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Minute thereon

Resolved that a Dividend be made to the Tanjore Creditors by Bills on the Subordinates in the proportion that the annual Interest due to them, bears to the Honorable Company's actual Receipts for the first year of the Treaty.

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Agreed that Copy of the foregoing be sent to the accountant General and that he be directed to ascertain the Sum which, according to the principle above laid down, will be due to the Tanjore Creditors and to make out Bills for the Several Sums agreably to the Certificates which will be sent to him by the Register of the Rajah of Tanjore's Debts.

Agreed that the above Resolutions be communicated to the Tanjore Creditors and to the Register of the abovementioned Debt.

Read the following Letter from Mr George Andrew Ram,

To Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.

President and Governor in Council,

From Mr George Andrew Ram Complaining of his being without Employ, when his Juniors have lately been appointed to lucrative Posts

Honble Sir,

Were I not to take notice of the late appointments of Messrs Taner Torin and Powney, my Juniors, whilst I continue without Employ, it might

seem

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seem to imply a Consciousness that some Reason existed for passing over the applications I have had the Honor to make to the Honorable Board; but as I cannot conceive any objection can be except the taking of my Return from Europe, I do not comprehend why this should operate to my Disadvantage, when it has not been considered an Objection to any other Gentleman; in Proof of which I beg leave to mention the following Instances

and first Mr. Jones, who as well as myself has been under the necessity of visiting England for the Re-establishment of his Health and that at a time when he had nothing in the Service, whereas it is well known, I was constrained to quit, on account of ill health an Employ of some Consequence, in consideration of which hardship Lord Macartney favored me with the Charge of the Packet to the Honorable Court of Directors, but it should seem the accident of Mr. Jones's absence having happened at a Period prior to the Establishment of the present Government is considered as sufficient to give that Gentleman a Preference where both had made similar public applications.

Mr. Macleod after a considerable absence both in England and Bengal appointed Resident at

Tanjore

Tanjore immediately on his arrival.

Mr. Strange after five or Six years absence in England had, as Report says, the Paymastership of Tanjore promised to his Lady whilst he was on his own Speculation on a Voyage to Kamscatchea, which on his arrival, after above seven years absence was actually conferred on him — The Honorable President and Council are apprized that the above appointments are esteemed among the most lucrative in the Service, and that they were not bestowed on those Gentlemen on account of their Rank in the Service, since they gave occasion to several Remonstrances from their Seniors.

Mr. Willis appointed Postmaster during his absence at Bombay almost immediately after his Return from England where your Honorable President will recollect I had the honor to be introduced to him along with that Gentleman — on my first application to your Honorable President to be appointed Paymaster to the Detachment in the Guntoor Circar he informed me, that it had been already promised and as it proved to this same Gentleman.

Mr. Spalding who is so young in the Service has been permitted to hold a lucrative Employ and I have heard advances have been made to his attorneys for the

the carrying of it on, tho' it be upwards of Six Months since his embarking for Europe — Lastly Mr Powney after eight years absence in Bengal, out of the nine and a half he has been in the Service was appointed last Consultation to Places equally lucrative and distinguished which not having before existed the Competition of his Seniors was anticipated — I must further observe that except in the Instance of Mr Taner I believe all the other Gentlemen had been absent on the Pleas of Convenience — My Friends in Europe having conceived that the late acts of Parliament were calculated to prevent such supercessions as had sometimes tho' not frequently taken place formerly — It is a Duty I owe to them, to myself and the Service I have continued in these twenty years without reproach and I may say with the approbation of my Superiors, to convince them of their mistake on which account I beg this Letter may go a seperate number in your Packet by the Manship. —

I have the Honor to be, with the utmost Respect,

Wm Wm

Signed G Ram

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P.S. I am just told that the Appointments of Collectors in the Guntoor Circar are likely to take Place in which Case I beg leave to remind the Honorable Board of my former application for such appointment,

Signed G Ram

Resolved

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Resolved that Mr Rains Letter be forwarded to the Honorable Court agreably to his Request and that it be mentioned in the General Letter that it may be proper for the Honble Court of Directors to consider how far it is justifiable to encourage their Servants in arraigning the measures of Government, because their wishes are not immediately gratified in obtaining appointments suited to their own conceptions of their Merits.

Minute thereon

With respect to Mr Powney it is to be observed that he went to Bengal, on account of ill health in November 1782 that he was afterwards employed by the Bengal Government, who, when he returned to the Coast advised us that Mr Powney had acted in one of the first Departments under their Presidency, and acquitted himself with great assiduity and Credit that they gave this Testimony in order that Mr Powney's visit to Bengal might not be considered as a Visit of mere Curiosity nor be prejudicial to him, when We should be disposed to give him an appointment wherein his Services might be of use to his Employers.

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Resolved that the Secretary be directed to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Rains Letter, and to notify to him that the Stile and Contents of his address are considered

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exceedingly indecent and improper and highly dis-
respectful from him to the President.

The Commander in Chief delivers in the
following Minute.

Commander in Chiefs Minute respecting Aff Reckonings

On the 18th November last the Commander in Chief had the honor to mention it as his opinion that from April 1786, when the Establishment of the army was new modelled, the distribution of Aff Reckonings ought to take place under a new arrangement — Since that period he has maturely considered the subject and begs leave to submit his sentiments to the Board, that in case they are honored with their approbation orders may be issued for carrying them into effect.

A Distribution of the Funds having already been ordered up to the 30th April 1786, it remains to regulate the Division of the Aff reckoning allowance for the three following periods Viz.t

From 1st May to 31st December 1786
1st January to 31st December 1787
1st January to 31st December 1788

In distributing Aff reckonings for the above periods the Commander in Chief is of opinion that no alteration should take place in the allowance that Government have agreed to give in lieu of Aff reckonings to the Officers Commanding

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the Battalions of native Infantry and the Revenue Battalions Viz.t 500 Pagodas annually to the former and 400 annually to the latter; but He thinks it will be proper to direct an alteration in distributing the European Affreckoning Fund, because it must be burthened with the payment of that allowance to Ten additional Field Officers Viz.t Five Lieutenant Colonels and Five Majors who stand appointed to the native Troops in Brigade.

On account of this addition of Field Officers He also proposed that instead of a selection out of the joint European Fund of a certain number of Shares for the artillery, by which means the Captains of that Corps have drawn Affreckonings in preference to Majors of Infantry, that the Savings from the European Fund for each of the periods above mentioned shall be divided into Shares of 100 Pagodas as usual and be distributed according to Seniority, as far as they will go, among the field Officers and Captains of the Artillery and European Infantry Battalions and the Field Officers attached to the native Infantry; including the field Officers and Captains of Invalids agreeably to the usage of the Service.

With respect to the savings on the Cloathing from the artillery Lascars the Commander in Chief is of

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Opinion that the resolution of Government the 23d of January 1787 gives the Officers Commanding Battalions of Artillery a right to receive the same to the End of 1787.—

It is however proposed that after that period the Order of the 23d January 1787, be annulled and that the Savings on the Artillery Lascar Cloathing after the 31st of December 1787 be thrown into the General Fund to be distributed according to Seniority among the Field Officers & Captains of the Artillery and European Infantry and the Field Officers attached to the native Infantry including the field Officers and Captains of Invalids.—

The Commander in Chief is further of Opinion, on the most considerate attention of the Off reckonings for the Coast Army on its present Establishment, that after they have been distributed up to 31st December 1788, in the manner now proposed, the best mode of regulating the future distribution of that fund is by passing a resolution of Government that the savings on the Cloathing of every Corps shall become the sole emolument of every Colonel or Officer Commanding it; and that the savings on Cloathing the European Invalids, as this description of Troops are not of any fixed Establishment not appointed with Officers as a Corps, shall be distributed

among

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among the Field Officers and Captains of Invalids according to Seniority or in such other manner as shall be thought most advisable.

In consequence of such a Resolution the following advantages will Ensue.—

First— That the Distribution of Off reckonings will be reduced to one simple, uniform and Comprehensive System.

Second— That the sole appropriation of the Fund for the use of Colonels or Commanding Officers of Corps will afford them an emolument more proportioned to the responsibility reposed in them; and enable the Senior Officers of the Army to retire with a Competency at an earlier period of life.

Third— That a more rapid promotion would of course take place in the Army from which the Junior Officers would ultimately benefit.—

Fourth— That by regulating the payment of Stoppages either in proportion to the numbers actually Cloathed or for the full establishment of each Corps; which latter is the Custom of His Majesty's Service the expence to the Company would be fixed equitably, because the Amount of Stoppages is the Sum allowed for Cloathing the Troops.

Fifth— By this arrangement the Company cannot be put to any expence whatever on account of Cloathing their Army, as the Stoppages from the Troops are no more

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will be applied to that purpose.

Should this Plan meet the approbation of the Board, the Commander in Chief begs leave to recommend that the present agents for Cloathing should be continued to act in that Capacity, But as the accounts are regulated and checked by the Adjutant General, the Commander in Chief think it is very reasonable that that Officer should be joined in the agency, and he probably will be deemed deserving of a portion of the advantages arising therefrom as he holds an Office of great importance to which the established allowances are inadequate more especially as the Adjutant General in Bengal enjoys a Similar participation.

The Commander in Chief is the more inclined to bring forward this recommendation as Messrs. Kingscote and William Balfour the present agents have expressed their entire acquiescence in the arrangement now recommended.

(Signed) A. C.

Minute thereon

The Board entirely approve the arrangements recommended by the Commander in Chief respecting the Off Reckonings, & it is agreed that they be carried into Execution and reported to the Nimble Court of Directors.

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The Commander in Chief proposes the following to be published in General Orders

Proposed General Orders

Lieutenant Colonel James Edingtown having been permitted to return to Europe on half pay Lieutenant Colonel William Russell a Supernumerary supplys his place on the list of Infantry

Cornet Butcher permitted to return to Europe on half pay

Lieutenant Wellwood to be Quarter Master to the 3d Regiment of Cavalry vice Leger permitted to go home on half pay

Cornet Hill to be an acting Lieutenant of Cavalry from this Date vice Leger on half pay

As Two Troops of native Cavalry will be deprived of their Subaltern Officers for a considerable time during the absence of Lieutenant Sheriff who has been permitted to go to Sea on account of health, and of Cornet Leslie the adjutant of the Body Guard, Lieutenant Fireworker Mahon & Ensign Alexander Falconar are ordered to serve in the Cavalry with their rank, and in consideration of their having formerly done duty on that Line of the Service are to succeed to the first Vacancies of their rank in the Cavalry until the pleasure of the Honorable the Court of Directors shall be known

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Mr Robert Gourlay Conductor of Stores to act as an Ensign of Infantry from this date until the pleasure of the Court of Directors is known.

Mr — Davidson conductor of Stores to act as an Ensign of Infantry from the 4th Instant until the pleasure of the Court of Directors is known.

Mr — Mitchell to be a Conductor of Stores —

Resolved that the above be published in General Orders —

approved

Mr Wood the Head Draughtsman in the Chief Engineers Office being appointed an acting Ensign of Engineers,

Commander in Chiefs Recommendation in favor of Ensign Wood & Mr Spyers —

The Commander in Chief recommends that the Monthly Allowance formerly made to him of 40 Pagodas per Month, should be reduced to 20 Pagodas, and that the remaining 20 Pagodas be given to Mr Spyers formerly an Officer in the Nabobs Service, and now an Assistant in the Chief Engineers office.

In the Event of Mr Woods being deprived of his Commission as Ensign by Orders from the Court of Directors, the Commander in Chief recommends that his allowance of 40 Pagodas per Month should be restored to him as he is a very deserving young Man and particularly by

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well qualified for the confidential Trust committed to his Charge.

Minute thereon

The Board approve and confirm the Commander in Chief's Recommendations.

Commander in Chief's Recommendation in favor of Captain Read.

The President begs leave to Record his testimony to the great Merit and ability of Captain Alexander Read, from whom he has received material Assistance in procuring the earliest and most authentic Intelligence of all transactions at the different Courts in Hindostan, that could any way affect the British Interest in India.

The President recommends that Captain Read should be continued to act in the same Capacity and he is persuaded that Government will always find the Intelligence collected by him extremely useful and deserving of their attention.

Minute thereon

The Board approve the recommendations of the President respecting Captain Read.

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President recommends that Every Encouragement be given to such Persons as may come to purchase Grain for the use of the Dutch Settlements; and that Governor Vandegraaff be advised thereof

The President informs the Board that he has received a Letter from Governor Vandegraaff, acquainting him that although they have had partial Rains in the Island of Ceylon, he is still very apprehensive that there will be a great Scarcity of Grain in that Country, — Governor Vandegraaf solicits the aid, of this Government in conveying Grain to Ceylon, if they shall be found to stand in need of it — The President recommends that a Letter should be written to Governor Vandegraaf, — acquainting him that every Degree of Encouragement in the power of this Government shall be given to such persons as may come to purchase Grain for the use of the Dutch Settlement, or to any agents that may be appointed to purchase Grain for their use; assuring Governor Vandegraaf that on this and every other occasion this Government shall constantly embrace all Opportunities of promoting the Happiness and Prosperity of the Dutch Possessions in India. —

approved

The Board approve the recommendations of the President, and it is accordingly agreed that a Letter to Governor Vandegraaff be written to the above Effect. —

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The President delivers in the following Minute

President's Minute respecting Assim Cawn

President's Minute

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The President cannot pass unnoticed the Minute delivered by Mr. Maunsell at the last Consultation, in which he states that the Board ought to take into Consideration the hardships of Assim Cawn's Case, and to cause immediate "Measures to be pursued towards his relief, conformably to the "humane Intentions of the Governor General in Council.—

On a reference to the Letter from the Secretary to the Bengal Government, the President finds that the Nizam's Letter to Lord Cornwallis and his Lordship's answer, are declared to be transmitted merely "for the Information of this Government." Mr. Maunsell has however taken upon himself to state the Intentions of the Governor General with great precision.—

In the Letter written by Lord Cornwallis to the Nizam, His Lordship goes no further than to say, that he has enclosed a Copy of His Highness's Letter to the Governor and Council at Madras for full Knowledge of the Subject.—

The President thinks it necessary to recall the recollection of this Government to the contumacious Conduct of Assim Cawn towards the Nabob his Master, as well as the uncommon

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pains taken by the President to produce a reconciliation between His Highness and him, which he is persuaded would have been effected, had this weak infatuated man been left to his own free will — But Buoyed up by the countenance he received by European advisers, He had the Insolence to any faith to a solemn Cowle or Writing under the Seal of the Nabob, securing Assim Cawn from every species of Injury, unless the Nabob would swear upon the Alcoran, that he would perform what he had written — This Conduct was the more inexcusable, because joined to the security offered Assim Cawn by the Nabob's Cowle, the Governor added his personal assurance, that neither his Person, his Honor, nor his Property should be injured, if he would accept the Nabob's Cowle and proceed to the Durbar to make his Peace with his Master — The Plea used as an apology for Assim Cawn was his being a fraid of Ameer Ul Amrah — But it now appears that altho' the Ameer is no more, the same rooted obstinacy attends this Mans Conduct.

On the 24th Ultimo The Nabob's Eldest Son Omdit Ul Amrah, came to the President with a Message from his Father, saying, that he was very desirous to forgive

Assim

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Ayssin Cawn all his Errors, on his making proper concessions to him, and that he would likewise restore him to favor, and give him back his Sagheir.

The President applauded the Nabob's intentions very highly and recommended to the Nabobby all means to do as he had said.

In lefs than half an hour, the Amdit returned with a Message of Thanks from the Nabob and said if the President, would permit his private Secretary to accompany the Amdat to Ayssin Cawn's House, the Nabob's Intentions would be communicated to him in his presence, and Amdit ul Omrah would convey him in his Carriage to Pedpauck, that he might be instantly restored to favor.

The President agreed to the Nabob's request and directed his Secretary to acquaint Ayssin Cawn, that altho' he condemned his former Conduct by not going to the Nabob, upon the Assurances which were offered, still he was his Friend and forgave him — That the President was happy to find the Nabob again disposed to restore him to favour — and the President directed his Secretary to pledge his Word to Ayssin Cawn, that His Honor and Person should be protected, if he would accompany

Amdit

Omdit ul Omrah to the Nabob's Darbar - Mr. Montgomery Campbell accordingly accompanied Omdit ul Omrah to Assim Cawn's House; As soon as the Omdat explained to Assim Cawn the object of his visit, Mr. Campbell communi:cated the Governor's Message, and took great pains to impress upon his mind that he might rely upon it with the utmost confidence - after much discussion, Assim Cawn said he could not think of going to the Durbar, unless the Governor and Council would give him the same assurances in writing that the President transmitted to him thro' his Secretary; upon which Mr. Campbell took his leave.

This Demand of Assim Cawn was of a piece with his former Conduct and such as the President never could recommend, to this Board as a measure which they ought under any pretence to adopt - To grant his request would be to declare that Government were ready to interfere in all Disputes between the Nabob, His Subjects and Depen:dants, an interference which would in a short time not only annihilate the Nabob's authority over his Dependants but would impose upon this Board more Business as a Court of appeal in native Controversies, than could ever be decided.

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Assim Cawn is not known to this Government in any shape, but as a Servant of the Nabob, The President cannot therefore see any good reason, why this Man should have become an Exception to all the rest of the Nabob's Dependants, had not his great wealth acquired in the Service of the Nabob, procured him a support, hitherto un:paralelled in this Country.

The President however trusts, it never will be a charge against this or any future Government, that they have of their own free will sacrificed the power or authority of the Nabob over his own Subjects, to gratify Assim Cawn who appears to be completely overset with Pride in consequence of the Encouragement he has already received in opposition to His Highness.

[Signed] A Campbell

Mr Maunsell's observation thereon

Mr Maunsell begs leave, in explanation of that part of the President's Minute which relates to Assim Cawn's denying faith to the Nabob's Cowle unless His Highness would swear upon the Koran, to recur to the following words of his Minute entered in Consultation the 4th July 1788

recurs to an Extract from his Minute of the 1st July 1788

Extract from Mr Maunsell's Minute

Dated 1st July 1788

"In most agreements and Cowles the Prophet

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"or Alcoran is called to witness the Truth—it is not therefore to be imagined that Assam Cawn omitted what is considered as making the Pledge solemn—Though I cannot implicitly give Credit to what the Nabob's letter to the President conveys, that Assam Cawn required of His Highness formally to swear in the name of God, by the Prophet, and by the Holy Alcoran to the Sacredness of the Promise contained in the Cowle—I knew that nothing more in general is meant by these Expressions than an appeal, and not that such Oath should actually be taken—if Assam Cawn, so thoroughly conversant with the Farms of Instruments, and Practice of Eastern Courts, had proposed that the Oath should be administered to the Nabob, it is some what remarkable that His Highness should not have produced the most authentic Proof possible of a Circumstance so much to the Disadvantage of Assam Cawn by sending the original Cowle drawn out by him instead of what is stiled a Copy of a Translation."

Read the following Letters entered in the M.B. Nos. 9. 10. 11)

From

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From Mr George Powney, acknowledging the receipt of his Letter of Appointment, and informing the Board that he is making every preparation to proceed to his Station, in the mean time he waits his Instructions for the regulation of his Conduct in the Offices to which he is appointed.

From Mr George Powney

From Messrs. Woolf and Shawe, advising that the Works for which they Contracted at Bonamalee are finished, and the Bills certified, and passed by the proper Officers, and requesting that the Balance due being Pag.s 5109.1.69 may be discharged.

From Messrs Woolf & Shawe

As the State of the Treasury does not admit of the above Sum of Cash it is agreed that a Bill upon one of the Northern Subordinates be granted to Messrs. Woolf and Shawe for the Balance due to them being Pagodas 5109.1.69 for the barracks at Bonamalee.

Minute thereon

From Mr. Charles Darke referring to his Letters of the 6th December and 5th ultimo, representing his extreme State of Misery, and desiring that relief from the Durbar may be obtained for him, or that he may be allowed to seek it there himself requesting that all his Letters may be sent to Europe as Numbers in the Packet Ship.

From Mr Charles Darke

The

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Minute thereon

The President informs the Board that he has made application to the Nabob in behalf of Mr Darke and that his Highness has sent him the following Paper.

Nabob's Card to the President respecting Mr Darke—

His Highness the Nabob Wallajah Bahander presents his Compliments to Sir Archibald Campbell and has received his Card of the 23d Instant covering a Letter addressed to him by Mr Darke.

It appears from the accounts examined some time ago, that His Highness does not owe any thing to Mr Darke, as the Governor will see by the Inclosed Copies of Papers on this Subject which were formerly submitted to him, and are now sent again for his information from one of those Papers it appears that a Bond of His Highness's for Eighteen Thousand Pagodas which should have been given up, was kept back by Mr Darke, and his Highness hopes Sir Archibald Campbell will see it is delivered up.

The distressed situation of Mr Darke, as described by Sir Archibald Campbell has given pain to His Highness, and he is willing in consequence of Sir Archibald's recommendation to shew Mr Darke such favor as he shall think proper, but His Highness must again observe that Mr Darke has no right to expect any thing from him.

Chepauk House
24th January 1789.

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Agreed that Copy of the foregoing be sent to Mr Darke, and that his Letters be forwarded Numbers in the Packet Shipmanship agreably to his Request. —

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Colonel Capper

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

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Capper on the accounts of the Expedition to Guntoor

Presuming you would wish to have the Accounts of the Expedition to the Guntoor Circar examined and Reported, that you may be acquainted with the expences of that Equipment before your departure I have therefore Examined the accounts of the Paymaster, Grainkeeper, and Victualler, for the Months of September, October and November In those of the Paymaster I find some trifling Errors which I have pointed out and desired to be corrected, but there are certain Charges in those of the Victualler and Grainkeeper, upon which it is not in my power to decide I therefore beg leave to submit my Objections, & the Replies to them to your Consideration and Decision.

In the Military Charges Full Batta is drawn for Lieutenant Colonel Eidington before the time

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time he joined the Detachment; for which the Paymaster says Colonel Eidingtown had a your Verbal Order, as also for a Table allowance of 4 Pagodas Per day after he left the Presidency, but he does not produce any written Document for either.

The Prices charged for the Grain and Salt appear to me to be higher than what is usually made for those Articles in time of Peace, but in answer to this the Grain keeper says that on the approach of our Troops, numbers of the Inhabitants deserted the Country, and those who remained in it concealed their Grain and indeed their property of every kind, until they could ascertain with certainty what line of conduct we should pursue upon taking possession of the Province; which created great difficulty in procuring even common necessaries. The Prices were known to Mr Sadlier and not objected to by him.

The number of Servants entertained in both these Departments, and likewise the rate of their wages appears to me much too considerable, In answer to this Mr Wells says as it was a Country not in possession of the Company, he was obliged to take Servants with him from hence and consequently was obliged to pay them higher wages than he

given

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given to persons of the same description in the Carnatic, but that the number charged by him was not so great as was charged by Mr Kearsay during last War, as appears per enclosed List —

These are the points I must request you will please to determine, and in case you think the arguments offered in support of his Charges are admissible I beg leave to recommend that the number may hereafter be reduced, and in future their wages be fixed at the same rate, as is now given to the Servants of these Departments in other places on this Coast.

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

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(Sign'd) J Capper Agt &c.

Captain Kearseys Charges for Servants in January 1783

1 European Clerk		Pagodas 27	— —
1 Serjeant		10	— —
1 Head Dubash		20	— —
1 Second Do		15	— —
2 Blackwriters		24	— —
1 Shroff		6	— —
1 Head Cuicoply		12	— —
6 Second Do	at 8 Pagodas	48	— —
6 Cuicoplies	at 6 Do	36	— —
6 Do	at 5 Do	30	— —
4 Do	at 4 Do	16	— —
6 Hircarahs	at 4 Do	24	— —
1 Head Peon		4	— —
10 Peons	at 3 Do	30	— —
	Carried Over Ps	292	— —

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Brought Over Ps.	292	"
1 Measuring Mastry	4	"
26 Measuring Men at 3 Pags.	78	"
1 Sweeping Mastry	3. 22. 40.	
40 Sewing men — at 3 Pags.	120	"
6 Massaulgees — at 2 Do.	12	"
4 Sweepers — at 1½ Do.	6	"
2 Tindals — at 4. 22. 40.	9	"
10 Cashys — at 2. 34.	27. 25.	"
Total Pagodas	562. 2. 40.	

(Signed) W. Jackson

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Besides the above he had
1 Syrong
3 Tindal
& 50 Lascars

Minute thereon

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtoun be permitted to draw full Batta from the time he was in Orders to command the Detachment, and not before that the Table allowance of Pagodas 4 ⅌ Day be refunded as a Charge inadmissible.

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With respect to the Prices charged by Mr Willis for Grain and Salt it is agreed that they be admitted for the reasons given — with Regard to the Servants it is Resolved that Mr Willis be allowed to Charge at the rate permitted for the same Departments with the Grand Army when it took the Field at the Commencement of the late War — In future the number

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numbers of Servants must be reduced, and their Wages fixed at the same rate as is now given to the Servants of these Departments in other places upon the Coast.

The President delivers in the following Minute

President's Minute

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President's Minute taking a General view of the Company's affairs on this Coast

Captain Gregory having reported that the Marlship is in Readiness for Sea, the President takes this Occasion to record his Intention of resigning the very responsible station he has had the Honor to fill, as Governor and Commander in Chief of this Settlement, which he is compelled to relinquish in Consequence of the repeated Shocks his Constitution has sustained from the Climate of India.

Altho' the appointment of a Successor is still Matter of Uncertainty, the President is nevertheless happy in the Reflection, that he has it in his Power to leave the Government in the Hands of Mr. Holland, second Member of Council, from whose abilities and Experience, the public cannot fail to reap the most solid advantages.

From an Earnest Desire to render the general State of the Honorable Company's affairs at this Presidency as completely understood, as the nature of Circumstances

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at this Time will admit, the President thinks it his Duty to lay before the Board, such observations as appear to him necessary and essential to notice.

Previous to his entering upon those Observations, the President thinks it proper to record his earnest Hope, that a Continuance of the present general Tranquility will be strictly attended to, as the most certain and effectual Means of ensuring Prosperity to the Company's Affairs, and Success to the Administration of this Government.

It is a peculiar Satisfaction to reflect, that the whole Peninsula at this Juncture is in a State of Profound Peace — The Carnatic and Tanjore recovering from the ruinous Devastation of War — The northern Circars in a State of Quiet and Improvement, and an Army in high Order and Discipline, ready at the shortest Notice to repel or to chastize Invasion.

The Nizam, noted for Intrigue and procrastinating Habits, acquiesced alone in the Justice of Earl Cornwallis's Demands for the Guntoor Circar, allowed our Troops to take peaceable Possession of that Province, and appears from the late Communications of Captain Kennaway at Hydrabad, to be seriously disposed to court and to maintain our Friendship.

From Mr. Malet, the Company's Resident at

at Poona, we find that the English name and Power stand high in the Estimation of the Mahratta Government, and that our alliance is greatly respected and ardently sought after. That the Mahrattas no longer regard the Company with inimical Attention, but are employing themselves about interior Arrangements, or perhaps planning the Encrease and Extension of their power in upper Hindostan.

Mr. Forster, the Company's Resident at Nagpore, acquaints us, that every thing is peaceable in that Quarter. That the Government is friendly disposed towards the Company; that very favorable Sentiments are entertained of our Force and Superiority; and that the Candour of our Actions has produced in them a public Esteem and Confidence.

Tippoo Sultaun the most inveterate and powerful Enemy of the Company, far from discovering any Disposition towards hostile measures, remained a quiet, though an interested Spectator of our Resumption of Guntoor, and seems at present to be sufficiently occupied in restraining his Tributary and conquered Provincies in Subjection. Nor can the President think it probable, he will be so unwise as to provoke Hostilities with a Power so amply possessed of the means of punishing his Temerity.

The seasonable Disposition which this Government lately evinced to lend effectual Aid to the Rajah of

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of Travancore against the Encroachments of Tippoo, was not only beneficial in checking the ambitious pursuits of that turbulent prince, which threatened Consequences of Danger to our Southern Districts, but likewise operated towards producing a more intimate and advantageous Connection than has hitherto subsisted between this Presidency and the Province of Travancore. Although this Measure may not at first Sight promise the brilliant advantages of a great political Event, yet it is sufficient to be acquainted with the relative Situations of the Carnatic and Mysore, and to be informed of the Occurrences of the last War, to perceive at one View the important advantages to be derived from a Military Station in the Rajah's Dominions in a future war with Tippoo Sultaun. The Offer which the Rajah has made of defraying the Expence of two Battalions of Sepoys, which he proposes should be stationed in his Country, shews the Value he puts upon the protection of our Arms, and has encouraged this Government to accept the Measure without Delay; especially as the Company will thereby be eased of the annual Expence of two Battalions of native Infantry, amounting to Pagodas 65,385. 23. 6. This Measure having met the approbation of Earl Cornwallis, the President flatters himself that Government will hereafter afford it the most solid Support.

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With respect to the Honorable Company's Revenues on this Coast, the President has great Satisfaction in reflecting, that in the Course of the last three years, they have advanced from fourteen Lacks of Pagodas annually to twenty one Lacks. Exclusive of this important Encrease of Revenue, the Zemindars, that turbulent Description of Managers, have been reduced to more Obedience, and a general Disposition to Industry appears to gain Ground among the Natives.

Such being the flourishing State of the Revenue, the President trusts no alteration will be made in any of the Forms of conducting this Business, until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known. The President alludes more especially to the immediate administration of Company's Servants in those places where it has been thought necessary to substitute them in the Room of native Renters. Nagore, some of the Districts of the Sagheir, and the whole of the Northern Havallies comprehend this Description, and the President declares his entire Satisfaction in the Experiments as far as it has yet been tried. The Northern Havallies in particular have yielded a very considerable Encrease of Revenue, and the Result clearly proves how much the Company were deceived in the Value of these Lands, and how materially their Interests suffered by the pernicious System of renting them upon every Occasion to new acting under

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or connected with the official Influence of Subordinate Chiefs — The former Management as appears by the Records, was a Scene of constant Failure undermined by inadequate Rent, with a most culpable Inattention to the welfare of the Inhabitants, The present joins to superior Interest, a Superior Security against Oppression, and what in the Mind of the President constitutes no small advantage, it tends to promote a more intimate Knowledge of the Revenue, which has hitherto been almost exclusively confined to the Natives — For all these Reasons in favour of the Summary System of Management, now placed above the power of Doubt, by standing on the broad Basis of successful Experiment, the President does not hesitate to repeat his warmest Recommendation of this Plan to the Honorable Court of Directors, whose Policy, Justice and Humanity, will doubtless sanction and continue a System, already adopted and approved in Bengal, and complete with encreasing advantages to the Company as well as to the Natives their Indian Dependents.

