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laid before him the whole case, likewise he seen the boumdary of the two places — He went and told his master great deal, that the Ryots of Pandallapillee is in the Right, to which neither he would be convinced; althe' he shewed him the plans of the places; which comes enclosed for your inspection, by which you and Government will find the Circars people to be right. I have wrote before the distressed situation of the place; that the People of Pairpillee has opened by force the Tanks, and carried water to their Ground, hinderd the flocks to graze, and stopped Wood from coming to the place — the People of Pandalapillee are ready to stop up the water course that was opend, as it is not customary for the People of Pairpilly to water their Ground from that Tank being the European Cuinneys Cultivation are running, therefore have desired the Ryott not to stop the Water, as the European don't bear to justice, on which Account I am come to Ongole, and the European is gone to Guntoor — after I arrived here, the people of Pondallapilly, stopt up the Water, and they of Pairpilly hinderd their Flocks to graze, and forbid the Wood to go to them.

Now I request you will be so good to send a Letter done from the Governor to the Commanding Officer of Ongole to settle this dispute with Equity and justice — Pandallapilly is a large Pettah, contains about 2000 houses of Weavers who furnishes the English, French, and Dutch, with large quantity of Cotton Manufacture to the amount of one Lack of Pagodas every Year — the European tries to carry these away to Vancatapollem &c.a in the District of Guntoor & Nizampatnam, saying to them, if you will come to our place we will give you Gold Shekels or Rings for your arms, and besides will

advance.

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Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing together with the several papers that accompanied it, be sent to Mr. Willis, in order to afford him an opportunity of replying to the Remarks made by Mr. Sadleir upon his accounts.

Read the following letter from Mr. Cockburne.

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - as to the Exchange of Grain at Vellore &c. Encloses two Papers on the Subject

Having forwarded to the Storekeeper at Vellore the orders from his Highness the Nabob to his Managers, directing the Exchange of the Grain now in Store there, (Sent me by Mr. Secretary Chamier in his Letter of the 30th Ult.) Mr. Torriano lost no time in forwarding the Letters & demanding the Execution of the order; but, finding they still procrastinated, he directed his Servant to write Specifickly demanding the Exchange, and received Answers of which Nos. 1 and 2 are Translations.

I fear from the delay that has already happened, little dependance can be plaud on the Exchange taking place at present; and as there is an apparent difference between the Spirit of the orders sent by his Highness stated in Letter No. 2, and the Subsisting agreement relative to the Exchange of Grain - I shall here take the Liberty to quote the paragraph relative thereto -

"When the Grain is to be Exchanged, at the "next Season, the Nabob's Servants shall first deliver over "to them (viz, the Company's Servants) an equal quantity with "that to be Exchanged, in New Grain, and then receive the "old Grain from the Company's Servants; and if more is "wanted, it will be furnished at the prices Grain shall then "bear in the Markets." —

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I beg leave further to remark Honble Sir, that the Grain now required to be Exchanged, viz.t 316 Garce, 100 Marcalls & 4 Seers at Vellore, and 37 Garce. 96 Marcalls, & 11 Seers at Amboor, was laid in Store by his Highness subsequent to and in Consequence of the Agreement, of which the above is a Paragraph.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c
(signed) Tho.s Cockburn
Commissary General of
Grain and Provisions

Madras
23rd June 1789 —

Translation of a Letter from Anunda Roy to Vydelinga Modaliar, the Paymaster's Servant; received 16th June 1789.

I receives your Letter wherein you mention the Exchange of Grain to be made from the Stores — this cannot be done until the Sumba Crop comes in, as the Carr Crop has been damaged by the Grain — I will therefore according to your desire Exchange the Grain when the Sumba Crop is Cut —

A Translation of a Letter enclosed in
Mr Torriano's letter to me
(Signed) Tho.s Cockburn
Commissary General of
Grain & Provisions

Translation of a Letter from Roy Veneatrow, to Videlinga Modaliar Paymaster's Servant, dated 13th June 1789

I have received your letter and observe the Contents. You mention that Vurda Pundaloo Shumildar refuses to measure the old Grain from the Stores without my orders. I ordered the Shumildar to deliver the New Paddy, and he promised

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promised to do so — You will grant him a Receipt according to the Bazar Price — I was informed by the Nabob that the old Grain will be sold by the Company's People, and the Money received on that account will be carried in the Company's Account — I wrote the same to the Amildar.

A Translation of a Gentoo Letter enclosed in Mr Torriano's Letter to me.

(signed) Tho.s Cockburn
Commipany General of
Grain and Provisions —

Minute thereon

Agreed that the President be requested to address a Letter to the Nabob, desiring he will give such directions to his Amildars, as may remove all impediments to the operation of the arrangement for the Exchange of Grain, which was made between his Highness & the late President Sir Archibald Campbell.

Read the following Letter from Captain Davies Commanding at Innacondahe.

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.r

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the Commandant at Innacondah — Stating the particulars of some Damages to the Buildings, occasioned by the late heavy Rains

The late very heavy Rains having done some Damage, I have the honor to inform you of the particulars as follows — The Gate of the middle fort fell down, owing to the Wooden Pivot being somewhat decayed and the violence of the Waters rushing through the Gateway. This has been repaired. The Breaches in the Parapet Wall of the upper fort have widened a little, and the Walls has given way in another place in a

small

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small degree. — The road leading into the East Gate (and just in front of the outer Gateway) is much damaged, which is occasioned by the Earths sinking where the Engineer filled up a large hole; and the Ramp leading to the Work between the Gateways, has suffered material Injury. The Magazine (little Mosque) in the lower Fort admits the Rain.

The place used till lately for the Main Guard is quite down, and a Shed adjoining to the Sepoy Barracks has fallen in. — As it will take a good while to get the Guns upon the Hill, and as it may be proper to have them there in readiness against the place is put in a state of Defence, I mean, If it meet your approbation, to begin to move them as soon as the Weather is settled to effect it. The Conductor informs me it will be necessary to have a Considerable quantity of 5 or 5½ Inch Europe Rope, with proper Blocks.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c (signed) Math.l Dames
Captain Commanding

Innicondah
16th June 1789 —

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Secretary be directed to write to Major Johnston of the Engineers — desiring he will report what expence has been incurred, & what was the State of the Fortifications and public Buildings when he left Innacondah.

From the Paymaster at Tritchinopoly

Read a Letter from Mr. Johnstone (entered in K.B. No. 160) requesting an order to the Renter of the Nabob, for the Exchange of Grain at Tritchinopoly.

Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing be sent to Mr. Cockburn.

Substance of a Letter from his Highness the Nabob

Read a Letter from the Nabob, (entered in 66 No. 52) stating that he has reinstated Mr. Dupré in his Service, & given orders for clearing the Shevigunga Country from Jungle as soon as possible — expressing his satisfaction at the Exertions of Colonel Stuart & his Detachment.

John Holland
Ja.s W.m Casamajor

Examined Geo.e Ste.l Master.r

Edw.d Jn.o Holland

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Diary

2 Received the undermentioned Letters (as entered in M13 for the Month of July Nos. 1. 2. 3.)

From Captain Sage

From Captain Sage of the 19th Regiment of Dragoons - requesting an order from the Board for the Paymaster of the King's Troops to advance him 6 Months Pay and the usual Passage allowance to Europe.

From Masulipatam

From Masulipatam - Enclosing Return of Military Stores in that Garrison for the Month of May - Have communicated to their Committee of Stores the Contents of the Letters from Government under date the 10th and 12th Instant.

From the Commandant at Arnee

From the Commandant at Arnee - Has ordered the Confiscation of the Spirituous Liquors mentioned in an Enclosed receipt of the Contractor's Servant.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (as entered in M13 Nos. 4. 5. 6. 7.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - His Highness the Nabob has been requested to repeat his orders to his Amildars, that all impediments to the operation of the Agreement for the Exchange of Grain, may in future be removed - Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly on the Subject of Grain Enclosed.

To Major Johnston

To Major Johnston of the Engineers - Desiring him to report what Expence has been incurred, & what was the State of the fortifications and public Buildings when he left Innaconda.

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To the Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar

To the Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar – Enclosing Copy of a Letter received from Mr Sadlier, with the Papers that accompanied it, in order to afford him (Mr Willis) an opportunity of replying to Mr Sadlier's remarks.

To Captain Prescott

To Captain Prescott of the Engineers – permitted to proceed to Europe via China on half pay, as there is a supernumerary Captain of Engineers – his half Pay to commence from the 1st of next months.

At a Consultation, Present

The Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor & President

Edward John Hollond Esqr.

Friday 3rd July 1789 – Mr James Henry Casamajor absent indisposed.

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir

From the Military Board respecting the allowance of Batta to Detachments while on March; and ordering Regulations for the Corps of Lascars

The Extracts of Letters from Brigadier General Horne and Colonel Braithwaite, which you have been pleased to direct us to report our opinion upon, We have attentively Considered, and are of opinion, that in refusing to pay the Batta drawn

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drawn for by the Commanding Officer alluded to in Colonel Brathwaite's Letter, the Paymaster has been guilty of a direct breach of the second Article of the Instructions to Paymasters in the Field and at Out Garrisons, which pointedly directs him to discharge all demands Countersigned by the Officer Commanding the Troops. — With respect to that part of Colonel Brathwaite's Letter which expresses a wish that some orders should be issued, allowing Batta at the rate of so many Miles p. Day to Europeans and Natives marching on the public Service, We beg leave to observe, that nothing can be more clear or Explicit than the Batta Table at the End of the new book of Regulations, which has been Calculated at the rate of 25 Miles p. Day to a Commissioned Officer, and 12½ Miles p. Day to Non-Commissioned and Privates; but this is not intended to Regulate the March of a Detachment, the Commanding Officer of which, it has always been understood, has a discretionary Power to draw Batta for as many days as he shall have found it necessary to be on his March, and which is generally regulated by the Stations where Water and Provisions can be furnished, and in general are about 15 or 16 Miles on an average. — Should a Detachment be longer on the March than is deemed necessary, it then becomes the Duty of the Officer Commanding the District to call upon the Officer at the head of the Detachment, to assign his Reasons for the delay, and to make him responsible for any neglect.

The accompanying Regulations having been prepared jointly by Lieut. Colonels Ross and Moorhouse

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Diary

15 Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in MB. Nos. 57. 58. 59.)

From the Paymaster in the Sherigunga Country – Enclosing Estimate of the arrears due to the Detachment under Colonel Stuart – also the Monthly Charges of the Troops – Mortaza Khan having stated that he cannot supply any Money, the Paymaster requests orders from Government on the Subject.

From the Paymaster & the Detachment in the Sherigunga Country

From the Commandant of Walanjahbad – States the great Scarcity of Rice in the Cantonment – requests that steps may be taken for an immediate Supply.

From the Commandant of Walanjahbad.

From Colonel Bruce at Tritchinopoly – Enclosing an Account of Cash wanted for the immediate payment of the Troops in that Garrison.

From Colonel Bruce

16. Dispatched the undermentioned Letters (as entered in MB Nos. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74.)

To the Committee of Stores – enclosing Extract of a Letter from Bengal, and desiring they will have in readiness four 3 Pdr. brass Guns, to be sent to Bencoolen on the first Coast & Bay Ship that shall arrive at Madras.

To the Committee of Stores.

To the Commandant at Vellore – the repairs wanting to a Detached Quarter occupied by Captain Mackay, are to be executed. Mr Corriano's proposals for furnishing the Articles necessary for repairing the Centry Boxes, accepted.

To the Commandant of Vellore.

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To Mr. Theodore Avice Tanner 16

To Mr. Theodore Avice Tanner — Enclosing Copy of a Petition delivered to Government — to satisfy the Claimants, if the Sums mentioned in their Petition are in his hands.

To the Committee for investigating the Accounts of the King's Troops.

To the Committee for investigating the Accounts of the King's Troops — Desiring they will make a Weekly Report of their progress in the business committed to their Management.

To the Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue — with Copy of a Letter from the Commandant of Walaujabad — to give the necessary Instructions to Mr Dighton, to have the Cantonments sufficiently supplied with Grain from the Jaghire Districts.

To the Paymaster of Palamcotah.

To the Paymaster at Palamcotah — Informing him that the Peckally for Captain Bannerman, during his residence with the Rajah of Travancore, may be allowed.

Sent the following Letter

To the right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis KG. Governor General in Council at Fort William

My Lord

To Bengal Enclosing Copy of a Letter from Mr Burke on the subject of the accounts made to him as Paymaster General of the King's Troops.

Our President having agreeably to the purport of Your Lordship's late Letters to this Government intimated to Mr Burke his expectation that all incidental Balances of Money should be brought forward, Mr Burke has in Consequence addressed him a letter on this subject, of which We have the honor to enclose a Copy for Your Lordship's Information.

As Mr Burke has stated that the practice which

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

To John Holland Esqr.
President & Governor of Fort St. George

My Friend

I have received your Letter of the 11th Instant
1203. or 5th July 1789.

From the Nabob - declares that the Balance due on account of the Annual Visit shall be discharged in two Weeks - states the embarrassed situation of his Country & calls for an abatement of the demand of the sum that Sir Archd. Campbell encreased in his Visit.

You tell me the payments that have been made at Madras since the departure of Sir Archibald Campbell, — amount only to Pagodas 496,379 exclusive of Deposits to the amount of 10,638 Pagodas, and that the Payments to the Southward amount only to 52,000 Pagodas. — that another Visit to a very large amount being now nearly become due, You think it necessary as a mark of friendship to inform me thereof, and that you have made frequent applications to me through my Vakeel Omdat Ul Omrah Bahauder, that the Paymaster of Tritchinopoly complains that no Money has been advanced to him for the Disbursements of that Garrison, as to also the Paymasters of Madura and Palamcotah, and that therefore I should be punctual in my Payments at Madras. All this I understand.

* Here they wish to draw Bills upon the Company &c.

My Friend, the Statement in your Letter of the receipt of Pagodas 496,379. is only up to the time that you have received your information — but to the date of this Letter the Sum of Pagodas 5,19,240 have been paid into the

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and with great truth, declare to my friend, that I am necessitated to draw the very blood of my Ryots to pay my present heavy Kist to the Company, and my difficulties to pay the next Kist of 7 Lacks will I fear be insurmountable

Sir Archibald Campbell after he had done the Treaty was convinced my Country could not bear the burden imposed upon it — he regretted that he had insisted on such hard terms, and he made me the strongest promise at his departure, that he would procure me relief

My Friend will plainly see the ruined situation that my Country and Ryots must be in from that of the Company's Sagbire; what then can be the reason that in his motions he still persists to enforce the full payment of my Kist? — In this advanced age my attention is so much absorbed in providing for payments which my Country cannot bear, & the frequent importunities of my friends are such, that my health is very much impaired — I have no hope of a Remedy but in the friendship & Justice of the English, and Justice requires, if my friend has the power, that he will make me an abatement to the amount of the Sum that Sir Archd. Campbell encreased in my Kists — Under all my Misfortunes, both former & present, my whole dependance has been placed on the friendship of the King of Great Britain, & of the Honble East India Company and the esteem of the English Nation, and I now rely upon the Justice of my friend & of the Governor General the Earl Cornwallis — I therefore request that the abatement of the Sum encreased upon me by Sir Archibald Campbell, may be made as soon

as

2012. Fort St. George 17th July 1789

Read the following Letter from Colonel Musgrave.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

From Colonel Musgrave states the great scarcity of all kinds of Bazar Articles at the Cantonment at Walajahbad, and the consequent distress of the European Soldiery in their Barracks.

I have the honor to inform you of my arrival here on the 13th Instant, for the purpose of inspecting his Majesty's 36th and 52d Regiments Cantoned at this Station.

Major Cuppage the Commanding Officer has informed me, and my own observation & enquiries confirm it, that for some Weeks past, the Renters of the surrounding Districts have refused to supply this Cantonment with the usual Bazar Articles necessary for the sustenance and comfort of the Soldiery, nor can they be prevailed upon to alter their conduct, pleading, in excuse, that they act in Compliance with orders which they have received from their superiors, the Servants of his Highness the Nabob.

I should have been happy if during the course of my present Employment, I had found it unnecessary to make any representations to Government, but the evident necessity of the occasion, and the bad Consequences which cannot fail to ensue to the Troops at this Cantonment in General, print it my Duty that I hesitate not to support Major Cuppage's exertions by earnestly requesting your interference with his Highness the Nabob, for the removal of the present very urgent cause of Complaint.

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Read the following Letter from Major Johnstone.

To John Chamier Esqre

Military Secretary

Sir

from Major Johnston - states his opinion with respect to the buildings required at Innicondah

I have the honor of your letter of the 7th and according to the directions of the Honble Board shall state my opinion with respect to the buildings required at Innicondah.

What is called the Upper Fort, is an irregular stone Wall, ill put together, and without Cement; it surrounds the top of the Mountain which is nearly 300 feet above the level of the country; all parts within this Enclosure are rough and irregular, without trees or verdure, and the passage from one place to another extremely difficult on account of the immense abrupt Rocks: — from the height of this Mountain the Board will easily perceive the great labour and Expence which must attend the execution of Buildings upon the Top of it, nor indeed do I think any necessary except a few cisterns & Magazines, and a Building to shelter the troops that may be required for the defence of that part of the fortifications.

The Middle Fort is a flat Space about 400 yards in length, and varying in breadth from 40 to 140. — it is about 120 feet above the lower Fort; in this place may be built the principle Magazine and sufficient Barracks for the Officers and Men, should the place be inhabited — and as the Officers at this time reside in the Pettah, those Barracks may be occupied and kept in order by the Sergeants and other Europeans. The kind of Barrack which I think answers best, and in the end the Cheapest, are such as those built by Major Stephens at Tanjore; and as the price of the Materials and Labor are much the same at both

places

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To the Honble John Holland, Eqr

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir and Sirs

Bom. & Masulipatam with Copy of the Reply of the Committee of Stores at that Chiefship upon the late Remarks of the Committee of Stores at the Presidency

We have duly received your Secretary's Letter of the 26th Ultimo, and have the honor of informing You that the Recruits who arrived on the Dragon, proceeded to Ellore, conformably to your orders.

We have already informed your honor &c. of our having furnished the Committee of Stores at this place with a Copy of your Secretary's Letter of the 10th Ultimo, and the papers it enclosed; and We have now the honor of transmitting to you an Extract containing their Reply to the Remarks made by the Committee of Stores at the Presidency.

We likewise enclose our Consultations for last month.

We have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Masulipatam
9th July 1789

(signed) Anthony Sadleir
James Hodges
W. Dobbyn

Extract of a Letter from the Committee of Stores at Masulipatam

— Dated 1st July 1789 —

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's Letter of the 26th Ultimo accompanied with a Copy of a Letter from Mr Secretary Chamier dated the 20th June, with a Statement enclosed of the Quantity of Stores demanded by the Committee

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hitherto have been very extravagant.

A true Extract (signed) [illegible]

Minute thereon.

Ordered that Copy of the above Extract be sent to the Committee of Stores for their information.

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Accountant

John Chamier Esqre

Military Secretary

Sir

From the Deputy Accountant Enclosing a Statement of Gratuity to the Field Officers - shewing the amount overpaid to each Officer & the amount remaining to be issued.

Conformably to your Letter of the 6 July I now enclose you a Statement shewing the Amount of Gratuity that has been overpaid to each Officer & the amount that remains to be issued conformably to the principle of Distribution established in the Year 1770. In the Gratuity Account for the ensuing Year, the necessary Deduction will be made from each Officer's share of the Sum that has been overpaid.

I am Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Accountant Genrals Office
15th July 1789

(Signed) Robert Woolf
Deputy accountant.

Statement of Gratuity to the Field Officers from 25th September 1783 to 30th April 1788; shewing the amount overpaid to each Officer, & the amount that remains to be issued, Conformably to the principle of Distribution established Anno 1770.

Amount remains to be issued conformably to the principle of distribution established in the Year 1770 —

Amount of Gratuity overpaid

Carried forward.

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	Amount of Gratuity over paid.	Amount remains to be paid conformably to the principle of distribution made use of in the Year 1778
Brought forward	57,546.1.30	4660.23.29
John James Donald	2237.5.32	
Williams Sydenham	2603.10.36	
Geo. Cuyngham	1407.13.55	
Thomas Burrowes		500.5.—
John Oldham	1592.30.62	
Thomas Trent		371.7.1
John Patterson	1553.34.64	
Thomas Pendergast	1654.35.13	
Joseph Moorhouse	1424.27.66	
Majors		
Donald Mackay		11.16.48
John Short	23.21.15	
James Johnston	726.12.75	
George Banks		209.9.17
H.C. Forsyth		655.23.50
George Maule		427 26.65
Barry Close	1455.25.11	
Charles Smart	1442.2.8	
George Clarke	400.7.14	
Donald M.Leod		364.8.43
Edward Jourdan		277.1.56
Spencer Cochrane		137.11.53
Richard Tolson		442.29.29
W.L. Lloyd		257.21.26
J. Dupont		145.8.79
H. Montgomery		101.9.72
J. Cuppage		85.34.57
W.M. Youngs		85.34.57
R. Sale		63.34.50
B Bonnevaux		52.22.72
J Wray		47.35—
H. Darby	138.20.56	
J. Judson		29.11.31
D Smith		20.15.44
Pagodas	74031.32.38	9056.30.9

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Moorhouse for the Corps of Lascars, and having undergone a most careful Examination, We have the honor to lay them before You for approbation of their insertion in the new Book of Military Regulations.

We have the honor to be
Sir Your Hble Sts

Fort St George
26th June 1789

(signed)
Mathen Horne
J. Capper
Patrick Ross
Jas Campbell
Wm Sydenham
J. Moorhouse

To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table for further Consideration.

