signed / Dugald Campbell

Major of Cavalry, and
Agent for purchasing Horses

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Madras

22nd January 1789

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- 6 Part of the Nabob's letter of the 26th September where he observes that my head Dubash, Venkata-rammiah Bramin, is the principal Instrument made use of to procure the English Government that selection - ampoore, and the Pallams belong to the Calastrey Rajah, and not to the Cercas, and in order to give an insight, as the Nabob says, into the motives of my Dubash's Conduct, His Highness observes, that the Dubash is in Possession of two Villages, Maumbet, and Communeend - the first of these Villages belonged to the Venkatagherry Rajah, and was bestowed upon my Dubash, as he informs me, about 10 years ago, that its value is about 400 Pagodas annually, the whole of which is given in Charity to the poorer Bramins. - Communeend belonged to the Calastrey Rajah, and was given by him to my Dubash about 3 years ago, its value does not amount to more than 350 Pagodas annually - to the truth of these assertions my Dubash has declared himself ready to make Oath, as also that he never did send any mesage to the Nabob, that he would come over to his Highness's Interest, if the villages were secured to him, as asserted by the Nabob. it is worthy of remark that between 2 & 3 Hundred Villages of the Company's Jaghire are possessed by

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1798

December — 31. By Invoice List of 10 Horses purchased in Decem^r. 2540
 By Mohamed Ibrahim Chittuck, Swari's allowance
 on the above Horses, at 1 Rupee p^r Horse — 10

Rupees — 2550

Exchange at 357 Rs p^r % similarly 712¹/₂ Rs p^r % for each horse714¹/₂ 13¹/₂ —January — 22 By Balance due to the Hon^{ble} Company — 7196¹/₂ 24¹/₂ 35

(Signed)

W^m Dugald CampbellPagoda — 7910¹/₂ 37¹/₂ 35

Major & Agent for purchasing Horses —

New in Pondicherry Rupees 16170¹/₂ 10¹/₂ 55¹/₂ at 357 Rs p^r % Pay^d
 Current of 1st December 1798 —

Paid 4529¹/₂ 29¹/₂ 35

31st December 1797 on Richard Johnson Esq^r and W^m Clatherton
 at 25 days sight, payable to Captain John Hennaway on
 fees advanced M^r Biddle Vic^t

4000 Rupees at 357¹/₂ p^r % Pag^d making — 1125¹/₂ 7¹/₂ 5¹/₂
 5550 D^r — at 360¹/₂ D^r — 1541¹/₂ 30¹/₂ 5¹/₂
 9550¹/₂ —

7196¹/₂ 24¹/₂ 35

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907 } These two Sums will be paid to the Credit of the
 Honorable Company when the Bill is paid

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Campbell

Major of Cavalry, and Agent of purchasing Horses.