In recording those advantages to the Honorable Company, the President feels infinite pleasure in the Opportunity now offered him of giving his public Testimony to the Merits of the Revenue Board, the ability and

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and attention with which they executed the various Duties of that important Branch of Government, and their unwearied assiduity in forming Regulations for the Encrease of the Revenue, have matured a System of Management, which the President flatters himself will ensure the most permanent advantages to this Government.

To the assiduity and Exertions of the Sumnaney Collectors much praise is due, their abilities are so well established, that the President thinks it unnecessary to say more, than that their Success in the Improvement of the important Trusts committed to their charge shews how deserving they are of the Confidence reposed in them.

From Mr. Cram, the accompanying Letter, marked No 1. on the Advantages of the Sumnaney System has been received, which the President deems worthy the attention of Government; and thinks it but just to say, that it is to the same Gentleman, he is indebted for the first Communication of this plan of Collection in 1786.

The acquisition of the Guntoor Circars is no less important to the Company, in a political, than in a Revenue point of View, as it connects their Possessions with those of their ally the Nabob of Arcot, and by compleating a Chain of Territory from Cape Comorin to Ganjam, precludes the Possibility

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Possibility of any immediate Intercourse between the native princes and an European Enemy.

It was the earnest Desire of the President to have arranged and settled this Province under the Charge of Collectors, had sufficient materials arrived to enable him to proceed upon it before his Departure for Europe. He has Reason however to believe, that the Information promised by Mr Sadleir will put it soon in the power of the Board to accomplish all that is necessary regarding this new acquisition.

It occurs to the President, that the Purgunnah of Nyanpatam, by being seperated from the rest of the Masulipatam District, by the main Branch of the River Kistnah, and forming almost the whole Sea Coast of the Guntoor Circar, should now be included in the Limits of that province; and that the Guntoor Havelly should hence forth be added to the Nyanpatam Collectorship, for which Nature appears to have designed it - The seperate Purgunnah of Divi, being within the Masulipatam District might then revert to the Outer Division of those Havellies, and be taken Charge of by the Collector there of - In pointing out this arrangement, the President does not entertain an Idea of taking from Mr Scott any advantages he

he may enjoy in his present Situation as Collector; on the contrary, he would rather add to it, from a Conviction of his great Merits, as a valuable Servant of the Company.

From the Exertions of the Gentlemen belonging to the Commercial Department, the President has the strongest Reason to believe, that the Fabric, Size and Goodness of the Cloths will be certainly restored whenever the Exigencies of Government may enable the Board to make sufficient advances for the purposes of Investment. Inability in this Respect has hitherto unavoidably impeded any substantial Efforts at Improvement, and left a Scope for the hasty Demands of Foreigners to debase the Manufacture, by encouraging the sale of inferior Sorts, at Rates too high to answer any eligible purpose.

Under the Difficulties which the Board of Commerce had to struggle with, from a want of the means to improve the Investment, the President thinks their assiduity and Success well entitled to public Applause; and he is convinced that if the advances of Government had kept peace with their Zeal and ability, the Coast Investment, would have been brought to a State of perfection highly beneficial to their Honorable Employers.

By the accompanying Statement, marked N 2, received from the Board of Trade, it appears that Cloths go home in the Manship to the Value of Pag^s 1,71,688 . 16 . 10.

Goods in hand valued at	214100 . "
Good Outstanding Balances of Cash as ¾ Statement	1,13,286 . 7 . 5
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It is with much Satisfaction the President reflects upon the successful Endeavours of restoring that Confidence in Government so eminently essential to the Encrease of Commerce, and to the fundamental Interest of every free State; a Confidence which cannot fail to secure to Government extraordinary Exertions and even pecuniary Aids in times of Exigence, from the favourable Opinion and attachment of the Merchants.

The Circulation of Cash arising from the Payments made on account of the Nabob's Debts, and the Payment of the Interest upon the Company's Bond Debt, have had powerful Effect in promoting the Spirit of Commerce and public Credit at this Presidency - The Number of Loading Ships that have visited this Port since the War, having annually increased, is a strong mark of the rising State of Commerce; and the present Discount of 15 p Cent on Company's Bonds, instead of 45 p Cent for which they were sold about three years ago, is a substantial and convincing Proof that the Company's Credit since that period is greatly improved.

With respect to the Army under the Presidency, the following Returns and Statements will explain all that is necessary in that Department

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1 Return of His Majesty's Troops the 1st January 1789
1 Do — Company's Do — Do
1 Do — Sibbendies Do — Do
1 Disposition of the East Army — Do
1 Disposition of the Sibbendies — Do
1 List of Officers in the Company's Army Do
1 Return of the Company's Lascars — Do
1 Return of Draught and Carriage Bullocks Do
1 Return of Grain stored in the Garrisons Do
1 Return shewing the present State of
Ordnance Military Stores and Camp
Equipage in Fort St George, and
in all the Garrisons and Military
Stations under the Presidency — Do.
3 Returns State of Quarters in the different Garrisons Do.

By these Returns it appears that the East Army consists of including Officers and Native Cavalry Officers

European Artillery	749.
Artillery Lascars	1330
European Cavalry	401
Native Cavalry	2146.
European Infantry	3090
Native Infantry	12,830
Sibbendies	4563
Total	36959.

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It also appears that there is Grain already Stored in the Company's Garrisons for 27,500 Men for 12 Months.

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that there is a sufficient Number of Troops in Readiness to equip 5000 Europeans and 16,000 Sepoys, in all 21,000 Men, that there is a more extensive and complete Train of Field & Battering Artillery, than was ever known, in perfect Order on the Coast, that the Garrisons are completely supplied with Artillery and Military Stores, and the Arsenal in as high Order as any Arsenal in Europe.

The President in Justice to the merits of Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse, taken this occasion to observe, that his Judgement and knowledge in the arrangement and Distribution of Military Stores, and his valuable Improvements in the Ordnance Department, give him every Claim to his particular Approbation.

At the same time the President think it his Duty, to record the State of this Presidency, with respect to Military preparations, he has the additional Satisfaction in declaring, that the Troops are in high Discipline, that a perfect Harmony subsists between the Officers of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Armies, that the Zeal and attention of both, and the cheerful Disposition of every Description of Men under their Command, are substantial and happy Earnests of their future Success.

It is a Tribute of Justice due to the Officers of the

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the Coast Army, to express the high Sense the President entertains of their zeal, professional knowledge and Alacrity, and to add his full Expectations that they will persevere in the same meritorious Line of Conduct under his Successor, which they have observed since His Majesty and the Honorable Company did him the Honor to place him at the Head of this Army.

The President thinks it his Duty to recommend, that the same principles which he has uniformly observed in keeping the Corps and Divisions of the Army as much collected as possible, should be strictly attended to; for it is by that means alone, their Discipline can be effectually promoted, and the Army held in constant Readiness to take the Field.

The President having already signified to the Board, that one Battalion of native Infantry, with one Battalion of Sebbundies, are sufficient for the Service of Tanjore in time of peace; he thinks it his Duty to recommend, that the Troops in the Tanjore Circar should move from thence to their respective Garrisons and Cantonments, about the End of February or Middle of March, if Tippoo should continue as at present without any hostile Intentions towards the Company — His Majesty's 75th Regiment of Hanoverians and the Artillery Detachment ought in that Case to proceed by Sea to the Presidency — one Northern Battalion

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of native Infantry, and one Battalion of Sibbendies ought to be stationed in the Guntoor Circar, and the other Battalions of native Infantry, now in that province, should be ordered to march to the northward to relieve an equal number from the northern Circars who should proceed to the Ceded Division of the Carnatic. The President also recommends, that a Change should be made this year in the Quarters of the native Infantry South of the Coleroon, by removing the Battalions in that District to relieve an equal number in the Ceded Division of the Carnatic, because this Arrangement will place the Troops of the Ceded Division upon a footing in point of half Batta, with those who have been stationed for three years past north of the Kistnah, and South of the Coleroon, an act of Justice they are well entitled to, and from which beneficial Consequences will arise to the Service; for it is certain that native Corps if allowed to remain long in particular Districts, are but too apt, from Habits of Indolence, contracted in sedentary Situations, to desert whenever they are ordered to march.

One of the greatest Evils attending the Coast Army is the partial Distribution of Half Batta to the Northern and Southern Divisions, without any Compensation in lieu of that allowance to those of the Ceded Division; If the Army could be placed upon a Footing of Equality in that respect the

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the distress of the Troops in the Center Division would be effectually removed, and all murmurings cease on the Score of unjust and partial Distinctions — The President is of Opinion, that such an allowance is absolutely necessary to enable the Officers of the Center Division to live in reasonable Comfort — and when he considers, that the whole of the Bengal Army enjoy half Batta, where Quarters are provided for them; Full Batta within the provinces where no Quarters are provided for them, and double Full Batta beyond the provinces, he thinks it an act of great Injustice to withhold from the gallant Troops upon the Coast, the little pittance of Half Batta to the Center Division of the Army.

An Order having already past the Board for erecting Quarters at Trippasore for the four Companies of the 74th Regiment, now at Permamalla, the President recommends that the Contractors should be directed to complete Quarters for the remaining Six Companies of that Regiment by the Month of June, as they may be expected to arrive on the Coast about that period, and will immediately be in want of Quarters — Those Barracks completed, the President is of Opinion, that the Company ought not to be put to any further Expence on the Head of European Quarters, as there will then be Barracks sufficient for the European Force, and of such a Nature as cannot fail to render their Situation wholesome and comfortable — Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell with the

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Companies of the 74th Regiment should be ordered to march as soon as possible to Trepassore to make Room for the 5 Companies of the 71st Regiment now at Fort St George, and this will enable the 71st to keep up their Discipline as a Complete Corps.

Brigadier General Horne being the Senior Officer on the Coast, the Command of the Army under this Presidency will of course be placed in his hands, and Colonel Floyd the Senior Officer of His Majesty's Troops will command the King's Troops until further Instructions on the Subject are received by Government. It is with peculiar Satisfaction the President has it in his Power on this Occasion to bring forward the names of those distinguished Officers, as their Zeal, abilities and merits entitle them to every mark of public Distinction.

Brigadier General Horne, might in the President's Opinion, be taken upon him the Command of the Center Division of the Army in the same manner as they are at present under the President as Commander in Chief, and he should be directed to proceed immediately to the Presidency, where his advice in all Matters regarding Military Detail may be applied to public advantage, In such Case, the Command of the Troops, south of the Coleroon

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Colroon, will devolve upon Colonel Stuart of the 72d Regiment, an officer of established Abilities and Reputation, in whom the utmost Confidence may be reposed.

The Book of Orders and Regulations respecting the Military Departments under the Presidency being almost printed off, Government will soon have it in their power to regulate their future Orders with a Degree of Perspicuity, which cannot fail to prove highly beneficial to the Service.

The attention and Exertions of the Officers who have revised and improved this valuable Code, having come very much under the President's Observation, he thinks himself particularly called upon to give them the most ample Testimonies of his Approbation, and to recommend them to the favorable Consideration of the Honorable Court of Directors.

The accuracy of the Arrangements established for the future Payment and mustering of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Troops, and the Care & attention displayed in the Examination and auditing of Army Expenditures by Colonel Capper, merits the President's particular notice. The liberal attention which the Court of Directors have on many occasions shewn to their deserving Servants at this Presidency, will, it is to be hoped,

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be extended to him, as an upright, deligent, and faithfull Servant of the Company, at present his Trust & Responsibility is great, and his Pay and allowances are by no means proportioned to his Labours.

The President cannot conclude this Minute without expressing his entire Satisfaction with the Conduct of the Secretaries to the Public and Secret Departments of this Government, for their unremitting attention to the publick Business, and for the uncommon Dispatch & accuracy with which they have carried on the voluminous Proceedings of their respective Offices, during the Period of his Administration.

N.B. The President gives in a Return of the Stewards' Employ

Signed Arch.d Campbell

To Sir Archibald Campbell Bt.

Dear Sir

In obedience to your Commands I now do myself the Honor to lay before you my Sentiments upon the expediency of the annexed System of Management, and have taken leave to add some suggestions for regulations which may be thought beneficial for the Company.

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Mem: of Collections
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Masulepatam 1,83,542..36.78
Vizagapatam 113,688..30..35
Ganjam 75,538..1..43
Total 372,769..26.76.

Mem: of Renters Payments
Masulepatam 93,800..34.50.
Vizagapatam 70,285..
Ganjam about 25,000..
189,085..34.50.
Actual from Inland year 183,683..34.20

It is with no small degree of satisfaction that I can request your notice of the very great and unequivocal Success of the Aumanny Mode of Management during last year in the Northern Circars, the Collectors having raised a Revenue of Star Pagodas 3,72,769..26.76 from Lands which formerly paid only Star Pagodas 1,89,085..34.50 and which Exceeds the said average of Receipt for 12 years, Pagodas 1,83,683..34.20 as per Margin, and as may be proved by a reference to the accounts.

By this eligible System so Experimentally beneficial to the Company, not only the entire proceeds from the Country are brought almost undiminished into the Treasury, and the actual capabilities of the Lands, hitherto most egregiously mismanaged, or exhausted by the peculations of necessitous Renters, or groaning under the noless oppressive Tyranny of the jealous neighbouring Zemindars, are determined and ascertained, But an inspiring Confidence is given to the dispirited and persecuted Cultivator, by affording him a prospect of not only receiving his authorized dues, but of acquiring and enjoying under the management of Europeans amenable to the British Legislature, a realized Property, which he shall be no longer constrained to hoard in Secret

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from the gripe of his rapacious Superiors - yet notwithstanding the obvious general utility of this Mode, there may be several respectable and experienced Persons, who, impressed in early youth with the operation of old habits, and Systematically averse to every appearance of change or alteration, may still be disposed to doubt and deny the advantages resulting from the Annuary System, fancying a Superiority in the Simplicity and Certainty of the Renting mode.

I have observed those who hold this doctrine, dwell generally on the following Objections - That they cannot but consider specified Rents receivable at stated Times to be eligible, because regarded as Periodical & certain Resources, and therefore preferable to Annuary Payments, which are unavoidably fluctuating - They assert that the Management use of Black agents, exposes the people to the action of the same unblushing rapacity & Cruelty Exercised by Renters - They attribute the increased Rents of last year, to favorable Seasons and to the Resumption of alienations, and suppose, that had Renters presumption to make Resumptions they would increase their offer - They object to the Expenses of Collection, and suppose that Native Renters holding a long Lease will be equally tenderous to the People

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People, and attentive to the Repairs and Improvements as the Circars Servants — But all these arguments are in fact fallacious; and in order to prove the decided Superiority of the Zumaumy over the Renting System, I shall go into a discussion of these objections, as the most perspicuous method of bringing the Subject forward in it's strong and real features.

"The Simplicity and accuracy of Renting" is merely Ideal, or no further true, than in transferring the task of Governing from the lenient hand of the Circar, to the uncontrouled and rapacious sway of an interested Individual; and far from affording certain Funds, on which We may depend and make arrangements, It has been found Delusive and Complex by delay and Successive failures, and by the invariable accumulation of large and ruinous Balances when considered in the view of Profit, it appears only the more exceptionable, because Renting deprives us of the casual advantages arising from an abundant Crop, and lessens the receipts in a bad Season, Renters in the latter instance always requiring a Remission even though they benefit by the enhanced Price of the Grain — Whereas under the Zumaumy the full Revenue, be it what it may, must certainly reach the Treasury — Renting is

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still more exceptionable in another point of View, & a more material one perhaps than it is generally imagined, because it saps and depraves the Minds and Honesty of the head Inhabitants, to whom Renters not unfrequently disposed of the Power to oppress and extort from their Superiors, or, their avarice devising new pretences for Extortion, compelled the people to adopt deceitful practices in order to secure their own, and counteract the Oppressor, hence arises the little Remorse, and Total want of integrity in all the Ryatts transactions with Government.

"Kists receivable at stated times are advantageous "because an Known periodical Resource." This argument might carry with it some degree of weight, were it not an established fact, the result of above 20 years Experience, and which the Enormous Havaily Balances alone incontestably prove, that, Renters Kists, so far from affording any certain Resources, have been little else than Specious delusions, deceitful losses, and constant sources of Embarrassment.

'That Managers Dubashes will perpetrate as "great abuses as native Renters,' will be found to be an Error, In as much as that the Renter is the sole unrestricted Lord and Master for the time being, with whom We dare not interfere least he plead want of Support in excuse for non Payment; But the Dubash acting under a Gentlemen of

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Character, who is responsible immediately to Government and depending upon it's approbation and favor for his Subsistence and Fortune, is very differently circumstanced — The Rule of a Renter is an authorized Tyranny without appeal — The Ministry of the Dubash is restricted by the participation in authority, of the Public Servants, Vizt Sheristadars, Nigaubauns, Muzmadars, Deapondias, Kurnums, and Chawdries, by the Eye and Integrity of the Manager; and by the lash of Punishment in the hand of Government — But allowing some Black agents to lee unfaithfull, I cannot consider their Evil propensities of any material consequence, so long as the Manager, who has so many sources of information open, shall lee Vigilant and attentive, and avoid committing himself to the people under him, which was an almost invariable Error with Renters, anxious to accumulate a considerable Sum as speedily as possible by borrowing loans, for which they made valuable concessions, or granting Influence and Immunities for pecuniary considerations.

"Depreciating the aumany by attributing "the increase of last year to accidental Circumstances," can lee of little avail, when it is remembered that the lands which were not Subrented, & which remained wholly under Management, have realized in one Jemmabundy the Rents of two Years —

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— But exclusive of this Circumstance, it will not be denied I imagine, that a Collected Revenue must always be more productive than a Tented One, Because, no Responsible Person will offer without the prospect of enjoying at least a fifth part of the Average Valuation, exclusive of Charges, which amount to about 8 or 10 per Cent more, so that under this only admissible method of Tenting, at least one fourth of the Collections is sunk in behalf of the Renter, and that, without affording any one Substantial advantage whatever to the Company or to the people — Persons can no doubt be found who will offer more apparent Profitable terms, but such Men are invariably of desperate fortunes, and the admission of unknown needy adventurers into such trusts, ought on no account to be admitted, it having been but too often the practice heretofore, for Persons of this description to Rent the Company's Lands on any conditions, with no other view, than by obtaining a short and rapacious plunder of the Ryotts, and by evading payment of the Kists, to amass a rapid & ample fortune, which if not as Speedily dissipated in clearing their Debts and Engagements, and in the Idle vanity and affectation of Luxury and family Splendour, was carefully conveyed beyond the reach of inquiry as a fund and deposit for future Exigencies, —

"To fancy the Resumptions of any material account "in the late the Collections or to suppose that Renters would enlarge "their offers if allowed to make them," is altogether erroneous, for the Resumptions do not constitute more than a 30th Part of the Navaily Jemmabundy and as to Renters wanting authority to make Resumptions, it is well known that they not only gave away but

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resumed, what they pleased, Exerting by this exertion of their authority, considerable presents and gratifications from those who held alienations, previous to granting their Sanction for the Confirmation of them, and seldom leaving the proper Enaamdars above a quarter part of their Produce retaining the rest as a perquisite of their Rent — It must be Evident then, that the Resumptions constitute no material proportion of the Revenue, and, that it is by no means probable Renters will extend their offers in order to obtain this suggested permission.

To object the Expences of Collection" must be nugatory, as they do not exceed 10 per Cent, and as We have already seen that a much larger Sum would be relinquished by Renting.

The Suggestion that Renters holding long Cowles, would "maintain the same attention, indulgence, and care of the people and lands, as that shewn by the Circar itself, is absolutely contrary to proof and experience — Renters can have only a Temporary Interest; but, the Circar and its Collectors have a perpetual & lasting object in forwarding Improvement and Population — Besides, In Countries so exposed to sudden ravages as those under the Company, Black Men of Property seldom speculate in Land Rents farther than a village or two, these being conducive to their convenience and amusement, the generality of Renters therefore are obliged to borrow very considerable Sums to defray their first & unavoidable Charges, for which a part of the Rent is pledged by Anticipation, and the people Exposed for a period of several Months to the insolence, and the expence of supporting Circar Gomastas and Peons &c. — Nor does the abuse always rest here,

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for the Renter regarding the Mortgaged amount as so much lost to him, sometimes institutes a Taffrick under various pretences upon the rest of the Crop, to reimburse himself; the sudden Vicissitudes in Asiatic affairs already remarked, rendering the Natives deaf and insensible to the probability of realizing abundant advantage from a present Temporary Indulgence. But supposing him politic enough to act reasonably during the commencement of his administration, we have only to notice the latter part of his career, to behold Exaction in the Excess and Oppression in all its horrors. In short, a permanent Interest in the Prosperity of a Country can alone insure Ease and Happiness to the People, and afford a rational prospect of rendering it affluent and Productive. These highly desireable Objects are to be attained only by the fostering superintendance of Government, operating through the mediation of its European Servants, Men who have Reputations to lose, and whose habits and Situation place them above the little, vicious, base and vexatious actions, perpetrated by natives when in power — whether this mediation appears under the character of a Collector Managing of himself or as a Collector of the small Sub-Rents of opulent Individuals and villagers, it matters not, so that the Protection and Guardianship of the Circar is diffused over every part, and that no one rapacious Upstart is allowed to aggrandize himself at the expence of the needy and by the plunder of the helpless.

Before I conclude this Subject I cannot but recommend the extension of the Aumanny mode in every admissible

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instance, whether in respect to expired Rents, or zemindary failures or Resumptions. It being an obvious and material Truth, that such a mode of lessening zemindars or Renters gains, is the abundant increase of the Revenue, while the diminution of their Lands and Resources, is a necessary augmentation of the Companys Power and Security.

I shall now beg leave to suggest certain Circar matters which it has been my intention for some time to communicate, as they seem to promise being of great utility.

One is on the Subject of Salt the prohibition on the importation of which article at Bengal occasions great loss to our Revenue on the Coast, now in order to remedy this, and to benefit the Company both here and at Bengal at the same time, I beg to submit the expediency, of the Supreme Governments being requested to receive whatever quantity of Salt shall be made in the Company's own Pans in the Circars and no other, the Managers, giving their Certificates to prove the quantity Exported therefrom — For this Salt the Bengal Government may be desired to pay at the same Rate as has been settled with the French, Vizt 120 Rupees per 100 Bengal Maund, which it could afterwards dispose of at whatever rate it may think proper, the Monopoly being still absolutely and entirely under the direction of Government.

I am induced to believe this Idea likely to succeed, the Coast Salt being more used, and preferred I am told, in preserving meat than that made by Boilers, and that the Mussulmans and lower Classes of People have always given it the preference — But to render it an object for people to trade upon, the Coast price should be fixed at 3½ and 4 M. Pagodas per Garce, which I understand to have been the average price when the Bengal Trade was formerly open — In the event of this Proposals being adopted 10,000 Garce can be made annually in my Division of the Masulipatam Navailees, which would raise in that one Instance alone, a Revenue of 20,000 M. Pag. clear of all Charges, from a branch that does not exceed 70,000 M Pagodas at present.

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Another Subject is respecting the Sales of Cotton in the Circars, the necessary attention to the Provision and Price of that Article appearing to have been unaccountably overlooked. The price of Cotton about Six weeks since when I left the Circars, was 4 & 5 Viss for a Pagoda, but it formerly sold for 12 & 14 Viss the Pagodas — This difference is to be attributed, partly indeed to the failure of the Corps, but very much also to the Exactions at the Juneaus under the Zemindars Renters, where, regardless of regulations, they are said to levy at what rates they please — This high price of Cotton induces the Weaver to prefer making only the finer Cloths, those of a coarser texture not recompensing his labour and Expense, the consequent scarcity of the latter Sort, which are most required for the Europe Market, increasing the demand for them, he neglects the Size and fabric, and hastily finishes his work, it signifies not how much under Standard, being always secure of a speedy Sale — To remedy this Serious abuse, which cannot be checked too soon, or at least to afford the Company's own Investment an advantage over the Cloths of Foreigners & others, I propose that the Residents' Dustucks to Cotton Merchants, shall exempt the quantity of Cotton specified therein, from any Assessment whatever in the Company's Country — and the Chiefs &c. and Havaely Managers should be instructed to assist the Residents in forming Markets for Cotton, at or near the places of their abode. —

For the encouragement of the Weavers, the

Renters

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Renters under Zemindars &c should be strictly prohibited from compelling them to purchase Grain a practice much too frequent I understand.

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect, Dear Sir

Your most obliged and faithfull humble Servant.

Signed Wm Oram

Madras
25th January 1789.

Statement of Coast Investment

25 January 1789

Shiped on the Manship
1405 Bales Star Pag.s 1,71,688,, 16,, 10,,

Goods on hand
At Madras 1491 Bales
At the Several
Subordinates about 650
Bales 2141
Valued in the Gross at
100 Pagodas ⅌ Bale is 2,14,100,, ,, ,,

Star Pag.s 3,85,788,, 16,, 10,,

Signed Nath.l E.l Kindersley
Secy.t
State

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State of Good Outstanding Balances on Account of the Investment at the Presidency & Subordinates up to the 25th January 1789, as nearly as can be ascertained

Madras Investment of 1787 about	5000 - -		
Do - 1788 about	38000 - -		43000 - -
Masulipatam Investment of 87 -	276. 34. 12		
Do - of - 1788 -	13109. 25. 49		13386. 23. 61
Vizagapatam Do - of 1788 -			180. 20. 59
Ganjam - Do - of 1788 -			19783. 29. 32
Cuddalore Do - of 1788 -			11935. 5. 13
Ingeram - no Balances			
Maddepollam Do -			
Bimlipatam Investment of 87 about	11000 - -		
Do - 1788 about	14000 - -		25000 - -
		Star Pagodas -	113286. 7. 5

Dubious Balances

Masulipatam -	14446. 31. 37
Ingeram -	3182. 5. 20
Star Pagodas	17629 - 57

(Signed) Nath. E. Kindersley
Secy.

Monthly Return of His Majesty's Troops on the Coast of Coromandel Under the Command of The Honble Major General Sir Archibald Campbell K.B. Governor & Commander in Chief &c.&c.&c. 1st January 1789.