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board
26th June 1789 —

From the Hospital Board animadverting on the appointment of Mr. Rutherway as Medical Storekeeper at Tritchinopoly recommend Mr Mathew Maginnis Surgeon of the Europeans to be appointed an assistant Surgeon on this Establishment — and that Mr Bingham be permitted to proceed to China for the recovery of his health also the purchase of three Electrical Machines, brought out by Captain Applegarth — ordered them

Read a Letter from the Secretary to Government dated the 24th Instant, regarding the appointment of the Medical Storekeeper at Tritchinopoly.

The Hospital Board in Conformity to the Instructions of the Honble Court of Directors transmitted the 16th April 1786, had recommended Mr. Bell to be Medical Storekeeper at Tritchinopoly, and therefore conceive

Northward to bring their Horses to the Market at Madras. From the Assurances given by Major Campbell & myself several Merchants have brought Lots of Horses hither at different periods, and a few days since three large lots consisting of above 100 Horses have arrived. From this number I have purchased 19 Horses, with the small Balance of Cash that was in my hands, and there yet remains about forty horses which are unexceptionable, & which in every respect are fit for the Service.— The Dealers to whom these Horses belong have often brought large supplies for the Company on the assurance that they would meet with a certain Sale for all Horses which were agreeable to the Company's Standard; as any breach of my Engagement with these Considerable Dealers, may prove an obstacle to our future supplies, & as a delay in purchasing these Horses will occasion a heavy Expence to the owners, I flatter myself that you will readily adopt such measures as will obtain me a supply of Cash, at least sufficient to purchase the Horses now in the Market, which on an Average price will be about 85 or 90 Pagodas each Horse.— I am willing to hope that the Consideration of the foregoing Circumstances will induce you to honor my Request with your early attention.

I have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sir &c.
(signed) Wm. Younge
Major, & Agent for
purchasing horses.

Madras
July. 1789.

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.r
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir

I have the honor to lay before the Board the accompanying application from Captain McNeal of the 1st Battalion of European Infantry, requesting permission to proceed to China for the recovery of his health.

I have the honor to be (signed) Mat.w Horne
&c. &c. &c.

From Brigadier General Horne — Captain McNeale applies for Leave to proceed to China for the recovery of his health.

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that a Body of his Troops amounting to 4000 Men were ordered to march from Poleghatcherry into a part of the Cochin Country which is out of the Travancore lines / under the pretext of recovering some of his Subjects, who he said had received protection there. the Cochin Minister advises the Rajah to be prepared as all these measures indicated an intention on the part of Tippoo, of attacking either his or the Travancore Country; and that such was the common report in the Camp

The Travancore Minister observed to me that Tippoo had last Year sent for the Rajah of Cochin, and had proposed to him to make War against the Rajah of Travancore, and he made no doubt but such was his object by sending to him again .. he likewise informed me that he had just received Accounts that a Subidar in the Rajah of Cochin's Service, who Commanded a small Body of his Troops stationed out of the Travancore lines, has been sent for by Tippoo, who had entertained him in his Service in order to derive from him every information respecting the Roads into this Country.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(signed) George Bowney

Resident

Parroor
1st July 1789

Substance of a letter from the Rajah of Travancore

Read a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore (entered in CC No. 63) stating Intelligence received from the Mysore Country, which mentions that Tippoo is opening Roads thro' the Travancore Woods, and that he believes it to be his intention to invade the Travancore Country after the Rains &c. &c. &c.

Read

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Read the following letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors (with Enclosure entered in Mins 1077.)

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir.

From the Honble Board Enclosing Agent for Spirituous Liquors transfers a Complaint against the Officer Commanding at Chinglepat.

I have the honor to enclose you a letter addressed to me by one Valaydom Son of the arrack Contractor employed at Chinglepatt. and beg leave to say that from every investigation I have been able to make, Cundapah the Contractors means merited the punishment inflicted on him, but has brought upon himself the revenge of Captain Monson from a faithful discharge of his Duty.

When Captain Monson was first appointed to Chinglepatt, tho' he was well acquainted with the General orders, various applications were made thro' different Channels, to permit him to have the entire sale of the Arrack in the Garrison of Chinglepatt, and after a considerable period from the sales of the Spirits in the Garrison, from insinuation thrown out, & from private information brought to me, I had reason to believe that there were very considerable sales of Arrack going on at Chinglepatt independent of what was sold from the public Store; I therefore sent up one Cundapah the Man, who has been punished, in whom I had Confidence, and found the information given me too true. I removed the old Contractor & placed this Cundapah in his Stead.

On the 22d May I received a letter from Cundapah, of which No 2 is a Copy, informing me that he had Complained to Captain Monson of an European of the name of Davidson stealing arrack

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not seem to be from the indefinite declarations of People who by some means have been urged to give this declaration; for it is a fact well known, that when Soldiers have been brought to punishment for Drunkenness, and have been promised pardon provided they declared Where they got the Spirits, they have undergone the punishment sooner than declare where they procured the Spirits; and is it not very extraordinary that the Commanding Officer did not confine the Sentinel upon the 19th. June he took a Case bottle of Spirits from Joseph Sheidon private of the 52d. Regiment when coming from the Godown.

But if the General Orders of the 29th. January 1789 were attended to, no Liquor could have been sold out of the Godowns contrary to General Orders, without ample proof being obtained at the time: for the 5th. Article after specifying the hours the Godown is to be kept open, states "after which periods they are "to be shut and the Keys lodged in the Guard Room; during the "time that it is kept open, a sufficient Detachment must be "sent from the Main Guard to prevent irregularities."

And the 6th. Article relative to the Godowns for the Natives says - "one or more Chapoys as the Com- "manding Officer may think fit, shall be stationed as a "Guard at each Godown, who are to have strict orders not "to permit any European non Commissioned or private to pur- "chase Liquor at such Godowns, or to allow any liquor to be "carried away by any of the Natives, without a Voucher or "order for the same signed by any of the Commissioned Officers "in Garrison or Cantonment"

From

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Minute thereon

The Board very much disapprove the Conduct of Captain Monson, in inflicting the punishment reported in Mr Cochrane's Letter, and resolve that Captain Monson be directed not to repeat it

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing papers be sent to him, and that he be directed to reply to the complaints exhibited therein.

Dittto

John Holland
Jas. W. Cassamajor
Edw. Fr. Holland

Examined
Gopinath Mootty Sr

20 will reply fully to the Complaints exhibited therein — Govern-
-ment very much disapproves of the punishment already inflict-
-ed on the Convicts, and forbid it's being repeated.

To the Committee of Stores — with Extract of Proceedings
To the Committee of Stores
of the Committee of Stores at Masulipatam.

To Brigadier General Horne — his Recommendations of the
To Brigadier General Horne
14th. and 17th. Instant approved — Company's Bonds to the
Amount of Pagodas 4000 are to be delivered to Major Younge
for the purpose of purchasing Horses now in the Market fit
for the Cavalry — Captain Mac Neile permitted to go to China
and eventually to Europe — and Ensign Schopy re-admitted upon
the Establishment.

To Captain Carlisle of the Artillery — As the return
To Captain Carlisle
lately transmitted to Government in his Letter of the 19th. Ultimo is
not satisfactory, he is to deliver in another Return, specifying
the quantity of Stores and number of Guns and Tumbrils with
the Bullocks specifically attached to the Draught & Carriage
thereof

To the Resident at Nagore — To send to Mr. Vaughan late
To the Resident of Nagore
Paymaster in the Shevigungah Country, such surplus Cash as
may be in his hands.

To the Commandant of Walaujahbad — to send to Madras
To the Commandant of Walaujahbad.
the Battmall of Walaujahbad, furnishing him with an Extract of
the quantity of Grain required Monthly for the Troops, at the
usual allowance of one Seer per man per diem.

To the Paymaster in the Shevigungah Country — Informing
To the Paymaster in the Shevigungah Country

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20 is an Extract for Your information, which Grain was received from the Rajah as a much of his Visits. You will therefore bring it to Account under the proper heads in the Books.

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I am Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J Chamier Secy

Substance of a letter to Tipoo Sultaun

Sent Letter to the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun (not entered in C.C. Nº 64.) in reply to his Letter respecting the Conduct of Mr Lewis Chief of Tellicherry.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable John Holland Esqr

Tuesday 21st July 1789

Governor & President

James Henry Casamajor
and
Edward John Holland
} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation Read & Approved.

Read the following Letter from Genl Home

To the Honorable John Holland Esqr

Governor in Council &c &c &c

From Brigadier General Home recommending the case of Mr Castlands late Surgeon in Tippoo Sultaun's Service to the favorable Consideration of Government & inclosing his Memorial praying to be admitted into the Company's Service.

Honorable Sir

Beg leave to lay before the Board the accompanying memorial from Mr Castlands, late a Surgeon in Tippoo Sultaun's

Service

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To Brigadier General Horne

Commander in Chief on the Coast of Commandel.

The humble Memorial of Jean Castaride

Surgeon.

The testimony of the undernamed Gentlemen, I most humbly hope will entitle me to some Countenance and patronage from the Honble Board thro' your patronage and support / in consequence of the Services I had in my power to render to the Wounded Officers and Men of the unfortunate Detachment of Colonel Baillies which consisted of 28 Officers of different Ranks, and 135 Privates that I was ordered by Hyder ally Cawn to attend, and which under the providence of God I effected a perfect cure of, having in the course of six Months perfected established every Individual of the above number in an entire state of Health.

perfectly

It must be allowed and is well known to every Individual in that unfortunate Situation, the difficulties I had to encounter with, were very unfavorable to my wishes. The scarcity and baneſs of Provisions, and the very unwholesome and unwholesome Water I was obliged to administer to my patients being in fact the least of those Obstacles I had to surmount, however the tender anxiety and diligence I exhibited and felt on this Melancholy occasion, in a great measure overcame the accumulated disadvantages that opposed my Efforts, and I ultimately

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found myself without the least provision made for myself and family. In this Melancholy situation, hearing that several of the Officers on whom I attended in their Captivity were at the Presidency, and convinced from a Number of Examples of the Generosity and liberality of the English Government, particularly to those who had the smallest plea to their Countenance, I am induced Sir from Your well known Character as patronizing the distressed to solicit your Intercession with the Board of Madras (if you think my Conduct entitles me to any Mark of Distinction) to be employed in the Medical line in any Capacity they may judge fit. having practised that profession for upwards of 19 Years in India, acquainted with its several branches, and particularly the disorders incident to the Climate.

Should I be so fortunate as to succeed in this application I have only to say that by a Zeal and attachment to the service, I shall endeavor, to prove deserving of Commendation and further hope to be serviceable to my Employers in a political Line, whenever they may judge fit to call on me, having a very extensive knowledge of the Mysore Country, its Government &c., from being long Resident, and constantly employed with Tippoo's Army.

And your Petitioner as in Duty bound will

Ever Pray:

(Signed) Jean Castaride

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any future appointments in the line of the Service.— Yet, in this case seems to me to supercede every Plan or Arrangement, and calls for immediate and effectual notice, not only in justice to humanity, but likewise with a view to the Political advantage that may be derived from retaining a Person who is so well acquainted with Maisoor, and the diseases of India as Mr Castaide must be.— I therefore recommend his being taken into the Service as a Surgeon, and considered supernumerary not to arise.

(signed) James Anderson
Physician General

Fort St. George
July 17th. 1789.—

Minute thereon

The Board are of opinion that the Services performed by Mr Castaide Entitle him to the consideration of Government; and as those Services are Certified in a satisfactory manner from the foregoing papers, it is Agreed that they be rewarded by a Donation of 500 Pagodas, to be paid by the Military Paymaster General.

With respect to the Idea suggested of appointing Mr Castaide a Supernumerary Surgeon, the Board observe that the late orders of the Court of Directors regarding Medical Appointments, absolutely prohibit their adopting the above Recommendation.

Ditto

Agreed that the above be Communicated to Brigadier General Horne.—

Ditto

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Works.

To

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conceive the Appointment of Mr. Hathway a deviation from those General orders, which expressly say, Para: 10. that the oldest Hospital Mate at each General Hospital shall have charge of the Medicines; whereas Mr Hathway is not yet arrived at the the rank of Hospital Mate, and can have no claim from length of Service to such a station.

As there is still a considerable deficiency of assistant Surgeons, the Hospital Board at the Instance of Captain Applegarth of the Europa have the honor to recommend Mr Mathew Macginnis Surgeon of that Ship, be appointed an assistant Surgeon on this Establishment

the late orders of the Court of Directors communicated to the Hospital Board, prohibit appointments of the nature recommended.

Read a Letter from Mr. Bingham assistant Surgeon of the first Regiment of Cavalry representing his ill State of health, & requesting leave to proceed to China for recovery; the Hospital Board knowing Mr Bingham to have had and under Visceral obstructions, recommend leave may be granted him, and an advance of Six Months Pay, to enable him to defray the Expences of the Voyage.

Mr Bingham permitted to proceed to China — an advance of 6 months pay will be allowed.

Captain Applegarth having brought out three Electrical Machines, the prime Cost 125 Pagodas: the Hospital Board recommend they may be purchased for the use of the different General Hospitals at an advance of 50 p Cent.

Approved
the Machines may be purchased as recommended

[Signed] Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Colley: L: Lucas C.S.
William Duffin
Head Surgeon

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To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor in Council

From the Committee of Works recommending that the Balance due to the Contractors for Repairs made at the Barracks at Tripassore be discharged.

Honble Sir.

The Barracks at Tripassore being now finished. We have the honor to lay before you a Copy of Messrs. Woolf & Shawe's Bill for the Balance due to them for that Work, amounting to Star Pagodas 3267.

This Bill being regularly certified by the proper Officer, We beg leave to recommend that the amount be discharged.

We are.

&c. &c. &c.

(signd) Edward Jno. Holland
Patrick Ross.

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The Honble Company Dr.

To Building Barracks at Tripassore for 4 Companies of Europeans and their officers, with offices, Cook Rooms, Godowns &c. with Palmeira Roofing, and flat and round Tiles; amounting as per Agreement of the 27th. of October last, at 960 Pagodas for the Offices 940 Pagodas for the Men, and 450 Pagodas for the Offices, Cook-Rooms &c. of each Range — to — Pagodas — 9400 —

Received 1/3d. on the Commencement of the Work Pags. 3000 —

Ditto — 1/3d. on the Work being reported half finished — 3133 — 6133 —

Balance due Pagodas — 3267 —

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I do hereby Certify that the above mentioned Buildings have been executed according to the agreement made with Messrs. Woolf and Shawe.

(signd) Patrick Ross.

(signd) Messrs. Woolf and Shawe
Contractors for Repairs

(signd) J. W. 966.

Ordered.

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any future appointments in the line of the Service.— Yet, in this case seems to me to supercede every Plan or Arrangement, and calls for immediate and effectual notice, not only in justice to humanity, but likewise with a view to the Political advantage that may be derived from retaining a Person who is so well acquainted with Maisoor, and the diseases of India as Mr. Castaride must be.— I therefore recommend his being taken into the Service as a Surgeon, and considered supernumerary not to arise.

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Fort St. George
July 17th. 1789.—

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Ditto

Agreed that the above be Communicated to Brigadier General Horne.—

Ditto

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Works.

To

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Minute thereon

Ordered that the Balance due to Messrs. Woolf & Shaw, being Pagodas 326/7. be discharged by a Bill on Bengal.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Willis.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr

Governor in Council —

Hble Sir

Letter from Mr. Willis with his reply to Mr. Sadleir's remarks upon the accounts of the Paymaster to the Guntoor Detachment

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of 6th inst. of Mr Sadleir's letter to the Board, as also my accounts as Paymaster of the Guntoor Detachment, and that Gentleman's remarks thereon. —

I thank the Hble Board for the liberal occasion given me of answering those observations; he had indeed promised to transmit them thro' me to Government for that fair and honest purpose which I have the satisfaction to receive from your Candor and indulgence.

After that Breach of his Word, I must beg leave to observe, that as I neither am, nor ever will be subject to his Control; for the service, much as I respect it, should be the ready sacrifice in the unpleasing alternative. I hope I may be indulged in speaking with freedom, corrected by dutiful respect to the Hble Board, of that Gentleman; when I am under the necessity of proving that in his remarks he has proceeded to the unwarrantable length of assertion to my prejudice, against his own knowledge, and his own Conviction.

I will take up Hble Sir, as little as possible of your time; the great and obvious point on which rests the material and effectual Decision, is the avowed principle, on which his animadversions are founded. Viz.t whether or not the Detachment was regarded in a state of complete Preparation

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for actual Service, or whether the Detachment stood in the Predicament of the Garrisons of Ellore, and Masulipatam — Here we are at Issue; Mr. Sadleir roundly asserts, that he does, and did consider the Detachment as a mere Cantonment; I boldly undertake not only to prove the Contrary, but that Mr. Sadleir himself regarded the Detachment in a state of Readiness for actual Service, he gave more than his unqualified approbation of the prepared condition of the Detachment, he gave his Mandate to me, as far as my Department at least extended, to keep the Troops in that necessary state which the Crisis demanded.

My Conduct, and my Facts are clear or I should labor under great disadvantage; not sensible that I deserve suspicion myself, I am unsuspicious of others; this Gentleman met me with the apparent Cordiality of Friendship, and Confidence might have been my ruin; some public Letters he addressed to me were written, he said, as necessary and formal; when once provoked to rather a Minute Reply in self defence, he requested the letter might be suppressed, that no shadow of difference between him and me might appear on his Records. — I since find the Correspondence, or rather his Expositions have been transmitted to the Government; A Comment is unnecessary! —

Fortunately a Publicity of Facts will in the present material instance speak for, and justify me to the Honble Board and to the World. Mr. Sadleir cannot deny, tho' he is hush as Death upon the subject, that he received from me Returns and Estimates of the monthly Expences, particularizing the various Articles and Charges, and the Establishment seperately of Lascars, Artificers, Coolies &c.; I have naturally

Copies

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Copies of those by me, & of the accompanying Letters: I do not therefore ask the honble Board if they are satisfied on this occasion; they will I believe, not hesitate to acknowledge the situation of the Detachment, but I will make the appeal whether Mr Sadleir after such Explanation, could or can be allowed to plead his ignorance of the State of preparation in which we remained under his suspicious Eye, and immediate Inspection.

I will now adduce yet stronger Evidence. Mr Sadleir remarks that "being opposed to no Enemy at any "time, or ever having had the prospect of meeting an Enemy, "the inference follows that a field Preparation is an idle waste "of Expence, and proves the propriety of his first proposition."

Granting the fact for a moment in its literal acceptation, is it fair reasoning to conclude that because We had no actual Enemy to oppose, it was therefore Criminal to prepare for the reception of an Enemy that in common Sense was to be Expected: Is it not fairer Logic to allow that the forbearance of our Enemies (for We had more than one) might from the exact Intelligence those Enemies are known to possess, chiefly arise from their Conviction of the strength of our Detachment, and the Efficient preparation to give that strength its due Vigour & Effect, and without which the Detachment would have been an inert and Cumbrous body; but I reason not from general Principles, I can safely assert, and support my assertion by an appeal to the knowledge of the honble Board, that a rupture was threatening, and was expected; Government with the justest and wisest precaution and foresight sent orders

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Troops at Masulipatam, or at any other undisputed possession
in the Company's Countries.

In this state of Affairs, my situation may be
allowed to have been critical and important: I thought
however the Sanction of Mr Sadlier superadded to that of
Government, and the necessity of the moment would excuse
me in a zealous and active attempt to provide in some
degree for the present, indeventual wants of the Detachment,
the loss of which dreadful in itself, would have been fol-
-lowed up by the loss of all the Circars, and the paltry save
-ing of a few hundreds would have entailed the loss of laes
upon Lakes of Pagodas; mine was the task for the provis-
-ion, and mine the responsibility of its failure; We were
in a Country, on which oppression had laid its hand, &
where no succour could be given nor assistance received;
My own immediate Servants were to be brought 300 Miles
from Madras, and the followers of the Detachment sought for
thro' a large Extent of Country; in the Event of War it could
only be supplied by our selves, and only recruited from our own
small spare Stock, when sickness and Desertion every
day of course had thinned our Cavalry numbers; I trust I
used every Moderation: it certainly appeared so, in that
hour of darkness and uncertainty.

Pending these Proceedings where was Mr.
Sadlier?!! or what was his line of action?; did he ever
oppose, and disapprove of the prepared State of the De-
-tachment?! - did he, as in his Letter before me, insist
on the Detachments being reduced to the State of a Garison
without Followers, without Stores, without the means of
moving

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in the presence of Mr. Scott on the Efficiency of my Department, enjoined me strictly to a full support thereof, expressed his great dependance on the Detachment in the Event of Affairs and concluded with this remarkable expression, "keep up your Detachments Sir, and remember I will have Block not Pagoda for the Money."

On this head here I rest; it is the most momentous Point between us, the whole issue on which decision turns for or against me. I thank heaven I have assured facts to establish Notoriety, for what dependance can I place on the Declarations of that Man who is told enough to oppose his bare assertion to those facts which he must know, every one on the spot is well acquainted with, as himself; I appeal to the humble Board for their Decision.