Corps	Officers Present: Commission — Staff: General (Aides de Camp, Majors of Brigade) — Staff: Regimental (Chaplains, Adjutants, Qr. Masters, Surgeons, Mates) — Commissaries of Stores & Musters — Serjeants Mates, Trumpeters &c.	Effective Rank & File: Present fit for Duty	Sick: In Quarters	Sick: In Hospital	Sick: On Command	Absent on Furlough	Total	Wanting to Compleat the allowance: Serjeants	Drummers	Rank & File	Alterations since last Return: Invalided	Dead	Missing	Discharged	Deserted
Staff	1 1 2														
19th Regiment of Light Dragoons	3 4 4 6 1 1 23 6	297	26	11		334									
36th Herefordshire Regiment of Foot	4 16 6 1 1 2 28 22	679	70	46		795				2	6	1			
52d Oxfordshire Do	2 11 8 1 1 1 1 27 21	658	55	17	8	738			12		1	1			
71st Highland Do	1 1 7 15 4 1 1 1 2 1 30 22	639	89	24		772				1	3	2			
72d Do Do	1 3 12 3 1 1 2 2 30 21	655	57	103	2	837				3					
74th Do Do 4 Companies	1 1 3 2 1 1 1 12 10	253	39			305			5	1					
76th Do Do 6 Do	4 3 1 1 2 18 12	340	6	34	6	386			64		2	3			
14th Hanoverian Do	1 1 8 16 9 1 2 1 1 6 2	61	28	46	42	184			500		1				
15th Do Do	1 8 16 9 1 2 1 1 4 2	49	28	45	59	89			603		479	3			2
Total	1 3 3 40 96 46 1 1 2 2 7 10 8	20	10	278	170	1446	258	239	36	18	5342			1060	10	13	7 2

General Remarks

19th Light Dragoons — 9 Invalids included on Command

36th Foot — 6 Supernumerary Serjeants included in the Rank & File 43 Invalids included on Command at Chingleput

52d Do — 3 Drummers included in the Rank and File 1 Invalid and 12 invalids 1 Serjt included on Command at Chingleput Rank & File 2 Drummers brought back and included in the Rank and File

71st Do — 4 Supernumerary Serjeants included in the Rank and File 2 Invalids at Chingleput included in Command

72d Do — 11 Do Do Do 26 Invalids 1 Serjt 1 Drummer included on Command at Chingleput 36 Recruits not joined returned on Command at Coromandel

14th Hanoverian Do — 1 Judge Advocate 1 Armourer 1 Barber 1 and 18 Invalids not included

15th Do Do — On Service in the Northern Circars 29 Privates returned on Command are 6 Ast Madras Europeans for the Field Service Invalided 1 Surgeons Mate 4 Serjeants 2 Corporals 1 Drummer and 27 Privates not included 1 Serjeant 2 & 39 Privates Invalided since last Return

The Additional Company of the British Regiments of Foot in England not included in this Return

Horses of the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons

Effective	Present for Duty	381
	Sick in Camp	13
	on Command	7
	Total	401
	Wanting to Compleat	6
Alterations	Recruited	
	Dead	2
	Cast	

Absent Officers

Corps	Rank	Names	since what time	By whose leave	when & for what time	Names and Rank of Officers on Duty & what Duty	Vacant Officers & by what means
Staff	Major	John Dalton D.r M.r General	1.st April 1788	Sir Arch.d Campbell's	2 years		
	Colonel	Sir W.m Howick K.B	25 April 1786	His Majesty	Europe unlimited		
	Lieut.t Colonel	John Floyd	20.th December 1788	Commander in Chief's	3 Weeks	Captain Campbell Aid de Camp to the Governor	Captain Campbell doing duty 'till His Majesty's pleasure be known
	Major	James affleck	11.th October 1785	D.o	Europe Unlimited		3.d April 1788 Vice Berry gone to England
15.th Dragoons	Lieutenant	George Williams	22.d D.o 1787	D.o	D.o 2 years	Sergeants sick 1	
	Cornets	Abraham brown	17.th June 1788	Colonel Floyd's	2 Months		The Rev.d Doctor Bell Dep.y Chaplain
		Walter Monteath	24.th December 1788	D.o	D.o		
	Chaplain	John Rice	23.d July 1784	Commander in Chief's	Europe unlimited		
	Adjutant	Laurence Neville	26.th July 1788	D.o	China		
	Colonel	The Honble H.y St John	3.d February 1786	His Majesty's	Europe Unlimited		
	Lieut.t Colonel	Allan Campbell	24.th June 1786	D.o	D.o D.o		One Lieut.t p.r Vice Berry dec.d 2.d Dec.r 1788
	Major	The Honble J. Knox	10.th October 1788	Commander in Chief's	D.o 2 years	Captain Daniel Pattenson a pulant to the Quarter Masters General and on the Recruiting Service	One 2.d M.r vice Dundas Dec.d 22.d April 1788
	Captains	Alex.r Donaldson	4.th December 1786	D.o	D.o D.o		The Reverend M.r Bell doing the Duty of Chaplain
		John Quickshanks	4.th D.o 1786	D.o	D.o D.o		
		John Austen	18.th January 1788	D.o	D.o D.o	Lieutenant George Mason Major of Brigade on the Coast of Coromandel	Lieutenant Tho.s Bowmaker doing the duty of Adjutant
36.th Foot	Lieutenants	Thomas Daniel	17.th March 1787	D.o	D.o D.o		
		James Kevill	7.th D.o 1787	D.o	Bengal 6 Months		
		Edward Pollard	20.th July 1787	D.o	Bengal 2 years	Sergeants on Command 2	Sergeant Patrick M.c Neill doing the duty of Quarter Master
	Ensigns	George Obrien	1.st March 1788	D.o	D.o		
		John Turner	20 June 1788	Colonel	Europe Unlimited		
	Chaplain	George Monro	10.th December 1784	Commander in Chief's	D.o 2 years		
	Adjutant	George Obrien	1.st March 1788				
		Date of appointment		Recruit			
	Volunteers	Thomas West	10.th november 1787	D.o			
		Henry Redmond	5.th March 1788				
	Colonel	Cyrus Trapaud	11.th May 1788	His Majesty's	Unknown		Alex.r Paterson appointed to act as Ensign by Order of Earl Cornwallis till His Majesty's pleasure be known from 26.th September 1786
	Lieutenant Colonel	Sir Hector Munro	4.th September 1786	Earl Cornwallis's	Europe Unlimited	Captain Lyons Deputy Adj.t Gen.l in North America	
	Major	Henry Berry	18.th February 1780	Lieut.t Gen.l Stallings	D.o		Robert Rose Jones appointed to act as Ensign by Order of Earl Cornwallis till His Majesty's pleasure be known from 22.d December 1787
	Captains	John Hardeu	28.th D.o 1784	Major Gen.l Campbell's	D.o	Honble Col.l M.r Munro on Command at Hongkong	
		Robert Browrigg	25.th June 1786	Absent leave		Captain Brown Dep.y Adj.t General on the Coast of Coromandel	
	Capt.n Lieutenant	Elias Threlkeld	16 February 1786	Lieut.t Gen.l Stallings	Europe Unlimited	Lieut.t Archibald Major of Brigade on the Coast of Malabar	
		Richard Drake	Life in Quarters			Lieut.t M.r Campbell Aid de Camp to Lieut.t Gov.r Macleod at Bengal	
59.th Foot	Lieutenants	Henry Gough	26.th March 1787	Major Gen.l Sir A. Campbell's	Europe 2 years	Sergeants Attending Gen.l Officers on Command	
		William Lowe	20.th July 1787	D.o	D.o		
		John Evans	24.th February 1788	M.r Gen.l Allan Campbell's	D.o unlimited		
		Thomas Robinson	on leave of absence with an intention to sell out				
		John Roy	26.th November 1786	M.r Gen.l Sir A. Campbell's	Europe 2 years		
		William Roby	25.th D.o 1786	D.o	D.o		
		Ralph Nixon	25.th D.o 1786	D.o	D.o		
		Charles Stuart	1.st April 1788	D.o	D.o		
	Ensigns	George Allen	16.th November 1787	D.o	unlimited		
	Chaplain	George Gibbon	6.th D.o 1787	1781 Regulat			
		Date of appointment		Recruit			
	Volunteer	John Durand	4.th March 1787				

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75th Foot

Colonel	Lord John M.c Leod		His Majesty's	Europe Unlimited	
Captain	John Lindsay	7th May 1776	Lieut. General Battings	Do for his Health	
Lieutenants	George Fraser	1st April 1788	M.G. Sir A. Campbell's	Do	
	George Sutherland	24th February 1787	Do	Europe for 2 years	
	Hugh Cuthbert	4th June 1789	Do	Do	
	Robert Purdon	27th December 1786	Do	Do	
	William Maclean	1st September 1787	Do	Do	
Ensigns	John M.c Leod	27th December 1786	Do	Do	
	George Douglas	10th January 1787	Not Joined		
	William Callaghan	14th April 1787	Do		
	Cooper	5th June 1787	Do		
Chaplain	John Hindmarsh	28th January 1789	Do		
	Donald Mackenzie		Do		
Volunteer	Henry Lowry	Date of appointment 4th November 1787	Present		

72d Foot

Colonel	James Murray	26th April 1776	His Majesty's	Europe Unlimited	
Major	Ryan Mackenzie	12th July 1787	Commander in Chief's	Do 2 Years	
Captains	Robert Brisdane	21st December 1786	Earl Cornwallis's	Do Do	
	John Campbell	24th October 1787	Commander in Chief's	Do Do	
	James Campbell	Sick at Madras			
	Hugh Campbell	15th September 1789	Commander in Chief's	Madras 6 Months	
Lieutenants	Edward Tennant	20th December 1787	Do	Do	
	Malcolm Mackenzie	20th July 1787	Do	Do for Health	
	George Seton	1st May 1776	Sick at Nagapatam	In Britain 9 years	
	George Grant	30th September 1787	Commander in Chief's	In Britain 12 Months	
	John St. Amand	20th Do 1788	Do	Do	
Ensigns	Richard Nelson	25th November 1784	not joined	Madras 4th Do	
	Charles Mackenzie	10 May 1786	Do	Absent without Leave	
	Thomas Drummond	1st November 1787	Do	Do	
Chaplain	Duncan M.c Kay	30th July 1788	Commanding Officers	Madras 2 Months	
Decarter Master	George Grant	20th September 1787	Commander in Chief's	In Britain 12 Do	
Volunteers	Donald Forbes	Date of appointment 1st August 1776	Present		
	William Stuart	6th September 1787	Do		

74th Foot

76th Foot

Colonel	Thomas Musgrave	14th July 1788	Commander in Chief's	Bengal	
Lieutenants	Henry Hoode	Sick at Madras			
	Kenneth Mackenzie	Do			
	Thomas Jones	Do			
Ensigns	Philip Philpot	19th August 1788	Commander in Chief's	Bengal 3 Months	
Chaplain	William Jordon	12th March 1788	Colonels		
Captain	Jackson	10th September 1788	Colonel Wangenheim's	till further Orders	
Lieutenants	Schlegell	14th July 1788	Do	Do	
	Schwinge	1st November 1788	Do	Do	
	Offeny	30th August 1788	Do	Do	
Ensign	Meister	3d Do	Do	Do	

14th Hanoa. Foot

15th Hanoa. Foot

Lieut. Colonel	Wangenheim	20th September 1785	His Majesty's	Europe
Captain	Pelle	5th May 1788	Commander in Chief's	
Lieutenants	Kauffmann	23d August 1788		
	Clewes	Do		
	Chevalier	14th October 1788		Europe
	Ahrensfeldt	29th August 1788		
	Siewen	Do	Left Sick on Duty at Madras by order of Col. De Wangenheim	
	Bernhardy	Do		
Ensigns	Vieroke	Do		
	Moeckel	Do		

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1 Lieutenant Dayrell on Command at Chingleput

Captain Maitland Major of Brigade
Lt Colonel Macleod at Bengal
Lieutenant Stuart on Command at Tanamalee
Lieut.t M.c Dougal on Command at Chingleput
Ensign Wynyard Inspector of Recruits at Pondamallee
Ensign Gilly on Command at Madras
Drummond on Command

Capt.n Lieut.t Col.o Grant Aid de Camp to M.G. Medows
Major Adjt. Gen.l to his Majesty's Forces in India
Ensign Rutherford on Duty at Bengal
Quarter Master Donald Cameron on Do
Surgeon's Mate Wightman on Do

One Lieutenant vice Macpherson deceased 9th September 1787

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell appointed Lieutenant Colonel to the 74th Regiment till His Majesty's pleasure be known 2d November 1787

Brevet Major M.c Quinn appointed to do duty as Captain in the 74th Regiment 28th November 1787

One Lieutenant vice Donald Tennell deceased 29th January 1788

One Lieutenant vice Stuart deceased 8th November 1788

The Rev.d M.r M.c Kay 74th Chaplain

Brevet Lieut. Col.o Maxwell Major from the 74th Regt appointed Lieut. Col.o in His Majesty's Forces to rank 29 November 1787

2 Captains
4 Lieutenants
2 Ensigns
} not admitted

Four Lieutenants
One Ensign
} not admitted

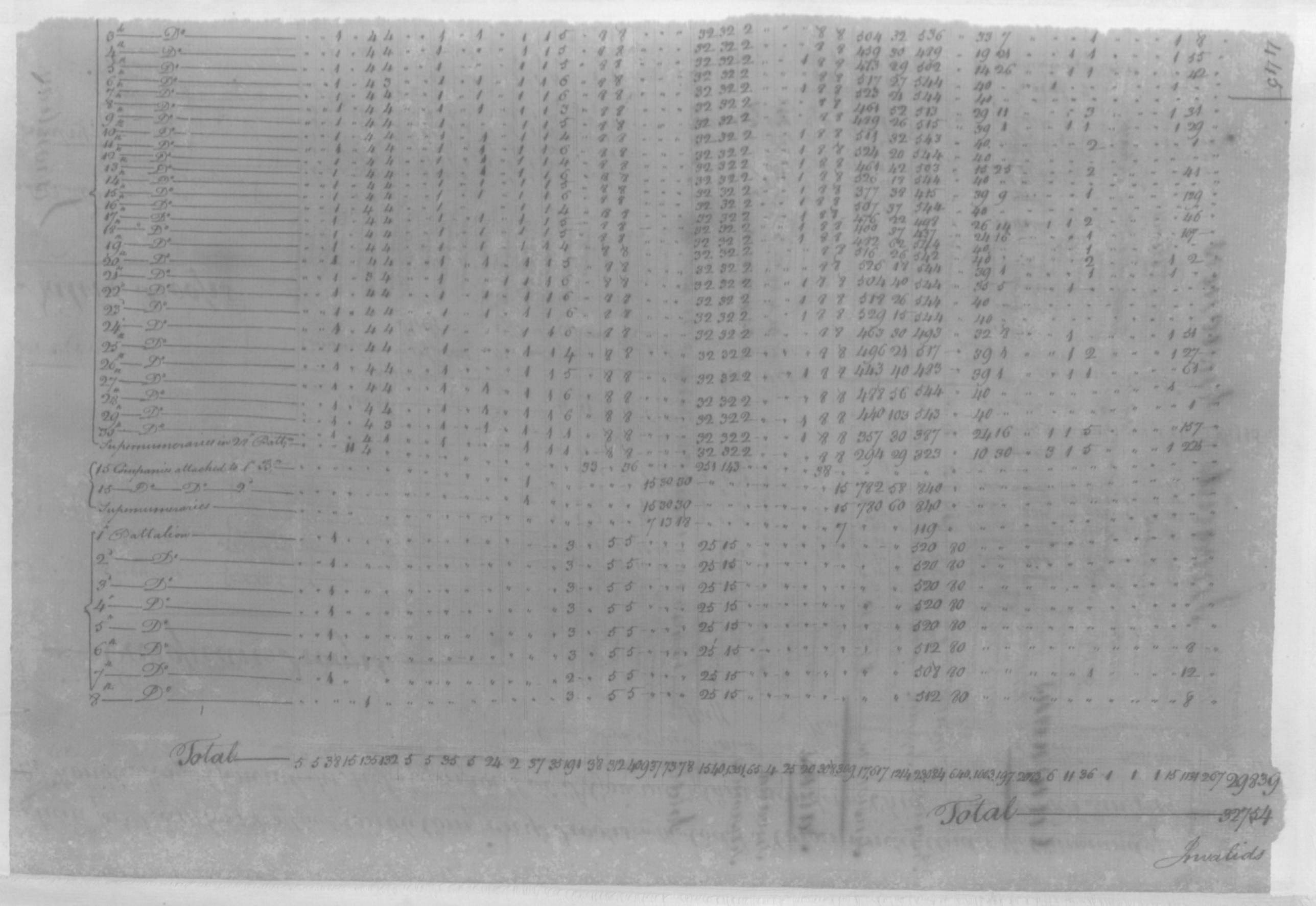
Lieut.t Smith 80th Foot Paymaster

Capt.n Carey deceased — 12th April 1787
Capt.n Dobyn Do — 19 October Do
Lieut.t Rutledge Do — 10 November 1786
Lieut.t Lindsay Do — 12th October 1787
Lieut.t Kinnaird Do — 7th February 1788
Lieut.t Hastings exchanged — 2d Do 1788
Ensign Rutherford deceased — 8th January 1787
Ensign Hamilton Do — 27 March Do
Captain Lieut.n Cowan deceased — 19th July 1787
Capt.n Lieut.t Hopkins 39th — 25th January Do
Lieut.t Berges Do — 15th Sept.r Do
Lieutenant Annalies on Board Europe for his Health 4th October 1788

Return for December 1788 of the Honble Company's Troops on the Coast of Coromandel Under the Command of The Honble Major General Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B. Governer & Commander in Chief. Fort St George 1st Jan.y 1789

European Troops

| | | Commissioned Officers Present | | |



Invalids & Pensioners

	Europeans																		Natives													
	Commissioned Officers					Staff				Non Commiss.d Officers &c.						Matrosses or Privates			Non Commiss.d Officers &c.								Sepoys				
Europeans	Lieutenant Colonel	Majors	Captains	Lieutenants	L.t Fire.ms or Ensigns	Adjutants	Quarter Masters	Sergeant Major	Quarter Master Sergeant	Sergeants	Corporals	Bombadiers	Gunners	Drummers and Fifes	Present for Duty	Sick in Hospital	Total	Commandants	Subedars	Jamadars	Havildars	Naiques	Drummers and Fifes	Pickallies	Tunnies	Present for Duty	Sick in Hospital	Total	Total including Officers
Invalids - Artillery	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	40	21	9	57	.	36	13	49	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
Invalids - Infantry	.	2	1	6	4	1	1	1	1	79	29	.	.	24	148	41	189	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
Pensioners	1	1	2	8	10	.	.	.	.	25	4	.	.	.	.	.	204	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
Natives.																																
Invalids	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	7	46	25	216	72	10	2	.	306	36	342		
Pensioners	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	5	75	43	219	149	10	5	2	.	.	679		
Total	1	3	4	14	14	1	1	1	1	144	54	9	57	24	184	54	442	12	121	68	435	221	20	7	2	306	36	1021	2917	

Disposition.

Disposition of the Honble Company's Revenue Battalions on the Coast of Coromandel, Under the Command of the Honble Major Genl Sir Archibald Campbell K.B. Governor & Commander in Chief Fort St George 31st Jan.y 1789

Corps. Revenue Battalions	Companies	Stations.	Officers Commanding.
1st	5.	Tanjore.	Captain Caleb Pearson.
2d	5.	D.o	D.o Francis Torrens.
3d	5.	Masulipatam.	D.o David Campbell.
4th	5.	Rajahmundry.	D.o John Cudmore.
5th	3.	Vizagapatam.	Lieutenant Charles Macalister.
D.o	2.	Ganjam.	Captain George Hodson.
6th	5.	Trichinopoly.	D.o Thomas Smith.
7th	3.	Vellore.	D.o James Twining.
D.o	2.	Ongole.	D.o Alex.r Montgomery.
8th	2.	Pallamcotah.	Lieutenant James Innes.
D.o	1.	Negapatam.	D.o William Hammond.
D.o	1.	Cuddalore.	Capt.n Lieut.t Hector Maclean.
D.o	1.	Madura.	Major George Clarke.

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Disposition of His Majesty's and the Honble Company's Troops on the Coast of Coromandel, The Honble. Major General Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B. Governor & Commander in Chief, Fort St George 1st Jan.y 1789

Eastern Division.

Stations.	Corps.	Officers Commanding.
Fort St George.	His Majesty's 71st Regt. 5 Companies; D.o 14 D.o Hanoverians; Governor's Body Guard; 4th, 9th, 16th, 24th, 25th Battalions of Sepoys	
Poondamallie.	His Majesty's 71st Regiment 5 Comps.; D.o 74th D.o 4 D.o; D.o 76th D.o 6 D.o; Native Invalids 1 Company.	Colonel Elphinston.
Mount	1 Battalion of Artillery; 15 Companies of Lascars	Lieut.t Col.o Lydenham.
Nellore	2 Batt.ns of Sepoys, 1 Company.	Lieut.t John Melass.
Ongole	2 D.o D.o 4 Companies	Captain Alex.r Montgomery
Timricotah	2 D.o D.o 2 D.o	Lieut.t Hope Stuart
Rampore	2 D.o D.o 1 D.o	Lieut.t Joachim Sundt.
Guntoor Circar	His Majesty's 15th Hanoverians; 4th, 8th, 12th, 14th Battalions of Sepoys; 1 Company of Artillery; Detachment of Cavalry; 1 Company of Lascars	Lieut.t Colonel Trent

Western

Stations.	Corps.	Officers Commanding
Western Division.		
Wallajahabad.	His Majesty's 36th / 52d Regiments, 2d Battalion of Artillery, 1 Company. 5th / 6th Battalions of Sepoys. 2 Companies of Lascars.	Lieut.t Colonel Sterling.
Chivilamurdoo	His Majesty's 19th L.t Dragoons. 1 Company of Sepoys from Wallajahad.	Colonel Floyd.
Arnee.	1st Battalion of European Infantry. 25th Battalion of Sepoys, 1 Company.	Colonel Kelly.
Arcot.	1st 3d 4th 5th Regiments of Native Cavalry.	The Officer Commanding.
Vellore.	3d Batt.n of European Infantry. 21st Batt.n of Sepoys 7 Companies.	Colonel Coles. Nixon.
Chinglepat.	15th Batt.n of Sepoys, 2 Companies.	The Honble Capt.n Monson.
Amboor.	15th D.o 5 D.o	Capt.n Alexander Read.
Chundergurry.	15th D.o 1 D.o	Captain Massey.
Tiagar.	3d D.o 1 D.o	Capt.n Wm. Flint.
Cuddalore.	3d D.o 2 D.o	Capt.n Lieut.t Maclean.
Ravel Nellore.	3d D.o 1 D.o	Lieut.t Jame Mackenas.
Pennacoil.	3d D.o 1 D.o	Lieut.t J.t Brunton.
Pallamcottah	1 Effective Serjeant & 31 N. Invalids	The Offic.r Com.g Cuddalore
Verdachilum	1 Invalid D.o & 19 D.o	

Northern

	Stations.	Corps.	Officers Commanding
Northern Division — Masulipatam District	Ellore.	2d Battalion of Artillery & Company. 2d Battalion of European Infantry. 27th Battalion of Sepoys. 3 Companies of Lascars	Colonel Brathwaite.
	Masulipatam	26th Battalion of Sepoys. 29th — Do. 30th — Do.	Major George Banks.
	Samulcottah.	17th — Do. 4 Companies.	Lieut. Colonel Collins
	Condapillie.	17th — Do. 2 — Do.	Major Tolson.
	Rajahmundry.	17th — Do. 2 — Do.	Captain George Muat.
Northern Division — Vizagapatam District	Vizagapatam.	11th — Do. 2 — Do.	Capt. Lieut. Edward Bridges
	Chicacole	28th Do. 11th — Do. 4 — Companies	Lieut. Colonel Traset
	Cassim Cottah	11th — Do. 2 — Do.	Captain Gowdie.
Northern Division — Ganjam Dist.	Ganjam.	18th — Do. 2 — Do.	Major Mackenzie.
	Iska.	18th — Do. 6 — Do.	Captain Eagle.
Southern Division	Trichinopoly & Warriore.	2d Battalion of Artillery 3 Companies. 1st Battalion of European Infantry. 2d Regiment of Native Cavalry. 7th, 13th, 20th, 23th Battalions of Sepoys. 10 Companies of Lascars	Brig. Genl. Horne.
	Tanjore.	His Majesty's 72d Regt. 6 Comps. 1st, 10th Battalions of Sepoys	Colonel James Stuart.
	Vellum.	His Majesty's 72d Regt. 4 Companies.	Captain Hugh Traset.
	Pallamcotah.	19th Battalion of Sepoys.	Lieut. Colonel Bridges.
	Madura	22d — Do.	Major George Clarke.

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A General Return of the Honble Company's Lascars on the Coast of Coromandel,

specifying the different Stations to which they belong:

	Commandant	Jemadars	Tindals	Pattellies	Cumpties	Lascars
Lascars	1	10	31	.	.	536
Gun Lascars	.	24	97	23	..	978
Lascars	.	..	1	.	.	24
Do	.	.	1	.	.	16
Do	.	1	1	.	.	48
Do	.	.	..	..	..	15
Do	.	1	3	..	..	27
Do	..	..	..	..	..	16
Do	..	3	6	.	.	104
Do	..	..	1	.	.	13
Gun Lascars	.	4	16	4	.	225
Lascars	.	5	11	.	..	180
Do	.	..	1	.	.	37
Gun Lascars	.	1	4	1	.	56
Lascars	..	2	6	..	1	134
Do	.	5	10	.	.	224
Total	1	56	189	28	1	2630

Stations	Gun Lascars	Jemadars	Tindals	Pattellies	Cumpties	Lascars	Stations
Fort St George	Gun Lascars	7	28	7	..	391	Warriore
St Thomas Mount	Lascars	1	2	.	.	50	Madura
Condamallie	Do	1	2	.	..	50	Callamesillah
Trichinopore	Gun Lascars	4	16	4	.	245	Ellore
Chingleput	Lascars	1	3	.	1	78	Do
Pennacoil	Do	.	1	.	.	30	Samulcottah
Cuddalore	Gun Lascars	.	..	..	..	6	Rajahmundry
Tiagar	Lascars	.	2	.	.	9	Do
Vellore	Gun Lascars	.	..	.	.	6	Condapillee
Ambore	Lascars	.	1	.	..	12	Do
Wallajahabad	Gun Lascars	.	2	1	.	25	Masulipatam
Do	Lascars	3	16	.	.	200	Do
Arnagere	Do	.	3	.	..	50	Vizagapatam
Tanjore	Do	1	2	.	.	45	Chicacole
Do	Do	..	1	.	.	32	Aska
Trichinopoly	Do	1	1	.	.	48	Ganjam
		19	30	12	1	1277	

Commandant	Jemadars	Tindals	Pattellies	Cumpties	Lascars
1	75	269	40	2	3907

NB. The following Detachment of Gun Lascars from the 1st and 2d Battalions of Artillery, and Stations in the Guntoor Circar, are returned above, at the Stations to which their respective Corps belong.

Jemadars	Tindals	Pattellies	Lascars
4	16	5	223

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Return of Company's Bullocks & Carts employed on Service 1st January 1789

Date when sent			Flat form Carts	Arrack Carts	Draught Bullocks	Carriage Bullocks
1788 January	26	Employed at the Mount	2	.	4	.
February	27	Sent with Mr Topping on a Survey	2	.	4	8
April	22	Sent with Tents with a Detachment from Arnee to Chengamah	.	.	.	6
May	12	Sent with arrack for the use of Capt. Dunwoody's Detachment near with the Gunters Detachment	.	1	.	.
July	7	Sent with Do to Do	.	6	.	.
	23	Sent with arrack & Provisions to Do	35	45	.	.
	26	Sent with Do to Do	2	9	.	.
September	14	Sent to Caringooley for bringing Grain to Madras and Carrying Do to Cuddalore, still employed on that service	.	.	.	700
	26	Sent for the Use of Captain Slipper	.	.	12	.
October	2	Sent with Major Closes Detachment	.	.	.	15
	3	Sent to Mount for drawing Sods to repair the back of the Butt	1	.	2	.
November	7	Sent with Tents &c of 28 Battalion N. I to Vellore	7	1	18	.
	22	Sent with ammunition from Wallajahabad to Arcot	.	.	9	.
December	3	Sent for the Use of Bde Quarter Master Graham	.	.	8	.
	7	Sent with Cloathing to Vellore	.	.	.	3
	8	Sent with Do to Warrion	.	.	.	6
	9	Sent to Chingleput for bringing Grain to Wallajahabad	.	.	.	130
	14	Sent with arrack to Vellore	.	10	24	.
	17	Sent with Do to Pernacoil	5	.	12	.
	20	Sent with Stores to Do	3	.	6	.
	22	Sent with Cloathing to Vellore	.	.	.	3
	23	Sent with arrack to Wallajahbad	6	4	24	.
	27	Sent with Do to Cherilimuodor	1	9	24	.
		Sent with Cloathing to Wallajahbad	.	.	.	2
	31	Sent with arrack to Chingleput	.	10	24	.
		Sent with Do to Poondamallee	4	6	20	.
		Sent with Rice to Do	13	.	26	81
		Sent for the Use of the G[illegible]nor	6	.	12	.
			87	100	229	954
		Remaining at Madras and Wallajahabad	129	.	771	46
		Total	216	100	1000	1000

Received from the Stores — Flat form Carts 216 — Arrack Carts 100

N.B:— of the Carts Remaining on the Island 18 are unfit for Service

General

General Return of Grain

For December, and Ballance remaining 1st January 1789.

		Grain	Marcalls	Seers	Total Seers	Inhabitants number of Garrison & Black Natives	Time it will last the Garrison & Inhabitants if not more added			
							Years	Mths	Days	
At Masulipatam.	Rice	83	108	8	399,704	1000	1	1	3	One half of the Grain at this Factory ordered to be sent to Madras
	Paddy	305	293	1	1467547	2000	1	.	3	
At Tanjore.	D°	1078	71	4½	5175266	13150	..	6	14	
At Trichinopoly.	D°	541	318	10	2600626	3750	.	11	12	
At Madura.	D°	120	75	.	576900	1004	.	6	13	
At Pallamcotah.	D°	30	166	9	146001	200	1	.	.	
At Amboor.	D°	66	168	9	318825	500	.	10	14	
At Vellore.	D°	474	312	8½	2278952	3140	.	11	27	
At Arnee	D°	174	75	4	836104	2000	.	6	26	
At Tiagar.	D°	8	383	..	42996	1000	.	.	21	
At Chingleput	D° as per new Return	307	238	4	1476460	2000	1	.	3	
At Condapilly	Paddy.	23	..	..	110400	500	..	3	19	
At Ongole	Rice.	110	349	6	532194	2000	.	8	23	about 70 Garces of this Rice at Ongole ordered & to be sent to the Coast as may
At Timmicotah.	D°.	19	310	.	94920	200	1	3	19	
At Timmicondah.	D°.	48	..	.	230400.	2000	1	3	23	
	Paddy.	108	..	.	518400		..	4	8	

N.B. Grain intended by the distribution to lay up at Timmicondah Grain for 100 Men for one year, or Seers 73,000 but none has as yet been put into Store there; and at Ravet mellore for 50 Men, or Seers 36,500 but none has as yet been laid up there. ———

N.B. The above Stock of Grain is sufficient for 2760 23 Men for 1 year. ———

Steele

State of the Quarters in the Different Garrisons & Cantonments in the Center Division.

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	Present State of the Quarters															Quarters deficient for the present strength of the Garrison					Quarters deficient supposing the Corps Complete.				
	Field Officers Quarters			Captains Quarters			Subalterns Quarters			European Barracks Capable of Containing			Sepoy Barracks Capable of Cont.g			Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subalterns Quarters	European Barracks Capable of Containing	Sepoy Barracks Capable of Containing	Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subalterns Quarters	European Barracks Capable of Containing	Sepoy Barracks Capable of Containing
	Square Arches	Lanes of Officers	Total	Square Arches	Lanes of Officers	Total	Square Arches	Lanes of Officers	Total	Square Arches	Lanes of Officers	Total	Square Arches	Lanes of Officers	Total										
Mount	.	1	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	237	.	237	.	.	.	1	5	16	96	.	2	5	22	133	.
Poondamallee	.	2	2	6	3	9	.	96	96	1120	"	1120	.	30	30	"	.	23	.	.	4	9	40	1424	"
Chingleput	.	.	.	3	.	3	5	.	5	300	.	300	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	63	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wallajahabad	4	.	4	18	.	18	36	.	36	1800	.	1800	"	"	"	.	.	.	240	1312	4	5	32	178	1312
Chivilimurdoo	1	.	1	3	.	3	12	.	12	360	.	360	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	60	2	2	2	"	"
Arcot Cavalry Cantonment	1	1	2	3	1	4	.	33	33	.	.	.	.	560	560	2	.	1	.	1120	2	.	"	"	1120
Arnee	.	1	1	.	3	3	.	6	6	268	.	268	.	656	656	2	2	6	173	.	2	5	10	248	"
Vellore	3	.	3	9	1	10	24	2	26	.	324	324	.	656	656	.	1	.	.	.	1	"	292	"	"
Amboor	.	.	.	1	2	3	.	9	9	.	20	20	.	1312	1312	.	.	.	.	.	"	"	"	"	"
Tiagar	.	.	.	1	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	6	12	328	"	"	8	"	328
Cuddalore	.	.	.	1	1	.	.	.	80	80	.	450	450	.	.	2	.	.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Permacoil	.	.	.	.	.	.	4	.	4	15	.	10	.	.	300	.	.	.	.	.	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ongole	.	.	.	1	.	1	9	.	9	13	.	13	.	700	700	.	.	2	.	.	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	9	4	13	45	11	56	90	76	166	3865	237	4292	-	4264	4664	5	8	54	419	2883	16	27	134	1774	3760

Note

State of the Quarters in the Different Garisons & Cantonments in the Northern Division.