Mr. Sadlier seems to lay much stress on the difference of Expence, and loss to the Company, from the Troops being in Garrison, or in the field. the remarks are far as they extend are perhaps just, but they do not extend far enough, or rather they do not apply at all; it would be well for any State that could find the secret of supporting their Army at no greater Expence in War, than on a peace Establishment; what would Mr. Sadlier have said on an invasion of Tippoo Sultaun; or the destruction of the Detachment, and the loss of the Circars?— or how would he account for his present Conduct and Opinion, had he even adopted it at the moment, when contrasted with his own violent remarks on the want of preparation at the Commencement of the last War, and all the Miseries & misfortunes that were the fatal Consequence of the unprepared Condition in which Hyder surprized this devoted Country?— I am well warranted to say, that there was as much reason

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it's object, and strike the blow, before even the alarm could reach
it; we wanted Puckallies, Doolies, and a variety of neces-
-sary Requisites, almost every species of followers, (and they are
as indispensable as the Soldiers), were to be raised and provided;
the preparation was needful in the public and private Line
also; very many of those from Malavjahtah returned to their
own homes when the impression of War bore strong upon them,
and the Hanoverian Regiment and Artillery coming by Sea
were to a Man unprovided; the occasion was delicate, the
object hung suspended, and the Governor expressed his uneasiness
I was indeed well assisted, and my Exertions were Crowned with
success, the Detachment did move.

I was honored by the Commendation & approval
of the Governor, and I was confident that I was acting with
Creditable Zeal in strengthening my Departments by
every means that offered, as our Distresses had taught us not
to neglect occasion, and occasion was grave indeed, in the
Country We had entered; of this Government was not ignorant
by this subsequent orders, however Mr. Sadleir might be, but
if he is ignorant of these facts, he is surely misinformed of
what it was his Duty to have known, if not surely worse.

Mr. Sadleir seems to Complain much of the abridge-
-ment of his Power, and Authority; whether more of the board
for not delegating Omnipotence, or whether of those com-
-posing the Detachment, I do not clearly comprehend; as
Civil Authority in that Circar, I believe his Powers were
free, and Mandates questionless, and till some time after my
arrival at Guntoor, neither the Commanding Officer nor myself,
understood we were (if I may use the Expression) subject to

him

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when required of them; in any event, if I am considered the person ultimately responsible, I can be under no apprehension from aims of their principle and honor.

Colonel Edingtonn's Table allowance, as also Colonel Trents was paid by me, on the application of Colonel Edingtonn, who advanced the precedent of the same indulgence allowed to Colonel Braithwaite when on a southern Command, and the inadequate Salary to his Expences now particularly as Mr. Sadleir had deprived him of the Customary Profits of the Bazar, a subject which from the desire of Peace and quietness, Colonel Edingtonn would not Contend. it is in the breast of the Board to determine thereon; I have as far as concerns myself, implicit Reguard Confidence in the honor of either Commanding Officer.

This Letter to the honble Board, in answer to Mr. Sadleir's, must of course be somewhat General; particular replies to particular remarks would swell the bulk too considerably; there I am ready to answer at all times to the Auditor General in the course of Investigation; the grand point in discussion, whether the Detachment was kept up in a state of preparation, and Whether Mr. Sadleir did not consider, know, and confess it in that State; I trust I have proved, Honble Sirs, to your satisfaction, from facts attested by able witnesses, from his own public written Documents, & from the nature of the Service itself; the Charge of stores he complains of, I know not of, but as indispensible as inconsiderable in my Department; his remarks on the Bodies are equally lame and defective with the rest, as no Bodies, tho' ordered by Government some previous Months, had, to this

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poorer Zemindars, and favorable only in proportion to their Wealth and ability. Hug. Humble Ser. your Excuse for this remark drawn from me by Mr. Sadleir's Letter, it shall proceed no further. I am no informer by profession or practice, a detested Race, that in the history of Mankind equally dreaded in every Land, and disappear in every good government, equally fostered by a Commodus and Caligula &c. &c. surrounded with abhorrence by a Trajan or an Antonine.

The mode of seeking or obtaining either Shelter or approval, by a total renunciation of a knowledge of the general facts which he must know, because perhaps not acquainted with some Minutiæ in a refinement on Sophistry, either not known or not practised by the ablest professors; such a Manœuvre, when opposed and Explained, can be no longer formidable. Mr. Sadleir's trusts too much to the unrestricted power he enjoys at Masulipatam; the frivolous and perpetual occasions he took for Quarrels and Disputes at Guntoor are notorious; no sacrifice satisfied him, no Compliance appeased him; his Resolution was to support the own Honor of his Character by general Crimination, and invariable Objection, but how he was not quite as successful, human Patience became Exhausted, he was foiled in the very first attack, and systematic opposition to any measure, and to any Man, for once fouled of the success which it has too often been unavoidably attended.

The sound of so large a drum striking on the general Ear, without a Comment, for how few take the pains to investigate, Mr. Sadleir might reasonably expect to pro-

-duce

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Read the following Letter from the Sub-Secretary to the Bengal Government.

To

John Chamier Esqr

Secretary at Fort St. George

from Bengal – with Copy of Mr Burke's observations upon Colonel Munro's Letter of the 22 January last. & Copy of Colonel Munro's reply thereto –

Sir

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter addressed to this Government by Mr Burke the Paymaster General to the King's Troops on the 30th April, together with a Copy of a Letter dated the 31st Ultimo from Colonel Munro the Military Auditor General, to whom Mr Burke's Letter was referred. You are requested to lay the same before the Governor in Council, and to receive their orders for transmitting a Copy of Colonel Munro's letter to Mr Burke.

I am
Sir &c &c &c

P. Tombelly
pt Secy.

Fort William
the 5. June 1789 –

To the Right Honble

Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord

It is only upon my return to Madras after an accidental ten days absence, that I find I had inadvertently locked up a sheet or two of the Draft of the Post script intended for my Letter to your Lordship of the 8th Instant. I crave Your Lordship's forgiveness – I ought to have been more careful. That Wretch Box's trial too, has engaged me a few days. The interval is too long to allow me now to use the term Postscript.

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His Highness the Nabob omdat Ul
omrah Bahauder &c. &c. &c. &c.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

My Friend

By the desire of my honord Father, I enclose a Translated Letter & Plan from Soormahamoodun Gauru, by which you will find the unjust behaviour of your People to the Northward; I therefore requests you will be so good to send order to the Commanding Officer to desist his troubling the People, and to act in the usual and ancient Custom.

May Your days be long and happy

What can I say more? —

Cost from the Nabob respecting the disputes between the Inhabitants of Pandallapilly & Nairpilly —

Poodopauck
20th. July 1789 —

Translation of a Letter from Sooraid Mahomid cun Gauru — dated 20 Shawall 1203 Hegery or 15th. July 1789.

After the usual Compliments

I Note the Purpose of Gauloor — it is better to settle the dispute of Pandallapillee and Nairpillee, by sending for the Ryotts and Inhabitants of those places, and 4 principal People belonging to Neighbouring Villages of Circar, as well as Company's and of Nizampatnam; we will abide by their Decision — then we will soon find who is in the wrong; for which the Europeans do not agree, for fear the Nairpilly People will be found in the wrong — I sent for the Europeans Dubash & told

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advance you Money to carry on the Trade; and with many other insinuating enticements intents to delude them away; but they dont agree to it, because they say they are antient Inhabitants of the place — on this manner the European attempts to hunt and ruin this place, and raises all kind of dispute. If you will be pleased to enquire into this matter, it will soon be settled.

Read the following Letter from Captain Dunwoody on the same subject

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir

I have the honor to Enclose herewith the Copy of a Letter I received Yesterday from his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, on the subject which I mentioned in my Letter to you of the 1st. Instant, of a dispute between the inhabitants of the Village of Pondapillee, and those of Nairapillee; the former belonging to the Ongole District, the latter to the Guntoor Circar, respecting some ground claimed by both.

From the Commandant of Ongole on the above Subject

Pandalapillee

Noor ud dean Cawn the Phougdar of Ongole, has been to Pondalapillee, but after remaining there some days, is now returned without effecting any adjustment.

I also Enclose a Letter in answer to his highness, to be forwarded to him, in case it should be judged proper.

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c. &c. Thos. Dunwoody
Captain 8th Battalion S.I.

Ongole
July 16th 1789 —

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Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing together with the several papers that accompanied it, be sent to Mr. Willis, in order to afford him an opportunity of replying to the Remarks made by Mr. Sadleir upon his accounts.

Read the following letter from Mr. Cockburne.

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - as to the Exchange of Grain at Vellore &c. Encloses two Papers on the Subject

Having forwarded to the Storekeeper at Vellore the orders from his Highness the Nabob to his Managers, directing the Exchange of the Grain now in Store there, (Sent me by Mr. Secretary Chamier in his Letter of the 30th Ult.) Mr. Torriano lost no time in forwarding the Letters & demanding the Execution of the order; but, finding they still procrastinated, he directed his Servant to write Specifickly demanding the Exchange, and receives Answers of which Nos. 1 and 2 are Translations.

I fear from the delay that has already happened, little dependance can be plac'd on the Exchange taking place at present; and as there is an apparent difference between the Spirit of the orders sent by his Highness stated in Letter No. 2, and the Subsisting agreement relative to the Exchange of Grain - I shall here take the Liberty to quote the paragraph relative thereto -

"When the Grain is to be Exchanged at the "next Season, the Nabob's Servants shall first deliver over "to them (viz. the Company's Servants) an equal quantity with "what to be Exchanged, in New Grain, and then receive the "Old Grain from the Company's Servants; and if more is "wanted, it will be furnished at the prices Grain shall then "bear in the Markets." -

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promised to do so — You will grant him a Receipt according to the Bazar Price — I was informed by the Nabob that the old Grain will be sold by the Company's People, and the Money received on that account will be carried in the Company's Account — I wrote the same to the Amildar.

A Translation of a Gentoo Letter enclosed in Mr Torriano's Letter to me.

(signed) Fro.s Cockburn
Commissary General of
Grain and Provisions —

Minute thereon

Agreed that the President be requested to address a Letter to the Nabob, desiring he will give such directions to his Amildars, as may remove all impediments to the operation of the arrangement for the Exchange of Grain, which was made between his Highness & the late President Sir Archibald Campbell.

Read the following Letter from Captain Davies Commanding at Innacondah.

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.r

Governor and President in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the Commandant at Innacondah — Stating the particulars of some Damages to the Buildings, occasioned by the late heavy Rains.

The late very heavy Rains having done some Damage, I have the honor to inform you of the particulars as follows — The Gate of the middle fort fell down, owing to the Wooden Pivot being somewhat decayed and the violence of the Waters rushing through the Gateway. This has been repaired. The Breaches in the Parapet Wall of the upper Fort have widened a little, and the Walls has given way in another place in a

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Diary

2 Received the undermentioned Letters (as entered in MB for the Month of July Nos. 1. 2. 3.)

From Captain Lugo

From Captain Lugo of the 19th Regiment of Dragoons - requesting an order from the Board for the Paymaster of the King's Troops to advance him 6 Months Pay. and the usual Passage allowance to Europe.

From Masulipatam

From Masulipatam - Inclosing Return of Military Stores in that Garrison for the Month of May - Have communicated to their Committee of Stores the Contents of the Letters from Government under date the 10th and 12th Instant.

From the Commandant at Arnee

From the Commandant at Arnee - Has ordered the Confiscation of the Spirituous Liquors mentioned in an Enclosed receipt of the Contractor's Servant.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (as entered in MB Nos. 4. 5. 6. 7.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - His Highness the Nabob has been requested to repeat his orders to his Amildars, that all impediments to the operation of the Agreement for the Exchange of Grain, may in future be removed - Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster at Srichinopoly on the Subject of Grain Enclosed.

To Major Johnston

To Major Johnston of the Engineers - Desiring him to report what Expence has been incurred, & what was the State of the fortifications and public Buildings when he left Innaconda &c.

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drawn for by the Commanding Officer alluded to in Colonel Brathwaite's Letter, the Paymaster has been guilty of a direct breach of the second article of the Instructions to Paymasters in the Field and at out Garrisons, which pointedly directs him to discharge all demands Countersigned by the Officer Commanding the Troops. — With respect to that part of Colonel Brathwaite's Letter which expresses a wish that some orders should be issued, allowing Batta at the rate of so many Miles p. Day to Europeans and Natives marching on the public Service, We beg leave to observe, that nothing can be more Clear or Explicit than the Batta Table at the End of the new book of Regulations, which has been Calculated at the rate of 25 miles p. Day to a Commissioned Officer, and 12½ Miles p. Day to Non-Commissioned and Privates; but this is not intended to Regulate the March of a Detachment, the Commanding Officer of which, it has always been understood, has a discretionary Power to draw Batta for as many days as he shall have found it necessary to be on his march, and which is generally regulated by the Stations where Water and Provisions can be furnished, and in general are about 15 or 16 Miles on an average. — Should a Detachment be longer on the March than is deemed necessary, it then becomes the Duty of the Officer Commanding the District to call upon the Officer at the head of the Detachment, to assign his Reasons for the delay, and to make him responsible for any Neglect.

The accompanying Regulations having been prepared jointly by Lieut. Colonels Ross and Moorhouse

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conceive the Appointment of Mr. Hathiway a deviation from those General Orders, which expressly say, Para: 10. that the oldest Hospital Mate at each General Hospital shall have charge of the Medicines; whereas Mr. Hathaway is not yet arrived at the the rank of Hospital Mate, and can have no claim from length of Service to such a station.

As there is still a considerable deficiency of assistant Surgeons, the Hospital Board at the Instance of Captain Applegarth of the Europa have the honor to recommend Mr. Mathew Maclginnis Surgeon of that Ship, be appointed an assistant Surgeon on this Establishment.

the late orders of the Court of Directors commanded to the Hospital Board, prohibit appointments of the nature recommended.

Read a Letter from Mr. Bingham assistant Surgeon of the first Regiment of Cavalry representing his ill State of health, & requesting leave to proceed to China for recovery. the Hospital Board knowing Mr Bingham to have laboured under Visceral obstructions, recommend leave may be granted him, and an advance of six Months Pay, to enable him to defray the Expences of the Voyage.

Mr Bingham permitted to proceed to China - an advance of 6 months pay will be allowed.

Captain Applegarth having brought out three Electrical Machines, the prime Cost 125 Pagodas: the Hospital Board recommend they may be purchased for the use of the different General Hospitals at an advance of 50 p Cent.

Approved
the Machines may be purchased as recommended

[signed] Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Colley: L: Lucas C.S.
William Duffin
Head Surgeon

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I therefore beg leave to make a separate and distinct letter on the subject of my Remarks upon Colonel John Murrays letter of the 22d January 1789 to Your Lordships. I shall in red Ink cite the parts of that Letter that seem to me to require any observation - the Colonels opinions and mine will then lye together under Your Lordships Consideration - The Colonel has indeed divided his letter into Paragraphs, which is in fact a very good practice in Business. His having done so adapts his Letter to this mode of answer. The first Para: is indeed introductory, and calls for no observations. I cannot but concur very Willingly in every Justice done to Your Lordships discernment.

Paragraph 2d.

This second Paragraph is cited as the Subject connects it with the subsequent Paragraph. The answer to which involves the answer to this.

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Account Current Nos. 3 and 4.
transmitted to your Lordship on
the 17th. December, wherein the
Money received by me is without
Controversy, distinctly & Separately
applied according to its Disburse-
-ment to the respective Accounts of
the Crown or of the Company.

The real Business that lies
between Colonel John Murray & I
me, viz.. the settling of the Crown
Balance, has not been, as it seems
to me, nor could have met any
Confusion whatever, from the want
of the appropriation of the Issues
made to me, had the usage at
Fort St. George been as Colonel
Murray supposes, "to make un-
"appropriated Issues of Money to
"Mr. Burke to be afterwards accounted
"for," because tho' the Issues have
been made in our such general
Terms, Yet my Statement has
never in the least blended the
expenditures made on Account of
the Company, with those that
were ultimately Chargeable to the
Crown in acquittal of the Par-
-liamentary Agreement

The Vouchers are of course
Necessarily to be produced; there
can be no dispute upon that head
excepting in the Instances where
the not Expected practices of a

Clerk

to be

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I must a little separate the Heads of the Charge made upon the Ground of "Money advanced on Account" I shall first consider the 10,000 Pagodas advanced to Colonel Floyd, which bears no sort of affinity in time, place, or Matter, with the Money advanced to my Deputy South of the Coleroon; tho' it appears to be blended and Confounded with it ... There can be no question with me, or any Man, that this very respectable Officer (if he has not already done it) can give, and is ready to give the Clearest Account of the Expenditure of the Money advanced to him by me; but it is not to me that this Officer owes that Responsibility

Even with the advantage of Colonel John Murray calling upon me for the Accounts of the Expenditure of that Money, I have not presumed to make any Enquiries of Colonel Floyd to enable me to satisfy Colonel John Murray's Curiosity, for I have nothing to do with the Expenditure ... I neither, nor do I officially care what is done with the "Money I so advanced on Account"

by

1845 Fort St George 2d July 1789

I therefore beg leave to make a separate and distinct Letter on the Subject of my Remarks upon Colonel John Murrays Letter of the 22d January 1789 to Your Lordships. I shall in red Ink cite the parts of that Letter that seem to me to require any Observation - the Colonels opinions and mine will then be together under Your Lordships Consideration - The Colonel has indeed divided his Letter into Paragraphs, which is in fact a very good practice in Business. His having done so adapts his Letter to this mode of answer. The first Para: is indeed introductory, and calls for no observations. I cannot but concur very Willingly in every Justice done to Your Lordships disarmmnt.)

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expended, and Colonel Floyd will satisfy him on that head; but in any Case of Money advanced by order, the positive advance is it's own acquittal. I have no more Concern in the Transaction than to prove that I did advance the Money; and the proof that I did make the advance I laid before the Auditor of my accounts, viz.ᵗ before Capper. — Having done so, the Item stands, it is true, in my accounts as "Money advanced on account", but it is not so advanced at my Discretion; if it were, it would have been on me to have accounted for the Expenditure, having exercised no discretion of my own in the advance, I have nothing to do with the application of the Money.

Thus in the Advances upon account to my Deputy South of the Coleroon, it undoubtedly lies upon me to account for the application, and the disposal of every Cash of such advance in it's distinct Expenditure.

I really am so averse to the Idea of Money advanced on account, that there are early instances of my

refusal

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time enough for my supplying my Deputy for his issue of the Money at his Payday. I have the Choice of two lines before me. I may add here, to a rule of my own of not advancing Money "on Account" and leave the Troops a day or two, perhaps a Week, without their Pay; an official Steadyness that could not in my own opinion entitle me to Your Lordship's approbation of my Strictness, or I must break my Rule and advance to my Deputy South of the Coleroon on account. I really do not believe there is any where a more Intelligent or a worthier Man than Lieutenant Young of the 78th my Deputy South of the Coleroon — I am sure he is a Man I value, Esteem, & whom I should be happy to serve; but with all my personal Value for that Gentleman, Colonel John Murray need not be afraid that any advance on account to Lieut. Young are likely to be excessive or of long duration.

It would indeed tend to Mr Youngers benefit that his advances on account were frequent

and

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Para.s 6. 7. 8.

Cappers vigilana is awake to the appropriated purposes of every penny of the Sums advanced.

In a Late letter to Lord Corn-wallis. I have mentioned that I had inadvertently left with His Lordship an official Book B which I have begged to have back, as I have not a Duplicate of it. From the actual want of it I cannot with any Confidence argue upon the specific Sums objected to by Colonel Murray.

Since I came to Madras, it is discovered that many artful Villainy which could scarcely have been suspected, had been practised on Mr. Porcher, by one Box: wherever the errors created by that Villainy can be detected, they are certainly to be remitted. & they shall attend this. The accounts I have lately delivered in are corrected by the Books of the Respective Regimental Pay-masters as far as they could be recurred to

Para.s 9. 10. 11. and 12.

I could wish not to trouble your Lordship further upon the question agitated in the Correspon-dence between Colonel Murray and me, and cited by the Colonel

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Committee here, may have made general Answers involving Expenditures of various descriptions. But his answers applied to the Questions put to him - Mr Roebuck, Mr. Sonin, Mr. Kindersley, exceedingly intelligent & exceedingly industrious Men were perfectly contended with the answers that applied to their questions, & it is unlucky that Colonel John Murray is not also satisfied. I had endeavoured before I left Calcutta, to remove the extreme Anxiety of Colonel John Murray upon Mr Clifford's supposed blended Accounts; I had endeavored, but in vain I see, to shew Colonel John Murray that all useful purposes were answered when the Accounts that I myself delivered to your Lordship for the purpose of ascertaining the Crown Balance had blended nothing, but kept all Matters separate & distinct, which were of distinct & seperate Natures.

I have not controverted that in the Audit of the Disbursement of the two Services, both Audits may lie in one Book, but they Lye under distinct &

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Para: 16.

The first part of this Paragraph it is almost needless to recite, as it is only additional Words on the last Charge, of the Omission of a Period which is confessed.

The Colonel seems to think it irregular that the Disbursements from two Months periods should fall into Periods of one Month, and then resume their old order of a two Months period. I must therefore give your Lordships the trouble of being informed that

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upon Account to the Deputy-
South of the Colroon amounting
to Pagodas 59,733.5.20 – How
advances are not even for the present
to be deducted, Nor is the 10,000
Pagodas advanced to Colonel Floyd
to be considered as Money advanced
which is afterwards "to be accounted
for" – it is an actual expenditure.
both these Topics are argued in
the Consideration of Para 5th so
that I dwell no longer upon
them.

I am to confess that the
Book B. carrying the Sanction
of the Madras Commissary Gen.ls
Signature is a ground too much
Respect, that I should rather
doubt my own account Current
No. 1 than the Book of thirty-
differs.

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Abstracts, though they are no vouchers for me, are very justly pleadable against me, if they prove any error in my Statements. but I really can hardly believe that I can have fallen into so gross an Error as to have confounded the Subsistence to the Hanoverians with the Subsistence to the King's English Troops.— If I have done so I confess my fault, for out of all question though the denomination of the Expenditure is the same, Yet undoubtedly the Subsistence of the Hanoverians is to all intents & purposes as Company's allowance.

If 119,290.33.18, is the exact amount of the Hanoverians Subsistence, it would seem that, that Sum for the Expenditure of those Troops is put in its wrong place.

But by the next Section it should seem that another Sum, viz. Pagodas 122,824.33.18, is the Amount of the Hanoverians Subsistence— I fear then my Error is not solved by the Supposition of my having Confounded the Subsistence of the Hanoverians with the Charges that Ultimately lye on the Crown; so that it is easier for me, whatever Shame it may Cost me, to Confess my Error than to account for it; nor do I see that I can accept the Solution offered by Colonel John Murray, since the error to the disadvantage of the Crown does

not

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"ing blended in the same accounts
"the distributions of the two Services",
English and Hanoverian, or that
I had even for a moment so perfectly
and utterly forgot the nature of the
business that lies in my hands, as
not to have understood that the
subsistence to the Hanoverians is
actually a Company's allowance.

Para 19.

If there is any Charge twice made,
the Charge is to be allowed most un-
questionably only to that Chest which
issued it -- In the question of
Lieutenant Howell, I am sure he
received no Claim more than once.
That poor Gentleman had money from
me by my order on my Bankers; but
if Mr Macauly actually paid his
passage Money, I am certainly not
to Charge the Money he had from me
with that Expenditure, and the loss
is mine.

Para 20th

The Case is very different in the issues
made to Major Grattan -- this may
be what Colonel Murray calls a
double Charge; I must however beg
leave to remind Colonel Johnstone that to justify the term Double Charge,
as

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Para 21st. I could know nothing of Colonel John Murray's Correspondence with the President and Select Committee of Fort St. George in 1795. Major Gratton had the Commissary Generals hire signature, for the payment I made here, and I have nothing to do with what was paid elsewhere.

Para 22nd. The same answer expressly applies to Pagodas 5 p Day Batta paid at Fort St. George by mo. to Major Gratton.

Para 23rd. I dont trouble Your Lordship with citing the Paragraphs at length. it

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Paragraph 3d

Your Lordship will however find, tho' it has happened to appear otherwise to Colonel Murray, that the Mode of Receipt for the Issues made to me) lately recommended by your Lordship, had been already in use here. If those Issues had been left ever so open and unappropriated, I must confess that I should still hope that the distinct mode of my Statements, delivered in to Your Lordship, would prevent (and especially, with so very expert an Accountant as Colonel Murray) all possible doubt as to the Responsive Application of the Money Issued.

I have, Your Lordship sees, the Satisfaction of the Express Testimony of Colonel Murray himself, as to my intention of following the Mode he is pleased to approve.

I do not indeed know the reason why the Colonel confines his Testimony to my intention, for he is not speaking of any intended and unperformed act of mine tho' he is pleased to Confine his testimony to my Intentions, he fairly cites the fact itself that is done in performance of the Intention. — He cites my

account

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

My Lord

1st I have received your Sub Secretary's Letter of the 8th Instant, covering a Copy of one from his Majesty's Paymaster General in India to your Lordship.

2nd Mr Burke in his remark on the 2d and 3rd Para: of my Letter of the 3rd January last, says, "Your Lordship will "find this" it happened to appear otherwise to Colonel Murray, that "the mode of Receipt for the issues made to me lately recommended "by your Lordship, had been already in use."

3rd If by the Words "already in use" Mr Burke meant that the mode recommended by your Lordship, had been adopted before his receipt of my Letter of the 22nd January last, he may for ought I know be very correct, and I hope he is so, but it should be recollected that my report to your Lordship of the 22d January, containing the Remark on which his Comment is offered, related to his accounts between the 24th of April 1786, and the 26th June 1788. — and if he maintains that the practice of the previous appropriation of the advances was in use at Fort St George during the period included in these accounts. I will leave this point of fact to be settled between him and the Committee appointed for the Investigation of the accounts at Fort St George, who remarked in a Letter dated the 20th January last, transmitted

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will be seen in 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Paragraphs of my said letter of the 22nd January.

6th With respect to the observance of the principles of the Seperation of the King's Subsistence from the Company's allowances, in the Accounts contained in the Books reported upon in my letter of the 22nd of January last - these accounts are before Your Lordship, and upon Reference to the Pages noted on the Margin of my said Address, the accounts themselves will prove that they are composed of mixed Charges: but, without troubling your Lordship to look for many instances, it may be seen in the 2nd Page of Book B, that Consists of Subsistence to the 72nd Regiment, Gratuity to the King's Troops, and Batta.

7th Mr Burke has said a great deal relative to the Nature of "Advances", which I am satisfied he thinks in point thought it is my misfortune not to be able to accord with him, than to admit, as I did at first, that Sums advanced to account may be very properly entered in Accounts Current but they cannot, in my humble opinion, be regularly introduced into an account of Disbursements, which should Consist of the detail of the actual application of the issues, supported by the respective Vouchers of each Charge. and, as Mr Burke says, that the Accounts of his Deputy South of the Coleroon, "followed close on the heel of the Advance" it is not obvious why the particulars might not have been entered in the Account of Disbursements, instead of the General Sums advanced for undefined purposes.

8th There is not any question that the Gentlemen to whom these advances were made, either have delivered or will deliver proper Vouchers for the application of the Money, but until these Vouchers shall have been actually received, the nature of the Service for which the Money was used

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"walles an Official Book marked B.— if Mr. Burke did not
mean to leave with your Lordship the Book which he had
thus officially presented as part of the grounds of his Claim, I
am very sorry for the "inadvertence", because it has been the
Source of great trouble in this Office, and of, what I regret
much more, the cause of some dissatisfaction to Mr Burke.

Mr Burke's Remarks on Articl. 9. 10. 11 and 12 of the second Letter

12. Mr. Burke says, "I cannot perceive that the
"Statements delivered in by me were not sufficient Authority
"for Colonel John Murray's decision, without driving him
"to the trouble of his animadversions upon other papers drawn
"up for other purposes than those that lye between this Gentleman and
"me, Viz.t the adjustment of the Crown Balances &c."

13. I am not sure that I rightly comprehend
the meaning of the Paragraphs which Mr. Burke has written
on the subject of the above Quotation, but I hope it must
be evident to Mr Burke himself, that I could not conceive
that he did present to your Lordship, with his demand of
the 17.th of December, any papers which he did not con-
-sider to be necessary, and such as tended in his opinion
to support that Demand.— It will be equally clear to him,
as it must be to every other Person, that all these accounts
having been sent to me by Your Lordship, as being
connected with Mr. Burke's said Claim, I could not do
otherwise than report upon them in the relation they
bore to one another; and, I think Mr Burke must
be perfectly convinced, from the Errors and Omissions found
in his Statements, & most explicitly acknowledged by
himself

of having blended Sums that should have been distinct — for instance in the account of Disbursements for April 1787, Book B Page 18. under the head "Subsistence to the King's troops" there is a Sum Total carried out of Pagodas 24,449.14.17. and this form the first Item in an Account Current found in the same book Page 18. but it happens that more than 10,000 Pagodas of the above Sum was issued to the 14th. and 15th. Regiments of Hanoverians, and instead of having been entered and blended with Subsistence to the King's Troops, this Sum ought to have been entered seperately as Company's allowances to the King's Troops — It is evident therefore, that this account Current or abstract, contains a repitition of the Mistakes in the account of particulars.

16 Mr. Burke supposes that I thought it irregular that the periods of the Disbursements had varied from two Months to one; and again to two, and was changed from the end to the 24th. of a Month, but these Considerations did not enter into my head as in any way exceptionable — I mentioned the Circumstance necessarily in endeavouring to trace, by the titles & dates of the Accounts for your Lordship's information, and for Mr. Burke's also, the total omission of two Months Accounts. and here I must once for all express my wish that Mr. Burke would have the goodness to Consider that if in using endeavors towards the adjustment of accounts, the parties do not notice the Errors of one another, I do not know how they can be rectified. That I was obliged to notice these officially, proceeded from Mr. Burke's not having done me the favor to put it in my power to point them out to him otherwise, by his having sent them to inform Your Lordship, which of course occasioned their being sent to me officially.

Mr.

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No. 106 To 15th Regiment Honourables from 24th Feby. to 24th April 1787 — 331 p 3 q. 30
134 To 36 Regiment foot from Ditto — to Ditto — 3341 p 34.10

22nd Now the first and last are Articles of King's Subsis-
-tence, Chargeable to the Crown, and the two intervening Articles
summed up in the same Column are Company's Allowances;
and if Mr. Burke wishes to see more instances of such departure
from his intentions by his Deputies, they are to be found in the
same Accounts.

23 Mr. Burke admits the double Charge for Lieutenant
Howell, and he would be perfectly right in not admitting as a
double Charge in his Office Major Grattan's allowances, if, as he
supposes, the allowance issued to that Officer at this Presidency had
been paid from one of the Company's Offices: but the Case, as fars as
the Company is concerned, is precisely similar to that of Lieutenant
Howell, for the Allowances to Major Grattan were paid by Mr.
Macauley, Mr Burke's Deputy here, and at Madras by his
Deputy there; therefore what Mr Burke very properly requires
is proved, Viz.t that to justify the Term Double Charge,
'as applied to a particular Office, the same Charge must stand
'twice in the Accounts of the same Office.'

24. But tho' this is proved, if Mr Burke will take
the trouble of looking at my former Letter, he will not find any
blame imputed to him on this Account. If the Government
of Fort St. George had communicated to Mr. Burke's Office at Madras
the Substance of my Letter to them of the 25th March 1785, with
instructions not to issue the allowances, which were to be paid
here, I take it for granted that these Sums would not have been
issued at that Presidency by Mr. Burke's Deputy. — So far from
inferring any blame to the King's Pay Office on this Account,
it is, in my mind, one of the disadvantages which have
hitherto

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Minute Extract

Ordered that a Copy of Colonel Murray's Letter be sent to Mr. Burke agreeably to the desire of the Bengal Government

Read the following Letter from Major Johnstone of the Engineers.

John Chamier Esqre

Military Secretary

Sir

from Major Johnstone of the Engineers - reporting on the State of the Works at Innacondah, and requesting leave to proceed to Europe via China, on half pay

I have the Honor of your Letter of the 30th. of last Month, and beg you will acquaint the Honble Board, that while the Northern Detachment was Cantoned at Guntoor, Sir A. Campbell by Letter to Lieutenant Colonel Kidingtown, ordered that "such repairs only as appear absolutely necessary to the Walls "of Innicondah be made, and that the Gateway of the Lower "Fort be repaired without delay. the large Gateway south of the "Sallyport ought to be opened, and put in a proper State of "Repair under the direction of the Engineer".

In consequence of this order I proceeded to Innacondah where I continued 'till the latter end of December, when I was suddenly ordered to Mootapilly -- During my stay at Innicondah, I received at different times (in all) to the amount of 200 Madras Pagodas, for which I granted my Receipts to the Paymaster.

Before my arrival at Innicondah, Works of different kinds had been carried on by order of Lt. Colonel Kidingtown, which I neither was Consulted upon, nor made acquainted with - the amount of the Expence I do not know

after I left Innicondah Captain Kilpatrick, Ensign Barclay continued to carry on the Repairs ordered by Sir Archibald, and must Consequently account for any Money

that

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Minute Thereon

As there are Supernumerary Majors of Engineers, It is agreed that Major Johnston be permitted to proceed to Europe on half pay, Viâ China, Conformably to his Request.

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding at Permacoil.

The Honble John Hallon Esqre

Governor in Council &c &c Fort St. George

Honorable Sir

From the Commandant of Permacoil with Intelligence from Pondicherry

I have the pleasure to acquaint you, that late last night, one of my Hircarrahs came in from Pondicherry with Accounts that the day before Yesterday, whilst General Conway & Captain Macnamara (the present Commodore) were dining at Monsieur Morrain's Garden House, two Hircarrahs arrived from Tippoo's Camp with dispatches for the Letter. at 9 o'Clock the same night, two fresh Hircarrahs set off from Pondicherry with a reply from Captain M:- the particulars I have not yet been able to learn, but it is reported at Pondicherry that the Dispatches contained an Invitation to Captain Macnamara to come to Seringapatnam.- General Conway has Charged M: de St. Renell with Letters to the French Minister, giving a full account of Tippoo's Conduct at Mahé.

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

Permacoil the 1st. July 1789 — J Brunton
Lieutenant Commanding

Minute Thereon

Agreed, to desire Lieutenant Brunton will in future Communicate Matters of Intelligence in Letters addressed to the President only.

Read -

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the Substance of it — that Tippoo's confidential Servant had arrived in his Camp from Seringapatnam, that he had brought with him a considerable quantity of Stores, Provisions and 150 Bullocks loaded with Money — that 30 field Pieces of different Calibers had lately arrived in his Camp, and that 16000 Men were on their way to join him; and it was said they were bringing with them heavy Guns — that the army now assembled at Coimbetour and its vicinities, beside the above-mentioned reinforcement, amounted to about 20,000 Men. The above Intelligence the Travancore Minister likewise informed me had been corroborated by the Reports of Mercarahs who had just come in from Coimbetour

corroborated

Should any further intelligence arrive, you may rest assured, I shall not fail to communicate it to you immediately.

I have the honor to be

Sr. &c. &c. &c.

Barour
20th June 1789

[signed] Geo: Ponney
Resident

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore.

The President lays before the Board a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore, (entered in C:C: No. 33) to the same purport as that from Mr. Ponney

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Consideration of the above be deferred until an answer be received to the Letter written to Mr. Ponney on the 28th Ult. desiring him to procure a Copy of the Treaty existing between the Rajah of Travancore and the Dutch.

Read the following Letter from Brigadier General Horne. (with Enclosure entered in MB No. 8.)

To

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ment of Cavalry being Vacated by the death of Lieute-
nant Henry Cuitzer, I beg leave to recommend to the Honble
Board that Cornet George Hale be nominated to that
Appointment.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt Hble Servt
(Signd) Mathew Horne

Fort St. George
July 1st 1789

Agreed that Ensign Holford be
promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant, being next in succession

Agreed to defer the Consideration of
the other parts of General Horne's Letter until next meeting.

Read the following Letter from Bengal.

To The Honble John Holland Esqre
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From Bengal on the Subject of granting the Field Officers — recommending an adherence to former orders, and that the recovery of all over payments on account of Gratuity be enforced

We were duly honored with your Letter of
the 22nd of April, respecting the suspension of Payments
of the Gratuity Fund, in Consequence of Lord Cornwallis's
Letter of the 2nd of February last to Sir Archibald
Campbell, and having reconsidered all that has passed on
the Subject, and attended fully to the Representation from
Brigadier General Horne in behalf of the Field Officers
in the Company's Service, We cannot but regret that
so large a Proportion of the Payments have been issued up-
on the Misconstruction of Lord Cornwallis's Intentions

as

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by the Court of Directors in their Letter of the 31st July 1787, ought to satisfy the Company's Officers that he had taken up the Reference made to him upon the most extensive Grounds for their benefit, that the Nature of it would admit: and that, by adjudging to them all they could have thought of Claiming under the Distribution orders then in force, he had left them nothing further to ask or require. — Our Sentiments being in perfect Correspondence with his Lordship's on this point, we must request You will receive them as Our final & ultimate determination on the Subject, and communicate them as such to General Horne for the Information of the Field Officers in whose behalf his Representation was made.

We have the honor to be
Your Obt.

Fort William
12th June 1789 —

(signed) Cornwallis
Chas. Stuart

Minute thereon

Conformably to the Decision Contained in the foregoing Letter respecting Gratuity, it is Agreed, that the Accountant General be directed to lay before the Board a Statement shewing the amount of Gratuity that has been over paid to each Officer, and the amount that remains to be issued Conformably to the principle of Distribution established in the Year 1770.

Ditto

Agreed also to inform Mr. Moubray that in the Account of Gratuity for the ensuing Year, he is to make the necessary Deductions from each Officer's Share of such Sum, as has been over paid upon the Statement formerly laid before the Board

Agreed

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account Current Nos. 3 and 4,
transmitted to your Lordships on
the 17th. December, wherein the
Money received by me is without
Controversy, distinctly & separately
applied according to its Disburse-
ment to the respective Accounts of
the Crown or of the Company.

The real Business that lies
between Colonel John Murray &
me, viz:. the settling of the Crown
Balance, has not been, as it seems
to me, nor could have, met any
Confusion whatever from the want
of the appropriation of the Issues
made to me, but the usage at
Fort St. George been as Colonel J
Murray supposes, "to make un-
"appropriated Issues of Money to
"Mr. Burke to be afterwards accounted
"for," because tho the Issues have
been made in such general
Terms, Yet my Statement has
never in the least blended the
expenditures made on account of
the Company, with those that
were ultimately Chargeable to the
Crown in acquittal of the Par-
-liamentary Agreement

The Vouchers are of course
Necessarily to be produced; there
can be no dispute upon that head
excepting in the Instances, where
the not Expected practices of a

Clerk

to be

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force being employed to their entire satisfaction under an Officer of such prudence & intelligence as Colonel Oldhams.

At the request of Motobar Cawn, the Nabob's Deputy, I have left also half of the Pioneers of the Detachment under Captain Abbot to assist in clearing the Roads, and such other Work as the Cawn may chuse to direct.

Tomorrow the Troops encamped here will proceed towards their respective Stations at Trichinopoly and Tanjore, which last place I propose reaching on the 2d. of next Month.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c. (signed) J. Stuart

Colonel Commanding

Camp at Tripatore
27th June 1789.

Read the following Letters (entered in MB No. 9. 104

From the Paymaster of the detachment in the Shevegunga Country

From Mr Vaughan Paymaster to the Detachment in the Shevegunga Country — desiring to know what mode he is to pursue for procuring the Money Necessary for the payment of the arrears due to the Troops, and for the future payment of the Battalion remaining in the Shevegunga Country. Shevegunga

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Mr Vaughan that he may draw upon the Military Paymaster General for the Sums necessary, provided the Nabob's Manager does not supply him. — he must transmit his Indents to the Presidency.

From the Chief Engineer

From Colonel Ross, enclosing an application from Captain Prescott, to proceed to Europe, Via China upon half pay.

Minute thereon

As there is a supernumerary Captain of Engineers upon the Coast, it is Agreed that Captain Prescott's request be complied with.

Intelligence from Hydrabad & the Mysore Country

The President Communicates to the Board, Intelligence received from Hydrabad & the Mysore Country.

John Holland

J. H. Harrington

Wm. Holland

Rd. Gabriel Martin

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To Ganjam

To Ganjam – with Invoice of Stores consigned to their factory on the Snow Dragon.

To the Resident at Tanjore

To the Resident at Tanjore – with Letter for the Rajah, and Copy for the Resident's Information – desiring he will state to the Rajah the serious consequences that will attend a further protraction of the Payment of Arrears.

To Cornet Leslie

To Cornet Leslie – with permission to proceed to China for the recovery of his health – an advance of 6 months pay will be made to him.

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General – Enclosing Letter from the Supreme Council at Fort William – to lay before the Board a Statement shewing the amount of Gratuity that has been overpaid to each Officer; and the amount that remains to be issued Conformably to the principle of Distribution established in the Year 1770 – Bills Conformably to Lord Cornwallis's decision are to be granted in favor of those Officers who have not received any part of the Gratuity due to them prior to the 1st. May 1788.

To Brigadier General Horne

To Brigadier General Horne – Enclosing the above mentioned Letter from Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Gratuity – The Board have permitted Major Johnston and Captain Prescott to proceed to Europe on half pay, as these are Supernumerary Majors, and one Supernumerary Captain of Engineers.

To the Honble. Court

To the Agent for Spirituous Liquors – with a Certificate of Liquors confiscated by Major Bonneraux, which is to be sold for the benefit of the Honble. Company.

To the Chief Engineer

To the Chief Engineer – Major Johnston & Captain Prescott are permitted to proceed to Europe Via China on half Pay.

To

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Substance of a Letter from the Nabob

Received Letter from the Nabob (as entered in C C. N.o 56.) declaring in reply to the Governor's Letter (vide C.C N.o 55) that he will give orders to all his Aumildars to remove every Impediment regarding the Exchange of Grain; and setting forth the distressed situation of his Country.

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

This day a Letter was sent by the President to the Nabob, (vide C.C. N.o 57.) Earnestly requesting that his Highness will take measures for the immediate Liquidation of his Arrears, that no Cause of dissatisfaction may arise between him and the Company.

Received the following Letters.

To the Honble John Holland Esq.re

Governor in Council

at Fort St George

Honble Sir

From the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions — enclosing Return of the Hon.ble Company's Bullocks and Carts employed on Service, and remaining the 1.st July.

I have the Honor to lay before You a Return of the Honble Company's Bullocks and Carts employed on Service & remaining this day.

Orders have been issued to break up the Sheviguy-gah Establishment & consequently to discharge the Bullocks employed with it. I cannot state what Extra Carriage if any, is at this time employed there, no return being yet received.

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sir Hon.ble Sir Hon.ble Sir

Madras
1.st July 1789.

(signed) Thos. Cockburn
Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions —

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Return of Company's Carts.

	Serviceable	Repairable	
Platform Carts			
On Service as per return of Bullocks	35	"	
Remaining with the Storekeeper at Guntoor	1	"	
Remaing at the Commissary's Shed	112	42	
Repairable and Repairing			148
			42
		Total	190
Arrack Carts			
On Service as per Return of Bullocks	6	"	
Remaining with the Storekeeper at Guntoor	10	"	
Remaining in the Commissary's Shed	36	35	
	52		52
Repairable & repairing			35
		Total	87

(signed) Tho.s Cockburne
Cr. C. G. S.

John Chamier Esq.re
Secretary to the Military Department

Sir

From Wm Burke - supporting the allowance to the ground Captain Sage asks in his Return charges.