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	Present State of the Quarters															Quarters deficient for the present strength of the Garrison						Quarters deficient supposing the Corps Complete.					
	Field Officers Quarters			Captains Quarters			Subalterns Quarters			Corporals Guards & Centinels			Sepoy Barracks Capable of Containing			Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subalterns Quarters	Corporals Guards & Centinels	Sepoy Barracks & Centinels		Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subalterns Quarters	Corporals Guards & Centinels	Sepoy Barracks & Centinels	
	Legal Order	Incumbrances	Total	Legal Order	Incumbrances	Total	Legal Order	Incumbrances	Total	Legal Order	Incumbrances	Total	Legal Order	Incumbrances	Total												
Masulipatam	"	"	"	1	3	4	3	9	12	"	500	500	1312	"	1312	1	2	6	"	"	"	"	2	12	"	656	
Condapillie	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	8	8	"	1	8	"	800	800	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Ellore	2	1	3	1	8	9	"	31	31	"	380	380	"	1312	1312	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	310	"	
Rajahmundry	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	7	"	7	174	"	174	"	1	5	3	256	"	1	5	3	256		
Samul Cottah	1	"	1	1	"	1	3	"	3	5	"	5	328	"	328	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"		
Vizagapatam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	140	140	"	130	130	"	1	2	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	
Chicacole	"	1	1	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	328	"	328	"	1	7	13	656	"	1	5	13	656		
Ganjam	"	"	"	1	"	1	4	"	4	150	"	150	400	"	400	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"		
Aska	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	12	12	2	"	2	"	656	656	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	6	"		
Total	3	3	6	5	13	18	10	60	70	164	1078	1192	2542	2398	5440	2	5	21	19	912	1	8	25	332	1588		

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State of the Quarters in the Different Garrisons & Cantonments in the Southern Division.

Present State of the Quarters.

	Field Officers Quarters			Captains Quarters			Subaltern Quarters			European Barracks Capable of Containing			Sepoy Barracks Capable of Containing			Quarters deficient for the present Strength of the Garrison					Quarters Deficient supposing the Corps Complete					
	In good Order	In want of repairs	Total	In good Order	In want of repairs	Total	In good Order	In want of repairs	Total	In good Order	In want of repairs	Total	In good Order	In want of repairs	Total	Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subaltern Quarters	European Barracks capable of Containing	Sepoy Barracks capable of Containing	Field Officers Quarters	Captains Quarters	Subaltern Quarters	European Barracks Capable of Containing	Sepoy Barracks Capable of Containing
Trichinopoly, and Warriore	5	1	6	12	5	17	41	14	55	800	-	800	1458	-	1458	3	5	25	"	1529	3	5	27	186	1529
Tanjore	2	"	2	13	"	13	42	"	42	480	"	480	1312	"	1312	"	"	8	"	"	"	"	8	"	"
Vellum	"	"	"	2	"	2	9	"	9	305	"	305	26	"	26	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	3	"	"
Madura	1	"	1	1	2	3	4	11	15	"	8	8	656	656	1312	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Pallamcottah	1	"	1	3	"	3	7	2	9	"	17	17	656	"	656	"	2	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"
Total	9	1	10	31	7	38	103	27	130	1585	25	1610	4108	656	4764	3	7	33	"	1529	3	8	38	186	1529

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Resolved that Brigadier General Horne be Summoned immediately to the Presidency in order to take upon himself the command of the Army after the departure of the present Commander in Chief.

General Horne to be ordered to the Presidency

Resolved that the different recommendations of the President respecting the future movements of Troops be carried into Execution, as proposed in the foregoing Minute.

The Different Recommendations contained in the Presidents Minute to be carried into Execution

Resolved also that Copy of the Presidents Minute be transmitted a number in the Packet by the Manship for the particular information of the Court of Directors, and that it also be entered on the Proceedings of the Publick Department.

Copy of the Presidents Minute to be transmitted a number in the Packet

Examined Geo Jul Martin

John Holland

Jas H Casamayor

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Diary

4th The Secretary having introduced in the final Draft of the General Letter to the Honorable Court of Directors of this date the Transcript from Mr. Maunsell's Minute of the 4th July, relative to a Sun Cawn, as entered in the Minutes of the last Consultation, the following opinions upon it, were ordered to be recorded.

Diffrnt opinions of the Members of Government relative to the Insertion of a Transcript of Mr. Maunsell's Minute of the 4th July in the General Letter to Bengal

The President is of opinion, that it is extremely irregular to quote this part of Mr. Maunsell's Minute in the Present letter, as that Minute has already gone home to the Court of Directors, and that a reference thereto, is all that ought to be introduced in the General Letter.

Signed A.C.

I think it should only be abstracted as usual

Signed I.H.

A reference is surely enough on the present occasion

Signed I.H.C.

As the whole passage conveys my Sentiments more clearly than an abstract of it could do - I must request that it be inserted at length.

Signed R.T.M.

Ordered in Conformity to the Opinion of the Majority, that a Reference to Mr. Maunsell's Minute of the 4th July be considered sufficient on the present Occasion.

Ordered

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4th Ordered that the following Extract from the Records of the Public Department be entered hereunder.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Dated 27th January 1789

Extract from the Records of the Public Department, containing the President's Minute, relative to the Company's Revenues on the Coast, and to the Means of discharging the Civil and Military Arrears.

The President delivers in the following Minute.

Answers being now before the Board to the Objections stated to the Estimate of the receipt and Disbursements of this Government, which the President had the Honor to lay before Government the 2d Instt, he thinks it necessary to take some notice of those Objections so as to remove the Idea, which they have suggested of the Resources of this Government being inadequate to the Demands which are to be discharged, upto the 30th of April next.

The Replies given by the Accomptant General, and likewise by the accomptant to the Board of Revenue, have fully satisfied the President, and removed any kind of apprehension that any Disappointment can take place.

It is now clearly proved that the Company's Revenues, so far from being over-rated, are taken considerably under what is likely to be received, and it is also proved, that the Sum inserted in the Estimate to be received under that Head is no less than Pagodas 179,652.34.75 less than the Residue of the annual Statement, which is deemed as the proper Standard to guide our Judgement on the Present Occasion.

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4th Had that Statement, therefore, been followed in the present Instance, the expected Surplus would have been increased by the said Sum of Pagodas 1,79,632.34.75.

The President thinks it a Point of Justice which he owes to the Gentlemen who compiled the Estimates in Question, to declare his Conviction of their having acted with great Caution, at the same time with great Judgement, in preparing those Estimates, and although their answers fully acquit them of any thing like an Intention to mislead, still, as they acted under the Direction of the President in preparing the Statements, he considers them well entitled to his hearty approbation.

Although the Statement laid before the Board shews a Surplus of Pagodas 4,99,928.31.46, still it was observed by the President, as well as upon the Face of the account, that the appropriations for the Investment were to be taken out of that Sum. In the annexed Estimate the Sum of 600,000 was inserted to be paid on account of the Investment. But, as the State of the Company's Finances did not admit of the Payments being kept up for the Investment, nothing was inserted in the late Estimate for that account, although the monthly Payments are made, as usual, at the Presidency and Masulipatam.

It has been observed that, in the annual Estimate of Receipts and Disbursements, there was 200000 of Pagodas of the Nabob's March Kist deducted, as not expected

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to be received, and 3,61,586 deducted in same Manner from the Sum payable by the Rajah of Tanjore, and that, instead of these Deductions, there is now no more than 1,70,000 Pagodas deducted from the Tanjore Payments, and nothing taken from the Nabob's.

When the annual Statement from 1st May 1788 to 31st April 1789, was made up in the month of July last, it must be recollected that the Rajah of Tanjore had then incurred an arrear of above 3 Lacks of Pagodas; which the President believes none of the Members of Government expected would have been realized. The President, ever anxious to prevent Expectations being entertained at Home, which might not be soon realized in this Country, directed the Accomptant General to make a large Deduction from the Sum payable by the Rajah of Tanjore, to guard against the Disappointment which then threatened.

It is unnecessary to remind the Board of the fortunate Sum which the Tanjore Affairs assumed in Consequence of a Commissioner being sent to that Country; which produced a Recovery of the large Sum of 3 Lacks of Pagodas, and there is not now any other arrear due from Tanjore than the Sum of 70,000 Pagodas, which Government have agreed to receive in three annual Instalments.

This

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This is the Season of the year when the great Collections are made in Tanjore. There is a remarkable fine Crop upon the Ground, and Grain bears a very high Price. The President, for these Reasons, does not entertain a Doubt of the Rajah's possessing ample means to discharge his Kists, with that Conviction in his mind he would be doing an Injustice to the Rajah even to suppose any new arrear likely to be incurred, the President is confident that nothing but bad Management can occasion such an Arrear and the recollection of his late Danger will, it is to be hoped, make the Rajah vigelant and attentive.

Although it was extremely proper in the month of July to deduct 3,61,586 Pagodas from the expected Receipts at Tanjore, yet, the Deduction of 1,00,000 besides the 70,000 allowed to remain in arrear, appears perfectly sufficient in the present flattering Prospect of the affairs of that Country.

At the Period when the annual Statement was made up, the nabob of Arcot, like the Rajah of Tanjore, was largely in arrear to the Company, and the same prudential motive induced the President to desire that a Sum might be deducted from the amount kist, which probably might be behind at the Close of the Year.

Since that Period the nabob has not only cleared off the large arrear that he owed the Company, but

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has paid the first Kist of this year, Amounting to 3 Lacks of Pagodas, besides making Payments to the Southern Garisons on account of the Kist payable in March next— But admitting, for arguments Sake, that the Nabob should not entirely complete his march Kist by the 30th Day of April, the only operation of such a Failure would be, that a Smaller Dividend would be paid to the Creditors, than is stated in the Estimate under Discussion. If the Nabob pays 8 Lacks, the Creditors will be entitled to 6 Lacks; if he only pays 6 Lacks, the Creditors Claim would be for no more than 4 Lacks, so that, in fact, the Balance of the Statement will not be affected one way or other.

With regard to the different articles of Expenditure, it may, in general, be said, that they are stated in a manner as little liable to Error as any thing of the Kind can be done— There may be a few Things somewhat underrated, and some small articles omitted— But there is no Doubt that every care was taken to bring all the Debts of Government fully, and fairly under the Review of the Board; and the President is convinced that the Expenditures cannot exceed the Sums stated, even after any little Items are brought in which did not come to the knowledge of the Accomplant when the States were made up.

The payments for the Army are estimated

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4th at the same Rate as they are now paid, and there is no reason to imagine they will encrease from this Time to the Month of April next, and the Explanations given by the accomplant General shew, that the Expenditures of last year, must necessarily differ from the present, because there were Payments made last year which cannot occur again.—

The Remarks made in the Payments for the King's Troops are fully answered by the accomplant General - In like manner his answers appear perfectly satisfactory to what has been observed on the Subject of the two Sibbendy Battalions, on the Payments to the Committee of Works, on the Steward's Account, on the Subject of Civil Stores &c.—

On the whole the President is fully satisfied that, the Estimate he had the Honor to lay before the Board, will Support itself completely - The Payments are underrated, and the receipts are taken on a very low Computation, particularly in the Revenue Department, as appears by Mr. Cockburn's Letter, besides which, it is to be observed, that the Revenues of the Navally Lands under Mr. Oram's management are said by the Chief & Council of Masulipatam to have been greatly understated; An Encrease, may, therefore, be expected in that Quarter—;

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There is nothing inserted in the Estimate for the Receipts from the Guntoor Circar from this Time to the End of April, although this is the productive Season of the year, & there cannot be any Doubt that a large Sum of Money must be collected during the Period in Question.—

There does not, therefore, remain in the Breast of the President the smallest Doubt of the Funds of Government being fully equal to all its Engagements. The Investigation has convinced him more than ever of this fact, and he looks to it with the greater Confidence as near three months of the Six have expired, without any Circumstance having happened that should induce a different opinion.—

For all these Reasons the President recommends that the Arrears of Government be settled by Bills on the Subordinacies in the following Order— To the Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore for one years Interest on their Debts, the Bills to be issued at the usual Sight of 10 Days — — — — — — — — — 50,000.—

For the Half Batta payable to the army, the President recommends, that the Holders of the Certificates should have an Option of receiving Bills on the Subordinacies pay able one Month after Sight, or an Assurance from Government, that the whole will be discharged in the Course of the 2 Months of February & March out of the Payments to be made in these Months by the Nabob & the Rajah of Tanjore 150,000.—

Carried forward — 200,000.—

4th Brought forward — 2,00,000 —

To the Gratuity to the field officers the President recommends that Bills should, in like manner, be granted to them upon the Subordinacies payable one Month after sight — 1,36,092 —

Lepoy Off Reckonings to be settled by Bills at two Months sight — 29000

European Do Do — 20,000

Company's Steward Do Do — 2000

For the arrears due to the 31st October to the Board of Revenue, and to the Revenue Chiefs including the appropriated Balance of the Commission Fund, Bills at two Months sight — 58792 —

Mr. Hudleston — 10000 —

Mr. Jackson — 10,000 —

Mr. Landon — 1000 —

Pagodas 4,66,890 —

By the above arrangement the Civil & Military arrears will be completely discharged, without material Injury to those who have Claims upon Government, and without any kind of Inconvenience to the Treasuries at the Subordinacies, because the Bills will not fall due, until they are certain to have Funds to answer them —

The President recommends that positive orders should be given to each of the Subordinacies to discharge the Bills according to the Dates they shall fall due, without shewing Favor to any Description of Persons in preference to others. —

Signed / Archd. Campbell

The Board express their anxiety to liquidate, in

4 in particular, the arrears due to the army, and it is Resolved to discharge them with the first Resources that can be appropriated for the purpose; but it is, however, agreed to defer the final Determination of the Subject until the next Meeting. —

A true Extract

(Signed) Robert Clerk Dy Secy

From Brigadier General Horne

Read a Letter from Brigadier General Horne (as entered in the Miscellany Book No 12) on the Subject of a Complaint preferred by the Renter of Madura, to His Highness the Nabob concerning the Irregularities committed by the Colleries dependent on the Madura Districts — Recommends that an additional Force be sent thither from Trichinopoly. —

Substance of a Letter to his Highness the Nabob.

Sent a Letter to His Highness the Nabob (as entered in C.C. No 10) informing him, that the account of the Expences of the late War will not be settled in any manner that can be injurious to him — the Particulars will be prepared & submitted to him — and any observations he may chuse to make, will be referred, to the ultimate Decision of the Company. —

From the Resident at Nagore

Received a Letter from the Resident at Nagore (as entered in M. B. No 13) stating, that he has drawn a Bill upon Government in favor of the Military Paymaster General for the Sum of Pagodas 137. 8. 40 — being the amount of Military Stoppages paid in by the Paymaster at Nagore. —

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos 14. 15. 16. 17.

To

4th To Brigadier General Horne, directing him to repair immediately to the Presidency.

To Brigadier General Horne

5 To the Military Paymaster General - with Extract from the Consultations of the 30th Ultimo - Mr Spyers to be paid 20 Pagodas ⅌ Month as a Draughtsman in the Engineers Office - the allowance to commence from the 1st of October 1788.

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts - Lieutenant Colonel Eidingtown to draw full Batta from the Day he was in Orders to command the Detachment in the Guntoor Circar - The Table allowance of 4 Pagodas ⅌ Diem to be refunded - Mr Willis's Prices for Grain and Salt admitted - and his Charges for Servants to be at the Rate permitted for the Same Departments with the Grand Army when it took the Field at the Commencement of the late War - but in future to be put on a foot with the Servants in Similar Departments in other Places upon the Coast.

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts

To Mr George Ram - expressing the Board's high Disapprobation of his Conduct in addressing a Letter to Government couched in Terms indecent, improper, & disrespectful.

To Mr Ram

Received Letter from His Highness the Nabob (as entered in O.C. No 11) stating, that he will discharge the Demand upon him, on account of the Extra Expences of the Company's Troops employed against Poligars &c and for

Substance of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob

Sebbendies

5 Sibbendies, amounting to Pagodas 1,01,646, one half along with his March List, and the other with his July List, which he hopes will meet with the President's Concurrence.

6 Sent Letter to His Highness the Nabob (as entered in C.C. No. 12) informing him that the Board have no objection to the mode he has proposed for discharging the abovementioned account.

Substance of a Letter to His Highness the Nabob

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Major Genl Sir Archd Campbell K.B.

President

John Holland James Henry Casamayor

&

Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Friday the 6 February 1789

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved

The General Letter by the Manship being copied fair is now signed and the Packet Ordered to be closed

The Packet Ft Manship ordered to be Closed

The President proposes that Mr Walter Balfour be appointed Paymaster and Storekeeper at Chingleput, & that Lieutenant Agg of the Engineers be appointed to do duty at Vizagapatam.

Mr Walter Balfour appointed Paymaster and Storekeeper at Chingleput, and Lieutenant Agg of the Engineers to do Duty at Vizagapatam

The Board acquiesce in the recommendations of the President.

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The President intimates his Intention of embarking tomorrow morning and that he proposes at the same time to deliver his resignation in writing to His Successor Mr Holland, upon which Mr Holland expresses his wish to make a Motion relative to the President.

The President intimates his Intention of embarking to-morrow Morning

The President retires

The President retires

Mr Holland enters the following Minute

Mr Holland thinks it particularly incumbent on him, as a Publick Testimony of approbation, justly due to the Honorable President, to move, that the thanks of this Board, be given to him, for his zealous Firm and able Conduct, and his unwearied attention to the duties of his Station, during the Period of his administration, in which the authority of Government has been supported, Publick Peace & Tranquility have been effectually preserved, & the Interests of the British Empire under this Presidency, have been honorably and successfully maintained.

Mr Holland moves a Vote of Thanks to Sir Archibald Campbell.

Mr Casamajor enters the following Minute

The Uniform and unreserved Support I have given to the Measures recommended, and brought forward by Sir Archibald Campbell, will bear testimony to my sense of his Administration. My Opinions are on record, and I trust the benefits which will result to the Company will prove the

Mr Casamajor accedes to Mr Holland's Motion

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best Eulogium upon this Government, I shall content myself in observing that it has been conducted with Honor, Zeal and ability — I therefore concur in the Sentiments expressed by Mr Holland in his Minute —

6th February 1789 (Signed) Jas Hy Casamajor

Mr Maunsell enters the following Minute —

Mr Maunsell declines acquiescence in the proposed Motion

I am extremely sorry it is not in my power to join the Board in a general Vote of Thanks — The Records will shew I have differed with Sir Archibald Campbell on many Important Measures which I thought detrimental to the Interest of the Company and therefore it would be inconsistent in me to acquiesce in the proposed Motion —

6th February 1789 (Signed) Rt Maunsell

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Resolution upon Mr Hollands Motion

Resolved in Conformity to the Opinion of the Majority, that the Thanks of the Board be given to the President for his Zealous, firm and able Conduct, and his unwearied attention to the Duties of his Station during the period of his administration, in which the Authority of Government, has been Supported, publick peace and Tranquility have been Effectually preserved, and the Interests of the British Empire under this Presidency have been honorably and Successfully maintained.

Thanks of the Board to Sir Archibald Campbell

The President having returned and resumed his Seat, the above Resolution was read to him, upon which he desired to make his Acknowledgements to the Boards for the very honorable manner in which his Conduct and Service have been noted.

The President expresses his Acknowledgements to the Board

Ordered

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Extract of the foregoing
to be sent to the Public
Department

Ordered that Extracts from the foregoing be
Sent to the Secretary to the Publick Department.

Examined
Geo. Jos. Marks

John Holland
Jas. W. Casamayor

Diary

7 Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos 18. 19. 20. 21. 22)

To the Representatives of the European Tanjore Creditors

To the Representatives of the European Tanjore Creditors enclosing an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation which advises of a Dividend being about to be declared in their favor.

To the Register of the Tanjore Debts

To the Register of the Tanjore Debts advising of the above.

To Mr Walter Balfour

To Mr Walter Balfour appointed Paymaster and Storekeeper to the Garrisons of Chingleput & Permacoil.

7th To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts with Copy of a Letter and Enclosure from Sir John Menzies Bart the necessary Information to be made to the Nabob's agents for the Purpose of bringing Back to His Highness's Credit, the amount sale of the Mortgaged Jewels.

To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts

9th Sent Letters (as entered in Country Correspondence Nos 13. 14. 15. 16. 17) to the Soubahdar of the Decan to the Peshwa to Tippoo Sultaun to the Rajah of Tanjore, and to the Rajah of Travancore, advising of the Departure of

Letters to the Nizam Peshwa Tippoo Rajah of Tanjore & Travancore

Sir

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9 Sir Archibald Campbell, and of Mr. Holland having taken charge of the Company's Concerns under this Presidency.

Received the following Letters.

To John Chamier Esqr.

Secretary to the Military Department

Fort St George

From Major Dugald Campbell, enclosing his account Current with the Company and Major Younges Receipt for the Balance

Sir,

I am favored with your letter of the 29th Instant and I request you will inform the Board that I consider myself highly honored by their approbation of my Conduct on the Service of purchasing Horses for the native Cavalry and that I beg leave to offer my most gratefull Thanks for the two Thousand Pagodas they have been pleased to present me with.

Inclosed is Major Younges receipt for the Balance of my account Current with the Honorable Company.

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Dugd. Campbell

Major of Cavalry

Madras
30th January
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Major

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Dr. Major Dugald Campbell in account

		Cr	P	C
1788 December 1st	To Balance remaining as P account Current of this Date	7910	37	35

Madras 22d

NB The above Balance of Sagedas 7196. 24. 35. as as follows Vizt. In

In a Bill drawn by Mr Biddle at Hydrabad the 31st December Rupees 10,855 at 25 Days Sight payable to John Kennaway on the 12th September 1787 4000 Rupees at 355½ P% Sagt. & on the 9th October 1787 5550 at 360

9550

In the above is also a Balance of deficiency in Measurement of Interest on the above at 8 P Cent P Annum from 1st October 1787 to the

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Current with the Honorable East India Company Cr

1788 December 31st	By Prime Cost of 10 Horses purchased in December	2540		
	By Mahomed Ibrahim Chebuck Swars allowance on the above Horses at 11 Rupees pr Horse	10		
		2550		
	Exchange at 357 Rupees pr % is nearly 71 2/3 Pag for each horse		714	13
January 22	By Balance due to the Honorable Company		7196	24.35
		Pagodas	7910	37.35

January 1789

(Pr) Signd Dug Campbell Major & agent for purchasing Horses

Pondicherry Rupees 16170, 10, 55 at 357 Rupees pr % Pagodas the exchange received at as pr Account Current of 1st December 1788	Cr	4529	29.35
1787 on Richard Johnson Esqr and Mr Mathew Mendez Calcutta for Arcot on indorced by him being in full of 9550 Rupees advanced by Mr Biddle Vizt making		1125	7
		1541	30
		7196	24.35

Horses received of Mr Biddle in July Augt & Sept 1787 Rs 348 } These two Sums will be placed to the
31st December 1788 — 987 } Credit of the Honorable Company
10,855 when the bill is paid

(Signd) Dug Campbell
Major & agent of purch
Horses

Received the ballance as above stated on account of the Honorable Company making the Sum of Seven Thousand One hundred and ninety Six Star Pagodas twenty four fanams and thirty five Cash this 28th Day of January 1789

(Signd) Wm Younge Major of Cavalry

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

Govr. &c. &c. &c. in Council

Honble Sir

From Mr. Kindersley respecting the Male Orphan asylum

I am directed by the Committee of the male orphan Society to acquaint your Honorable Board that agreeably to the liberal permission of Government, communicated in Mr. Secretary Chamier's letter of the 6th August 1788, to appropriate the redoubt of Egmore to the reception of the male Orphans; they lost no time in taking possession of that place, and making such alterations and repairs in the buildings, as appeared to them best adapted to the purposes of the institution, these however were found so considerable that the most zealous attention of the Committee has not yet enabled them to complete the whole, when that is done, the expence will be communicated. At present it is now in sufficient forwardness to receive one hundred boys, the number proposed by Government until the plan could be further extended, and three persons having been procured, two of whom were educated and recommended by the Reverend Mr Swartz, sufficiently well qualified for the Superintendance of the institution in its infant state; The Committee has addressed the Officers commanding the several military stations, to request that they will make a proportionate selection from the number of which they had

before

9th before made returns, of such boys as may appear to them the most suitable objects of immediate relief; who will doubtless very soon arrive.

A beginning being thus happily formed, the Committee has no doubt, with a continuance of the generous support which they have hitherto experienced from Government, and some further assistance from the public, of being enabled to enlarge their plan, in such a manner, as fully to embrace, the more extended purposes of the Honorable Court of Directors, and of your Board, in the establishment of so wise & benevolent an institution.

I have the Honor to be, with perfect respect,

Wm. &c.

(Signed) Nath E Kindersley

for the Male Orphan Committee

Fort St George
January 12th 1789

Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 23. 24.)

From Mr. James West

From Mr. James West respecting a Debt due by the Nabob to the Estate of a deceased Officer.

From the Resident at Nagore

From the Resident at Nagore the Military and Stores sent on the Snow St Louis, have been disembarked.

Ordered that the following advertizement published in the Madras Courier, be entered hereunder.

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Advertisement in the Madras Courier declaring a Dividend to the Tanjore Creditors –

The Honorable the President in Council is pleased to notify that a Dividend will be made to the Tanjore Creditors in the manner and agreably to the proportions which will be announced by Mr. Cockburn the Register of the Debts. By Order.

(Signed) John Chamier Secy

Received the following Letters from the Commanding Officer and from the Head Surgeon, stationed in the Guntoor Circar.

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Lieutenant Colonel Trent enclosing an account stating the unhappy Condition of Mr. Sadleir's Mind –

I am extremely concerned to be under the necessity of laying before You, the enclosed letter from the Officer commanding at Guntoor, by which you will see the deplorable condition of Mr. Sadleir – which has been confirmed by two Letters from Doctor Gordon.

I have the Honor to be, with respect &c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Trent

Pantoor
Feby 4th 1789.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Trent

Sir

The Command of the Companies here was delivered up to me this day by Captain Kennedy — He wrote you in the morning the Situation of Mr Sadlier and I am now sorry to inform you, that his indisposition, or rather insanity, encreased to so violent a degree, that he was at last under the necessity of being bound in his Palenkeen even that could hardly have been done; had it not been for the assistance of Lieutenant Casten of the Hanoverians who brought some of his people.

Mr Scott called on me at one o'Clock finding Mr Sadlier getting worse he said he could do no more for him and was afraid that force must be at last used, — However finding him inclined to go to Masulipatam he thought that by sitting off before, he might induce him to follow — He accordingly went off, but Mr Sadlier got worse than ever — There was then nobody left with him but his nephew who sent for me, and begd I would assist him — I endeavoured to speak to him but in vain — he was then walking about perfectly naked, as he had been for the greater part of the day — this was about five o'Clock.

At last finding nothing would do, and observing

9th observing that he often went into his Palanqueen, desiring them to carry him to Masulipatam but after going a few yards always returned again — I mentioned to his Nephew, that if he wished to have him secured, the only proper time would be when he got into the Palankeen, he agreed to it, and it was instantly done by the Europeans, who bound him, and he was at last got off with a great deal of trouble. —

I could have wished Mr Scott had remained, but I believe he was undetermined what to do — What I have done was at the desire of his Nephew, and the wish of all the Gentlemen here. —

His principal Servants remain behind with the baggage I therefore ordered Guards accordingly. —

Guntoor
3d February 1789

I have the Honor to be, &c. &c.
(Signed) Walter Calvill Ens.n Commanding

A true Copy
(Signed) Thomas Trent

To the Honble Major General Sir Arch.d Campbell K.B.
Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

From Dr Gordon Confirming the above —

Honble Sir,

I am sorry to acquaint you that on my Calling on Mr Sadlier I found him walking in his Tent,

much

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much agitated, and conversing with Mr Scott and his Nephew, in the most inconsistant and incoherent Manner Possible; in the course of the night he opened several letters, one from Captain Kennedy's Wife, one for Mr Burne, and one for myself.

On calling Mr Scott aside he told me Mr Sadleir's mind had been much Disturbed, for some day's past, but till this morning he had Lucid intervals; and since day-Break, Symptoms of Insanity appear very Conspicuous, & that he Mr Scott was at a loss what to do as he would not attend to anything he could do or say. I proposed Bleeding, & some Cooling Medicines, and a Removal to Masulipatam but all in vain, I have acquainted Colonel Trent of Mr Sadleir's Situation, and Should any Particular circumstance Occur, I will do myself the honor of giving you the Earliest Information.

Gunter 3d Febry 1789
Dispatched 10 Clock, forenoon

I am, with Perfect Respect, &c. &c.

(Signed) Wm Gordon Hospital Surgeon

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable John Hollond Esqr

Governor President

James Henry Casamayor & Robert Maunsell Esqrs

Tuesday the 15 February 1789.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

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Mr Edward John Holland appointed private Secretary to the President

The President informs the Board that he has appointed Mr Edward John Holland to be his private Secretary, and proposes that he be introduced for the purpose of taking the usual Oath of Secrecy —

Take the usual Oath of Secrecy —

Mr Edward John Holland being in Consequence introduced, the usual Oath of Secrecy was administered to him by the President. —

Read the following Letter from Bengal

To the Honble the Governor
in Council
Fort St George.

From Bengal requesting authenticated Copies in Persian of the Originals of the Treaties concluded with the Nizam in the Years 1766 & 1768 —

Honble Sir

We request that you will furnish us with as little delay as possible and in Duplicate with Authenticated Copies in Persian of the Originals of the Treaties concluded with Nizam Ally Khan in 1766 and 1768 as well as of any Encadrings relating to them or explanatory of the Stipulations contained in them whether previous or Subsequent to the Dates of those Treaties. —

We have the Honor to be &c &c.

Fort William
21st January 1789

Signed Cornwallis
Chas Stuart
J Shore

Attend

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Ordered that the Papers required by the Bengal Government be immediately prepared & dispatched

Minute thereon

Read the following Letters from Ganjam

To the Honble Sir Archd Campbell K B,

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Ganjam respecting Lieutenant Barclay's Pursuit of Sanadeo — falls back to Itchapour, upon hearing that Sanadeo meditated an attack on Berampoor — a Party of Burgapour (distant connections of the Damaste Family) make an Irruption into that Zemindary, and burn and Plunder part of the village of Pillah —

In our last address from this Department we had the Honor to acquaint you, that we had extended to Lieutenant George Barclay a latitude of discretion, governable by the Subsequent Orders he might receive from Lieutenant Colonel Charles Frazer, or from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam, to continue the Pursuit of Sanadeo into the Districts under their administration, of which Lieutenant Barclay availed himself in consequence of Information that Guzzipetty the Zemindar of Kimmedy had received & assisted the Criminal in his Country, ultimately however Lieutenant Barclay has expressed to us much satisfaction at the Conduct of Guzzipetty, who alone of the Rajahs in that Quarter it should seem from present appearances has not in some degree contributed to the concealment or Support of Sanadeo, who is now supposed from a variety of Information to be in the Zemindary of Pillantrah, where besides receiving protection, Peons, Money & Necessaries, as well as Intelligence of

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Lieutenant Barclays movements from the neighbouring Rajah's, it is said he has collected about three hundred Pions, and meditated an attack upon Barampour an open Town in which the Ranee, Pauter, and Manager reside with Guards appointed by Lieutenant Barclay for their Security, apprehending however that they might not be able to save the Town from destruction, or partial conflagration, if attacked by so large a Force, Lieutenant Barclay by rapid marches fell back to Itchapour, and we detached another Company to Vizeanagur, Situations that at once Cover all Moherry, & check the refractory zemindars before named, and afford the greatest Possible facility to the designs that Lieutenant Barclay may contemplate for the surprize of Sanadeo in his retreat.

Since our last address a Party of Bowgapows, & (distant connections of the Daracorte Family) have made an irruption into that zemindary, and burnt and plundered part of the village of Pillah, and again retreated into the Mahratta Dominions, where they have hitherto upon former occasions been screened from Punishment, Our Chief informs us that he has taken means to repress their future depredations, and an Havildar's Guard of Sepoys is now stationed in that Town to give greater Confidence to the Inhabitants.

Herewith We have the Honor to transmit to you the return of Stores in this Garrison, & general

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return of Troops doing Duty in the Itchapour District for the month of December 1788.

We have the Honor to be, with the greatest respect.

Ganjam
14th January 1789

Wm &c

(Signed) Morgan Williams
Rt Dn Munro
George Wynch

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

Honble Sir

From Ganjam further operations of Lieutenant Barclay —

The Operations of Lieutenant George Barclay since our last Address have found full Employment in the breaking of a Confederacy of the Mohendre Mallee Zemindars for the Concealment, and even Protection of Sanadeo, and, as we have duly acquainted you from the Publick Department, have been attended by the Successful apprehension of the Rajah's of Souringhie and Pillantrah, but have more recently failed in attempts to Surprize those of Mundesaw and Bourausinghie, and the latter though the most inconsiderable Zemindar of these Districts, had the Temerity to make dispositions for the

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open resistance of the Company's Arms, and the audacity to threaten an attack upon the Detachment under Lieutenant Barclay, during it's retreat from the recesses to which it had penetrated by the preceding Nights Expedition; as Lieutenant Barclay commands nearly the whole of the Efficient force for Field Service in this District, We cannot place in a Stronger Point of View the refractory disposition of those zemindars.

From a reliance which we have placed in the Conduct of Lieutenant George Barclay for the Prosecution of the Service on which he is detached, and which has been confirmed in us by Experience, We have taken upon us to require of him to postpone for the present joining the Corps into which you have permitted him to Exchange, by the General Order of the 10th Instant, until your Pleasure may be known, and to persevere in his present Command and Operations, We have communicated this Measure to Lieutenant Colonel Frazer, and to Captain Eagle, and trust that our motives to it, will induce you to sanction it with your approval.

We have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect,

&c &c

(Signed) Mn Williams
Rt Dn Munro
George Wynch

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Minute on the above Letter

The Board approve the procedings of the Chief & Council at Tanjore as detailed in the foregoing Letter, & it is agreed that this be notified to them.

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board —

Proceedings of the Hospital Board Mr. Miller promoted to the Rank of full Surgeon, and Stationed with the 1st Battalion of Artillery at Trichinopoly — Vice Stuart removed to Tanjore — Mr Laird to be Medical Storekeeper at Masulipatam Six Assistant Surgeons to fill the Stations of Hospital Mates to complete the Establishment — Mate Secretary to be in charge of the Botanical Cabinet, presented by Dr. Russell

Hospital Board
January 1789

Read a Letter from Mr. Secretary Chamier ordering Mr Stuart to be stationed at Tanjore — The Hospital Board in consequence recommend Mr. Miller the eldest Assistant Surgeon to be promoted to the rank of full Surgeon and stationed with the 1st Regiment of Europeans vice Stuart and Mr Laird to be appointed Medical Storekeeper at Masulipatam vice Miller — The following Gentlemen are recommended to fill the Stations of Hospital Mates to Complete the Establishment Messrs. Mone M.Mahon — Ramsay, Reid, Ferguson, and Fleming.

Read a Letter from Mr. Secretary White informing the Hospital

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Hospital Board that the Botanical Cabinet presented by Dr Russell is arrived — They have directed their Secretary to take charge of it until they can meet with a person sufficiently versed in Botany to take the entire management of it.

approved

(Signed) Jas. Anderson P.G.
Colley L. Lucas C.S.
Willm. Duffin
Head Surgeon

Read the following Report from the Committee of Stores (with Enclosure entered in M.B. No 25)

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Report of the Committee of Stores — Mr Savages takes his Seat as a Member of the Committee — The Military Storekeeper's Minute respecting the account remains —

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Chamier's Letter of the 24 Instant and to advise you that in consequence thereof Mr Savage took his Seat as a Member of our Committee.

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The Military Storekeeper laid before us at our last Meeting a Minute, Copy of which we enclose the Books of this Department which are Carefully examined every third Tuesday in the Month, fully set forth an account of receipts, issues, and remains, of all the Stores, We have therefore resolved that it was not necessary for Mr Savage to take the account remains.

approved

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J Capper
Geo: Savage
Patrick Ross
Wm Sydenham
J Moorhouse

Read the following Letter from Brigadier General Horne,

John

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John Shannier Esqr

Military Secretary &c &c

From Brigadier General Horne expects to leave the Presidency on the 12th or 13th Gives Permission to Lieutenant Dyce to accompany him

Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant and shall in Obedience to the Orders of the Honorable Board repair to the Presidency with the utmost dispatch; All the Palankeen Bearers belonging to this Station being now stationed between this and Palamcotah, will retard my departure a day or two — However I hope to arrive there by the 12th or 13th —

Lieutenant Dyce having some business at the Presidency — I have given him permission to accompany me to Madras, which I request you will inform the Commander in Chief of, and that I hope he and the Honorable Board, will approve of my having done So —

I have the Honorable,
&c &c
Signed Nat.w Horne

Trichinopoly
6th February 1789.

Minute thereon

Agreed that Lieutenant Dyce be permitted to visit the Presidency, conformably to General Horne's Request —

Read the following Letter from Captain Kennaway

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The Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

From Captain Kennaway - Tippoo marches from Seringapatam towards the Koorg Country, near to Tellicherry, in consequence of some Disaster having happened to his Troops in that Quarter. —

By intelligence which I have just received from the Borders of Mysore - I am informed that Tippoo has made two marches from Seringapatam, and gives out that he is going towards the Koorg Country which is situated in the neighbourhood of Tellicherry and has been subdued by him since the conclusion of the peace with us - I am not advised of any other particulars than that he has with him about fifty pieces of artillery and about eighty tumbrils of ammunition and that this movement is supposed to be in consequence of some disaster having happened to his Troops in that Quarter - Reports of a date prior to the one I have just received intimated that he was to march from Seringapatam about the 20th January.

I have the Honor to be,

with great Respect, &c. &c.

Hydrabad
30th January 1789.

(Signed) John Kennaway

Read the following Letter from Mr. Roxburgh, Surgeon at Samulcotah, (with Enclosure entered in M. B. No. 26)

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

Governor and President in Council &c &c &c

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Mr Roxburgh - Surgeon of Samulcotah, applies to be reimbursed the Expence of the House built by him at Samulcotah; Reports his Success in the Culture of Pepper. Is of Opinion the silk worm might be reared with Advantage on the Coast, and particularly in the Circars.

On my arrival at Samulcotah in 1781 there was no quarter for the Surgeon, nor any other vacant quarter with which I could be supplied, as will appear by the accompanying copy of a certificate from the late Lieutenant Colonel Chesshyre to that purpose, upon application for a quarter, I was informed that orders were issued by Lord Macartney, that no expence for building or repairs could be admitted, I was then under the necessity of building a House for myself I have at various times applied to the Board of Masulipatam to be reimbursed and to be allowed House Rent till paid for the House I had built, my correspondence with that Board prior to the inundation in may 1787 was lost with every other Paper &c I had my House being entirely swept away and very thing that was in it, copies of my letters to the Chief and Council since that period I have taken the liberty to enclose along with this, by which it appears that House Rent at the rate of five Pagodas ℔ month has been allowed me only since the first of January 1786, so that hitherto I have been deprived of five years House Rent, I hope Honorable Sir you will be pleased to order the Arrears

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due for these five years to be paid — I must also beg Honorable Sir that I may be paid for the abovementioned House, it cost me at first about five hundred Pagodas and in rebuilding after the above mentioned Storm, about five hundred more. —

My success in the culture of Pepper — Honorable Sir, you have been made acquainted with, the whole of the charges at the end of last December came to 275 Madras Pagodas & a few odd fanams, which makes it very evident that the utmost care has been taken to kep the expence low — I have not at any time charged my own travelling expences when on that Duty, and yet I am almost constantly obliged to be going out to and from the Plantations and they are 6 miles from the Garrison of Tannulcotah — I hope it will not appear unreasonable if I request that some allowance may be made me on that score, however I would much rather give up every idea of the kind, than throw the least impediment in the way of the undertaking by such a request. —

I cannot help once more before your departure Honorable Sir, mentioning my former idea of planting Teak in every vacant corner throughout the Circars the seeds at the proper Season, which is May — are easily procured from the mountains above Rajahmundry, it is a work that may be done with little expence if the zemindars Collectors &c are obliged to see every Farmer Plant his own Farm after being supplied with seed

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The Silk worm I should imagine, might be rear'd with great advantage over the Coast and nowhere is it more likely to succeed than in the Circars where labour is very cheap and the Mulberry thrives with the utmost luxurience - such an undertaking would in some degree be a work of charity as well as utility as women and children might be chiefly employed to look after the worms &c.

I have the Honor to remain, with respect

&c. &c.

Signed W. Roxburgh

Fort St George 20th January 1789

The Board decline purchasing Mr. Roxburgh's house at Samulcotah, but consider his claim to House Rent well founded - Agreed therefore that the Chief & Council at Masulipatam be desired to pay Mr. Roxburgh the usual Allowance of Pagodas 5 ℔ Month for House Rent, with all Arrears that may be due to him on this account.

Minute on the above Letter

Read the following Letters (entered in the M. B. No. 2728)

From the Reverend Mr. Swartz enclosing Bonds of Khisoode Cawn on account of Money lent to him, the property of Widows and Orphans, & Letters addressed to the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts on

From the Reverend Mr. Swartz -

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the Subject, which he requests may be forwarded to them,

As the investigations of the Committee are entirely Confined to the actual Debts of His Highness the Nabob himself, it is impossible to comply with Mr. Swartz's Request regarding the Bonds of Khyroode Khan.

Minute thereon

With respect to the Claim which Captain Pickart's Estate has upon the Nabob it is agreed that it be referred to the Committee.

Resolved that the above be communicated to Mr. Swartz.

From the Commandant of Tanjore

From Colonel Stuart enclosing Estimates of Repairs necessary at Tanjore.

Ordered that the abovementioned Estimates with the Plans be referred to the Chief Engineer, and that he be desired to report thereon.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Mr. Mallet, Resident at Poonah,

To the Honble the Governor of Fort St George

From the Resident at Poonah - so lieets a Continuance of the frequent and Confidential Communications with which the late President favored him Encloses Extract of a Letter to the Governor General relative to the Dispute between the Marattes & the French -

Honble Sir,

I had the Honor to address your Predecessor under the 15th Ultimo and now take the Liberty of enclosing Extract of a Letter of this date to the Governor

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Governor General and to solicit your continuing to me the frequent and confidential Communications with which Sir Archibald Campbell was so kind as to favor me, much to the advantage of my Negociations at this Court, on the Conduct of which, good Information of the State of the French Land and naval Force at Pondicherry and the arrival and Destination of Ships of War, is as essentially requisite, as early Intimation of any movements of Tippoo that may threaten the Peace of the Carnatic, or our ally the Rajah of Travancore.

The Prince William Henry sailed from Bombay for England on the 13th Instant.

I have the Honor to be, with Respect,

Poona
21st January 1789

Wm. Wm.
Signed C. W. Malet
Poona Resident

Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Poona to the Right Honorable the Governor General Dated 21 January 1789.

In the want of material Occurrence since my last address of the 7th ultimo I have communicated to Mr. Secretary May such Circumstances as appeared at all worthy of notice, Particularly of the arrival of three French Frigates at Mahé, on which Behroo Punt, at a Visit that he paid me the 15th Instant, acquainted me, from the Minister, that a

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Letter had been received from the Commander of them, demanding Indemnification for the Loss sustained by the Owners of the French Ship Captured by the Maratta Rovers. From the Tenour of Behroo Punt's Discourse it appeared to me that this Demand was backed with some Threats of Retaliation, if not complied with though not acknowledged by Behroo Punt, whose sole Object seemed to gain a knowledge whether any aid might be expected from us in Case of the affair ending in a rupture, and my Conversation, on the other Hand, giving no Grounds for Hope He observed, that should named Hostilities ensue, in which the French should Prove Superior the affair might end in an Agreement prejudicial to our Interests I Replied, that the only Agreement that could take Place would be an Engagement on the Part of this Court to desist from it's Piratical attacks on French Vessels and Payment of the Sum in Demand. But added Behroo Punt, should it be carried a Step further, and a Settlement be granted them for the Prosecution of their Commerce in the Maratta Dominions, would not that be hostile to our Interests? Perceiving that this was a mere attempt to stimulate us by a consequence to which I cannot conceive that this Court will ever submit I Replied, that this Government had on all former Occasions, even in it's Distress, shewn itself too wise and too well acquainted with the Spirit of the French nation to admit it to a

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Settlement on the most flattering Promises of assistance that added to the dishonor of being forced to a Concession incompatible with the Power and Dignity of this State, and which the Insignificance of the French Power in India made it ridiculous to mention, The Stipulation of the Subsisting Treaties with the Company, in Bar of such a Measure, would brand it with Infidelity Publish to the world the Imbecility of this Government and teach all Foreign Nations how to force it to keep or break its Engagements Behoo Punt acknowledged the Force of this Language, and said, what he had mentioned was more matter of Conversation, and worthy of no further notice, but requested me to give him my Sentiments on the Point said from the English I Replied, that as your Lordship generously stood engaged in the only Predicament of real Danger to this State but that it could not be expected that we should expose ourselves to broils with the European Powers, with whom we are connected by Treaties of Amity, whose Vessels visit the Coasts of Hindostan, in support of their piratical Depredations founded on no Principles of Policy or Publick advantage, & Conducing to no other End than the Precarious Gratification of Individual and unjustifiable Avarice, frequently at the Expence of the Honor and Interest of the State.

By a Letter from General Medows Dated the 1st Instant, I am acquainted with his preparing to make Possession of Dindigul, and by Intelligence received yesterday from the

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the Southern Frontier of this State, I learn that Tippoo's Borders were threatened with Disturbances by some refractory zemindars.

True Extract

Signed C W Malet

The two Battalions destined for the Travancore Country, ordered to march

The President proposes that the two Battalions destined for the Travancore Country be directed to march to their Station.

Ordered accordingly.

John Hollond

Jas H Casamayor

Ed Geo Jos Martenz

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11th Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

To Mr. William Roxburgh, Surgeon at Samulcotah — the Chief and Council at Masulipatam have been ordered to discharge the arrears due to him on account of House Rent — the Board decline purchasing his House at Samulcotah.

To Mr. Wm. Roxburgh Surgeon

To Masulipatam — to discharge the arrears of House Rent due to Mr. Roxburgh, at the Rate of 5 Pagodas ℔ mensem.

To Masulipatam

To the Paymaster at Vellore — to discharge the Bills of Lieutenant Norris, artified by the Comptroller General of Army Accounts, for work done at Vellore.

To the Paymaster at Vellore

To the Chief Engineer — to report upon some Plans & Estimates received from the Commandant of Tanjore.

To the Chief Engineer

To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts — with Letter from the Reverend Mr. Swartz, to refer the Claim therein stated, to the agents of His Highness the Nabob.

To the Committee for investigating the Nabob's Debts

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz — the Board cannot direct the Committee to include the Debt of Khynodi Khan in their Investigation of the Nabob's Debts — the Claim which the Estate of Captain Pickart has upon the Nabob, has been referred to the Committee.

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz

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To Ganjam

11th To Ganjam — the Board approve the Proceedings stated in their Letters of the 14th and 27th January last.

To Colonel Floyd

To Colonel Floyd — Commanding His Majesty's Troops on the Coast — Enclosing Copies of Government Orders published the 7th and 8th Instant.

To the Military Board

12th To the Military Board — Brigadier General Stone having arrived at the Presidency, is to preside at their Board; —

To the Committee of Stores —

To the Committee of Stores with similar Orders — and to send to Masulipatam the necessary Supply of Buckets, which are only to be made up at the Presidency; —

Sent the following Letter to the Governor of Columbo —

To the Honble J. W. Van De Graaff Esqr

Governor of Columbo —

Horible Sir,

The late Governor, Major General Sir Archibald Campbell K.B. previous to his Departure for England, laid before us a Letter which you had done him the Honor to address to him, soliciting the aid of this Government in conveying Grain to Ceylon, if, from a Scarcity of that Article, you should stand in need of a supply from the Coast. —

To the Governor of Columbo — Every Degree of Encouragement will be given to such Persons as may be deputed by him for the Purpose of procuring a Supply of Grain from the Coast, for the use of the Dutch Settlements in India

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We beg leave to inform you, that every Degree of Encouragement in our Power shall be given to such Persons as may arrive here to purchase Grain for the use of the Dutch Settlements, or to any agents that may be appointed for that Purpose — On this, as on Every other occasion, we shall not omit any Opportunity of promoting the Happiness and Prosperity of the Dutch Possessions in India.

We have the Honor to be,

Wm. Wm.

Signed John Holland

& Council

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Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. Nos. 41. 42. 43.)

From the Chief Engineer — Lieutenant Fireworker Morris, at Wallaujahbad has no Claim to Bungalow allowance.

From the Chief Engineer

From the Chief Engineer enclosing an application of Lieutenant Heming for Permission to proceed to Sea for the Re-establishment of his Health.

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From Mr. James West — States that he has in his Possession a Bond for 558 Pagodas granted by the Nabob to Sapany Pillah and requests that some Mode of Payment may be adopted.

From Mr. James West

Ordered

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12th Ordered, that the following Extract of a Letter entered on the Records of the Public Department, be inserted hereunder.

Extract of a General Letter from Canton

Dated 21st December 1788

Extract of a Letter from Canton 200 Dollars advanced to Mr George Wilson an assistant Surgeon on the Madras Establishment, to be stopped out of his Pay —

A Mr George Willson who is appointed an assistant Surgeon on your Establishment, having requested some Pecuniary assistance from us to defray his Expences to the place of his appointment, we have consented to advance him 200 Dollars, to be stopped out of such allowance or Salary as shall first become due to him from the Honorable Company, and his receipt for which we herewith transmit. —

A true Extract

(Signed) Robert Clerk
Depy Secy

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable John Holland Esqr

President

James Henry Casamayor
and
Robert Maunsell } Esqrs

Friday 13th February 1789.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

Read the following Letters from Ganjam and Vizagapatam. —

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To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell K.B.

Governor in Council

at Fort St George

Honble Sir

From Govr in Council advising of their having received from the Chief & Council of Vizagapatam four additional Companies of regular Sepoys in consequence of the encreasing Distractions of the District under their administration

The encreasing distractions of the District under our administration and the Comparative smallness of our Military Force, which collectively is not sufficient to withdraw from those Commotions, which when spread in a Country favorable to the designs of the refractory, can much less be quelled by our whole Effecient Force, which as we have from time to time acquainted you has already been detached on Field Service, has induced us to request of Lieutenant Colonel Frazer, and of the Board of Vizagapatam, a reinforcement from the Troops stationed in that District of four Complete Companies of regular Sepoys, and We trust that the Exigency of the occasion and that motive to the Publick Welfare by which only we have been influenced, will reconcile you to the assumption of the measure.

Having been guided in the requisition we have made to the Board of Vizagapatam, more by Considerations of the Force that could be detached from that District without detriment to its affairs, and by temporary

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Expedient, than by our Ideas of the increase of Force requisite for the Services of this District, We are desirous on this occasion of repeating to you the Suggestions which antecedently we had made to the Publick Department.

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

Signed M. Williams
R. D. Munro
George Wynch

Fanjam
31 January 1789

P.S. Since subscribing to the above, We have received Intelligence that Sanadoo has returned through the Hills upon the back of Mohurry, with a Body of 400 Sepoys collected from the refractory Zemindars, and has already destroyed 7 Villages in that District, and afforded a strong Instance of additional Urgency for that reinforcement which we have requested to our Military Force.

Signed M. Williams
R. D. Munro
George Wynch

To

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

Governor in Council

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Honble Sir,

We beg leave to recommend to your Consideration a Minute delivered in by our Chief relative to the Steps he has been under the necessity of taking that an application from the Nizam in favor of an injured woman whom Rajah Vizeram rauze's Brother in Law had found means to seduce at Hydrabad and afterwards secretly convey away with some property, should not be entirely disregarded, The Chief's Letters to the Rajah on the Subject which accompany the Minute sufficiently explain the Circumstances that We have only to lament the Rajah should be so lost to all sense of the Honour of his Family or the Dictates of Justice as to render it necessary for the Chief to take the Steps he has so disinterestedly done to relieve the distressed and satisfy the Nizam.

From Vizagapatam — stating the Steps taken by the Chief, in consequence of repeated applications from the Nizam, relative to a Woman, whom the Brother in Law of Vizeram Rauze had seduced from Hydrabad.

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

Signed Claud Russell
Chas Maxtone
Michl Keating

Vizagapatam
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The Chief acquaints the Board that it is with Concern he is at length under the necessity of laying before them what it was his wish for the Honor of the Rajah should never have been brought forward. It is a Matter of public Notoriety that a woman of some Connexions whom the Rajah's Brotherinlaw Purnpana Vejeram Lauge had found means some years since to seduce at Hydrabad and secretly convey away with some Jewels & Money, had from ill usage some time after their arrival at Vejeana; from fled for Protection to Vegagapatam and soon afterwards the nizam wrote both to the Chief and to the Rajah desiring that her Property should be returned and the woman sent back — Five years have now Elapsed during which Interval the Chief's repeated applications in consequence of the nizams Letters, have proved of no other Effect than procuring advances to the woman from time to time to the Amount of ^ and the poor Creature must latterly have starved had it not been for assistance afforded her from the Chief's own Pocket — as a last Effort to incite the Rajah to relieve her Distress, the Chief on the 26th of last month wrote the Rajah recommending the woman's hard Case to his Consideration but having received no sort of Answer, he has taken upon himself to pay the

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Ballance that remains due to the injured woman trusting to Government for reimbursement who doubtless from Motives of Justice and Humanity independant of Policy will think it expedient to compell the Rajah to make good the Amount to the Company, accompanying is Copy of the Letters lately written the Rajah on the Occasion with the Womans Receipt for the Money.

21st January 1789 (Signed) Claud Russell

A true Copy
(Signed) J Warricker Secy

To Vizearam Rauze

It is now five years that the Nizam wrote both to you and myself about a woman whom Jumpana Vizearam Rauze carried off from Hydrabad notwithstanding which and my repeated solicitations, this poor Woman has remained here without any Redress, and must have starved had I not supplied her with money from time to time for the Honor of your Family. I now for the last time recommend her Case to your Consideration and must inform you that if the Money due to her is not immediately sent to releive her Distress, I must for the sake of Justice and Humanity pay it to her myself & trust to the Company who are just to reimburse me acquainting the Nizam that I have done so. A true Copy

26th December 1788 (Signed) J Warricker Secy

To

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To Rajah Vizearam Rauze

I wrote you on the 26th December concerning the Hydrabad woman whom the Nizam had interested himself for by the Letters he did you and me the Honor to write desiring Justice might be done and the money restored that Pumpana Vizearam rauze had wronged her of, but I have yet received no answer. If sentiments of Justice and Humanity proved unavailing I did hope Respect for the Nizam would have induced you to pay more attention to his application in favor of an injured woman in distress but as I find myself disappointed in those Expectations I have for your Honor paid the Money that is due to her as you will observe by the enclosed Copy of her Receipt and shall acquaint the Nizam and the Governor in Council with my having done so.

21st January 1789.

A true Copy
Signd J Warrickerg
Secy

I Guzzerat Bay Gunamanty do give this Receipt to Claud Russell Esqr Chief Behauder of Vizagapatam and I do hereby acknowledge that you have some time ago been pleased to procure for me from the Rajah Vizearam Rauze the Sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Rupees which I have received in part of the Seven Thousand Rupees which Pumpana Vizearam Rauze the Rajah's Brother in law

received

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received from me when he brought me away from Hydrabad, which the Rajah Vizearam Rauze engaged to pay me in consequence of Letters from the Nizam both to the Chief and him — & I do hereby further acknowledge to have received from you the remainder being Four Thousand two hundred Rupees this 25th day of January 1789.

(Signed) Guzzerat Boy Gunamunty

Witness
(Signed) Catucum Mulliah
Chinnum Narsimloo

A true Copy of the Translation
(Signed) John Leonhard
Translator

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Warricker
Secy

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

Honble Sir,

From Vizagapatam Four Companies of Sepoys sent to Ganjam recommending that the promised Cowle be sent to the Kummedy Rajah

We have the Honor to enclose Copy of a Requisition received last night from the Chief and Council of Ganjam for the assistance of 4 Companies of Sepoys which the Situation of affairs in that District unhappily it seems — renders necessary — altho' our own Force is by no means sufficient

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in case of Disturbances in this District which with the Refractory Spirit of Vizeram rauze cannot be too much guarded against, yet the Occasion from Circumstances come privately to our knowledge and the urgency of the Requisition appeared to us to warrant a Compliance and We have therefore desired Colonel Fraser to send four Companies to Ganjam or such part as he judges it prudent to part with, untill it's your Pleasure to send a Reinforcement.

We two days past had the pleasure to acquaint you of having advice that Tamagorrow who was the principal person employed by the Rajah's mother to accomplish the Murder of the Teckally Duan, had been taken. He was brought here yesterday and has confirmed the Womans Guilt by relating the whole Circumstances a Translation of his Confession we have the Honor to enclose herewith.

On this Occasion when things in the neighbouring District are in such Confusion We cannot sufficiently urge the Policy of keeping the Kimmedy Rajah in particular in good Humour by sending the Cowle he has been for some time made to expect, He has been singularly active in preventing an assassination at Teckally and in Endeavours to ensnare the assassinators of the late Caussajee Lalla and it is therefore

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therefore peculiarly to be lamented at this time that he should have occasion to suppose that he has been only amused with Information calculated to feed his Hopes without authority.

We are very Respectfully
Yr &c
Signed Claud Russell
Thos Maxtone
Mich. Keating

Vizagapatam
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To Claud Russell Esqr
Chief & Council
at Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

The increasing Distractions of the Districts under our administration & the comparative smallness of our Military Force, which collectively is very inadequate to the Services to be performed in any but times of Tranquility, induces us from a regard to the publick Welfare, and from a conviction of it's necessity to request that you will detach to the District to be employed as we may direct 4 Complete Companies of regular Sepoys from the Force under your Authority.

We have already represented our deficiency of Military force to the Honorable the Governor in Council and doubt not he will extend to us a due Consideration

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but urgency of occasion impels us to this anticipation of his eventual Orders of which we shall not fail to advise him,

We have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

Ganjam
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(Signed) Mr. Williams
Rt. Dn. Munro
George Wynch

A true Copy
(Signed) J Warricker
Secy.

The Proceedings of the Gentlemen at Ganjam and Vizagapatam as detailed in the foregoing Letters approved

The Board approve the proceedings of the Gentlemen at Ganjam and Vizagapatam respecting the Force required from Ganjam, and Sent thither from the Vizagapatam District.

Minute on the Letter from Vizagapatam respecting the woman seduced from Hydrabad by the Brotherinlaw of Vizearam Rauze

With respect to the Money paid by the Chief of Vizagapatam to Guzzerat Boy Gunamunty on account of what was due to her by the Rajah Vizearam Rauze, the Board are of Opinion that the Steps taken to Obtain repay:ment are very proper.

Read the following Letter from

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To the Honble Major Genl Sir Archibald Campbell Kt B.

President in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir,

In consequence of a memorial I had the Honor of addressing to the Honorable the Governor in Council, under date the 24th October 1786, my Son Robert Kelly, then a Minor Cadet, was appointed an Ensign till the pleasure of the Honble the Court of Directors should be known.

From Colonel Kelly requests that his son may be considered as on the Establishment of Minor Cadets, and draw the Pay and allowances from the Day his Commission of Ensign was annulled and that he may have Permission to proceed to Europe.

On the arrival of the Ranger, in February 1788, their pleasure on that head was announced in G. O. the 21st February 1788 as follows.

"The Honorable the Court of Directors having expressly ordered that the appointment of Mr Robert Kelly Minor Cadet to be an Ensign, should be considered as Null and Void, the same is hereby directed to be carried into execution."

I will not trouble the Honorable Board with my feelings on the occasion I hope and believe it originated in some mistake, which may possibly be rectified in Europe, provided your Honor &c will be pleased to take his case into consideration, and grant him such redress as it may require, so far as you have it in your power to indulge him at present.