The term usual Allowances applies only to the - Passage Money, but Captain Sager's application extended to a second point Viz.t the advance of 6 Months Subsistence which is indeed as usual as the other, but I must beg the favor of you to specify the two points Viz.t Passage Money, and also the advance of 6 Months Subsistence, as that is necessary to me as a Voucher.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c. &c.
(signed) William Burke.

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To His Excellency John Holland Esq.

From Le Bonpte de Bruniere — complaining of the Conduct of a Captain of an English Ship for passing the Roads of Pondicherry without paying him the Compliment the usual Compliments —

As I am persuaded Your Excellency is disposed to disapprove & even to punish every Captain of a Vessel belonging to Your Nation, who by an improper Conduct attempts to disturb the good understanding which exists in this part of the World between the English and French Nations; for this time, Sir, I prefer to the justice that I am entitled to, and candidly inform Your Excellency, that in the afternoon of the day before Yesterday, about 5 o'Clock, an English Ship with 3 Masts having a Complete Tier of Guns, coming from the South, passed in full Sail in the Road of Pondicherry in land, and very near three frigates making a part of the division that I command. My distinguishing Flag as Commodore was at the Mast head — the least point of this Captain's Duty was to come near my Vessel to state his reasons for coming into the road, but so far from conforming to this obligation he continued his course. — I dispatched a Boat, which got a head of him, but as he did not throw a Rope, the Boat was obliged to drop astern of the Ships. From my Ship he was asked from whence he came & where he was going; he replied in the midst of the noise of fifes, which announced the extreme Gaiety of the Captain, that he came from England and was bound to Madras — he was asked if he had any Europe News, without making any further reply he went Starboard to quit the Road.

After this account, I doubt not Your Excellency will take measures to forewarn at Cuddalore the English Ships to Conduct themselves more decently for the future — because they ought to know that they will not find me disposed to suffer with the

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6 Idea of giving offence to that Officer, whose Flag he certainly would have saluted, had the Sun been above the Horizon.

I have however represented to Captain Wall the impropriety of his Conduct, and directed him to make a suitable apology to the Compte de Macnamara.

I beg of Your Excellency to receive my acknowledgements for Your politeness in this affair, and to be assured that I shall take measures to prevent a commission of such acts in future.

I request of Your Excellency to deliver the accompanying to the Compte De Macnamara, and have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.

Fort St George
7th July 1789 —

(signed) J. Holland

To Mr. Le Compte de Macnamara

Commodore & Commander in Chief
of His Most Christian Majestys Naval
Force in India ..... at Pondicherry

Sir

To the Compte de Macnamara — stating the reasons why the Captain of the English Ship whom he has complained against, did not salute him as he mentioned.

I have had the honor to receive your letter dated the 2d Instant, acquainting me with the behaviour of a Captain of an English Ship which passed thro' Pondicherry Roads a few Evenings ago.

Upon Enquiry I found that the Ship was one belonging to the English East India Company, by name the Duke of Buccleugh, Commanded by Captain Wall, who I immediately sent for, & represented to him the

impropriety

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Your Ship, or to yourself as Commanding a Squadron bearing the Colours of a Great Monarch — I hope you will give Credit to those assurances, and do me the Honor to receive this publick Declaration of the high respect which I bear to both.

As the Sun had set when I entered the Roads of Pondicherry, I was unable to salute the French King's Pendant, which I certainly should have done, had it been day light. I trust this will be received as a Sufficient Apology for any impropriety which may be attributed to me in passing through the Roads where his most Christian Majesty's Ships were at Anchor.

I have the honor to be

Your &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) T. Wall

Commander of the English E. India Comp.ys Ship the Duke of Buccleugh —

Ship Duke of Buccleugh
in Madras Roads
7th July 1789 —

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble John Holland Esqr.

President & Governor.

Tuesday 7th July 1789 — James Henry Casamajor and Edward John Holland } Esqres

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved.

Read the following Letters from Ganjam.

To

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Mr. Munro's Minute

I cannot approve of the letter now in Circulation, which appears to me disrespectfully to recriminate upon Government by the manner in which its authority is quoted for measures which I continue to think were grounded upon a Misconstruction of its orders of the 5th. ulto.

And it is a subject of great doubt with me whether or not the Majority have acted in "strict adherence" to its own Construction of those orders, because when I heard that Captain Taylor had committed the dignity of our Government, and the Credit of our Arms, by condescending to solicit permission of the Chiftutty Rajah to station a Company of Sepoys in his Country, and suggested to the Board on the 14th Instant that Captain Taylor should be required to inform "us collectively" of the Instructions under which he was acting: my Colleagues shrunk from the proposition; I am therefore priviledged to suppose that they were distinct from any that issued from the Board at large.

Equally do I disapprove of the attempt to screen this Board from ultimate Responsibility, by the application which is made of the Authority of the plan of the 25th. May for the protection of the Country, submitted to us by the Officer Commanding in the Field.

On a similar Subject on a former occasion, I observed that instead of applying for local information from a perfect Stranger to the District (Captain Taylor) it were more Consistent with our long Residence in it, that the Communication went from Us. (vide Minute 22d April) - on the succeeding 4th. May I had occasion to remark that his answer but too well confirmed the propriety of such a Conception, and subsequently, on the 9th. of the same Month I placed in a strong point of view the ungenerousness of placing

them

P.S.C. 1997 Fort St George 7th July 1789

5thly From the rejection of the Manager of the Havally's Suggestions under date the 19th Instant.

6thly from his Letter to Mr Snodgrass of 28th May on Record

7thly from the strict prohibition which on the very day (21st Inst.) and subsequently to our hearing of Sanadee's return to Moherry was laid upon the Officer Commanding in the field, from making excursions to the unoccupied parts of the Moherry Country.

8thly From the exclusion which the manager of the Havally has suffered from all deliberations for the defence of the Country under his superintendance, notwithstanding the Chief's Minute of the 25th May asserts, that "the Manager was perfectly well "satisfied with the measures proposed to be adopted for its "protection." (vide Manager's letter 28th May)

Besides which I have little to add, but that it stands in various places upon Record, that subsequent facts have been the constant recitation of my predictions of the probable result of measures, that have been throughout Calculated for the support only of a predetermined system, the Consequences of that System have at length invited Sanadee's return to Moherry, who was not mistaken in his presumption of equal security with that which his inferior adherents have lately enjoyed under our auspices.

In justice to the Chief, I will remark in Conclusion, that soon after it was upon our Records that Sanadee was removing from the only situation where he might have been subject to the attempt Bourasinghie was held up in reward to Guzzapetty Doss for his apprehension, and that measure was recommended to Madras; on the day after We heard Sanadee had escaped the danger by returning to the peaceful Shades of his Natal Moherry. —— I have to request that this Minute may be forwarded as seperate number in the Packet to Madras.

Ganjam. 23d June 1789. (signed) R. D.r Munro

P.S. 1497 Fort St George 7th July 1789

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Ganjam. 23 June 1789. (signed) R. D^r. Munro

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Clerk in the office has created a confusion, (which every endeavour is using to correct) the Vouchers of the Expenditures will I trust tally with the Issues as made to me.

Para: 4th.

This admits of no observation.

Para: 5th.

Colonel Murray has a little Misapprehended the Office practice established under the order of the Madras Presidency, in supposing that the Comptroller General's Audit extends only to Company's Allowances. Colonel Capper by express Appointment holds the Audit of the King's Accounts, and the Sanction of his Signature stands equally my Justification and authority for the Expenditures on account of the Crown, as Well as for the Expenditures on account of the Company.

were acting upon the best authorities that could apply to our Situation, and We submit to your Judgement whether or not We have been in the least inattentive to the defence of the Havally, as you have been led to infer from the representations that have been made to you on the Subject.

Canadeo, who has till now concealed himself in the Recesses of Bourasinghie, has recently made his appearance in Moherry, and We have directed the Officer Commanding to be upon his Guard accordingly.

We have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sirs Your most obed.t Hum.le Servants

Ganjam
23.rd June 1789.

(Signed) { Wm. Williams
R.D. Munro
Geo. Wynch

Minute thereon—

The Board having taken the foregoing into Consideration, Resolve that the following Letter be sent to the Chief and Council.

To Morgan Williams Esq.re

Chief &c.a Council at Ganjam

Gentlemen

To Ganjam — in answer to the above Letters

We have received your several letters, the last dated the 23.rd Ult.o — Also Mr. Munro's address of the 26.th Ult.o with their several Enclosures.

We acquainted you with our Sentiments pretty fully under date the 16.th Ultimo, & expressed our disapprobation of the manner in which you had communicated to us your proceedings — We pointed out the proper mode to be adopted, and We trust it will not be neglected in future.

We

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor in Council &c. Fort St George

Honble Sir and Sirs

from Captain Watt of the Duke of Buccleugh stating the improper Conduct of Lieutenant Lamilliere during the Voyage

A Dispute having happened between Lieutenant Lamilliere of the 36th Regiment, and Mr Stone Second Officer of the Honble Company's Ship the Duke of Buccleugh under my command, which might be attended with the most dangerous Consequences, I think it a Duty I owe my Employers, myself and Brother Officers who may be from time to time under the same predicament, as well as to the general good and safety of the Service, to submit the affair to your honors; that such a line may be pointed out, and measures immediately adopted, as will effectually prevent any thing of the Sort happening in future.

Lieutenant Lamilliere having had some words with Mr Stone at my Table, on the Evening of the 21st May, the latter immediately quitted the Table and went on the quarter Deck, where his Duty as Officer of the Watch required his attendance - he was soon after followed by Mr Lamilliere, who collared Mr Stone and called him a Scoundrel, at the same time calling on the Corporal of the Watch to take Mr Stone forward and confine him in Irons. this was several times repeated in my hearing.

I humbly conceive a Conduct so unmilitary and so entirely subversive of good order must (had not the greatest harmony at the time subsisted between the Seamen & Soldiers) have ended in a general Mutiny, which of course must have done away the Command myself and Officers have been honored with, and in all probability the loss of the Ships.

Captain Lerrot of the 52nd Regiment, and Commanding

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Honble Board for their Consideration, No allottment of Lascars were made by the Military Board for any of the Cavalry Cantonments, there being no Camp Equipage, Ordnance or Military Stores kept at those Stations -- However should the Board determine to comply with Colonel Floyds application - I am of opinion the Cantonment at Walanjabad may furnish the Lascars or an equal number of Pioneers to answer the purpose wanted.

I am with the highest respect.

Fort St. George
July the 6th 1789 —

(signed) Mathw Horne

Brigadier General Horne

Commanding the army on the Coast

Sir

Some months ago the Lascars on Duty at this Station were ordered away - Since then We have been extremely distressed for them on several occasions; particularly in assisting to keep open a Water Course from the Pullar which supplies this Yeary, and the Horses of the Regiment - the Renter absolutely neglecting it, notwithstanding the strict orders he received from the Board of Revenue. - their assistance has been greatly wanted in slight repairs of the Cantonment, of the Roads &c.

I request you will be pleased to make application for a Detachment not less than a Tindal and 12 men, with a full supply of Tools for the use of this Cantonment, and I will venture to assure that their labour shall be employed greatly to the advantage of the Honble Company.

I have the honor to be

Chivillemondoo
July 2d 1789 —

&c. &c. &c. (signed) J. Floyd

Colonel —

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respects extremely irregular and improper; I therefore desire that you will not only reprimand him in my name, in the severest terms at the time that his Dismission from the office of Adjutant is notified in General orders, but that you will also remove him immediately from the 25th Battalion, and order him to do Duty with an European Corps. — and I must likewise desire that Ensign Sheridan may not be employed again with the Native Troops until by a train of regular behaviour for a considerable period, he shall have given convincing proofs of his being resolved to pay a strict attention to his regimental Duties, and to act in future with a proper spirit of Subordination to his Superior Officers.

I have been sorry to observe that there are no favorable Circumstances in the Cases of any of the seven Deserters from his Majesty's Regiments that have been Sentenced to suffer Death, and therefore in pardoning any of them I shall be more actuated by an aversion to execute so great a Number of them upon one occasion, than from considering them as proper objects for Mercy.

I shall restrict the number to be executed to three; but as I have no satisfactory Materials before me to direct the selection of all the Individuals that are to suffer, I have only named one of the three, and I have desired that Colonel Musgrave will, after obtaining the best information in his power of the respective Characters of the remaining Six Men that are under Sentence of death, fix upon the other two Men that are to be executed; and upon his reporting to you the names of the two Men upon whom his Selection has fallen, you will be pleased to order the Sentences of Death to be carried into execution,

and

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Minutes on the above Letters from General Harris

Agreed that the return of Captain Cox, and Lieutenant Clenny with their Rank, be announced in General orders.

Agreed that a Jindal and 12 Lascars be furnished from Walaujabad for the use of the Cantonment at Chivillemoodoo, and that the necessary orders be given.

Agreed that an application be made to Colonel Musgrave for the Warrants requisite to hold the Courts Martial recommended by General Harris.

Read the following Letters from Colonel Stuart.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir

From Colonel Stuart — the Board's orders relative to M. Dupré and to the Recall of the Detachment under Colonel Oldham, have been carried into execution — Sets allowances struck off from the 16th Battalion on the 30th June — Captain Glendoning furnishes the Rajah of Tanjore, on his application, with 2 Guns & 2 Companies of the 1st Battalion

I was honored with the Honble Board's letter of the 26th ult. authorizing me to make another Donation to Mr. Dupré similar to that I had before presented him with, and intimating that the Board had been pleased to permit me to retire for some time to such place as I should judge most convenient for the recovery of my health. — in Consequence I have informed Mr. Dupré of this mark of the Board's consideration of his losses, as well as of the Services performed by him with the the Detachment lately under my command; and I shall myself profit of the leave of absence granted me to visit some part of the Sea Coast, and perhaps the Presidency if that Journey should appear advisable. — I have also to acknowledge the honor of the Board's letter of the 27th (which having by mistake gone on to Collongoody, only reached me by this Morning's Tappall) directing the recall of the Division under the command of Colonel Oldham, the 16th Battalion being judged sufficient for the defence

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of the Corps to their respective Stations should permit, and I have the honor to inform the Board that I had anticipated their intentions on that head by a General order of the 27th, which is now complying with at both Stations as expeditiously as possible.

I beg leave at the same time to acquaint the Board that there remains in the Forts of Tripatore & Collongoody, a considerable quantity of the Rice and Paddy furnished from Tritchinopoly and Tanjore for the use of the Detachment; and to suggest that as the Rice is likely to suffer by being kept much longer, it would be expedient to give directions to the Grain keeper for the immediate disposal of it — as to the Paddy which is not liable to spoil, I would take the liberty to recommend it's being kept in Store for the use of the 2d. Battalion in case of scarcity, or a failure in the quarter from which the Battalion is now supplied.

I have the honor to be

Tanjore 4th. July 1789

&c. &c. &c.

J. Stuart

Colonel Commanding

Minute on the above Letter

The Board highly disapprove the Rajah of Tanjore's having made a requisition of Troops for the purpose of reducing Colleries, and suppose Captain Glendoning could not have been aware of the impropriety of his Compliance on this occasion — Agreed that this be communicated to Colonel Stuart, desiring him immediately to recall the Troops, and informing him that none hereafter are to be granted unless upon requisition from the Resident, who is accountable to Government for his Conduct in these Matters.

Ditto

Resolved also, that a Letter be written to the Resident, acquainting him with the above particulars and desiring

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With respect to my Estimate of the Expences that will attend the erecting such Works, I must declare my inability to decide with any degree of accuracy. I have generally understood that the forming of such Estimates comprehends a variety of minute detail, which renders it a task of much difficulty to those even whose practical knowledge might be supposed to render them Masters of the Subject: and as any Calculation of mine on a Subject of such importance might only tend to mislead, I trust the Honble Board will see the propriety of my motives for wishing to decline it.

That you may be enabled to form some Idea of the Expence of such buildings as the Board may deem expedient for the security of Trincomalee, I shall here take occasion to mention the very few local resources which have come within my own observation.

Brick and Chunam may be procured at a Moderate rate, and in considerable quantity. Timber of all kinds is difficult to be got, and the little there is, of every inferior quality. Bamboos cannot be procured nearer than the Kistnah, about 62 Miles, and I would recommend Madras as the best and cheapest source for Teak Wood and Palmyras. Small Wood for Common Roofs may be procured in this neighbourhood.

If after what I have said, it should be required of me to Estimate the expence of such Buildings &c. as the Honble Board shall approve of, I will chearfully execute it to the best of my abilities, being previously informed of their intended Construction, whether of Brick and Chunam, Brick and Mud pointed, or of Mud: as likewise the Roofs to each, and the quality of the Timber for Doors and Windows.

I shall feel myself particularly obliged by your

permission

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One Salt Godown — The present quite inadequate to the purpose.

one Ditto for small Bazar Articles — There is none at present.

Quarters with Offices for the Officers — As there can only be required in time of a Siege a large house consisting of a Hall and four Rooms, in which Officers might be secure when off duty, with a Cook Room, Godown, and necessary would answer the purpose.

Quarters for Artillery and Depoy Serjeants — Two secure Houses made in the same manner as those of the Officers.

Barracks for Native Troops — Secure ones for 200 Men off duty.

4 Large Guard Rooms — Secure ones — these will serve as Barracks to the Troops that must be stationed at different parts of the Works, to be always ready to defend them.

A Hospital — Bomb proof if possible.

Middle Fort

One Lapeire Magazine — There is none

One Quarter for two Officers — as only in Case of a Siege, one good room, & a small Cook Room &c.

Ditto for two Companies Artillery — There is no place for them at present.

2 Small Guard Rooms — There are none

The Granary — is very large, but requires to have the door enlarged, and windows to admit air.

Lower

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built and not proper for Quarters, a good place may be found for erecting a sufficient Range for them.

1 Main Guard Room	For 1 Black Officer	₰ 30	Men
1 East Gate Ditto	1 Havildar	₰ 15	Ditto
1 Granary Ditto	1 Naigue	₰ 6	Ditto
1 outer Gateway, East Gate Ditto	1 Ditto	₰ 6	Ditto to be repaired
1 Regt. Stores 4th Battn.	1 Ditto	₰ 3	Ditto.

Pettah

1 Guard Room East Gate	1 Naigue	₰ 3	Men
1 Ditto North Do.	1 Ditto	₰ 3	Do.
1 Ditto South Do.	1 Ditto	₰ 3	Do.

Sentry Boxes for 15 Men.

N.B. The want of Gates to the East Gateways Lower Fort, as well as the Breaches in the Parapet walls of the upper Remaining open, will appear from the Plans of these Forts made by the Engineers. —

(signed) Nath.l Dance, Capt.n
Commandant

Minute thereon

As Major Johnston of the Engineers lately employed in the Guntoor Circar, has not yet embarked for Europe, it is Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing be sent to him, with a request that he will give his Sentiments as to the number of Public Buildings requisite at Innacondah, and with respect to the best mode of Constructing them.

Chief

Read a Letter from the Chief Engineer (entered in M.B. No. 31) reporting the death of Captain Wilkens of that Corps; and informing the Board that the Buildings at Tripassore are finished.

"Salute" a ps letter from the Chief Engineer

John Holland
Ja.s Hibbert Mayor
Edw.d Fr.s Holland

Pro. Gustavus Martin Jr.

8 "East and Bay Ships that may arrive at Fort St. George after
"these instructions reach you, having previously taken out
"in either Case such of the Consignments from Europe to Ben-
"-gal as may be on board, that they may be forwarded by any of
"the other Indiamen coming to this Country. You will of
"Course direct the Commander of the Ship sent to Bencoolen, to
"follow the orders of the Deputy Governor in Council upon his
"arrival there; attending also carefully to the Instructions
"We enclose for the accommodation and treatment of the Men
"on this passage to Bengal."

"The Gentlemen at Fort Malbro' having made
"application for some three Pounder Brass Guns, We request
"that, if you can conveniently spare four of them, they may
"be sent with light Carriages and without Limbers to Bencoolen
"in the Ship proceeding there. — We shall replace these Stores by
"an equal Number, by one of the Europe Ships that may touch
"on the Coast on their Return to England."

"We have the honor to be"
"Fort William" "&c. &c. &c." "Cornwallis
"17th June 1789" (signed) {"Chas. Stuart.

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"Government General respecting the dispatch of one of the
"Honble Company's Ships to Fort Malbro', be observed, and
"that the Commissary General of Stores be directed to have in
"readiness four three Pounder Brass Guns, in the manner point-
"pointed out by them".

A true Extract (signed) Robert Clerk
Dispatched the following Letters (as entered in Mss
9 Nos 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41.)

1849 Fort St. George 3d July 1789.

I must a little separate the Heads of the Charge made upon the Ground of "Money advanced on Account" I shall first consider the 10,000 Pagodas advanced to Colonel Floyd, which bears no sort of affinity in time, place, or Matter, with the Money advanced to my Deputy South of the Coleroon; tho' it appears to be blended and Confounded with it ... There can be no question with me, or any Man, that this very respectable Officer (if he has not already done it) can give, and is ready to give the Clearest Account of the Expenditure of the Money advanced to him by me; but it is not to me that this Officer owes that Responsibility

Even with the Advantage of Colonel John Murray calling upon me for the Accounts of the Expenditure of that Money, I have not presumed to make any Enquiries of Colonel Floyd to enable me to satisfy Colonel John Murray's Curiosity, for I have nothing to do with the Expenditure ... I neither, nor do I officially care what is done with the "Money I so advanced on Account"

by

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To

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To the Company's Ship Duke of Buccleugh - and desiring he will order a Court Martial on Lieutenant Lamillière if such Step appears necessary.

To the Paymaster in the Shevigunga Country.