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On reference to my address of the 24th October 1786, above quoted, the Honorable Board will perceive that, my Son had been appointed a Minor Cadet, and announced as such, in G.O. by Government, the 20th December 1782, and as the Honorable the Court of Directors have only thought proper to annul his appointment of Ensign, I am hopeful that, your Honor &c. will still consider him as on the Establishment of Minor Cadets, and as such, under the immediate care and protection of Government.

On this ground, I request your Honor &c. will be pleased to permit him to draw the Pay & allowances of a Minor Cadet, from the time of his Commissions being annulled — That, you will be pleased to grant him permission to return to England for the benefit of his health, and for the accomplishment of some business of importance to himself, which cannot be effected without his Personal attendance — and that you will be pleased to order him a Passage on the first of the Honorable Company's Ships which may touch at Madras, bound for England with such accommodation on board her, as your Honor &c. may think suitable to his situation and Circumstances.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Rob Kelly

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As every thing relating to the Situation of Colonel Kelly's Son has been referred to the Court of Directors whose Orders may shortly be expected, the Board are obliged to decline taking any Steps at present. If Colonel Kelly wishes his Son may proceed to Europe, a Permit will be granted for his reception on board one of the Company's Ships.

...minate thereon

Read the following Reports from the Committee of Stores, (with Enclosure entered in M B. No. 43.)

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

President and Governor &c. in Council of Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

From the Committee of Stores requesting Stores to be sent to Masulipatam. The Buckets wanted for that Factory recommended to be sent from the Presidency

approving

The Commissary General of Stores at our last Meeting laid before us the Indent for Stores for the Garrison of Masulipatam which having been examined and altered by the Commissary General of Stores, we beg leave to recommend it may be complied with agreeably to these alterations the Stores will be kept in

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readiness to be sent by Sea as soon as the Change of the Monsoon will permit.

The application of the Committee of Stores at Masulipatam to make up 100 Buckets by contract is a deviation from the Orders of Government, and Contrary to the regulations of this department, and therefore we cannot take upon ourselves to recommend it's being complied with, besides we are convinced that the Buckets now made at the Presidency are far Superior to any that can be made at any out Station as your Honor &c will readily perceive by a Comparison of these now made here & those formerly in use.

approved

At our last Meeting being the third Tuesday of the Month according to our usual custom we examined the Books of the director of the Laboratory & the Conductors Books, all of which we found regularly brought up to the end of last Month.

We have the Honor to be &c &c

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Sign'd J Cappes
Patrick Ross
Wm Lyndenham
J Moorhouse

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

President and Governor &c. in Council of Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

From the Committee of Stores advising of the Stores received from the Contractor's yard Enclosing a List of Stores received from the Military Storekeeper last Month

We have the Honor to inform you that we have received from the Contractors yard two 18 Pdrs field Carriages with Limbers for Iron Guns two 12 Pdrs field Carriages with Limbers and Boxes for Brass Guns 8 Tumbrils and 100 Single Yokes which we carefully examined and finding them made of good Materials and well finished we ordered them to be received on the Company's Books.

Approved

The Commissary General of Stores at our last Meeting laid before us a List of Stores (Copy of which we enclose) received from the Military Storekeeper last Month Musters of which we examined & approved

We have the Honor to be &c &c

Sign'd J Capper
Geo Savage
Patrick Ross
Wm Lydenham
J Morrhouse

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Read the following Letter from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To the Honble John Holland Esq.
President &c. Council of Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

I have received a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Sydenham Commanding at the Mount, requesting a further Supply of two Garce of Rice, and informing me that before it is expended, he will be able to get the Bagar People to supply the Cantonment as usual. Inclosed I have the Honor to lay before you an Indent for Signature.

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - Two Garce of Rice wanted for the Cantonment at the Mount - The Commandant of Vellore directs that no more Grain shall be sold from the Storehouse there, without a fresh Order of Government.

In consequence of the Nabob's having declined to exchange the Grain at Vellore laid in there on account of the Company by the Paymaster in the year 1785, & represented, that it was in a decaying State, and at the same time recommended Sales to be made, from the produce of which, new Grain might be purchased and replaced by the Paymaster - the Honorable Board were pleased to give orders accordingly, and Sales have since been made by the Paymasters.

Mr. Inman in a Letter of the 4th Instant informs me Colonel Nixon has directed that no more Grain should be sold from the Store at Ambor, without a fresh order of Government. I beg leave to inform the

Honble

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Honorable Board that there still remains of the Old Grain abovementioned 26 Garce 146 Marcalls and 4 Seers, and that delaying the Sales will probably subject the Company to additional loss.

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

Madras 10th February 1789

(Signed) Thos Cockburn

Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

Minute thereon

Agreed that a further supply of two Garce of Rice be sent to the Cantonment at the Mount, observing that it will not be thought necessary to continue these Supplies.

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Resolved also that Colonel Nixon be desired to suffer the Sales of the Grain at Amboor to continue, and in future not to counteract any Arrangement of Government without good reason, which he should immediately communicate to the Board.

Read the following Letters entered in M.B. Nos 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.)

From Colonel Ross

From Colonel Ross dated 25th and 26th Ultimo inclosing Bills for work done at Tiagar, Walaiyaubad and Arnee, and requesting that the Balance due upon them may be discharged.

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Bills be sent to the Commissary

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Commissary General, and that Colonel Ross be desired to lay before him the authorities and Vouchers for each Article after which Colonel Capper will report thereon to Government.

From Mr Dobbyn

From Mr Dobbyn Containing a Claim for Payment of 157 Carts bought on account of the Company and sent to the Grand Army in the year 1788, which being considered as Private Property were not admitted by the Auditor in Mr Dobbyn's accounts.

Minute thereon

Agreed that Mr Peckham in whose Charge the Agents Books are, be desired to give such information as may be in his power on the Subject.

From Lieutenant Robert Loy

From Lieutenant Robert Loy desiring leave to go home as a Supernumerary Lieutenant on half pay and in the Event of it's not being granted requesting permission to resign the Service.

Minute thereon

As there is not any Supernumerary Lieutenants of Infantry, Mr Loy's request cannot be granted, Agreed therefore that he be permitted to resign the Service.

From the Reverend Mr Swartz -

From the Reverend Mr Swartz requesting that the allowance of 5 Rupees P Month, now granted to each Boy and Girl in the Asylums at Madras may be extended to Children, which he could receive and educate at Trichinopoly, and Tanjore.

Minute thereon

As the Board have not yet received the Sanction of the Court of Directors for what they have done on account of the Male and Female Orphan Asylums at Madras, they must decline for the present putting the Company

Company to any further Expence.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce appointed to command at Trichinopoly —

The President proposes that Lieutenant Colonel Bruce be appointed to the Command of Trichinopoly.

The Board acquiesce in the recommendation of the President, and it is accordingly Agreed that Lieut.t Colonel Bruce's appointment be notified in General Orders.

Ex.d Geo. Sulivan Warton Sec.r

John Holland
Jas. W. Casamayor

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Diary

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore

14th Received Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore (as entered in C. C. No. 18) congratulating the President on his Succession to the Government.

From Mr Sadleir at Guntoor

Received Letter from Mr Sadleir Dated the 28th January with several Enclosures (as entered in M. B. No 749) referring to the Decision of Government some further Points in Dispute between him and Lieutenant Colonel Trent.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B. No. 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64.

To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam - the Buckets wanted for their Factory, will be sent from the Presidency.

To Vizagapatam - approve the sending four Companies of Sepoys to Ganjam - also the Steps taken by the Chief for obtaining Repaying from the Rajah Vizeram Rauze of the Sum advanced to the Woman seduced from Hydrabad by the Rajah's Brother in Law.

To the Chief and Council at Ganjam - the Board approve the Proceedings reported in their Letter of the 31st Ultimo.

To Mr Charles Darke - enclosing Extract from the Records of Consultation of the 3d Instant relating to him.

To

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To Colonel Capper

To the Commissary General and Comptroller of Army accounts Enclosing several Letters & accounts presented to Government by the Chief Engineer, upon which he is to report.

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions a further Supply of two Garce of Rice to be sent to the Mount - The Old Grain at Amboor to be sold off - To report upon a Claim preferred by Mr Dobbyn for the Cost of 157 Carts bought by him on account of the Company in the year 1781.

To the Chief Engineer

To the Chief Engineer - Lieutenant Heming permitted to proceed to St Helena and eventually to Europe for the recovery of his Health - The Comptroller General of Army accounts has been directed to report upon the Bills for work done at Walaiyah bad, Tiagar, Arnee &c.

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To Lieutenant Heming

To Lieutenant Heming of the Engineers permitted to proceed to St Helena and eventually to Europe for the Recovery of his Health - Six months Pay will be advanced by the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Military Paymaster General - to advance Lieutenant Heming Six Months' Pay.

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To Lieutenant Robert Loy

To Lieutenant Robert Loy — Cannot be permitted to go home, as a Supernumerary on Half Pay — But has Permission to resign the Service —

To Lieutenant Fireworker Morris

To Lieutenant Fireworker Morris at Malayahbad — Cannot be permitted to draw Bungalow allowance —

To the Commandant at Vellore

To the Commandant at Vellore — the Sales of the Grain at Arnboor to be continued — No Counteraction to the Orders of Government in future to be practised, without good Cause, and without immediately reporting such Cause to the Board —

To Captain Bannerman

To Captain Bannerman at Travancore directing him to send to Trichinopoly such of the Horses purchased by him as he may judge fit for the native Cavalry —

To Colonel Robert Kelly

To Colonel Robert Kelly — The Situation of his Son having been referred home, no further Steps can be taken until advices shall be received from Europe — Mr. Kelly will be permitted to embark on the Phenix or Dublin —

To Mr James West

To Mr James West — Government decline interfering on account of any Debt or Bond granted by the Nabob to a Native of India —

At

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At a Consultation, Present,

The Honble John Holland Esqr

Governor, President,

&

James Henry Casamaijor Esqr

Tuesday the 17th February 1789

Mr Maunsell absent on leave

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Works

To the Honble John Holland Esqr

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

From the Committee of Works The Contractors for Repairs state that the work at the Powder Mills is executed and request the Balance to be discharged, with 25 ⅌ Cent above the Contract Price, on certain Materials.

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor to lay before you Messrs Woolf and Shawe's Bill for work done at the new Powder Mills together with Copy of their Letter to us on that Subject.

As this work was executed without a previous Estimate, and under the peculiar circumstances set forth by Messrs Woolf and Shawe their

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Charges not falling within the Terms of their Contract. We beg leave to submit their Bill to your Determination.

We have the Honor to be,
W. W.

Fort St George

Signed R. Maunsell
J Capper
Patrick Ross

To Robert Maunsell Esq.
President &c. Members of the Committee of Works

Gentlemen,

We take the Liberty to lay before you our Bill for Work done at the Powder Mill in the Black Town, and request you will be pleased to order payment of the Balance due to us being Pag. 2829. 6.76.

In this bill we have been obliged to deviate from the Rules of our Contract, owing to the peculiar Circumstances under which the business was undertaken on the blowing up of the former Buildings.

In consequence of which we received an Order from Government directing us immediately to erect the necessary building for the making of Gun Powder.

Not wishing to raise difficulty in a business that required Dispatch, as there were then

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Strong Reports of an approaching French War and the probability of an attack from a Country Enemy, we delayed not a moment to exert our utmost endeavours towards accomplishing so essential an Object, although obliged to purchase many of the Materials at so high a Rate as to lose considerably by them at our Contract prices.

We have therefore charged such of them as could not without injustice to ourselves be brought within the Terms of our Contract, at what they Cost, and we hope that 25 ℔ Cent on that part of our Bill will not be thought an unreasonable Charge for the trouble and attention we have had in conducting the Business.

We have the Honor to be, with Respect,
&c &c
(Signed) Robert Woolf
Joseph Thawe

Fort St George
29th January 1789

Before they pass any Decision upon the foregoing the Board wish to know the Sentiments of the Commrs for Works, as to the propriety of admitting the prices charged for Materials in the Contractors Bill — agreed therefore that a Letter be written to the Commrs desiring them to give their Opinion upon the Subject.

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Read the following Letter from the acting Superintendant of Grain Accounts.

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

Honble Sir,

From the acting Superintendant of Grain accounts lays before the Board, his accounts Current and final Report for the Decision of Government

I have from time to time delayed sending in my final Report on the outstanding Balances for Grain Issued from the Company's Stores during the late War, in the hope, that I should be able to receive the greater part without further trouble to the Honble Board – but as there is now little probability of that taking place I must, however unwilling to intrude when more important business necessarily occupys your attention lay a second Report before you, for the final Decision of the Board.

The Balance outstanding by my last report under date 27th November 1786 Amounted to Pagodas 4065. 43. 39
Add a Balance erroneously Credited due by Mr Maclean 49. 25. 67
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of which the Honble Board ordered to be written off to Profit and Loss Pagodas – 1384. 39. –
Amount which I deemed irrecoverable inserted in a note at the foot of report No 2 } 156. 19 78.
1541. 13. 78
2574. 10. 28

Of this Sum I have only received since my last report and brought to the Credit of the Company as p the accompanying account Current No 1 ..... } 685. 21. 62.

Balance remaining Uncollected particulars as p accompanying Statement No 2 Pagodas } 1888 - 33. 46.

Having made remarks opposite to each Balance. I have thought it further necessary to refer the Honble

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Honble Board to the Original Letters sent me, which, are herewith enclosed - Considering it a justice due to the parties concerned previous to any Decision being past.

I beg leave to observe that the whole amount of Balances delivered over for my Collection which Mr Jackson considered good but which he had not been able to realize himself amounted to Pagodas 7120-12-40.
And I have collected on account of these and some considered Desperate, and brought to the Credit of the Company Pagodas 4520. 17. 9.

I shall only further add that I have found the Writer Callateapah formerly employed by Mr Jackson and recommended to me by the Honorable Board, of great assistance in the many disagreeable investigations which arose in the Course of my Correspondence; and he is so well acquainted and so necessary in the Office, in particular to the further investigation and bringing into Order the Voluminous Grain Accounts of the last War, that I have to request the Indulgence of the Honorable Board to Continue him in his present Station.

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

Madras
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Signed Thomas Cockburn
Acting Superintendant of Grain Accounts

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Dr. The Honble Company in Account Current with Thomas Cockburn Superintendant of Grain Accounts Cr.

To the amount of Bills for Pay and allowances &c delivered Mr Joseph Farrow Deputy Mr Pr Gnl as p Receipts		132	2	64	1786 Nov.r 27	By Balance brought forward from the last account Current in Chits & Cash	205. 26. 46.		
To D.o D.o Mr Falk Paymaster at Trichinopoly		85	"	"		Deduct Credited as received from Lieutenant MacLean in last account Current not yet paid	119. 25. 67.	136	39
To D.o D.o Mr Hippisley Paymaster at Tanjore		117	11	73		By Cash Pay and Batta Bills received		710	38 6
To D.o D.o Mr Oakes D.o at Tallamcotah		106	5	48		By Lieutenant Cunninghams note of Hand for the for the amount of his Rice account Payable out of the Honble Company's Bond to him for a means accepted in payment by Order of the Board		119	36 "
To D.o D.o Mr Tudor D.o at Ashta		24	16	64				922	2965
To D.o D.o Mr Corbet D.o at Ellore		22	27	48					
To D.o D.o Mr J.V. Mercer D.o at Ichapore		96	22	32					
To D.o D.o Mr R.G. Latham D.o at Madura		12	24	8					
To Lieutenant Cunninghams note of Hand as mentioned on the other side which should be delivered to the Treasury that it may be stopt when the Bond is paid or an Order given to the Accountant General to note the Order on the Bond when it is next presented for Payment of Interest		119	36	"					
		647	12	17					
To Cash paid Sundry Officers being the Overplus of their Bills after having settled their Accounts		81	4	49.	1788 Dec.r 31st	By Cash Received from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for Servants wages from 1st November 1786 to this Date		422	32 1
1788 Dec.r 31st To Cash paid Servants Wages from 1st November 86 to 31st December 1788 being 26 Months at 22 Pagodas p Month		572	"	"					
		1299.	16	66					
To Balance		46							
Pagodas		1345	16	66		Pagodas		1345.	16. 66

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Errs Excepted

Signed Tho.s Cockburn

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Report of the Acting Superintendant of Grain Accounts upon the Balances Outstanding for Rice Issued from the Company's Stores during the late War.

Names of those Gentlemen who acknowledge and Promise to Pay their Rice Accounts				
Captain Poveris		511. 39. 3.	A Letter Sent to him agreably to the Order of the Board demanding immediate Payment no written Answer has been received, but he Desired my Concieply to make the same excuse formerly urged with this difference that his Dubash was at Trichinopoly instead of Arcot, he is since Dead.	Must be considered irrecoverable, & written off accordingly.
Cornet Watson		147. 29. 50	A Letter Sent to him agreeably to the Order of the Board, informing him that if a satisfactory answer was not received in one month from the Date the amount would be Stopped from his Pay. I beg leave to refer the Honble Board to his answer No. 1	further time may be allowed
Lieutenant Betty	76. 9. 30		Letters were written to those Gentlemen as above Lieutenant Moore has promised to Pay both Lieut.t Bettys and his own at the rate of 15 Pagodas ⅌ month vide Letter No. 2 of which he has Paid 15 Pagodas	The Payment to be continued as at present
Lieut.t G. Moore	47. 26. 23			
	123. 35. 53			
Received in part	85	38 35 53		
Lieutenant R. Hawley		83. 26. 20	A Letter was Sent to Mr. Hawley as above, and beg to refer the Board to his Answer No. 3	further time to be allowed

Mr. Thomas Davis	300	38		A Letter sent to him with the resolution of the Board to which he replied Verbally that he would endeavor to collect the money & pay the Debt	Considered irrecoverable and to be written off
Lieutenant Chalmers	25	37	25	A Letter sent to him as above and I beg leave to refer the Hon.ble Board to his answer N.4	further time to be allowed
Ensign H. Busted	10	10	67	A Letter was written to him as above - and he agreed to pay the Amount in two Months I have not yet been informed that he has done so - vide his answer N.5	must be paid
Lieutenant L. Kirby	39	6	60	A Letter written as above - he acknowledges the Debt and claims the Indulgence of the Board vide his answer N.6	must be paid
Ensign L. Santes	47	32	57	A Letter sent to him as above - he acknowledges the Debt and his Inability to discharge it at present vide his answer N.7	Considered irrecoverable and to be written off
Ensign J. Stephenson	107	2	39	A Letter sent him as above - he acknowledges the Debt vide his answer N.8	further time to be allowed
Lieutenant W. Copland	12	15	12	A Letter sent him as above - he acknowledges the Debt vide his answer N.9	D.o
Lieut.o Colonel Keating	49	25	10	Acknowledged the Debt and proposed paying the Amount when he should receive his affreckonings on account of which Mr. Balfour informs me there will be a Balance due to his Estate	To be claimed
Captain Abbott	3	22	10	A Letter sent him as above - in answer he desired to send a receipt to any Person and he would pay it - accordingly sent one to Mr. Balk of which I informed him but have not heard of his having paid the Amount - vide his answer N.10	To be Claimed
Mr. J. Campbell late Secretary to Majr. Gen.l Allan Campbell	86	11	20	Acknowledges the Debt but payment not required	To be claimed
Carried forward	1434	18	6		

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acknowledged balance brought forward		1434	18	6.	
Lieutenant MacLean formerly of His Majesty's 71st now 36th Regiment		49.	25.	6	
Names of those who Object or from whom final Answers have not been received					
Lieutenant Colonel Collins	47	31	12.		
Lieutenant A. Read	51	1	53		
Lieutenant Arthur Macally	10.	26.			

This Gentleman admitted the Debt and the Sum was included in last account Current as Discharged, but not having as yet received Payment, I have again written it back to his Debit having received no Answer to my last demand upon him — To be claimed

A Letter sent to him as above, his answer is marked N 12 — I beg leave to refer the Board to my former remark on his Debt — to be claimed

A Letter sent to him as above in answer he informed me it was the first Letter he had received from me on the Subject and that if his Indents were lost he referred me to a Black adjutant for account of the Quantity of Rice he received wherein the 16 Battalion &c. &c. vide his answer N 13 In reply to this I sent him on the 17th January 1787 an account of the whole Quantity issued to him but have not yet received any Answer. — to be claimed

A Letter written to him as above — in reply he informed me that he had settled his accounts with Captain Tottingham and that he did not recollect that Mr. Munro was Quarter Master to the Regiment when he was with the Army vide his Letter N 14 in my answer of the 5th January 87 I informed him that the Rice with which he is charged was drawn on General Indent by Mr. Munro to whom I referred him for particulars — but to this I have received no Answer. — To be claimed

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Lieutenant Thos. Tenn	15 22 40.	A Letter was sent as above - and he observed that he did not recollect receiving any Rice in Camp unpaid for and that if he did his Indent would appear - vide his Letter No 15. In reply I observed that the Rice was drawn on General Indent with the Battalion; to which I received another Letter marked A enclosed in No 15 and in answer Sent him Copies of the Indents wherein his name appears, signed by Captain Wahab at the same time informing him that if he did not receive the Rice drawn in his name he must consider the person who signed the Indent responsible to him, - to this he made no Reply. -	To be Claimed
Captain G. Smith	31. 39 48.	A Letter was Sent him Communicating the Honorable Boards determination that if he would declare upon honor that he had paid the amount of his Rice account no Claim should be made - in answer to which he sent me 2 Letters No 16. & 17 - I beg leave to refer the Honble Board thereto & to my former remarks on this Balance. -	To be Claimed
Captain Croker Executor to the Estate of the late Lieut. Col. Mussenden Johnston Object Balance Carried forward,	40 13 57	Captain Croker referred me to his attorney Mr Du Puy to whom I have addressed three Letters without receiving any reply. -	To be considered irrecoverable & written off
Carried forward -	1483 43 73		

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brought forward		1483. 43. 73	
Objected Balance brought forward			
The followers of Captain Moorhouses Company of Artillery not the new Commissioned as in the last Report	1925. 69.		
Captain Speedeman	84. 35. 35.		
Total Objected Balance		301 15 74	
Names of those Gentlemen to whom Letters have been Sent since my last Report Dated 27th November 1786 but no answers received.			
Major Banks	37. 33. 37.		
Lieutenant Ogg	43. 38. 70.		
Major J. Aldham	3 22. 40		
Lieut. J. Saunderson	18. 13. 72.	103 18 59.	
Pagodas		1888 33 46.	
N.B. Mr. Dobbyn nothing to Support the Claim		3 22 "	to be written off
Mr. Keating Do. Do.		2. " "	
Lt. W. Wilson not to be found		5 39. "	
Mr. Murry Dead Involvent		111 41 78	
Capt. Lt. Baillie gone Home		33. 7. "	
Not included in the above written off in my Letter		156. 19. 78	

Having called upon Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse for Payment of the Indents signed by him he informed me that when the Officers of his Company were on duty in the Field he some times signed the Indents, but never having drawn any Pay for the Company nor had Charge of it during the War - he Cannot consider himself responsible. — to be remitted

No Answer as yet received from Captain Speedeman who has gone home — to be kept upon the Books —

A Letter Sent him agreably to the Order of the Board informing him that if a Satisfactory answer was not received in a month from the Date the amount would be stopped out of his Pay no answer received — to be Claimed

Do. Do. Do. } to be Claimed

Do. Do. Do. — to be remitted

Do. Do.

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Errors Excepted

Signd. Thos. Cockburn

actg. Superintendant of Grain Accounts

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Agreed to communicate the above Remarks to Mr. Cockburn, and to desire he will be guided by them in the execution of what remains to be done in the Business — agreed also that he be permitted to retain the writer Callaiapah, whom he has recommended.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Geils.

To the Honble John Holland

President Governor in Council &c &c

Fort St George

From Lieutenant Colo Geils — repeats his Request for Copies of all Papers upon Record — respecting his Claim to the Command of the 1st Battalion of Artillery at the Mount.

Honble Sir,

In my Letter of the 25th July, I entreated to be indulged by the Honorable Board with a Copy of such Part of the General Letter as regarded my Business to the Court of Directors by the Henry Dundas, which they were pleased to decline complying with on account of the Probability of the Company's Decision being received in the Course of the Season, the Honble Court's Decision not having yet arrived, and any other Cause for withholding this Communication from me, being I apprehend, now removed, I am to repeat the above request, & to add to it, that Government will be pleased to indulge me, with Copies of such Parts of their subsequent General Letters to the Honble Court of Directors, or the Commander in Chief in India, as may any ways involve my Claim to the Command of the 1st Batt.n of Artillery Station at the Mount, or Seat at the Military Board.

I have the Honor to remain with all due Respect &c &c

[Signed] Thomas Geils

Trichinopoly
11th February 1789.

The

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Minute therein

The Board must decline complying with Colonel Geils's application, for the reasons given on a former Occasion.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Bannerman.—

Major Genl. Sir Archibald Campbell K. B.

Commander in Chief &c. &c.

Sir,

From Captain Bannerman Tippoo's movement toward's Calicut makes the Rajah anxious to be informed respecting the two Battalions for the Travancore Country — requests Orders relative to the Horses which he (Captain Bannerman) has offered for sale to the Company.

I take the liberty to inform you that Tippoo Sultaun with his army is soon expected to arrive at Callicut. Five thousand Infantry and two Thousand Cavalry, I hear, are already arrived and great preparations are making for the reception of the army — The reasons assigned for this movement is to establish his authority and consequence which have received a severe check from the late revolt of the Niars and Mopalies in the low Countries as far north as Mangalore — altho there is no report of Tippoo's having any hostile intentions against this Country, yet as his movements may oblige the Rajah to again form his whole army, on his Northern frontier he is more than ever anxious to be informed concerning the two Battalions.—

I am sorry to give you so much trouble regarding my late purchase of Horses, but hope you will excuse the liberty I take in again requesting to know if the Company will receive such as are fit for the Cavalry, for should they not have Occasion for them I wish to dispose of them as soon as possible the expence of maintaining them being very heavy; I judge there may be about forty of them fit for that Service.—

Trivandaporam 6th Feby 1789.

I have the Honor to be &c. &c. (Signed) J Bannerman

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Read the following Letter from Masulipatam,
received a few days before the Dispatch of the Manship with
Enclosure entered in M. B. N 65.

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Masulipatam
Transmitting the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to report upon the arrack accounts of the Paymasters at Ellore, and the Garrison Storekeeper of Masulipatam with Mr Sadleirs observations

Enclosed we have the Honor to forward to your Hons. the Proceedings of a Committee held upon the arrack accounts of the Paymasters of Ellore from 1st July 80 to 30th April 1787. as also upon the accounts of the Garrison Storekeeper of Masulipatam from May 1786 to 15th May 1788, and have to request your orders thereon as soon as is convenient, as the Books of that Employ cannot be closed to the 30th of April last until your Orders are received upon the Subject.

We have the Honor to be very respectfully,
Your Hons
Signed James Hodges.
Sam.l Statham.

Masulipatam
15th January 1789

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Having perused the above Letter and inclosed Proceedings of the Committee of Accounts, the letter from the Board appears to me so far defective, that it does not point out how far the opinion of the Committee has been adopted or otherwise, The Proceedings appear however to state matters in such a

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point of view, as to afford all the information necessary for forming an opinion upon the Subject, tho' I am sorry to observe that so considerable an amount is recommended to be written off to Profit and Loss, or to other Heads that are ultimately written off to Profit and Loss, of Arrack Sent to Ellore during the time Mr. Westcott was Paymaster of that Garrison, to the amounts of Current Pagodas 4680.8.53. there appears only to the amount of Current Pagodas 1834.30.38 actually accounted for; and after all Charges Deficiency &c. that the Committee think can be allowed to Mr. Westcott, they still find him accountable to the Company for a Balance of Current Pagodas 2845.14.15. The amount of the Grain purchased by Mr. Westcott for Garrison Store in the year 1786, appears to have cost the Company M Pagodas 25,648.25.16. and when the same Grain came to be sold by Mr. Hodges, it appears that the Company received only M Pagodas 15,630.14.33. being the amount of Sales, and Madras Pagodas 2561.30.38. refunded by Mr. Westcott in consequence of the orders of Government.

The Total Loss to the Company on the above Articles, may therefore be Stated in Current Pagodas as follows.

Amount of Arrack Sent to Mr. Westcott while Paymaster at Ellore	4680.8.53.
Amount accounted for	1834.30.38.
Differma	2845.14.15.

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The amount of Grain purchased for Garrison Stores at Masulipatam by Mr Westcott M Ps 25648.25.16. or Current Pagodas . . . . . 28.213.23.33.

The amount of Sales by Mr Hodges M Pagodas 15650.4.33. or Current Pagodas 17215.4.65

The amount refunded by Mr Westcott by Order of Government M Ps 2561.30.38. or Current Pagodas . . 2818.1.46.

Difference between the Disbursement and what has been received . . . . . 8180.27.2.

It appears therefore that the Loss sustained by the arrack sent to Mr Westcott while Paymaster of Ellore, (independent of that delivered to his Conicoply at Vellore) and the Grain purchased by him while Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam amount to Current Pagodas 11,025.31.17. and it is at least some satisfaction to me to observe, how very trifling all the other charges and deficiencies pointed out by the Committee, are in comparison.

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

Guntoor
17th January 1789

The Board having perused the above with the proceedings of the Committee appointed to report upon the Arrack accounts of the Paymaster at Ellore, and the accounts of the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam are of

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of Opinion that their recommendations should be confirmed for the reasons given, and that the Sums specified should be written off to the Heads proposed by the Committee

aid de Camps and Secretary appointed as Staff to Brigadier General Horne

The President informs the Board that Brigadier General Horne has named the following Officers as his Staff.—

Captain Robinson of the 71st Regiment
Cornet Meade of the Cavalry } to be aid de Camps

Captain Chase to be Secretary—

Resolved that the above Nomination be published in General Orders.

From the Chief Engineer

Read a Letter from the Chief Engineer Dated the 14th Instant, entered in the M. B. N° 66, enclosing Letters from Lieutenant Norris in which he mentions the wish of Majors Young and Stevenson that some alterations in the proposed disposition of the Quarters which Lieutenant Norris reports, may be done without additional Expence—also proposing to put Tyled, instead of Thatched Roofs to the Stabling—by which an additional Expence of about 1500 Pagodas would be incurred—and further stating that the Paymasters House at Vellore should be entirely pulled down, and a new House built the Expence of which, if nearly upon the former Plan will be about 4850 Pagodas—

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Resolved to inform Colonel Ross that the proposed alterations in the disposition of the Quarters may

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take place — that the Tyled Roof, in lieu of the thatched one, cannot be admitted — and that the Board considering the Estimate for rebuilding the Paymaster's House at Vellore, too high, Colonel Ross must lay before them some Plans and Estimates for a House upon a more reduced Scale.