To the Paymaster in the Shevigunga Country - to report what quantity of Rice and Paddy is in the Forts of Tripatore and Ellongoody - by whom it was furnished, and by whom laid in - The Damaged Rice may be served to the 16th Battalion in part of their Pay.

To Brigadier General Horne -

To Brigadier General Horne - orders have been issued for supplying the Cantonment of Chowtermund &c. with a Tindall and 12 Lascars - an application has been made to Mr. Musgrave for the Warrants required in his General Horne's) Letter of the 7th Instant.

Sent the following Letter

To Colonel Stuart

Commanding at Tanjore

Sir

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of Your Letters dated the 3d and 4th Instant, and to inform You that they will order Mr. Vaughan the Storekeeper to make a Report to them of the Grain in Store at Tripatore and Ellongoody. He will be directed to issue Rice to the Troops in the Shevigunga Country.

To Colonel Stuart - disapproving the Rajah of Tanjore's Requisition to Captain Glendoning for Troops

The Board highly disapprove the Rajah of Tanjore's requisition to Captain Glendoning for Troops - such a measure being unusual must not be suffered to take place - it is therefore their Desire that the Troops be immediately recalled, & that none hereafter be granted, unless a Requisition is made by

the

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You will be pleasd to acquaint the Board that Lieutenant de Lamillière's Conduct appears to me to have been highly improper, & I shall order a General Court Martial which was lately assembled at Tonamallee, to sit again on Monday the 20th Instant for his Tryal.

I am Sir

&c. &c. &c.

(signed) Tho.s Musgrave

Fort St. George
8th July 1789 —

Read the following letter from the Board of Revenue.

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.re

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir

We have been honored with your Commands communicated in Mr. Chamier's letter of the 17th Instant, and have in consequence directed the Tasildar at Arnee to deliver over the Charge of the District to Sheneveasaram.

In our Letter of the 28th Ultimo on this Subject, We had the honor to remark that there still remained a Balance of Pagodas 33,900 — 1 — against Ragonaut Row the late Renter under the late assignment of His Highness the Nabob, to Lord Macartney of the Revenues of the Carnatic, which We had no hopes of being liquidated from the Revenue of this Year; and We took the liberty to repeat to you that Ereimbuck Sumbajee the Tanjore Vackeel became Security for this Debt, for which We had his obligatory Bond, as more particularly stated in our Letters

† From the Revenue Board — the Tasildar of Arnee has been directed to deliver over the Charge of the District to Sheneveasaram — — Requesting Instructions respecting the Debt due by the late Regent — &c. and for which the Tanjore Vakeel became Security — Captain Flemmancy applies to Mr. Orme for Information regarding the Rate of the Commercial Intercourse between the Nizam's Territories and those of the Company.

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District in Jaghire to the Family of Remulron, and as it constitutes part of the Balances due on the Assignment, which the Nabob had it not in his power to recover, as the District was not given up to him. He may make a Demand of it of the Company; for which reason We have taken the liberty of suggesting the only possible means in our opinion of recovering it, to ensure the Company from any loss in case the Nabob's Claim is admitted.

Mr. Holland being of opinion that the Sentiments above Stated respecting the Balances due from Ragonaut Row, are Contradictory to the Accounts, and Opinions before Recorded by the Board on this Subject, thought proper to enter a Minute on the occasion, Copy of which We have the honor to enclose you, together with the Remarks of the different Members.

Mr. Orme has lately transmitted us two Letters from the Resident at Hydrabad, the Subjects of which, being collected with political Matter, We think it proper to submit to the Consideration of Government.

The first Letter contains a request at the Instance of the Minister's Son, to whom the Comaum Circar has been given in Jaghire, that the Managers & Renters of the Company's Districts may be prohibited from harbouring or protecting any of the Ryots who may abscond from the above Circar, and that any of this description may be seized and sent back.

Mr. Orme informs us, that he has already

paid

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prohibited, and only one assessment levied in each Territory.

As Mr Graam waits our orders previous to taking any steps in this business. We request to be honored with your Sentiments that they may be communicated to him.

We have the honor to be

Yrs Yr Yrs

Fort St. George
6th July 1789 —

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

In Circulation the 30th June 1789 —

As the last Letter from the Revenue Board under date 28th May, states their proceedings in regard to the Management of Arnee, and Balance due from Ragonaut Row, any further Explanations appear to me unnecessary;— The Balance stated in this letter, and the Paragraphs proposed by Mr Haliburton are evidently in direct Contradiction to the Accounts and opinions recorded on the Records of the Revenue Board, and transmitted to Government, by which it appears that the Money paid in by the Tassildar has been considered by the Revenue Board appropriated towards the liquidation of Ragonaut Row's Debt. (Signd) Edward John Hollond

Mr

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Commencement of the Phazely Year 1193, to the ends of the Year 1195; viz. 12 July 1786.— I now do promise and engage under my hand, that the said Ragonaut Row shall pay his Kists according to the Stipulated Periods, and that if he should at any time be deficient in his Engagements, that I shall without any excuse discharge them to the Company. on which account these few lines have been given as a Malzamin or Security Bond.

Dated 29th October 1783.

A true Copy (signed) Wm Harington Depy Secry

William Oram Esqr

Collector &c. Ellore

Sir

Having it in Command from the Right Honble the Governor General to ascertain the State of the Commercial intercourse between his Highness the Nizam's and the Company's Territories, and that of the Commerce of this Country in general, which will be greatly facilitated by discovering the amount and Nature of Imports and Exports on a Medium of two or three Years, to, and from the Districts under your Authority, and the different parts of his Highness's Dominions, I shall be obliged to you to furnish me with this information, as well as any other which your knowledge or experience may enable you to afford me.

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

Hydrabad
25th May 1789 —

A true Copy (signed) Wm Oram —

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July 1786, and it appears from the accounts of this District of Arnee, that from the 1st April 1784, to the 11th July 1786, only the Sum of Pagodas 11407, was received into the Treasury and from that time to this day, it appears by the Statement of 12th May sent up with the Letter from the Revenue Board, under date the 28th of that Month, that the Sum of Pagodas 5,462. 35. 44 was received on account of the Year ending 12th July 1786: & 21283 Pagodas for the Collections since that period.

The account was sent down together with a Minute from Sir Archd Campbell in April 1787, in which reasons were assigned why an indulgence should be granted in respect to the Balance that then appeared due from Ragonaut Row; and it was observed that the Country has not yet been productive in a degree adequate to the Rent, which is sufficiently verified by the Management of the Tasildar under the appointment of the Board of Revenue since that period, as it appears from the Statement they have furnished, that only 21283 Pagodas have been received since the 12th July 1786, to this time - the Country prior to that time, just upon the close of a most ruinous and disastrous War, could not of Course have been so productive as at the later Period, since it was committed to the Management of a Tasildar under their appointment.

On a reference to the Records of the Board of Revenue, as well as to the letters transmitted by them to Government, it will appear they have always considered all payments by the Tasildar to be on account of the Debt

due

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Extract of a Minute from Mr. Haliburton dated 28th June 1787.

"The Rent, however, which he (Ragonat Row) was to pay, was higher than the Country could have "yielded, being then calculated on a peace Establishment, "and the same which had been offered by the Person "recommended by the Committee of Assigned Revenue. But "it is now known to a Certainty that it does not yield more "in the most favorable Year than a Gross Revenue of 25000 "Pagodas, that part of the Country having been much "depopulated and laid waste by the Enemy."

"Nothing could be demanded from Ragonaut "Row, for the first year of his lease, but what he collected in "the District for the few months it was in his possession. "During the next of Shazely 1194, the Country had suffered "so much from want of Rain, that very trifling payments "were made to the Treasury, altho' he and his Security were "repeatedly called upon by the Committee of Assigned "Revenue for his Kists. At the same time they were so "well convinced of the truth of his allegations that they forbore "going to extremities with him in enforcing the payment "of the Rent. However, as Security had been given for the "Rent, they did not think themselves authorized to give up "the Claim, or to settle accounts as they had done with the "neighbouring Districts for their Gross Collections, when "the Assignment was delivered up to the Nabob at the close "of that Year."

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"the State of the District. when they will come to a Determination
"respecting the Measures to be taken in it. The Tapsildar should
"in the mean time be peremptorily ordered to send in his Accounts
"of the Collections & Disbursements of the last Year, which with
"those already received from him will enable the Board to draw
"out a Statement of the balance now remaining due from the
"late Renter Ragonaut Row."

Extract of a Minute from Messrs. Saunders, Haliburton
& Maubray in Consultation 20th October 1788.

"That District was put under our Charge by
"Government for the purpose of recovering a Balance of Rents
"due to the Company by Ragonaut Row, to whom it had been
"let by the Select Committee in 1783. — The whole of this Balance
"in all probability will be liquidated during the Course of the
"present Shazely 1198, ending in July next. and We moreover
"understand that Government has it in Contemplation to restore
"shortly this District to its proper Claimant."

Extract of a Letter from the Governor in Council dated 29th to
October 1788.

"It appearing that the Balance due on Account
"of Arrac is in a Train of liquidation within the present Fasly
"Year ending in July next, we conceive that the District
"ought not to be rented for a term of years — more especially as any
"We purpose coming to an early Determination on the Rights of
"the Claimants to the proprietorship thereof.

Extract

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to what has been received for in Deposit ... A Right which he has at the requisition of Government freely relinquish'd, but to think of making him accountable for the Misconduct of the Tasildar and others acting in the management of the Arnee District, would be evidently unjust.

The Board of Revenue have shewn reasons why Ragonaut Row should not be responsible for the Balance that appeared against him in July 1786. They have stated that the Country was certainly not productive, adequate to the Rent. they have absolved him by the receipts that have been granted for Money paid by the Tasildar of their appointment, expressed to be on account of that very Balance; there appears therefore an Evident Contradiction in their suggestions, enquiring at this late period, if he or his Security shall be called upon for the full Balance due in 1786. Where the principal is acquitted, the security cannot be responsible.

July 10th. 1789. (Signd) Jnº. Holland

The Board concur in the Sentiments expressed by the President in his Minute, and it is in Consequence Agreed, that the Accounts of Arnee Deposit be kept open, & the Heads under which it now stands be continued on the Books.

The Board concur in opinion with the President.

The Board approve Mr. Crane's furnishing whatever information may be in his power to Explain Kunaway, and of his paying attention to that Gentleman's recommendations

Minute on Captain Kunaway's application to Mr. Crane

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by order: — Colonel Capper a Man of avery intelligent and distinguishing Mind, could not find his good Sense confounded & entangled in the application of the terms of busines - He knew that if I receive Money on account, I, and I only, am to account for the Expenditure of that Money but he knows too, that if, I by, express orders, as in this case, advance Money upon Account, I have nothing to do with the application of the Money so advanced. That advance is my real and justified Expenditure, & it is to be Audited as such. — The only question with the Auditor could be, Whether I was authorized to make the advance. If I was so authorized. Colonel Capper knew it was his Duty to acquit me by his audit.

I have no doubt that the advance in question was intended for the purchase of Horses, but it was no business of mine, whether the Horses were purchased or not. Colonel Capper would know that if He was to Audit Colonel Floyd's Accounts, He would expect to be shewn how the Money was

expended

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in a copy of Mr. Petrie's account at this place I find the following articles.

November 12th. Received at Madras ..... 16,500..-

By Balance of a Bill on Buckanja due 7th Inst. } 6,900..-

By a Bill on Patchapaah Moodely due 12 Decemr. next } 10,0000..-

These Sums together make 123,400. Again Mr Wolf says "Mr. Petrie has inserted in his account "10,000 Pagodas received in December 1786, which does not appear "in the former account transmitted by the Resident". on reference to the Copy of Mr. Petrie's account before mentioned, I find in December 1786, Received at Tanjore 20,000 which likewise agrees with the Residents account here as follows.

1786. Dec 8th. By the Rajah of Tanjore received from him in part of his Subsidy } ..... 4,000..-

11th. By Ditto ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 4,000..-

18th. By Ditto ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 2,000..-

31st. By Ditto ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 10,000..-

20,000..-

Mr. Wolf goes on. "Pagodas 11,102..19..65 instead of 10,000 "Pagodas inserted in the Residents formers account" — Upon reference to the Residents Account I find the following Sums in April. Viz.

April the 9th. By Cash received from the Rajah in part of his Subsidy } ..... 617..-

13th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 1440..-

16th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 4112..-

22d. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 1233..-

24th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 822..-

25th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 233..-

26th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 411..-

27th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 616..-

28th. By ..... Ditto ..... Ditto ..... 516..-

— By ..... Ditto in part of Bullocks hire ..... 1105..19..30

These Sums together make — 11105..19..30

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I had last night an Interview of form with the Rajah, but the severe indisposition of his Daughter will probably occasion some delay in Business.

I am &c &c &c

Tanjore 6th July 1789

(signed) G. Ram Resident

Minute thereon

As a Letter may shortly be expected from Mr. Macleod on the subject of the foregoing, it is Agreed to postpone the consideration of the above.

Read the Letter from General Horne entered in Consultation the 3d Instant, recommending Military promotions — Read also the following Letters from General Horne.

General Horne's Letter entered in Consult the 3d Instant, Read

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

I have the honor to lay before the Board the accompanying address from Captain MacNeile, which I have this Instant received — All that is necessary for me to observe on this occasion, is to inform the honorable Board that Captain MacNeile is a very good Duty Officer, and well qualified to command a Native Corps whenever it may be deemed expedient to nominate him to that Appointment

From General Horne entering Letter from Captain MacNeale; requesting to be appointed to the Command of the 22d Battalion, vacant by the death of Captain Souter

I am with the highest respect

&c &c &c

(signed) Mathew Horne

Fort St George

July 7th 1789 —

To

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Lieutenant Innis to be appointed to the Adjutancy of the 25th Battalion, vice Sheridan dismiss'd

by Earl Cornwallis –

By the Sentence pronounced, it appears that Ensign Sheridan is dismiss'd from the adjutancy of the 25th Battalion, and by the Instructions of Earl Cornwallis, I am directed to remove him from that Battalion and place him in an European Corps, in which he is to serve until he has given proofs of greater attention to his Duty &c.

In conformity to his Lordship's Instructions, I have consulted Colonel Musgrave, and determined which of the Men tried at Pondamallee are to suffer death, and which are to be pardoned, and directed the Adjutant General to issue General Orders for the Sentences to be carried into Execution at the respective Stations the Prisoners deserted from, on the 20th of this Month.

By the dismission of Adjutant Sheridan from that Office, the Adjutancy of the 25th Battalion becomes vacant. Lieutenant Innis has done the duty of Adjutant of that Battalion, during the time Mr Sheridan has been in Arrest, and for some time previous when he was absent from the Battalion on other occasions, and as I understand Lieutenant Innis has acquitted himself much to the satisfaction of the Commanding Officer of that Corps, I beg leave to recommend his being appointed Adjutant of that Battalion in the room of Adjutant Sheridan.

I am with the highest respect

&c. &c. &c. &c.

(signed) Mathew Horne

Fort St. George
July 8th 1789 –

Military appointments

Agreeably to the General's recommendations, the following appointments to take place.

Captain

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor &c. Council Fort St. George

Honorable Sir and Sirs

However concerned We may be at the frequent Intrusions We have been under the necessity of making on the time of the Honble Board, yet We trust you will not impute to us a fault which has its origin in the disposition of Mr. Munro, who never ceases to trouble both you and us with productions tending to criminate us in your Judgement, altho' his own conduct will not by any means bear the test, and as it is at this instance We transmit you the accompanying Minute, We hope We shall stand excused for troubling you with such remarks as We have judged necessary to pass on it.

In answer to the first Paragraph, we disavow in direct terms any intention on our part to "recriminate" (or even criminate) "upon Government", by the manner in which its authority is quoted for measures, which have been adopted by us not only as a matter of Duty in obeying your orders, but as they were strictly consonant to our Ideas respecting the propriety of them and We readily submit to your decision whether We have in one single instance shewn you any disrespect whatever.

It does not follow, because we did not admit the propriety of addressing Captain Taylor in the Style recommended by Mr. Munro in his Minute of the 14th June, that We shrunk from his proposition, and that he was thereby privileged to suppose he had acted from Instructions distinct from any that issued from the

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the 25th May for the protection of the Country. Altho We have stated in our Letter of the 23d June that the Measures adopted by us have been in strict adherence to your orders, and in consistency with the above plan, yet we are most consciously persuaded that our proceedings are the best that could be devised for the public Safety, we hope you will not entertain the least Idea that We have in the smallest degree insinuated such an attempt as Mr. Munro has asserted, with a view to prejudice us in your opinion, as We shall never shrink from any responsibility attached to our Station by any little subterfuge whatever.

Mr. Munro has misconceived the purport of the letter to Captain Taylor of the 22d April, desiring him to communicate to the board his opinion whether or not with the Troops in Moherry added to the Companies at Ithapour, he could undertake to seize Sanabes &c. having construed this Paragraph into an application on our part for local information from Captain Taylor; but how well applied this Explanation is, we cannot comprehend, when by the above order it was our design that the Commanding Officer being on the Spot, should not only make every enquiry of Brasaballabadoss the Sub Manager of Moherry, but of every other intelligent Man capable of giving him any information relative to the Situation & Extent of the Zemindaries alluded to in that Letter, in order to enable him to give the opinions We required of him; and altho' Mr. Munro asserts it were more consistent with our long residence in the District, that the Communication went from us, yet we are of opinion the mode adopted by us was far the best, as

Captain

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Chain of Posts within support of each other for the protection of the Mohery Zemindary, and as he and Lieutenant Barclay were of opinion that nothing could be more conducive to the apprehending of Sanadoo, than in depriving his adherents of the means of Existence which they derived from their predatory Excursions, he had extended his Force along the Range of hills with a view to preclude their future Ravages from impunity - Thus all offensive Military operations ceased, with the approbation of the Board from the necessity of Circumstances, and thus was the State of affairs on the arrival of Captain Taylor at Barrampore on the 22d April, when he assumed the Command of the Troops, which was 6 days only after his arrival in the District. If any delay has attended the dispatch of final orders to Captain Taylor, it has been very justly attributed to Mr Munro! as he had been the grand cause of it by the frequent interventions of his elaborate Minutes; (vide Chief's Minutes of the 16th and 22d May) but whatever may have been the Cause of it, it is certain certain not a single Village in the Havelly was burnt prior to the 12th May, four days after Captain Taylor had received his instructions; so that every just inference may be drawn from this circumstance, that both the Havelly and Mohery Countries had experienced ample protection from the 16th April to the 8th May, the period alluded to by Mr Munro in the first Article.

"Secondly" — "From the refusal of the Majority to admit of
"any direct Communication between the Manager
"and Officer Commanding in the field, (vide Minute 16th May)"

Conceiving

such as had not met with either of these fates, might be pro-
-tected by the Ramna's Peons who were actually employed for
that purpose. — That the under Manager having never applied
to Captain Taylor for assistance for protecting the Villages to the
Westward was a corroborating proof that he did not deem it
necessary, and that the Submanager was assured in the Chief's
presence by Captain Taylor, that on his arrival at Camp, he
would furnish him with whatever Guards he wanted for
the protection of the Country. (vide Minutes 27th & 30th May.)

"Fourthly. From the Extraordinary measure, no less unprecedent-
"-ed than glaringly inefficient, of breaking the Force of two
"Battalions into small Guards over an Extent of 60 miles,
"which has proved futile by Captain Taylor's avowed
"acknowledgement. (vide his letter of 8th Instant.)

If Mr Munro had referred himself to Captain Tay-
-lor's plan, he would have found that out of two Battalions
that were to be employed for the protection of the Country,
there were only 859 Sepoys, including Native officers, fit for
Service (little more than the Strength of one Battalion) and
that this inconsiderable Force was not broken into small
Guards; on the contrary it furnished 3 compleat Companies com-
-manded by European officers, besides several Jemidars Guards
for the protection of the Havailly Purgunnahs, as particu-
-larized in that plan, and that after stationing Jemidars
Guards at Ralava and Cookeracundy in the Moherry
Zemindary he had reserved to himself about 4 Companies not
only for the protection of this Country, but for the support of the
outposts, or for marching wherever the Service required it —

We

to pay particular attention to the manner that Letter was brought forward.

"Seventhly – "From the strict prohibition which on the very "day (21st Instant) and subsequently to our hearing of "Sanades's return to Moherry, was laid upon the "Commanding Officer in the Field from making excur- "sions to the unoccupied parts of the Moherry Country."

Remarks

Mr Munro has affixed many pointed remarks on our strict Compliance with the order of Government of the 5th May, to act on the defensive, by throwing out a Reproach on the 2nd Paragraph of the Board's letter to Captain Taylor (21st June) wherein he was desired to refrain in future from distant expe- -ditions, and to limit the field-operations to the repulsion of preda- -tory Irruptions; but in respect to Sanades we are pointedly enjoined by you to desist from the pursuit of him by Detachments in the field, as from experience in similar Instances you had reason to believe that such an undertaking would prove fruit- -less.

"Eighthly – "From the exclusion which the Manager of the "Travancore has suffered from all deliberations for the defence "of the Country under his superintendance, notwithstanding "the Chiefs Minute of the 25th May asserts that the "Manager was perfectly well satisfied with the "Measures proposed to be adopted for its "protection. (vide Manager's letter 28th May.)"

It appears to us very Extraordinary we should be referred to this Letter for proof that the Manager was excluded from all deliberations for the defence of the Country under his Superintendance, when this very letter states it as a pointive

fact

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Consultation held on the 20.th June on that Subject, and not to have reserved his reflection for his Minute of the 23.rd; particularly after the Board had unanimously acceded to the necessity of the Measure.— The Chief thinks it necessary to remark on this occasion that he had had this object in view for some time past, and judging the Scheme practicable, he had sent for the Rajah's Vackeel, to consult with him on the Subject, and according in opinion that the putting his Master in possession of Bourasuthie would have the desired Effect, was the cause of the Chief's proposition to the Board.