From Deputy Military Paymaster General

Read a Letter from the Deputy Military Paymaster General to the Secretary entered in the M. B. N. 67 stating that a claim had been made through Mr. Train by the Commanding Officer at Palamcotah on account of Arrears due to a Corps of Peons who were entertained there during the War and to whom Certificates have been granted by the Paymaster of the Arrears being due — and observing that as the time limited for giving in such Claims is elapsed, he cannot grant a Bill without being authorized.

Minute thereon

The Board observe, that the above Claim — originating in the year 1782 and amounting to Pagodas 7491. 27. 12. ought to have been Certified & brought forward by the Officers Commanding the Corps of Peons, at an earlier Period — it cannot, under these Circumstances at this time be admitted.

The President recommends —

that

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Mr Alexander Anderson, Surgeon appointed to do Duty at Travancore

that Mr. Alexander Anderson, Surgeon may be appointed to do duty at Travancore.

Ordered accordingly.

John Holland

Jas W Casamayor

Ex.d Geo. Jul. Martin Sr

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Diary

18th Received the following Letter and Enclosure from Brigadier General Horne.—

To the Honble John Holland Esq.r
President Govern.r &c. in Council

From Brigadier General Horne — stating that a Difference of Opinion has arisen between him & Colonel Floyd, respecting the mode of issuing Orders to the Kings Troops, enclosing a Letter which he has addressed to Earl Cornwallis on the Subject.

Honble Sir,

As a difference of Opinion has arisen between Colonel Floyd and myself in regard to the mode of issuing Orders to His Majesty's Troops serving on the Coast, I beg leave to submit to the Honorable Boards inspection the accompanying address to the Commander in Chief in India, and to desire it's being transmitted to Bengal if it meets their approbation.

I am, with Respect, &c &c
(Signed) Mat.w Horne.

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February 18.th 1789.

To the Right Honble Lieutenant General
Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Govern.r General Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

From Brigadier General Horne to Earl Cornwallis, requesting his Direction on the above mentioning Subject.

My Lord,

I have the Honor to report to your Excellency, the departure of Major General Sir Archibald Campbell for Europe, on the 7th Instant, and my nomination, as the Senior Officer by the Orders of Government on the 8th Instant to the

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18th Chief Command of the army on this Coast.

The various and important Duties of this high Station I beg leave to assure your Excellency it shall be my study to Discharge according to the best of my abilities; and that the true Interests of the Honorable Company inseparable from those of my Country, shall be the sole rule of my Conduct, and I trust that the zeal and rectitude of my Intentions, aided by the Experience of thirty years, will enable me to execute the Office with advantage to the Service although they can in no shape compensate the loss the army has sustained, in the eminent talents of Sir Archibald Campbell

Amidst the arduous employments which it hath now fallen to my lot to Execute, it is matter of sincere consolation to me, that an Officer of Your Lordships distinguished reputation and knowledge, holding the Supreme Command of our Armies in India, will afford me an opportunity of obtaining the Assistance of such Counsel and opinion, in circumstances either novel or embarassing as I am confident will be given by the most dispassionate and accurate Judgement.

Relying therefore on your Lordships condescention I shall not hesitate availing myself of this advantage; and from my solicitude to obviate every impediment, which may interfere with the General good, I shall wave, on all occasions, as far as is consistent with the Station I now hold, whatever may be my own sentiments, the exercise of any contested points

16 points, until the Determination of your Lordships can be received.

Of this nature, an incident has already occured, which, as it appears to involve matter of Considerable moment, and being moreover brought forward in a manner some what singular I must beseech your Lordships forgiveness for stating at length the circumstances attending it.

Soon after my arrival at the Presidency and my assumption of the Command of the army, a Paper was presented by Colonel Floyd to the Governor, as a writing given him by the late Commander in Chief; which paper was afterwards delivered to me by Mr. Holland — This Paper, although it neither bears the signature of Sir Archibald Campbell, or is in his own hand writing; I nevertheless view, as a valid document of his opinion, and of which the annexed is an exact transcript.

I lament that my Sentiments on the Subject of the above mentioned writing, should differ from those whose opinions I so highly respect; and I am led to believe, that the multifarious concerns which engrossed Sir Archibald Campbells attention previous to his Embarkation may have prevented his maturely weighing the consequences resulting from the forms therein recommended, inasmuch as they contradict his own conduct on former occasions wherein a contrary system was observed in numerous instances by orders issued to both services, exclusively from the Office of the Adjutant General — under this impression I beg leave to

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offer my Sentiments on such Articles, as seem to draw a distinction between His Majesty's and the Company's Army that might impede the Service, and create confusion in the circulation of orders.

The Department of the adjutant General of this Establishment is acknowledged as the official Channel for the circulation of the orders of Government, while it is denied as competent for such as come directly from the Officer Commanding the Army, whose signature is required.

Such Orders as I may find necessary to issue to the King's Troops, can only be of a general nature regarding the Service at large, or such as your Lordship may deem it expedient to honour me with, for promulgation, as the internal arrangements indisputably rest with Colonel Floyd in all things pertaining to their discipline and management; it appears to me therefore to be a distinction unnecessary in the same Army, tending to render the office of Adjutant General of this Establishment nugatory and useless to the Commander in Chief, as well as the several Staff officers allowed for his assistance in the communication of Orders, in as much as respects a large proportion of the Troops under his command, to embarrass the service and occasion material Delays.

The Troops on the Coast being employed in all Duties

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18 Duties, and Quartered in the same Stations and Garrisons together, I humbly apprehend that orders relating indiscriminately to both, can only with propriety be sent from the Adjutant General of the Establishment addressed to the Senior Officer of the Station and to be Communicated by him to the Troops under his Command.

Your Lordship will readily perceive the difficulties it would occasion to have the same orders issued from two Offices and addressed respectively to an Officer of the King's and Company's Troops at such stations, where they happen to be serving together, but it will seem more striking when viewed in the possible event of mixed Detachments being called into the Field, where the prompt conveyance of Orders may be highly important.

In conformity to those principles which shall ever regulate my conduct, when the public interest is concerned I communicated to Colonel Floyd the objections that appeared to me lie against the articles which respect the Circulation of Orders, drawn hastily up in the form of remarks as they now stand in the annexed papers, with an intention of immediately conciliating the difference but finding that they did not seem to carry conviction to his mind, I acquiesced in the mode stated in the Memorandum with a view to prevent the appearance to the army of any disagreement in opinion with the second in Command, and until

Your

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your Lordships Decision could be received on this Subject.

I submit therefore to your Lordships determination whether the Adjutant General of the Establishment is the proper channel for the Communication of all orders of a general nature of the army in its present situation, or whether in the event of its being required, it is not the Duty of the Deputy Adjutant General of the Kings Troops to receive the orders issued by the officer Commanding the army from the Adjutant General of the Establishment, as his Superior staff officer, I request that your Lordship will be pleased to draw such line as may seem best calculated to obviate the present Difficulty.

Sir Archibald Campbell having left me instructions with me relative to Court Martial I have to intreat that your Lordship will communicate your pleasure on that important Subject.

The established Character of Colonel Floyd affords the fullest conviction, that his ready concurrence would at all times be given for the support to every measure that may be expedient for the public Service and I have had the particular satisfaction to find that this character is substantiated by his personal assurance to me.

I only further beg leave to assure your Lordship that I shall anxiously embrace every occasion of

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18 cultivating that harmony and unanimity, which at present subsists between his Majesty's and the Company's Troops, so intimately connected with the general good, and in which the efficacy of their joint endeavors so essentially depends.

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

Sir &c

Signed Mat.w Horne

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
February the 17.th 1789.

Memorandum for
Mr Holland 6.th February
1789

Remarks

Papers referred to in Brigadier General Horne's Letter.

1.st all Government Orders regarding Garrisons and Cantonments to be issued in the usual way through Colonel Malcolm.

1.st The Orders of the Commanding Officer on the Coast that respect Military detail or other matters of a mixed nature, affecting both Services, should be issued by Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm as well as the orders of Government regarding Garrisons & Cantonments.

2.d all orders from the Governor to the Kings Troops are to be sent to their Commanding Officer signed by the Governor.

2.d The Orders the Governor may have to send to the Kings Troops will of Course be signed by himself or by some public Officer under his Command as he may think Proper but it is to be observed that if Orders in General to an Army with the Exception of such as relate to the internal matters of particular description of Troops, are transmitted through any other Channel

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Channel than the Officer Commanding where present, it will probably occasion irregularity in Conducting the duty to be performed, as well as tend to destroy Subordination and Discipline.

5th Brigadier General Horne will issue Orders to the King's Troops through their Commanding Officer signed by himself

3 As the King's and Company's Troops are quartered and mixed together on Duty at every Station on the Coast where the former are quartered, great inconveniencies would arise were the Orders of General Horne that relate to the King's Troops and which relate also to the Company's at the same Station to be issued through Colonel Floyd the Orders of General Horne that relate solely to the King's Troops may be issued through Colonel Floyd, and they will be authenticated either under the General's own signature to Colonel Floyd, or be Communicated to the Colonel under the Signature of a Staff Officer as General Horne may find most Convenient.

4th All Orders from Bengal for His Majesty's Troops to be sent or delivered to their Commanding Officer

4th The Orders received from Bengal for His Majesty's Troops will of course be delivered to the Commanding Officer and be Circulated under the Authority to which they are addressed.

5th The adjutant General of the King's Troops receives orders from the Commanding Officer of the same

5th This is undoubtedly very proper, but as there is a Superior Staff Officer with the army on the Coast to the Deputy adjutant General of the King's Troops, it is conceived to be the Duty of the Deputy Adjutant General of the King's Troops, if he is required to receive from the adjutant General on the Coast the General orders published under the authority of the Officer Commanding the army.

6th Monthly Returns of His Majesty's Troops to be signed by their Commanding Officers and Sent to Earl Cornwallis and a Copy of the same will be delivered or sent to General Horne for the purpose of being laid before the Governor in Council

6th Returns of His Majesty's Troops will of Course be transmitted to Earl Cornwallis by Colonel Floyd Colonel Floyd will also make Returns of His Majesty's Troops on the Coast to General Horne as the Commanding Officer of the army and General Horne conceives it to be his duty to return the whole of the army serving on the Coast to Government & to Earl Cornwallis.

7th Copies of General Orders to the King's Troops to be sent under Cover from the Deputy adjutant General of the King's Troops to the adjutant General of the Company's Troops for the information of his Office and

7th If General Horne requires to have a Copy of the General Orders to the King's Troops by Colonel Floyd, it may be furnished in the manner expressed in this article, but it does not appear equally consistent that a Copy of General Hornes Orders to the Company's

to and Copies of General Orders issued to the Company's Troops to be sent in like manner to the Deputy adjutant General of the King's by the adjutant General of the Company's Troops.

Company's Troops should be furnished by the adjutant General for the information of the Office of the Deputy adjutant General of the King's Troops - As however General Norris wishes to shew every mark of attention to Colonel Floyd's Station that is consistent with his own, he will direct the adjutant General in the Coast to send to Colonel Floyd a Copy of the Orders he issues that relate to the King's Troops in Particular or to the Service in general, of the former few instances can occur the Copy of such Copy of General Norris's orders may either be addressed to Colonel Floyd or to the Deputy Adjutant General of the King's Troops for him as Colonel Floyd may prefer.

It is further to be remarked on the subject of circulating military Orders on the Coast that relate indiscriminately to both Services, that as the Troops of both are quartered and do duty together at the different Stations, the Orders are consequently transmitted to the Arrack of the Commanding Officer at each Station

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Station whether he shall happen to be a King's or a Company's Officer, and are by him communicated to the Troops at the Station under his Command were a separate Channel of Communication to be followed from head Quarters it would very frequently in all probability create great Confusion unless it could be Contrived that the Orders of the nature abovementioned thus transmitted through seperate Channels shall be dispatched & received at the same time which in many Cases it will be found totally impossible to accomplish & thus one part of the Troops at any particular Station will be informed of Orders, while the other part to which they equally relate will be left in ignorance.

Ordered, that Brigadier General Kerr's Papers be transmitted to Earl Cornwallis, with the following Letter from the Board —

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To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William

To Bengal enclosing the foregoing Papers

My Lord,

A Difference of Opinion having arisen between Brigadier General Horne and Colonel Floyd respecting the mode of issuing Orders to the King's Troops on this Coast, the General has thought it necessary to address your Lordship as Commander in Chief in India on the Subject, and to request your decision upon the Points in question.

General Horne's address with an Enclosure is accordingly forwarded and We beg leave to request your Lordship will be pleased to favor us as soon as possible with your determination thereon.

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18th February 1789.

We have the Honor to be, with great Respect,
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Hollond
&c. Council

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Trent

The Honorable John Hollond Esqr.

Governor &c. Council

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Lieutenant Colonel Trent - all the Stores for the Defence of Innacondah are landed at Mootapillee states the want of Magazines & Store Houses

I have the Honor to inform you, that a great part of the Ordnance and Stores which were landed at Mootapillee for the Garrison of Innacondah are safely arrived there,

and

18 and that the whole of what remains will leave more than
on the 22d Instant.—

I request permission to mention the wants of
Magazines and Storehouses at Tuticondah for covering
these Stores, the greatest part of them being in Tents.—

Tantoor
February 16th 1789.

I have the Honour to be, with respect,
Wr &c
Signed Thomas Trent

Received Letters from the Commandants of Pennacul
and Ravet nellore (as entered in M. B. Nos 68 to 69)
The former stating, that Tippoo has marched
from Seringapatam to quell some Disturbances occasioned
From the Commandant of Pennacul by the Insurrection of the Koorack Rajah; and that he (Tippoo)
has also preferred a Complaint to General Conway against the
Governor of Mahé for having supplied the Rajah with
Military Stores &c — the latter advising of the Poligar
From the Commandant of Ravet nellore Chief Naig having committed great Enormities in the
Surrounding Country by plundering the Inhabitants &
burning several villages.—

Received Letter from Lieutenant Fireworker Morris
From Lieutenant Fireworker Morris (as entered in M. B. No 70) containing a Reply to the Objections
of the Chief Engineer respecting a Claim to Bengalee
allowance.—

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M. B.
Nos 71-72-73-74-75-76).

18th To the Chief Engineer — The Board have not any Objection to the proposed alteration as to the Position of the Officers Quarters at the Cavalry Cantonment, provided it be not attended with any additional Expence to the Company — the proposal for roofing the Stables with Tyles cannot be admitted. Other Plans to be given in for rebuilding the Paymaster's House at Vellore, upon a reduced Scale — To acquaint the Board with the materials he may possess respecting the Construction of Store houses at Innicondah. —

To the Chief Engineer

To Captain Clarke of the 2d Battalion of Artillery, with Permission to proceed to Sea for the Re-establishment of his Health. —

To Captain Clarke of the artillery

To Mr. Thomas Cockburn acting Superintendant of Army Grain Accounts, with the Board's remarks upon his Report. —

To Mr. Thomas Cockburn acting Superintendant of Army Grain Accounts

To Masulipatam — Government approve the Proceedings of the Committee held upon the arrack accounts of the Paymaster at Ellore, and upon the accounts of the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam, and consent to the writing off the different Sums to the Heads proposed by the Committee. —

To Masulipatam

To Lieutenant Colonel Geils — the Board cannot grant him Copies of the Papers stated in his Letter of the 11th Instant. —

To Lieut.t Colonel Geils —

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To the Committee of Works to give an opinion as to the propriety of allowing the Prices charged in the Contractors Bill for the new Powder Mills.

To the Committee of Works

At a Consultation, Present,

The Honorable John Holland Esqr

Governor, President,

&

James Henry Casamaijor Esqr

Thursday the 19th February 1789.

Mr Maunsell, absent on leave

Minutes of last Consultation read, and Approved.

The Phœnix from Bengal having arrived, and brought the Swallow's Packet, the same is now opened, and the Papers found to agree with the List — the General Letter from the Honorable Court, bearing Date the 20th August 1788.

The Phœnix Indiaman arrives from Bengal, and brings the Swallow's Packet.

Ordered that the receipt of the above

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a General Letter for the Court of Directors to be prepared and sent by the Phenix.—

above be acknowledged; and that a General Letter be immediately prepared to go by the Phenix.—

Exd Geo Jul Martin 36

John Hollond

Jas H. Casamayor

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Diary

21st Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in M B No 77-78)

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General - In consequence of Orders from Bengal - Bills upon the northward are to be granted to Major Grattan, Quarter Master General to the King's Troops and to Captain Dirom Deputy Adjutant General on account of Gratuity.

To Masulipatam

To Masulipatam - One Serjeant and 2 Privates embarked on the Brig Hope, Captain Wilson - Two Pagodas for each man to be paid on their arrival at Masulipatam.

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable John Holland Esqr.

Governor. President,

and

Saturday the 21st February 1789.

James Henry Casamaijor Esqr.

Mr. Maunsell absent on leave

Minutes of last Consultation read & Approved

Read the following Letter from Vizagapatam

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

Governor in Council

Fort St George

From Vizagapatam - four Companies sent to Ganjam - The Rajah Vizearam Rauze releases the Boopillee Man

Honble Sir,

On the 4th we had the Honor to acquaint you that

that in consequence of a pressing Requisition from the Chief and and Council of Ganjam for the assistance of 4 Companies of Sepoys we had taken upon us to authorise Colonel Fraser to comply with it in whole or in part as he should judge most expedient - and we now send enclosed Copy of a Letter we have received from him in answer which we have informed him is very satisfactory.

We are sorry to learn by the Report of Hircarah's that the Rajah Vizaram Rauze has thought proper to release the Boobillee Man - The Chief has written to Lieutenant Doveton to know whether the Report is true, as we cannot but be apprehensive from the Character of the Man and former Experience that he may again create Disturbances which ought to have been avoided.

Vizagapatam
10th February 1789.

We are very respectfully
&c &c
Signed Claud Russell
Chas Maxtone
Michl Keating

P.S. Since writing the above the Chief has received an answer from Lieutenant Doveton confirming the Report of the Rajah's having released the Bobillee Man on the 5th at night and given him Leave to go where he pleased.

To

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To Claud Russell Esq.

Chief &c. Council of Vizagapatam.

Gentlemen,

At half four yesterday afternoon, I received an Express from the Chief and Council of Ganjam informing me that a Party of the Troops of the District had been defeated the preceding evening - Vizt. the 2d, in an attack upon Mohury, and being routed and dispersed in a situation unfavorable to their Escape, many of them had probably fallen victims to an unsuccessful Enterprise - They therefore hoped that these circumstances would suggest to me the expediency of accelerating the March of the four Company's, of which they had before requested a reinforcement &c.

I accordingly ordered Lieutenant Crocks instantly to proceed with two Company's of the 1st Battalion for I rather chose to order this March than that of any part of the 28th, without your approval.

This Morning, at 7 o Clock, I was favored with your letter of the 4th Instant - and in consequence of it, I have ordered the Grenadiers of the 28th Battalion also to proceed to the Northward, without delay and as Captain Taylor expressed a desire to Command them, I very readily gave him my consent & approbation & they marched accordingly at four this afternoon.

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I have signifyed to the Chief and Council of Ganjam that it is only the urgency of affairs in the neighbouring District that induced your Board to a compliance with their request for Troops at this Juncture for that the Forces stationed here were scarce sufficient to guard against such disturbances as might occur &c.

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest Regard

Chicacole
February 6 1789

&c. &c.
(Signed) C. Fraser

P.S.

I shall detain the Meendassa Prisoners till I am further favored with your Commands as you desire - and the Guard that escorted them hether will set off tomorrow morning, on their return to Vizagapatam

A true Copy
(Signed) J Warrucker Secy

Read the following Letter from Ganjam, with Enclosures entered in M.B. No. 79.80.81)

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

From Ganjam, Several more of the Mohery Villages destroyed - A Jemidars Party defeated - The four Companies arrived from the Vizagapatam District are Stationed in the Fort of Ganjam.

Honble Sir,

Subsequently to our last Communication from this Department, it is with Concern that we acquaint you, that several more of the Mohery villages have been destroyed by

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by the Insurgents in the neighbourhood of Barampore, where Lieutenant John Tyrrell was Stationed with a Company of Sepoys, which, being too ill to lead to active Service himself, he detached under the Conduct of the Subedar and of the Mohery Manager, upon an Enterprize of dislodging the Incendiaries, in which however the Company was discomfited, and a Jemidar with difficulty effected a Retreat with 25 Men who had previously exhausted their ammunition, but since which Lieutenant Tyrrell has been joined by many of the wounded, and we do not understand that more than 5 or 6 Men are entirely lost to the Service.

The Manager has escaped unhurt, and Lieutenant George Barclay by a rapidity of movement that merits our strongest praise, has returned to that District, and saved it from further Devastation by expelling the Invaders, who we understand to have been principally composed of Sepoys from Bourausinghie. It is to be remarked that it was by the Consent of that Zemindar, and by the Treachery of his Guides that Lieutenant Barclay was led in devious pursuit of Sanadee, and ultimately into an ambuscade, at the time that by such Co-operation Sanadee was enabled to elude his search, and that the Sepoys taking advantage of the Diversion invaded Mohery.

We have the pleasure to inform you, that

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the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam have Complied with our requisition for the assistance of four Companies of Sepoys from that District, and that for the reasons set forth in the accompanying Extracts from our Correspondence with Lieut.t Colonel Charles Fraser, We have ordered them into this Garrison upon a System of Employing the 18th Battalion in the Field under the Conduct of Lieutenant George Barclay until Captain Archibald Eagle is in a Capacity to resume his proper Station.

Herewith we have the Honor to transmit to you a Return of Stores in this Garrison, and a general return of Troops doing Duty in the Itchapour District for the month of January.

We have the Honor to be, with the greatest respect. &c. &c.

Signed Mr Williams
R. D. Munro
George Wynch.

Ganjam
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P. S. At the desire of Mr Wynch we have added to this Packet a Copy of a Minute which he has entered upon our Proceedings upon the Subject of the foregoing address.

Signed Mr Williams
R. D. Munro.
George Wynch.

Ordered

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To lie on the Table. Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Lind

To John Chamier Esqr.
Military Secretary

From Mr. Lind inclosing his Bill for writers &c employed on the Deputation to Calastry.— Sir,

Conceiving that the allowance of Pay and Batta, which Government were pleased to make me, was to be appropriated towards discharging my own immediate expences, I have drawn out a Statement of the Sums I paid to the several Servants employed on the Public Service, & request, you will do me the favor, to lay it, before the Honorable Board, and obtain their sanction to my being reimbursed.

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Sam, &c. &c.
(Signed) Fr. Lind

To be discharged Ordered that Mr. Lind's Bill for writers &c. amounting to Pagodas 181.39. be discharged.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Bannerman

John Chamier Esqr.
Military Secretary

From Captain Bannerman. Hopes that some allowance adequate to his Expences may be allowed him for the Time he has been employed at Travancore Sir,

I am yesterday honored with your letter of the 1st Instant, acquainting me with the appointment of Mr. George Powney to be Resident and Paymaster at Travancore

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and shall hold myself in readiness to proceed to Pallam:cotah as soon as I have given Mr Powney what information may be necessary to forward the Service entrusted to him.

The approbation of the Honorable Board is highly flattering to me, and as my Conduct has proved Satisfactory to them, I am led to hope that they will not refuse me an allowance adequate to the extraordinary and unavoi:dable expences attending the Situation in which I have been placed for these ten months past, nor will this request, I trust appear to them either in proper or unreasonable as they cannot but be sensible that 24 Pagodas, being the difference between full and half Batta, must have been very far from adequate to the discharge of these Expences.

I have delivered the letter enclosed for the Rajah.

Travandaporam 11th February 1789

I have the Honor to be, &c &c

(Signed) J Bannerman

Major's allowances granted him

The Board being sensible that Captain Bannerman's Expences upon the Service which he has executed so much to their Satisfaction, must have exceeded his allowances it is in consequence Agreed that he be permitted to draw Major's allowances from the time of his leaving Palamcotah until he shall be relieved by Mr Powney.

Ordered therefore that the Paymaster at Palamcotah be directed to pay to Captain Bannerman the difference between Captain's & Major's allowances.

Read

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Read the following Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue.—

Extract of Letter from the Board of Revenue the 16th February 1789.

Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue with Letter and Enclosures from Masulipatam respecting the Issue of Dustucks—are of Opinion, that the granting Dustucks should be entirely confined to the Chief & Council

The Chief and Council at Masulipatam having represented to us, that Complaints have been made to them of the interference of Officers in that District; "Some "in ordering Seapoys to escort Provisions without paying the "accustomed Duties through Countries belonging to Zemindars, "and renters; others in interfering with the Bazars, contrary to "usual practice, and some, in distributing Dustucks for the free passage of Articles of Consumption."—We have the Honor to lay before you their Letter on this Subject, together with the several Enclosures, being a Correspondence between the Chief and Council and Colonel Brathwaite, and the Chiefs' Minute thereon, and to request your consideration of such an arrangement as may obviate similar Disputes in future—It is necessary for us, only, to remark on the impropriety of Dustucks being granted by any except the Chief and Council; at the same time to prevent any inconveniences arising to the Officers and men, we think they should be directed to apply to the Chief, and Council for such Dustucks as they may require for passing the necessary Supplies, & that the Chief & Council should be ordered to comply with all applications coming under that description.— (A true Extract) (Signed) Robert Clerk

D.J. Sec.y

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Minute thereon

Government entirely approve the opinion and Recommendation of the Board of Revenue, and it is accordingly agreed that they be desired to write to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam Conformably to it.

Ordered that the Letter and Enclosures from Masulipatam alluded to by the Board of Revenue be returned for the Purpose of being entered upon the Records of that Department.

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board

Hospital Board
16th February 1789

From the Hospital Board recommending Messrs King, Mr Arthur, & Haliburton to be assistant Surgeons and to be stationed in the Guntoor Circar — Richard Briggs and A Dewin to be sub assistants — and the Purchase of a Set of surgical Instruments from Mr Conolly —

To be appointed until the pleasure of the Court of Directors be known —

The Establishment of assistant Surgeons being deficient 17 on account of the Casualties and deficiency in arrival of those sent by the Honorable the Court of Directors the Hospital Board recommend Mr King Mr McArthur and Mr Haliburton whose abilities they are satisfied with, to be appointed assistant Surgeons.

In case of the approval of Government, the Hospital Board understanding that those of the assistants on the Guntoor Service are Sick recommend that Mr

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Mr King Mr McArthur and Mr Haliburton repair thither and put themselves under the direction of Mr Gordon till further Orders.—

Read a Letter from Mr Gahagan Head Surgeon at Vellore, recommending Richard Briggs as a Sub assistant in the Room of A Dewin lately invalided,—also a Letter from Mr Rolls Surgeon at Cuddalore recommending Robert Cornelius as a Sub assistant—The Hospital Board hope Government will approve of their being appointed as there is so considerable a deficiency in the line of assistant Surgeons and they are a Description of People of much use in the duty of the Service.

to be appointed until the pleasure of the Court of Directors be known

Mr Conally having brought with him from Europe a Chest of Surgical Instruments, the Hospital Board recommend they may be purchased and that he be allowed an advance

Ordered accordingly

of 50 ℔ Cent on the prime Cost amounting to 14£.

(Signed) James Anderson
Physician General
Colley L. Lucas
William Dussin
Head Surgeon

The General Letter of Phœnix approved

The General Letter to go by the Phœnix is now read, and approved and ordered to be copied fair.

List of King's Officers to be embarked on the Phœnix

The following Officers are recommended by the Officer Commanding the King's Troops, for Leave to proceed to Europe on the Phœnix.

List of Officers belonging to His Majesty's Regiments on the Coast of Coromandel to embark on the Honble Company's Ship Phœnix Fort St George 21st February 1789

19th Regiment of Light Dragoons	Cornet Browne	1
36th Regiment of Foot	Lieut. Alexr. Mackinzie	1
14th Hanoverian Regt. of Foot	Lieut. Laudon	3
	Judge Advocate Pape	
	Surgeon Schmidt	
	Total	5

(Signed) Alexr. Dirom
Dopy Adjt. General

Minute thereon

Ordered that Captain Gray of the Phœnix be directed to receive the abovementioned Officers on board, and be furnished with an Order upon the King's Paymaster for the Passage Money.

Resolved

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Thirty discharged Privates to be embarked on the Phœnix

Resolved also that 30 of the discharged Privates be sent on board the Phœnix as Charter Party Passengers for Europe.—

Read the following Letter from Masulipatam (with 4 Enclosures entered in M. B. No 82).—

To the Honble John Holland Esqr

Governor in Council Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Masulipatam on the Subject of the allowances of the Fort Adjutant at that Place. Enclosing Letter from Lieutenant Freeman respecting a Debt due by the Nabob.—

We beg leave to transmit you Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Fenn Fort Adjutant at this Place, respecting his allowances, which have been disapproved and Struck off by the Commissary General.— The accompanying explanation of the different Charges, renders it unnecessary for us to mention them separately, and we have only therefore to observe, that ever since the appointment of a Fort Adjutant to this Place, the allowances have been nearly the same with those now Claimed, even when there was also a Town Major, and that those allowances have uniformly been paid, to the one or the other, until lately Objected to by the Commissary General, as must appear by our Paymaster's Monthly accounts when the Office of Town Major remained, his allowances were greater, and when it was abolished, a part only was transferred to the Fort adjutant who did the Duty.— The Fort adjutant is the only Officer between the Chief and the Commanding Officer of the Troops in Garrison, and acting in this manner, his Duty becomes in many respects different from the Duty of the same

Officer

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same Office at a Military Station, where all authority is vested in the Commanding Officer; and we are convinced his Expence is also necessarily greater. These Considerations induce us to recommend Lieutenant Fenn's application to your favorable attention, as the explanation already sent by acting Paymaster to the Commissary General, has not so far as we know, been submitted to Government, which we hoped would have been done, before an usage so long established had been set aside.

Lieutenant Freman having addressed us on a subject that concerns himself as an Individual, and not in his Military Capacity as an Officer in the Company's Service, we think it our Duty to forward a Copy of his Letter, conformably to his request, tho' it contains matter upon which it does not belong to us to offer any opinion.

We have the Honor to be, very respectfully

&c &c

Masulipatam
14th February 89.

(Signed) James Hodges.
W Dobbyn
Sam. Statham

The Board do not think it necessary to depart from the Arrangement which they lately made respecting the Fort Adjutants allowances at Masulipatam

Minute thereon

The President recommends that General Horne be directed to order the two Battalions intended for the Travancore Country to march to Travancore upon

The President proposes that General Horne be requested to direct the Senior Officer of the two Battalions ordered to march into the Travancore Country to proceed to Travancore upon

united

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until it shall be finally settled where the Troops shall be stationed.

Ordered accordingly

ordered

Read a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the President (entered in the C.C. No 19) stating his having paid on account of his Tymas Kist 10,000 Pagodas to the Resident and enclosing Bills for 50,000 Pagodas - expressing his reliance on the Company's protection.

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore

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John Holland
Jas W Casamayor

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Diary

22 Received the following Letter and Enclosure from

Brigadier General Horne

To the Honorable John Holland Esq.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir,

From Brigadier General Horne enclosing Letter for the Chairman requesting his Rank of Brigadier

The Honorable Board having been pleased to transmit a former reference to the Court of Directors through the Chairman, on the Subject of my Rank, I am constrained in justice to myself to state the difference of my present situation and the claims which the prescriptive usage of the Service now give me to hold the Commission of Brigadier, independant of those arising from my former appointment; and to entreat that the Honble Board will be pleased to make the accompanying abstract a number in their Packet to be sent on the Peshwa, and that they will condescend to support it by such recommendation as my long Services and Conduct may authorize.

I am with the highest Respect

Honble Sir,

Your most Obedient and most

humble Servant,

Signed Mat.w Horne

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February the 22d
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To the Chairman of the Honorable Court of Directors

&c &c &c

Sir,

I did myself the Honor to address the Honorable Court of Directors, through the Chairman, in consequence of Orders issued by the Supreme Government, respecting my Commission of Brigadier General, which they have recommended to the Government of Madras, to recall in September ensuing.

An event of considerable moment, has occurred since the Date of that letter, which I deem it my duty to lay before the Honorable Court, as my present situation will be found materially connected, and I trust will favorably influence, their deliberations on that Subject.

Sir Archibald Campbell, having resigned the Government of Madras, the command of the Forces on this Establishment devolved upon me as the Senior Officer, and I was accordingly nominated by the Orders of the Governor in Council of the 8th Instant to fill that important Station.

By the system established, and with few exceptions of some Officers from His Majesty's Service specially appointed by the Honorable Company, invariably followed both at the Presidencies of Bengal and Madras, from the year 1764, the Rank of Brigadier General would have become my immediate right, from thus succeeding to the Chief Command of the Army

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22d Army on this Coast - I presume therefore again to submit to the Honorable Court of Directors, the justice and propriety of my retaining the rank of Brigadier, to which (abstracted from the Validity of my Original appointment) the high and important Office I now fill gives me the fairest claim -

I only further beg leave to add that the favorable decision of this appeal to the justice of the Honorable Court will impress me with becoming Gratitude; and that in the full confidence of meeting their support I shall exert my best endeavors to promote the public good, by maintaining in it's present excellence the discipline of the Army under my Command, by a strict attention to the various duties of my Station, and an undeviating adherence to the true Interests of the Honorable Company.

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

Wm. Wm.

(Signed) Matw. Horne

Fort St George
February the 21st
1789.

Ordered, that Brigadier General Horne's Letter to the Chairman of the Honorable Court of Directors be transmitted in the Packet by the Phœnix,

Order thereon

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91.)

To Captain Gray - Commanding the Honble Company's Ship Phœnix - with Lest of King's Officers and Charterparty Passengers embarked on his Ship for Europe. vide last Consultation -

To Captain Gray Commanding the Phœnix -

To

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To the King's Paymaster General

To the King's Paymasters General — to pay to the Commander of the Phonix the usual allowance of Passage money for his Majesty's Officers embarking on that Ship.

To the Commissary and Musters Masters General

To the Commissary and Musters Masters General — enclosing a Bill for accoutrements presented by Major Tonyn — to report whether the 1st Regiment of Cavalry is compleated to the Establishment with Saddles and Accoutrements.

To Brigadier General Horne

To Brigadier General Horne - to order the Senior Officers of the Battalions destined for the Travancore Country, to march to Trevandaporam.

To Masulipatam

To Masulipatam - The Board decline departing from the arrangement lately made, respecting the Fort Adjutant's allowances at Masulipatam. —

To Captain Bannerman

To Captain Bannerman - Major's instead of Captain's allowances to be drawn by him for the Period he has been on Service at Travancore. —

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To the Paymasters at Palamcotah

To the Paymasters at Palamcotah - advising of the Contents of the above Letter to Captain Bannerman, and directing him to pay Major's allowances. —

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To the Commander of the Phonix

To the Commanders of the Phonix - to receive on Board his Ship as Passengers for Europe, the Company being at no Expence thereby - Major Dugald Campbell & Family.

From Colonel Floyd

Received Letter from Colonel Floyd - Commanding the King's Troops (as entered in M B, N 92) stating that the Commander of the Phonix, refuses, without a special Order from

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24th from Government, to supply the Invalids & discharged Soldiers of his Majesty's Troops, embarking on his Ship with Drams &c.

To the Commander of the Rhonia

Send Letter to the Commander of the Rhonia (as entered in M. B. N° 93) ordering him to supply the abovementioned Men, with Drams and other Necessaries in the Manner it has been hitherto practised.

Packet for Rhonia closed

Ordered, that the Packet for Rhonia be closed

At a Consultation, Present,

The Honorable John Holland Esq.

Governor President

Wednesday 25th February 1789

James Henry Casamajor Esq.

Mr. Maunsell resigns the Service by Letter to the Board addressed to the Sub Sec. Department under Date the 20th Instant.

Mr. Maunsell resigns the Service

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letter from the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis.

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Hon.ble Sir Archibald Campbell

Governor in Council Fort St George.

Sir,

From Earl Cornwallis with a List of the Company's Officers on the Madras Establishment, admitted to the King's Service

I have the Honor to subjoin a List of the Officers belonging to the Honorable Company's Military Establishment at Fort St George whom in pursuance of His Majesty's pleasure and of the Instructions of the Honorable Court of Directors, I have at their own request, signified by you, appointed to the King's Service and to fill vacancies in His Majesty's 74th Regiment.

		Date of appointment
Captains	Richard Eastland	5th November 1788
	George Aubrey	6th Do Do
Lieutenants	John James Durand	5th Do Do
	John Gorry	6th Do Do
Ensigns	Isaac Bayley	5th Do Do
	Francis Ward	6th Do Do
	Charles Wright Senr.	8th Do Do
	Calvert Bristow	9 Do Do

I did not consider myself as authorized to appoint acting Major Wynch to be a Major, Captains Lieutenants Smith and DeCastro to be Captains of Companies, and the acting Lieut.s Fireworkers and Ensigns whose names were contained in the List of candidates which you transmitted to me to be Ensigns in His Majesty's Service, as it appears to me to be the King's pleasure that officers shall be transferred to His Majesty's Service on this occasion, in a rank only equal to that which

They

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they actually possess by a regular and unconditional appointment in the Service of the Honorable Company.

The Officers who have been admitted into His Majesty's Regiments will be entitled to draw pay as Kings Officers from the Dates of their respective appointments, and it will therefore be proper that they should refund the pay that they may have received as Company's Officers posterior to those periods.

Fort William 27th January 1789

I have the Honor to be, &c &c

Signed Cornwallis

Minute thereon

Resolved that a General Order be published notifying the appointments made by Lord Cornwallis, and declaring the Officers who are received into the Kings Service to be struck off the List of the army;

Read the following Letter from Earl Cornwallis

John Chamier Esqr

Secretary at Fort St George

Sir

From Mr Hay enclosing the following Letter from Earl Cornwallis

The accompanying Letter is in answer to a Reference from Sir Archibald Campbell to Lord Cornwallis, but as it points out a Misconception of his Lordships Intentions in regard to the Period when the new Distribution of the Gratuity fund should have taken place, it has been thought proper to address it to the Government Council at Fort St George in

hopes

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hopes that it may arrive in time to enable Government to
Correct the mistake and to save the Circuit it might otherwise
take, if it should be addressed to the Commander in Chief
for the time being and not reach Madras until after
Sir Archibald Campbell's Embarkation.

I am, &c &c
Signed E Hay
Secretary to the Government

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2d February 1789

To the Honble Sir Archibald Campbell &c &c

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Earl Cornwallis
pointing out the Misconception
of his Lordship's Intentions
with Regard to the Period
when the new Distribution
of the Gratuity Funds
should have taken
place, & explaining his
Sentiments with Regard
to the allowances claimed
by His Majesty's Field
Officers

I have been honored with the Receipt
of your Letter of the 8th ultimo covering an address from
His Majesty's Field Officers and Officers Commanding his
Majesty's Regiments on the Coast of Coromandel respecting
certain Arrears of Pay and allowances together with the
Statements and Papers thereon referred to.—

In your former Reference to me on the
Subject of the Gratuity Fund under Date 3d April last, you
gave me an average Calculation of what it would produce
to the Field Officers of the Company's Service, according to the
distribution Orders then in force, by which it was ascertained
that it would yield the following Proportions,—

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The distribution will stand thus man average among the Field Officers of the Company's Service,

First Distribution from 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1784 a Period of 217 Days

	Pagodas
First Colonel - 11 Shares about	6400
Each of the other Colonels	1560
Each of the Lieut.l Colonels	1200
Each of the Majors	700

Second Distribution From 1st May 1784 to 30th April 1785 a period of one year

First Colonel 11 Shares about	7200
Each of the other Colonels	1700
Each of the Lieut.l Colonels	1100
Each of the Majors	550

Third Distribution from the 1st May 1785 to 30th April 1786 a period of one year

First Colonel 11 Shares about	7300
Each of the other Colonels	1550
Each of the Lieut.l Colonels	1000
Each of the Majors	540

Fourth Distribution From 1st May 1786 to 31st April 1787 a Period of one year

First Colonel 11 Shares about	7900
Each of the other Colonels	1600
Each of the Lieut.l Colonels	590
Each of the Majors	250

From hence it appeared that the Colonels of his Majesty's Service and in one or two Instances the Lieutenant Colonels, had been in the Receipt of Sums under the Denomination

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of Gratuity, somewhat less than equivalent to those which would be received by the Field Officers of the same Ranks in the Company's Service but that Majors had on the other hand received more than an equivalent to what would fall to the Share of the Company's Majors Considered however the advantages Derived by the earlier Payments made in Cash to His Majesty's Officers a full Compensation for this Difference where it existed in the higher Ranks and that the Period was too remote for going into a Precise Adjustment upon the Principles of an exact equality in the lower Ranks as it could not be enforced generally owing to the Casualties which such a lapse of time had produced, and upon these Grounds I determined that the Retrospect of any new arrangement should not go further back than the Date of the Rangers arrival on the Coast.

It was equally my intention to avoid any innovation in the Rule of Distribution then in force among the Company's Officers, until the 1st of May 1788, either by extending the number of Shares allotted to each Rank in proportion to the Field Officers on the present Establishment or in the mode of Calculating the Produce of the Fund by Consolidating the five p Cent on the nett Territorial Revenues allotted to the Military and the same Proportion to the Revenue Servants as Foreseeing that such a Retrospective Effect would naturally revive the Causes of Complaint of an inequality of allowances, by the increase which would arise to the Company's Officers thereby

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It will accordingly be found on a reference to the Minute I delivered in to the Board here, Copy of which was transmitted to your Presidency that I had clearly and distinctly confined my Recommendation of the Alterations in the mode of Distribution which were to affect the Company's Officers in the two Points above mentioned, to a Period Commencing with the 1st of May 1788, from which date the Field Officers in his Majesty's Service would derive an equal benefit from the Change, It is with a particular Degree of Concern therefore I observe, from the present application, that my Intentions have been overlooked, amidst the many important Engagements in which your Government has been employed, or that they have otherwise been misconstrued and I am still of opinion that if the Payments to the Company's Officers have not been compleated - The Error should be explained and Corrected without Delay.

I sincerely regret that this misapprehension should have given rise to a Renewal of Discussions on the Comparative advantages of either Service, which I had studied so much to remove, but even if the means of Correcting the Mistake as it relates to the Company's Officers, should now be thought impracticable I can by no means deem myself Justified in admitting the Claim of His Majesty's Officers and thereby Subjecting the Company to so Considerable and additional Expence, in order to obviate the Consequences

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of a Hardship, which, being explained to have originated in Error is Certainly more Ideal than real.—

With respect to the further Application of his Majesty's Field Officers to receive an allowance in lieu of Off Reckonings for the Period they have understood it was received in Bengal or Bombay, I must offer it as my Opinion, that the Precedent of an Erroneous Procedure at one Presidency can afford no reasonable Grounds for expecting the adoption of it at another; the Principal of such a Grant being fundamentally wrong, even the Partial deprivation of it cannot operate as a hardship or injustice; tho' the extension of it would certainly Subject those who authorized it, to the imputation of a neglect of those Interests which they are bound in Duty to protect and preserve,

Without entering into an Examination of the Statement of the Difference of full Pay to the Field officers in both Services as Set forth in the Statement N.5, and which will properly belong to the officers of Control at your Presidency, I am of Opinion that if such difference is found to have actually existed, the arrears should certainly be made good to his Majesty's officers, for the Period of their respective Services in India.— I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort William
2d February 1789

[signed] Cornwallis

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The President delivers in the following Minute

President's Minute - recommending that the Proposition set by Earl Cornwallis in the foregoing Letter be forthwith ratified, and that his Lordship's opinion on the Claims of His Majesty's Field Officers to commutation be called for thereon

The President is sorry to observe, from the explanations contained in Earl Cornwallis's Letter of 2d Instant, to Sir Archibald Campbell, that the recommendations of his Lordship, respecting the distribution of the Gratuity Fund, to the Field Officers of this Establishment, have been misconceived - By a Letter from the Deputy accountant of 27th August 1788, it appears that the accounts have been made up, on the Principle recommended, to commence from the 1st May 1788, for a period of time prior to that date, being from the 25 September 1783 to 31st April 1788 during which time a certain allowance was paid to the Field Officers of his Majesty's Service, which made their emoluments nearly equal to those of the Field Officers of the Company's establishment, resulting from the gratuity Fund, upon the Principle of distribution by the mode formerly practised, and if any difference existed, the Period has been thought too remote, to enter on a precise adjustment, on principles of exact equality - This intention has in some measure been defeated, by having adopted a new mode of distribution of the Gratuity Fund to the Company's Field Officers, prior to the time from which it was meant to be established, on a plan calculated to equalize the emoluments of the Field Officers of

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his Majesty's and the Company's Service, By this erroneous distribution of the Gratuity Fund, the Field Officers of the Company's Establishment, for the Period to which the accounts have been made up being to 30th April 1788 have received larger Emoluments than those to which they were entitled, from the established Regulations, then in force, by which means, there has not only been a larger disbursement, than the Company ought to have incurred, but it is the more to be regretted, as from the inequality of allowances which it has occasioned, the Officers of his Majesty's Service, have justly thought themselves entitled to claim the same advantages, and to be put upon an equal footing with the Officers of the Company's Service. To remove therefore every cause of Complaint, from inequality of allowances, the Error that has been pointed out should be explained and rectified, as is suggested by Earl Cornwallis. The Accountant should be accordingly ordered to make the accounts of Gratuity, prior to the 1st May 1788, upon the principle of distribution formerly practised, and the Officers to whom payments have been made, should of course be called upon, to replace the difference.

The mistake as it relates to the Company's Officers should be explained to the King's Officers and that as the inequality of allowances complained of originates in an error, Earl Cornwallis does not think he should be

justified

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justified in admitting their Claim and thereby subjecting the Company to so Considerable an additional expence,

with respect to the further application of His Majesty's Field Officers to receive an allowance in lieu of Reckonings for the Period they understand it was allowed in Bengal and Bombay they should be informed that Earl Cornwallis is of opinion it would not be justifiable to comply with it for the reasons he has assigned.

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(Signed) John Holland

Minute thereon

Agreed that a Letter be written to the Accountant General Conformably to the President's Recommendation, & that Copy of Lord Cornwallis's Letter be sent to Colonel Floyd for the information of himself, and of the other Officers who signed the address to his Lordship.

Read the following Report from the Committee of Stores,

To the Honble John Holland Esq.

President and Governor &c. in Council of Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From the Committee of Stores - Manner of framing the Indent for Laboratory Stores, required to complete the General Statement of Stores.

At our last meeting the Commissary General of Stores laid before us an Indent for Laboratory Stores required to be made Complete the General Statement of Stores which we agreed should be Complied with, agreeably

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agreeably to our usual Custom at our last meeting we examined the Books of the directors of the Laboratory and the Engineers Books, all of which we found regularly brought up to the end of last Month.

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed Geo. Savage
Patrick Ross
J Moorhouse

approved

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18th February 1789

The President lays before the Board the following Cards sent to him by His Highness the Nabab.

His Highness the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder presents his Compliments to Governor Holland and has received his Card with Copy of a Letter from Colonel Nixon to General Horne setting forth that a Dispute has happened at Bringepoor between a Bramin and Pundarum, on which account the Bazars have been all shut up, and requesting the necessary orders to His Highness's Shoudar on the Subject.

His Highness requests leave to observe that the tribe of Bramins is the most respectable amongst all the Hindoos to whom they are Priests - The Pundarum Cast

From His Highness the Nabob - States that the Dispute between the Bramin & Pundarum at Vellore originates in the Interference of the Gentlemen's Dubashes; and recommends that an Order be given for the Removal of all Dubashes, excepting those immediately wanted, and that Colonel Nixon be directed not to interfere in future

Cast is the sooder or meanest of the four principal Sects — they are not allowed to ride in a Palankeen with silver or Gold Cases (in the figure of a Lion) on the ends of the Bamboo — nor to carry a Lighted Mushell by day — nor to use an Umbrella, or a Chowree, nor to wear wooden Slippers — nor can they pass the streets of the Bramins, — all these things being prohibited the Pundarams by the Hindoo religion — But the Pundaram mentioned by Colonel Nixon, encouraged and protected by Gentleman's Dubashes with the Company's Sepoys, has done all this, and even wounded several Bramins and beat the Circar's Amildar — a Translation of the Amildar's Letter is enclosed for the Governor's Information, —

Formerly during the time of Governor Dubre and Governor Wynch some Pundarams at St Thomas being supported by some Dubashes of the agmadee Cast, acted in same manner as this Man has done but the Governor caused them to be punished The Pundarams of Chillambram and Wardashal did the same several times, and always met with punishment, —

The Feasts of Trivatoor near Madras have been discontinued owing to the agmadee Dubashes The Dubashes at Tinnavelly and Madura were likewise very insolent and troublesome some time ago,

wherefore

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wherefore Amur ul Omrah his Highness's late Son, with the Governor's assistance caused them all to be expelled from those Countries excepting one or two who were necessary — Governor Pigot formerly at his Highness's Request Ordered away all the turbulent Dubashes from Arcot & Trichinopoly

If the Governor will now be so good to adopt the same Step and to order all Dubashes away from Vellore excepting one or two who may be absolutely wanted there, the Country will be in peace and tranquility and no Disturbances of this nature will happen, —

His Highness also requests the Governor will be pleased to write Colonel Nixon, not to interfere in such matters at the persuasion of Dubashes, nor employ any Sepoys therein, for it belongs to the Arcot's people to settle them — and His Highness wrote immediately on receipt of the Governor's Card, to the Amildar and Killedar of Vellore first to Cause the Bazar Shops to be opened and then to decide the Dispute a Translation of his Highness's orders to the Amildar and Killadar is enclosed.

Chepauk House
19th February 1789

His Highness the nabob Wallajah Bahauder presents his Compliments to Governor Holland and encloses him Two Translation from which he will understand how much his Highness's internal Government is Disturbed and of course his revenues

From His Highness the nabob with further Complaint against Dubashes

expiring

injured, by the interference of Dubashes and Gentlemen with his Subjects and the affairs of his Circar.

His Highness requests the Governor will be pleased to put a Stop to these proceedings and cause all these insolent and troublesome Dubashes to be withdrawn from the several parts of his Country.

Chepauk House 22d February 1789

Agreed that Letters be immediately written to Colonel Nixon at Vellore and to Captain Montgomery at Angole, stating the Communications made by the Nabob, desiring them to give every assistance to His Highness's People, and Prohibiting all Interference in matters relating to the interior management of the Country.

Minute on the foregoing Papers

The President delivers in the following Minute.

President's Minute regarding Money wanting to the Southward

The President lays before the Board an Indent for money wanted by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly to make good payments to the amount of 33434 Pagodas. He informs the Board that he has strongly urged to His Highness the Nabob the necessity of punctual advances to the Paymasters of the Southern Garrisons and His Highness has promised to send strict Orders for that purpose. The President proposes that Orders be sent to the Paymaster

of the Southern Garrisons to give immediate advice by Letter when Money is received by them - from His Highness the Nabob or the Rajah of Tanjore or otherwise, to the Military Paymaster General who will report it to the Governor.

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Ordered that Letters be written to the Paymasters at Trichinopoly, Madura and Palamcotah, repeating the Orders given for reporting sums received by the Nabob's Managers, and requiring the utmost attention to them.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Colonel Wangenheim.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor and President in Council

&c. &c. &c.

From Colonel Wangenheim - prefers a Claim in behalf of Lieutenants Owen & Arnschildt - the former to draw his Pay and allowances from the Day of his Resignation to that of his Embarkation; and the latter to draw his usual Passage Money, notwithstanding his Intention of not returning immediately to Europe

Sir,

with the last Dispatches, that came from Europe, and which arrived with the Swallow Packet, I have received Information, that His Majesty have been pleased, to permit, Lieutenant Owen of the 14th and Lieut.t Arnschildt of the 15th Hanoverian Regiment to resign the Service - The former has applied to me to request of you, the favour of permitting him, to draw, his usual Pay and

and allowances here from the Date of his resignation until a Passage for Europe may be granted him; which request, he confides in your Generosity, will not be refused, he having by his continued bad state of health, been obliged to quit the Services.—

But with Regard to Lieutenant Arnschildt who does not intend to return so soon to his native Country, but to continue his Stay in this part of the world, he humbly requests, that you would be pleased to order, the usual Passage Money, granted to the Officers, for their return to Europe, to be paid to him;—

I have the Honor to be, with great Respect

&c. &c.

Madras the 24th February 1789

Sigmd Wangenheim
Colonel

Minute on Lieut. Owen's Claim

As it is quite unusual in the Service to permit any Officer to draw Pay and allowance after his resignation has been accepted, it is agreed to inform Colonel de Wangenheim that the Board are obliged to decline complying with Lieutenant Owen's Request.—

Do on Lieut. Arnschildt's Claim

With respect to the allowance for Passage Money it is agreed to inform Colonel de Wangenheim that it is not customary to advance it until an Officer is upon the point of embarking for Europe.

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President's Minute respecting Garrison Stores

The President delivers in the following Minute (entered also on the Proceedings of the Publick Department.

The President lay's before the Board, a Return of Garrison Stores with an Estimate of the quantity required, for a Garrison of 2000 Europeans, & 8000 natives, for Six Months, drawn out at his desire, by the Garrison Storekeeper, from which it appears that the only articles in Store, are as follow's.

Beef and Pork	228 Fierces	
Rice	Garce 89.	Marcells 232
Lamp oil Measures	5647.	
Pots and Pans	2790.	
Curry Stones and Rollers	50	
Copper Pots of different Sizes	2	
Tarpaulins	55.	

The State of the Treasury, is at present too low, to enable Government, to provide the stores, necessary to complete the estimate of Stores required, which the present period of tranquility renders of less importance, but it being a standing regulation of Government, that however high the Company may purchase Rice, it is always to be supplied to the Troops at 70 Pagodas ⅌ Garce, the President begs to call the attention of the Board to the very small quantity of that article remaining in Store, or expected to be received, This is become an object

of

of more serious consideration, from the very great price of Grain in the markets, at a season when the Importation being usually the largest, it is considered to be at it's cheapest price.—

Much inconvenience may be apprehended from the dissatisfaction of the Troops, if it should be found hereafter on any emergency that they cannot be supplied from the Stores, in the way to which they have been accustomed, It is therefore of essential importance, that immediate measures be adopted to complete the Stores with Rice, to effect which there are two points to be considered, Viz^t How grain can be provided upon Terms the most advantageous to the Company, and the means of defraying the Expence.—

The Garrison Storekeeper reports, that it can be purchased at a price from 105 to 110 Pagodas ⅌ Garce, As many vessels however may be expected to Import, that have been kept back by the southerly winds lately prevailing that are uncommon at this time of the year, it is possible the Price will fall below the Company's Price at which it is issued to the Troops, and it may be presumed, that the time is now the most favorable for laying on a proper Store.—

That the Board may be the better

enabled

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enabled to form their judgement on this subject, it will be proper to recur to the state of the Treasury, and cash, the Balance of which, is stated on the records of Consultation the 6th Instant, at about £2,000 Pagodas exclusive of Deposits, from which it will be necessary to advance the Military Paymaster 5,7020 Pagodas, to complete his Indent of Disbursements for the month of January. It would be proper to direct the accountant to send in an account of the arrears estimated to be actually due the 31st January last, that are in the Course of Current Payment which the President has been informed, amounts nearly to the Sum of Six Lacks of Pagodas exclusive of the Bonds and other standing Debts as follows.—

Arrears estimated to be due 31st January 1789.

Interest on the Bond Debt 2 quarterly Payments		93488.	35. 52
Temporary allowances in lieu of half Batta estimated to be due about		15,000.	— —
Gratuity to Field officers since 31st December 85 to 30th April 1788		13,092.	33. 12.
His Majesty's Staff officers		4208.	15. 20.
Due to Mr. Garrow Contractor for Repairs	15000	—	—
Sepoy Off reckoning 2 years due 1st May	29,000	—	—
European — Do. — Do.	20,000	—	—
Arrears due to Company's Steward	2000	—	—
Arrears due to Military Storekeeper			
Carried over		449,790.	12. 4

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Brought over	449,790. 12. 4.
Private Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore	12,201. 25. -
Revenue Department amount due by them	58,798. - -
Amount to be paid to Mr Hudleston	10,000 - -
Do to Mr Jackson	12,000 - -
Do to Mr Landon	1000 - -
	572,390. 1. 4.

The advance necessary to complete the Grant for the Disbursement of the Military Paymaster General for the month of January is not included in the above account of arrears and must of course be supplied from the Current Cash. -

No Provision was made in the last Sketch of Expenditures laid before the Board, for the Expence of Completing the Garrison Stores, and It appears from the present State of the Treasury that it may not be expedient to defray in ready money, so considerable an Expence, as will be unavoidably necessary, for the purpose of laying up a sufficient Store of Rice - In this situation, the President can only recommend that notice be published for sealed Proposals to supply a Quantity of Rice not exceeding 500 Pics, specifying the quality, whether Coast Rice or Bengal Cargoe Rice, agreable to musters to be sent in with the proposals stating when to be delivered for

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amount to be paid by Bills on Bengal at days sight

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Sgnd/ John Holland

Read the following Letter from the Agents

for the Captors of Negapatam

To the Honorable John Holland Esq.

Governor in Council Fort St George

Honble Sir,

We have received from Sir Hector Munro

full Powers to receive payment of the Bond for

Star Pagodas 39,893 Dated 1st August 1784 to Basil

Cochrane and Forrester Rose - and are informed

that the Honorable the Court of Directors by Genral

Letter Dated 31st July 1787 have ordered this Bond

to be paid We now request payment of the same

and have the Honor to be,

&c &c

Sgnd/ Basil Cochrane

J. Tulloh

agents for the Captors of

Negapatam on the

part of the Army

From the agents for the Captors of Negapatam requesting Payment of the Bond Dated 1st August 1784

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The Board having referred to the

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189th Paragraph of the General Letter from the Court of Directors Dated 31st July 1787 on this subject it is Resolved that the Bond Dated the 1st August 1784, for Star Pagodas 39,893 in favor of Messrs Cochrane & Rose be discharged by a Certificate on Bengal, and that the agents be desired to deliver the Bond to the accountant General and to produce the Powers with which they are invested by Major General Sir Hector Munro.

Minute thereon

The Board now proceed to pass the necessary Orders upon the General Letter to the Military Department Dated 20th August last, and received by the Swallow.

General Letter from England & Swallow Dated 20th August last taken into consideration and resolutions passed thereon.

Para. 2 Agreed that this Paragraph be published in General Orders and that Commissions Conformably to it, be made out for the assistant Surgeons.

Para 3d Ordered that Copy of this Paragraph be referred to the adjutant General, and that he be desired to report thereon.

Para 4th Resolved that Copy of the above se sent to Major Cuppage, and that he be desired to give such Information upon it as may be in his power.

Para 5.6.7.8.&9th The Orders contained in the foregoing Paragraphs will be attended to whenever application shall be made by Colonel Fullarton's attorney

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Para 10 Resolved that the above be published in General Orders —

Para 12. Needs no Remark

13 To be sent to the adjutant General

14 will be attended to when Colonel Fullarton's attorneis make application for the Balance, —

Para 15-16- Ordered that a List of Military appointments since the 1st month of May 1785 be laid before the Board, when the above Paragraphs will be taken into Consideration, —

General Letter - Publick Department —

The following Paragraphs relating to Subjects recorded in the Military Department are now taken into Consideration —

Para from 20 to 39- As the Objects of these Paragraphs are very complicated and involve points of high importance the adjustment of which depends on mature enquiry - Agreed that the consideration of them be deferred to a future Day. —

Para 41 Resolved that the Orders Contained in this Paragraph be complied with, and that, and that Mr. Macleod be removed from his Post of Resident at Tanjore. —

Para

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Para 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52.

need no particular orders at present.

Para 53 to the End.

Resolved that these Paragraphs be taken into Consideration at the same time with those forming the first part of the Letter.

Ed. Gopsill Martin Jr

John Holland
Jas. H. Casamayor