To account for our not complying with Mr. Munro's Request to have his Minute forwarded a seperate Number in the Packet with the Board's Letter of the 23.rd, We beg leave to refer you to our respective Minutes of that Date, and at the same time to recommend to your Notice the Impropriety of Mr. Munro's Conduct in not waiting for our answer to his Minute, when he was informed that it required one previous to it's being transmitted to the Presidency, and in addressing you individually whenever any of his Requests are not instantly complied with, which We apprehend is Contrary to the Rules of the Service.

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

Ganjam
27.th June 1789

(Signed) { Morgan Williams
George Wynch

Minute Thereon

The Board are concerned to observe so much altercation in the Council at Ganjam, being sensible that

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entitled him to, he was by the General orders of 17th February 1781 appointed to rank as Practitioner Engineer from 14th April 1779 — As his first appointment of the 4th July 1780 was previous to the arrival of Captain Kiffelbach at this Presidency or any of the Gentlemen mentioned in the general Letter from England of 12th May 1780, We are of opinion that Captain Kiffelbach has not the Shadow of a pretence to rank above Captain Trapaud

We have the honor to be
Yrs. Yrs. Yrs.

Mathew Horne
Patrick Ross
James Campbell.
Wm. Sydenham
J: Moorhouse

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5th July. 1789

(Signed)

Minute thereon

Government approve and Confirm the opinion given by the Military Board upon the Claim of Captain Kiffelbach

Read the following Letter from the Agent for spirituous liquors.

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

From the Agent for spirituous Liquors — States the bad quality of the Casks containing Rum & Arrack sent hither by the Supreme Government on the Chearful — considers the liquor as too high priced — encloses a protest of the Commander of the Chearful.

Hon^ble Sir

I have had the honor of receiving from Mr. Secretary Chamier the Invoices of Rum and Arrack laden on board the Honorable Company's Ships Swallow & Dublin, & on board the private Ship Chearful, Captain Sadler Commanding.

By

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Refusal to receive Money in the way — I have always certainly not been more inclined to issue Money in that Mode. My Rule is to issue no money on account as far as the issue thereon my discretion; it does however happen, that at moments the Course of the Pay of the King's Troops inevitably draws me in to violate my own Rule, & I believe it best observed in the breach of it, when the breach really facilitates the Service.

Your Lordship will easily see, that when the issue to me is made at Madras, and the disbursement of that Issue is to be made by me to my Deputy South of the Coleroon, He may not be always able to get the distribution so early as to furnish me with it, so as to enable me to send him the Money time enough for the delivery of it to the Regimental Paymaster for the Actual Disbursement of it to the Troops at the exact period when the Men are to be paid

If the Distribution appointing me of the exact number required does not arrive at the

time

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liquor was shipped on board the Cheerful were the worst I ever saw, and so totally unfit for the purpose, that I was obliged to cause the Spirits to be put into other good Casks at a very considerable Expence and Wastage.

I also beg leave to observe to your honor, that altho' the deficiency of the liquors received by the Swallow & Dublin did not exceed the usual Allowance, yet the Casks were so bad that great part of the liquor was obliged to be removed into new Casks as soon as it was landed. Indeed 2 Leagers on board the Dublin entirely leaked out, and the Captain was afraid that some of the Company's Bales would be damaged by it.

The price of the Liquor is very high when it is considered that it has been brought here at the Company's risk, and a considerable part of it freight free.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

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(Signed) Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Minute thereon

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing with the Protest of Captain Sadler be forwarded to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, and that the original be lodged in the Office.

The President lays before the Board the following letter which he has received from the Rajah of Tanjore.

(vide also C.C. No. 58.)

Translation of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the Honble John Holland Esqre Governor & President &c. &c. &c. dated 3d July 1789

J—

me of making Excuses, and before You resolve, that Your Excellency will do me the favor of taking into consideration the poverty of my Country and my situation at large.

Your Excellency is pleased to inform me, that there was a Balance due from me at the time of Sir Archibald Campbell's departure. — When Mr. Petrie was at Tanjore, it was agreed that 70,000 Pagodas in part of the Balance of 370,000, should be transferred for 3 Years. If your Excellency will do me the favor of furnishing me with an account whatever of other Balances might be due, I shall reply to it. When I was compelled to address your Excellency upon the poverty of my Country, and to request relief from a Burthen to which my strength was unequal, Your Excellency, with holding all answer to the particular points, is pleased to demand payment of the whole Balance. As the Company have favored and taken me by the hand, it can never be their wish to overwhelm me. I have been informed that the honorable Company from their great favor towards me, have been pleased to take my situation into their Consideration, and that having learnt my inability to perform the Engagement into which I had entered with Sir Archibald Campbell, they had directed the Burthen so heaped upon me, to be lightened. Whilst the Honble Company think the Burthens with which the Treaty has loaded me, too heavy for my strength, they will not blame my Deviation from that Treaty. As the Company are famed for Charity, Wisdom and Justice, they have considered of such Means as may disperse my difficulties; but it never can be their intention that

have access to the Rajah, who must be informed that the Style of his Letter is not calculated to obtain the indulgent Consideration of Government.

Agreed that Mr. Ram be also desired to demand from the Rajah a strict and speedy performance of his Engagements.

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore

Read a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore, (entered in C.C. No. 59.) containing a detail of Tippoo Sultaun's tyrannical proceedings, and of his having totally destroyed the Rajahs of Kolut Nair, Kurrut Nair, and Kolee Yamo – stating that he is heir to the Rajah of Kolut Nair, and expressing his Wish that the Company would interfere in order to regain possession of the Countries taken from the above Rajahs – referring for further particulars to Captain Bannerman.

To lie on the Table – Ordered to lie on the Table

John Holland

Jn. Whitehill Major

Edwd. Wm. Holland

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B

Translation of a Persian Petition presented to his Highness the Nabob by Causim Sobo.

on the part of himself & family

Your Petitioner and his Brothers with their families have been, since avery great length of time, Inhabitants of the Guntoor Country, where they have lived by Tillage, Servitude and Merchandizing – One of our Brothers was in the Service of Hyder, and since his death, in that of his Son Tippoo; but his Wife and Children & other Relations residing in Guntoor, he used to come to see them once in three or four Years, as he could obtain leave – in the same accustomary Manner, he lately came to Guntoor to celebrate the Wedding of his Daughter, when the commanding Officer ordered him & four others of our Brothers into Confinement, in which they are still kept in Ongole.

We solemnly assure your Highness that We are not conscious of having done any fault: and that the above is a true State of our Cause. – We therefore humbly hope Your Highness will obtain the releasement of our said Brothers.

Dispatched the undermentioned letters (entered in M.B. Nos. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53.)

To the Chief Engineer – with Extract of a Letter from the Military Board on the Claim of Captain Kifselback to rank above Captain Frapaud, which has been approved and confirmed by Government

To the Chief Engineer

To Mr. Wm. Crawe Collector of the Northern Centre Division of the Masulipatam Havilly – Government approve his

To Mr. Wm. Crawe

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To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis

K.G Governor General in Council at

Fort William

My Lord

To Bengal - Relating Copy of a Letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors, accompanied by a Protest made by Captain Sadler of the Ship Cheerful.

We have received from Mr. Cochrane the Agent for Spirituous Liquors at this Presidency, the report of the Rum and Arrack transmitted from Calcutta this Year, Copy of which with a Protest made by Captain Sadler of the Ship Cheerful accompanies this.

Your Lordship will observe that great Complaints are made of the badness of the Casks, and the Leakage incurred during the Voyage; and you will also perceive that the dearness of the Liquor has been noted.

It appears to cost the Company a considerably more than what was sent here last Season by Contract, notwithstanding a large part of the late supply was conveyed freight free on the Company's tonnage, and the landing Charges were not included.

We observe that our Agent in his Letter dated 22nd. August 1788, (Extract of which was transmitted to your Lordship in Council in ours of 26th. August) expressed his Expectations that the Cost of the Spirits to be shipped for this Presidency would not exceed 40 Star Pagodas p League of 150 Guaged Gallons; but We are sorry to remark from the enclosed Report, that the Cost of the Liquor sent this Year, has considerably exceeded that expectation.

We have the honor to be

Yr. Yr. Yr. (signd) J. Hollond

Yr. Council

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altercation at your Board, and more particularly on the part of Messrs. Munro and Wynch.

It is evident that the publick affairs must suffer, whilst those entrusted with the management of them are constantly employed in writing Minutes in which personalities are more attended to than important objects of public Service. — Such Conduct can only tend to heighten animosity, and to disqualify the Writers from acting together in a manner by which their Employers may be benefitted.

Government therefore desire that this mode of Conduct may be discontinued, and they direct me to announce that if it is not, they shall be under the disagreeable necessity of coming to some pointed resolution, which will effectually put a stop to proceedings so injurious to the Interests of the Honorable Company

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
J. Shannier
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Fort St. George
11th July 1789

At a Consultation Present

The Honble John Holland Esqre.
Governor & President

Tuesday
14th July 1789

James Henry Casamajor
and
Edward John Holland Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved.

Read

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ought, as in the Balances in the Company's own Pay Office, to be applied to the discharge of the Expenditures in the Subse-quent period — this I believe is a fair State of your Senti-ments upon this Letter of the 5 May from Lord Cornwallis.

You are so obliging to allow me to represent to you, that the King's Pay Office, and the Company's are differently situated in regard to the respective Residues over and above their expenditures at any given period.

In the Company's Pay Office, as commonly in all Offices of Disbursements, the unexpended Balance must in common justice be applied to the subsequent calls upon that Office.

In the Eastern Crown Pay Office the issue of Money for the pay of the King's Troops is indeed supplied from the Company's funds just as the pay of the Company's own Troops.

The Balance accruing in the Crown Pay Office, must it is true have it's immediate application to public purposes, just as in the Company's Pay Office. Neither Balance is to rest for the benefit & Emolument of the Offices. Each Balance is to be applied, but the applications are different.

In the Crown Pay Office, besides the running expence of the Army, there is an heavy Balance due to the Crown (upon a parliamentary Agreement between the Crown & the Company) which Balance is always encreasing. What this may amount to, is not indeed yet ascertained. The Court of Directors have known invented a doubt even upon the very Principle upon which the Balance is to be calculated.

Let the principle of the account be what it may, there exists however no doubt that a Balance in favor of the Crown stands against the Company. Upon that undisputed Idea, admitted

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My Accounts have all stood on that Bottom; the principle is adopted by Colonel John Murray in his Letter of the 25th January 1789 to Lord Cornwallis: "It remained for Mr Burke "(says the Colonel's Letter) to have stated the whole of the Money "received by him within any given period, and from that Amount "to have deducted such part of the Money as had been expended "on account of the Hanoverian Troops, and Company's Allowances "to the British Regiments, carrying the Balance to the Credit of "the Company in the account with the Crown."

The same principle is expressed by Lord Cornwallis himself in his Letter of the 30th January 1789 to Sir Archibald Campbell: "The amount of such Expenditures being deducted from "the total sums made to Mr Burke during the above mentioned "Period, the Balance will of course be chargeable to the Crown, and "you will carry it to the Debit of Account Current London accordingly."

Lord Cornwallis's letter of 1st May 1789, excepting the last Paragraph, relates only to the new Regiments which are not involved in the Parliamentary Agreement of the 21st of the King. His Lordship's Instructions relative to the new Regiments tally exactly with the Instructions I had myself from my own Principals, and of course the practice of my Office stands in exact uniformity with his Lordship's wishes. The only intimation I think in the whole letter relative to the old Regiments is found in the last Paragraph: "the receipts "for the Subsistence of those Regiments are seperate, and their "accounts are and always have been kept perfectly distinct from "the Company's Allowances": Nor is there as you seemed to suppose the least new regulation suggested: for his Lordship concludes his letter with a disclaim of new Regulation, by stating that the

-and our practice follows this information

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Minute thereon.

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing be sent to Bengal, observing that as Mr Burke states his practice to be regulated by the Supreme Board, this Government do not intend to enter into any further Discussion with him.

Letter.

Agreed Also to mention the opinion of this Board, that as the Advances to Mr Burke are made for Specifick purposes, the Surplusage arising therefrom should be brought forward in discharge of future Payments for the same purposes. Upon this Point it is Agreed to request his Lordship the Governor General to express his Sentiments.

Read the following Letter from Mr Benjamin Roebuck

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From Mr Roebuck - repeating his Request for the paying of a Dividend to the Nabob's Creditors.

On the 13th June I had the honor of addressing you respecting the Payments due to the Creditors of his Highness the Nabob

I now beg leave most respectfully to represent to your honor that the 2d. Dividend became due the 10th of this month, & the first has not yet been paid — Prior to the Arrangement of 1784. many of the Creditors of his highness the Nabob were in extreme distress. & however hard the terms held out to the Creditors of the new Consolidated Debt were, they embraced them, having implicit confidence that the terms of so solemn an Agreement, made under the Sanction of Parliament, would be most rigidly observed. & upon the faith of this second some

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Hble Board the distresses of the Creditors, and the Inconveniencies they suffer, both of which I believe you in your private Capacities must be acquainted with, Yet the Duty I owe to my Constituents obliges me on the present occasion to state them publicly, and I trust that Duty will with you plead my excuse for this address.

I have the honor to be

Yr. Yr. Yr.

Fort St. George
13th July 1789.—

signed Benjamin Roebuck

Agent for the Creditors of His Highness the Nabob.

Minute thereon

The Board remark that Mr. Roebuck has signed himself Agent for the Creditors of his Highness the Nabob. but they are ignorant of the grounds upon which his Title to the above Apellation is founded.

With respect to the issuing of a Dividend, they certainly will make it as soon as they are enabled to do so; and in order to effect it, they have lately addressed the Nabob, urging him very strongly to compleat his Payments.

Read the following Letter from Ganjam.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor &c. Council

Fort St. George

Ganjam - relative to the defence of the Havally - Mr Allemon's Minute -

Honble Sir and Sirs

We have had the honor to receive Your letter of the 16th. Instant

Sensible that We have not been wanting in

attention

in hand

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and Cursing, but to the Credit of that Gentleman, his punctuality runs hand with my Instructions and his specifick Disbursements follow close at the heel of the Advance on Account when the Advance is inevitable; But no Advances do happen from the exercise of my own Judgement. I am to account for them to the last penny.

As We have Nothing to conceal, these temporary Advances Must appear, and indeed if they did not my Office would be all in Confusion, but they appear in their proper place & to me they seem to be be a matter of my own official attention, that does not call for Colonel Johnstone's animadversion, who I should think had better fix his attention on the other Settlements, where the exact Expenditure of these temporary Advances on Account are specifically stated.— If the Colonel will turn his Eye to Mr. Clitford's Counterpart he will find that when the adjustment of the period is made, the Money Advanced on account is uniformly & specifically accounted for. and the Auditor General, Colonel Clifford

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4th. 22d. & 24th. June; also to the Chiefs Minute of the 30th. May, and to the Letters of Lieutenant Lindsay of the 24th. May & Captain Taylor of the 8th. June; and here the Chief begs leave to observe, that in addition to the Force Establish-ed for the defence of the Havaily, he solicited and obtained at the instance of Mr Maxwell 50 Matchlock Men from the Pretapagherry Rajah, which We supposed are the men he had engaged for guarding the road leading thro' Chickalacundy to Ganjam, as alluded to in his letter of the 1st. June.

Freed from those restrictions which We had conceived were imposed upon the Military Operations of this District by your Orders of the 5th. May, We have required of the Officer Commanding in the field, so to dispose of his force, as in his opinion may be most probable to Effect the ap-prehension of Sanadea, or a second Expulsion of him from the Mohurry Zemindary.

We have also required of Captain Taylor, that whenever he may think the measure feasible, he will attempt the Seizure of the Rajah of Bourasinghie, or of any part of his family that Fortune may expose to attack; this Zemindar, altho' the most inconsiderable of the whole District, on the first flights of Sanadea, embraced his Cause, and has to the present time upheld it by every means in his power, not excepting an open assertion of it by Force of Arms.

We have however directed Captain Taylor to hold the Defence of the Havaily in primary Consideration, & the Manager having informed us that Sanadea with a Considerable Force was in a situation Approximate to Mentrea-dy

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Supposition that the Matchlock Men he solicited from the Pretapagherry Rajah, are those mentioned in the Manager's letter of the 4th June to be Stationed at Chickalacundy, because I know they did not arrive with Mr Maxwell until the 18th June, and were then sent to protect the Southern Pun-

Ganjam 20 June 1789 -gumnahs

(signd) Robert Duncan Munro

(A true Copy) signd Tho. Snodgrass Secy

Minute thereon. The late Letters sent to Ganjam make it unnecessary to reply to the foregoing.

Read the following Letter from Brigadier General Horne.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr

Governor in Council Fort St George

Hon'ble Sir

From Brigadier General Horne - with application from Lieutenant Colonel Russell to proceed to Europe on half Pay - & sundry Recommendations

I have the honor to lay before the Board an Application from Lieutenant Colonel Russell, requesting permission to proceed to Europe on half Pay.

Recommendatory Certificates for Promotion in the 27th and 29th Battalions of Native Infantry, are enclosed for the Board's approval.

I am with the highest Respect

Fort St George July 13th 1789. Yr &c &c &c

Mathew Horne

P. S. Captain Massey Commanding at Chandenagurry, and Lieutenant Boisdaume at Nellore, requests the Board's permission to come to the Presidency for a few days.

To

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Dimensions for Port fire Paper, on which We beg leave to observe that the dimensions for Port fire Paper has never to our knowledge been inserted in the annual Indent for Stores, but that in future the size of the Paper indented for shall be included in the Indent.

Approved

Enclosed We have the honor to transmit you No. 1 a copy of a Report & Proof made at the Mount of 600 Barrels of Gunpowder lately made at Fort St. George.

No. 2 is copy of a List of Stores received from the Military Storekeeper last Month, Musters of which We examined & approved.

Approved

We have the honor to transmit you a Return of Iron ordnance proved lately on the Island, and beg leave to recommend that the Condemned Guns be broke up. and sold to Captains of Ships for Kentledge.

Approved

We have the honor to be

Sir Your Most Obt. Servts

Fort St. George - 8. July 1789 -

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

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board.

To

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Estimate of Repairs required to be done at a Detached Quarter near the Powder Mills in the Fort of Vellore occupied by Captain Mackay exclusive of Doors & Shutters.

By order of the Commanding Officer

	Pags & Cs
1 Square Chunaming to repair the floor of the house in different places ... at ...	1 — —
12 Squares of Whitewashing to Walls at 2/2 Cans ℔	1 . 3 —

Out Offices

10 Square of repairs to the Roofing and repairing Walls at 4 Pagodas ℔ Square	40 — —
Repairs to the Sangams roasting place & floors	3 — —
Pags	45 . 3 —

Vellore June 30th 1789. (signed) John Norris
Sub Engineer & Lieutenant

Colonel Eccles Nixon

Commanding at Vellore.

Sir

I am willing to furnish the Articles mentioned in the Advertisement of the 5th Instant at the following Rates

24 Sheathing Boards	at 26 Fanams each
20 Sett Runs of Teakwood 3 Inch Square	at 16 Sett ℔ pagoda
53 Bottles of Wood oil	at 7 Fans ℔ Ditto
54 ℔ of Dammer	at 17 ℔ ℔ Ditto

Vellore 19th June 1789. I am Sir your most obedient Servant
(signed) P. Torriano
The

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Mr Petrie's Accounts therefore Correspond with mine, except in the Small Sum of 3. Pagodas 35 Cash; he having inserted Pagodas 11,102. 19. 65. and I Pag.a 11,105. 19. 30 received in the Month of April.

I have the honor to be

Fort St George
12. July 1789.

Yr. Yr. Yr.
(signd) Alex.r Macleod

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Deputy Accountant be desired to deliver in an Account rectified conformably to the foregoing.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Travancore.

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir.

From the Resident at Travancore — a Report strongly prevails that Tippo meditates an attack on Travancore after the Rains.

The accompanying Letter has been sent to me by the Rajah for transmission to you, it contains the substance of the Intelligence I had the honor of Communicating to you in my letter of the 20th Instant.

The reports which have been brought for some days past from Tippo's Camp at Coimbetoor, are of the same tendency as the Intelligence which I have already transmitted. it is universally spoken of there, that he intends to move with his Army towards this Country as soon as the Rains are over.—

It

usual Supplies of Cash in this quarter for the payment of this Garrison. another Month has now lapsed, and his Highness's Phouzdar still declares his inability to furnish me with Money.

I take the libaty of enclosing a Statement of the Balance of Cash due to the Garrison, requesting permission to draw upon the Presidency for the amount. In the mean time I have made an advance to the Native Troops of a Months Pay, that they may not feel any interruption in their regular Payments. You will be pleased to Notice to the Honble Governor how much the Disbursements exceed the Monthly allowance of 3,000 Pagodas from his Highness the Nabob, & communicate my Request that a larger Sum may be allowed to me, in whatever arrangement may be made in future.

Captain Bannerman has represented the absolute want of the Puckally he employed during his Residence with the Rajah of Travancore & as a Major of Brigade. The Commissary General informs me the Charge cannot be admitted without an order from Government; you will be pleased to let me know the determination of the Honble Board, as Captain Bannerman is called upon to refund.

I have the honor to be
Y.r. Y.r. &c.
(signed) Benjamin Sorin

Palamcotah
2.d July 1789

Agreed that the Puckally employed by Captain Bannerman during his Residence in the Travancore Country, be allowed.

Read

Minute thereon

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"Fusly Year, ending in July next, We conceive the District
"ought not to be rented for any terme of Years, more especially
"as We purpose coming to an early Determination on the rights of the
"Claimants to the possession thereof."

The President takes this occasion of entering a Certificate from Mhadoo Row head Cononge and Desmook of the Carnatic, from which it will clearly appear that Shenevasarow is by him considered as having the best Claim to the Jaghire of Arnee. of which he was possessed for a Considerable time till he was deprived by his Highness the Nabob, a measure that the Court of Directors have thought proper to disapproue.

Translation of a Certificate from Maudava Row Cangoe General of the Carnatic dated 30 Vyaussee or 8th June 1789

"That your Excellency has been pleased to ask me
"what were the questions of the Honble Board of Revenue,
"and my answers to them respecting the Jaghire of Arnee
District, I beg leave to represent to your Excellency that the
"Honble Board of Revenue has been desirous to have an explan-
"nation of the Generation of the family of Arnee Jaghiredar,
"and other informations regard to it in writing, with which
"I have accordingly furnished them: but they neither asked
"me who is the Proprietor, nor I have mentioned to them the
"Person who is entitled to the Jaghire"

"That your Excellency wish to know who was
"Sultan Row, the adopted Son of Trimul Row"

Sultan Row was the Grand Son of Ramachendra Row,
"the Eldest Son of Conary Row"

Shenevasarow

"where they were settled; he, the said Conary Row after the death
"of his first Son Ramachendra Row, put his Second Son Seene-
"vasarow in charge of the Jaghire, and died sometime afterwards."

"Seenevasarow had four Sons; the eldest Son Vencata
"Row succeeded to the Jaghire, and had only one Son who died
"before his Father. the second Son Tremul Row, adopted Suban
"Row, Grandson of the aforesaid Ramachendra Row during the life-
"time of his Eldest Brother Vencata Row, and the said Vencata Row
"two Years before his Death put his said next Brother Tremul
"Row in Charge of the Jaghire."

"Tremul Row in the course of his administration was depriv-
"ed of the Jaghire by the Nabob Walajah and was again restored
"to it sometime afterwards by his Highness, the said Tremul Row
"put the said Jaghire in charge of his Grandson the present
"Sheneyasarow, Son of the said deceased Suban Row, and died".

"This present wuy Seenevasarow had been 8 years in
"the enjoyment of the Jaghire and lost it by the hostilities."

According to the Spirit of our Laws in Consideration of Seenevasarow's personal Enjoyment, We are of opinion that he the said Seenevasarow, Grandson of late Tremul Row, is the legal proprietor of the Amee Jaghire, which We think proper to offer for your Excellency's Information.

(Signed)

Kistna Sawmy ..... } Dubashes of the Nabob
Avaneegudda Vencatachellum ..... }

Anunda Row Mahratta Serastadar of the Revenue Department
Sasaseva Seevajee Pengala Serastadar of the Military Department
Ghevry Row. Accountant of the Treasury
Rauma Row. Assistant Devan .....
Muddopally Vencata Narsoo } Persian Serastadars of the
Ditto ... Mala Row } Revenue Department
Jeyyaun Narsana .....
Aswanta Row Ramchender one of the Mutseddies ..... } of the Nabob

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The President delivers in the original Papers of which the Translate Copies are here inserted.

July 10th 1789. — (sign'd) John Hollond

Original Papers referred to in the above Minute lodged in the office.

Ordered that the original Papers laid before the Board be lodged in the office. X

Mr. Depenning takes the oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's Bounty.

Mrs. Depenning, Widow of the late Mr. Depenning Conductor of Stores, now takes the oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's Bounty.

Intelligence

The President communicates to the Board Intelligence respecting the Nizam and Tippoo Sultaun &c. &c. &c.

Examined
Jos. Hunter Sr.

John Hollond
Sa. Sharrar Jr.
Edwd. Jno. Hollond

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To the Paymaster at Vellore - with Copy of the above Letter

To the Commandant of Ongole - Enclosing Copy of a
tition presented to his Highness the Nabob, and directing him
lauge the Persons therein mentioned.

To Brigadier General Stone - the several Recommenda-
ns contained in his Letter of the 13th Instant are approved,
the necessary orders given.

To Captain Downey of the Honble Company's Ship
Swan - to receive on board his Ship Mr. Bingham,
istant Surgeon, as Passenger for China

To the Deputy Accountant - with letter from Mr. Macleod
e desiring he will lay before Government an account rec-
ied conformably thereto.

To the Commandant of Walajahbad - enclosing the Nabob's
stuck to his Manager, who will supply the Sheep nece-
y to the Cantonment.

To Colonel Stuart Commanding the Southern Forces -
ernment deem it unnecessary at present to sanction the
ppointments recommended by Lieutenant Colonel Giels.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions -
th Copy of a Letter from Mr. Kingscote - to enquire into
loss mentioned therein, and report in what manner it has
en, in order to ascertain the proper person to be made
sponsible for it.

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship
an - to receive on board his Ship Lieutenant Colonel Russell
Passenger for China & Europe.

To -

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to your Lordship probably +
We respectively retain our own
Opinions. — I cannot Sown,
perceive that the Statements
delivered in by Me were not
sufficient Authority for Colonel
John Murray's Decision without
driving him to the trouble of his
animadversions upon other papers
drawn up for other purposes than
those that lie between this Gentle-
man and Me, Viz.t the adjust-
ment of the Crown Balances. If
indeed other papers from my
Office, or from any Quarter inva-
lidate or Weaken the Statements
I offer, they are evidently against
me; but, if they offer no such
evidence, & if the object of such
papers themselves is limitted and
partial, it is no objection to
them that they do not apply to
the immediate subject of settling
the Crown Balances — it suffices
that those partial papers answer
the partial purposes for which
they were intended.

I have not disputed that
My Deputy Mr Mitford, upon
general questions from the
Committee

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16 which he follows is regulated by the Bengal Government, We shall not enter into further Discussion with him on the Subject. We shall only mention our opinion that as the advances to Mr. Burke are made for specific purposes, the surplusage arising therefrom should be brought forward in discharge of future payments for the same purposes, on which point We hope for the honor of Your Lordship's Sentiments.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) John Holland
&c. Council.

Fort St George
14th July 1789—

At a Consultation

Present.

The Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor & President

Friday
17th July 1789

James Henry Casamajor
and
Edward John Holland
} Esqres.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved.

The President lays before the Board the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob, (which is also entered in Country Correspondence № 62.)

His

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the Company's Treasury on account of the Kist at Madras, & 63760 Pagodas have been paid to the Southward, as p Receipts. These two Sums make Pagodas 583000, and the Balance, which is Pagodas 347000, shall certainly be discharged by Teeps and ready Cash in two Weeks -- for the pains which I am taking day & night in raising Money for this purpose, are more than I can express - The Treaty that was entered into in the Government of Sir Archibald Campbell, I was induced to accede to, in the fullest hope that I should obtain possession of Tanjore, but that business has to this time been delayed, whilst I have been loaded with the enormous Kists of 21 Lacs of Pagodas Yearly. - Notwithstanding the desolate state of the Country and the destructive drought for these several Years past, I have exerted myself beyond my ability, and exercised every kind of hardship and oppression over the Ryots in Collecting Money to pay to the Company; tho' in doing this I suffer all those Pangs which a father feels when he is obliged to oppress and injure his own Son -- however, under all the pain with which my mind is afflicted, my thoughts are not diverted a single Moment from the business of the Kist, and my Son Omdat Ul Omrah constantly communicates to me your Messages on that Subject.

My inability is a source of great uneadiness to me, yet with the blessing of God, I will use all my exertions & discharge the March Kist; But the next Kist amounts to 7 Lacks, when I consider how I am to raise Funds to discharge it my mind is distracted -- however, what human exertion can effect shall be done, but such is the impoverished state of the Country, that it is by no means equal to the Burden, and I most sincerely, and

as possible, which will be an act of Compassion towards the Rajah, and of friendship & Justice towards me.

Rycotts

You write me in your said Letter that "the "Creditors of the new Consolidated fund, and Cavalry Loan, have "a Claim to a Dividend which has long since become due to "them conformable to the last Treaty and Engagements with "me, and that you earnestly request me to take measures for "the immediate liquidation of Arrears, that no cause of "dis-satisfaction may arise between me and my Friends the "Company."

My Friend, I consider the liquidation of arrears as the first object, but my exhausted situation, which I have set forth above is well known.

May your days be long and happy

What can I say more? &c

Chepauck House. 20th Shawall 1203 Hegt. or 14th July 1789

The Propositions directed to be made by the Court of Directors in their Letter of the 20th August last, to be Communicated to the Nabob.

As there is every Reason to expect from the foregoing that the Nabob will shortly compleat his March Hist, the President recommends that the propositions directed to bee made to his Highness, by the Court of Directors, in their Letter of the 20th August 1788, should now bee communicated, agreeably to the Resolution of Council on 24th ult. last

The Board entirely approve the President's Recommendation, and it is in Consequence Agreed, that he be requested to make the necessary Communications to the Nabob, in order to effect the arrangements proposed by the Court of Directors.

Read

of the European Soldiery in their Barracks, especially since the addition of the Recruits lately arrived from England, insomuch, that notwithstanding the addition of the Gun Shed, they are extremely incommoded for want of Room. The pernicious Effects of a scarcity of fresh air when added to the unavoidable Rigors of this Climate, are in themselves sufficiently obvious, and have already been severely felt by both Regiments, whose Men in Hospitals continue daily to encrease. I have only therefore to express my hopes, that if it is the intention of Government to continue so large a Body of His Majesty's Troops at this Station, they will be pleased to take measures for enlarging their accommodation, without which the health of the Men must soon be very seriously impaired.

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a &c.a
(signed) Thomas Musgrave

Walajabad
16th July 1789.

Minute thereon

Agreed that the President be requested to apply to the Nabob for such orders respecting Grain & Provisions, as shall effectually prevent the Inconveniencies which Colonel Musgrave apprehends may be suffered by the Troops in Cantonment at Walajahbad.

Date

With respect to that part of Colonel Musgrave's Letter which relates to the Barracks being crouded, the Board observe that they have it in Contemplation to make some Arrangements for removal of Troops, as soon as they shall be informed from England whether the Hanoverian Regiments are to be recalled or not. as this Information may daily be expected, they think it unnecessary to give any orders at present on the Subject.

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places, an Idea of the Expence may be readily formed.—Neither wood or Iron work is required but for the Windows & Doors.

The lower Fort is in my opinion the properest place for Granaries, if such are required for any other purposes than the use of the Garrison.—I do not think the admission of Air necessary for the preservation of Grain but on the Contrary a total Exclusion of it. At Calcutta Grain has been kept many years in perfect preservation in Granaries built Circular, arched and filled in from above.— Colonel Ross made me acquainted with this Circumstance.

Sheds for the lodgement of Guns, Tumbrils & Stores, may be built in the lower Fort, and when the Gateway is repaired, the Shoultries on each Side will serve for Guard Rooms.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) James Johnston

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17th July 1789

Read also a Letter from Captain Dawes (entered in Consult. 7th Instant) respecting the Buildings required at Innacondah.

Minute thereon

Upon consideration of the above it is Resolved, that a Letter be written to Captain Dawes, desiring he will lay before the Board an Estimate of such Buildings as shall be sufficient to shelter the Officers, Sepoys, & Stores at Innacondah. The Buildings to be constructed of brick & chunam pointed.— the Wood Work to be of Teak and Palmira.

Read the following Letter from Masulipatam

To

of Stores at the Presidency sufficient for the defence of the Garrison of Masulipatam only! We think it our Duty in reply to the Censure passed by them on our Indent of the 2d. May (approved of by the Commanding Officer of the Northern Division of the Army) to observe that it was not intended to be confined to the supply of Deficiencies in this Garrison only, but to answer the Current Issues to the Cantonment of Ellore, the Garrison of Samulcotah, Rajahmundry and others dependant on this Subordinacy, and as such looked upon by us as barely sufficient two 8 Inch beds We absolutely require for the two Mortars of that Diameter lately received from the Presidency, which We again must request will be sent, as there are only two in Garrison, one of which is already fitted to a Mortar we have had long in Store, & the other without an entire alteration cannot be fitted to any of the two Mortars alluded to. – Short bayonet Scabbards, tho' not used generally in the Service were useful in supplying the Recruit Battalions and Sepoy Recruits, and Muskets, Pouches, Brass Drums &c &c. We have a Constant Demand for from the out Garrisons, and the general Corps on the Spot. These particulars We beg to remark, & not having been before furnished with a general Statement of Stores as a guidance, are the only reasons We can adduce, & which We trust will be amply sufficient to justify our Conduct for any Extravagance that might appear to the Committee at the Presidency in our Indent of the 2nd May; and have only to add, that being now furnished with an approved one, We shall on all future occasions strictly adhere to it.

We have likewise to request we may be informed what quantity of Ammunition Shotted & Blank, may be allowed annually to the Sepoy Battalions for practice, as their Indents hitherto

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	Amount of Gratuity over paid	Amount remains to be issued Conformably to the principle of distribution Established in the Year 1770
Brought forward		
Brigadier General Horne	6935.33.55	
Colonels.		
John Brathwaite	6935.33.55	
Eddes Aeon	6936.33.55	
Sir H. A. M. Corby.		296.15.18
Robert Kelly	5487.22.49	
Lieutenant Colonels		
Patrick Ross	1182.17.20	
Humphrey Harper	43.10.30	
Mufpenden Johnston		309.10.54
John Kennedy	760 0.37	
Hugh Robert Alcock	276.20.70	
Thomas Bruce		443.22.14
William Keating		331. 9.59
John Rigault	1432.20.32	
Charles Fraser		667. 8.60
William Aufsell	1889.26.37	
Arthur Lyaght	23.21.15	
Robert Chefshyre	3226. 2.66	
Robert Gibbings	436.12.49	
Thomas Bridges	3611. 6.30	
Thomas Giels		212. 1.46
James Eidingtonn	3497.27.69	
John Davies		36. 8. 7
James Hughes	165.27.46	
Edward Tanner	3071. 4.65	
George Smith		297. 5.36
Henry Malcolm		1170. 21.38
James Campbell 2. M. G.	2786.19.26	
Dugald Campbell	3033.33.2	
Francis Swain Ward		152. 6.23
Edward Collins	2812. 9.34	
Joseph Bilcliffe		744.21. 4
Carried forward	57345. 1.30	4560.22.39

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Read the following Letters from Brigadier General Horne (with Enclosures entered in MB Nos. 75-76)

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

From Brigadier General Horne with Letter from Major Young respecting the purchase of Horses for the Carnatic Cavalry — Ensign Schoby applies for admission into the Service.

I have the honor to lay before the Board a letter from Major Young respecting the purchase of Horses for the Cavalry.

The Adjutant General has delivered to me the accompanying application from Ensign Schoby, requesting to be admitted into the Service from half pay. — Ensign Schoby's rank in the army is immediately above Lieutenant Wilkes.

I am with the highest respect

Fort St. George
July 14th. 1789 —

&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Mathew. Horne

To Brigadier General Horne

Commanding the army on the Coast

Sir

The Balance of Cash which I received from Major Dugald Campbell on my having the honor of being nominated to succeed him as Agent for purchasing horses for the honorable Company's Cavalry, being now entirely expended (the accounts of which Expenditure are ready for inspection) I beg leave to request that you will do me the honor to represent the same to the honorable the Governor in Council.

On my nomination to this Employ, I adopted such measures as promised to compleat the Cavalry in the best and most expeditious manner, & gave every Encouragement to the Dealers to the

Northward

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Minute on the former Letter.

Resolved that Bonds for Pagodas 1000 be delivered to Major Younge, for the purpose of purchasing the Horses now in the Market, as stated in his Letter.

Minute on the Letter

Agreed that Ensign Schalch be re-admitted with his Rank upon the Establishment, and that Captain Mc Neile be permitted to proceed to China, and eventually to England for the recovery of his health.

Read the following Letter from the Resident of Travancore.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

From the Resident at Travancore with Intelligence respecting Tippoo

The Minister has just been with me, & communicated the following Intelligence, which he is of opinion carries with it more the appearance of hostility on the part of Tippoo, than any that has hitherto been received.— That the Cochin Minister who was at his Camp at Coimbetoor, had been directed by Tippoo to write to the Cochin Rajah to the following Effect that, as Tippoo understood that the Rajah was incapable from an ill state of health of repairing to him, he directed him to send either of his Nephews to him, (the eldest of whom is the Rajah's Successor) that if neither of them could go, he desired that his prime Minister might be sent, as he had some matters of Importance to communicate; that unless he immediately complied with this requisition, that he should feel the Effects of his displeasure.— he also adds that Tippoo was assembling all his Mamorty Men or Lascars, and had ordered a Road to be cut towards this Country by the Anamally pass.— that it was said, it was also his intention to cut a Road by Goodalore.—

that

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Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding at Permacoil

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir

From the Office Commanding at Permacoil stating the great scarcity of Rice and that the Renter has raised the price.

It is a duty incumbent on me to represent to you that Yesterday the Renter of this District raised the price of Rice, above what is stipulated by your honorable Board, and his Highness the Nabob for the Troops &c. public Servants to pay. I took pains to convince him, that in all cases of Emergency, the Troops, Lascars &c. Were never charged more than one single Madras fanam for one Madras measure of Rice; 'twas to no purpose: he remains obstinate; and says the Troops shall pay the same as the country People.

I have made the necessary enquiries in the districts and find from the Reports brought me, there is by no means such a scarcity of Grain, as to cause so very considerable an Enhancement in its price.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c. (signed) Jas Branton

Lieutenant Commanding

Permacoil
13th July 1789—

Minute thereon

Agreed that the President be requested to speak to the Nabob, and to desire his Highness will give orders to the Renter of Permacoil not to raise the Price of Grain for the Troops in that Garrison.

Read

Specific Heads; I cannot therefore allow that the Accounts are Confused or blended, and the rather as the Book B itself, Carries at the End of it an abstract where the King's and Company's expences are Specifically distinguished, and seperated; and as that abstract itself is Audited and bares the Signature of the Auditor — I should have imagined Colonel Allaway could have saved your Lordship, himself and me, some Needless trouble. had he fixed his attention to that Audited Abstract, without Confounding himself in the general Account, where however the heads of distinct Denominations had in reality Ceased to keep blended things in themselves distinct

Para: 13.

I stand Corrected for the omission of the Period of January and February 1787; my late accounts are, I hope, free from that blameable inadvertency, & if the Whole Period is omitted, the error must involve in it a variety of Articles.

(As it stands in the Copy I have).

Arrack in the Fort, and a Black Man selling pariar Arrack at Nellore the distance of a Mile from the Fort. — that — Captain Monson replied that he would punish him the soonest he and put him in the Guard if he dared to speak to him again on the same subject

Upon this I addressed Captain Monson a Letter No. 3, and received from him his answer No. 4. and as I was in hopes there was an end put to this Business, I did not chose to trouble your honor on the subject; I however with difficulty prevailed on the Coniscoply to return to his Duty, who was alarmed at Captain Monson's Threats: — Threats which I can bring proof he has repeatedly made use of.

On the 3rd Instant I received letter No. 5 from Captain Monson, complaining that Cundapah the Coniscoply had been selling Arrack, and in reply to him No 6. requested him to keep the Man in confinement until the matter was enquired into.

On the 10th I received No. 7 from Captain Monson, and on the 11th received No. 8 with the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry, to which I replied No. 9. informing him that I did not think that from the proceedings the Man deserved punishment, but that if he thought proper to punish him I would lay the whole of the matter before Your honorable Board, and in reply received his letter No. 10.

And here I beg leave to say a few Words upon the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry.

Cundapah was confined by the Commanding Officer for repeatedly selling Arrack at Chingleput without a Chit. — from whence does he derive this Information? it is from his own observation? Visit from the observation of any Officer of any Officer in the Garrison? — is it from the disorderly Conduct of the Men confined for Drunkenness? on the Contrary does it not

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From these facts, it is evident that if these orders were attended to, the Conicoply could not have it in his power to sell Liquor in an irregular manner, and as Cundapah has been punished by Captain Monson in a Cruel and Disgraceful manner in my opinion unjustly, and solely for having done his Duty, if he has not some redress for the injury he has sustained, I can expect nothing but irregularity in the whole Department.

I therefore request that your honor will be pleased to order a Court Martial on Captain Monson for his disobedience of the 8th. Article of General Orders 29th. January 1789. & for his cruelty towards this Conicoply Cundapah, when I shall be able to prove that Captain Monson has been concerned both in the distilling and selling of Parcar Arrack, and I also beg leave to observe to you that the Conduct of Captain Monson towards the Natives of Chingleput is talked of as Cruel and oppressive.

I hope your honor will be pleased to send immediate orders to Captain Monson to suspend the remainder of the mans punishment until the matter is enquired into, for as the Man is old, if any further punishment is inflicted, it may be attended with dangerous Consequences. I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c. (signed) B. Cochrane

Agent for Spirituous Liquors —

Fort St. George
16th. July 1789.

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Diary

19 Received the undermentioned Letters (as entered in Mls Nos 78.79.)

From Brigadier General Horne — Enclosing Letter from
from Brigadier General Horne
the Commandant of Walayahbad, complaining of the great scarcity of Rice in that Cantonment, & the consequent distress of the Troops.

From the Commandant of Innacondah — Mungtree Cholkum, Dewan to Nellgautwar has been put to death by Chinna Naick in the Village of Sanpul Moodoay in the Doopaud — 6000 Bullocks going into the Mysore Country for Sale were seized by Tippoo's people and forced from the Merchants without Payment — Encloses a Bill for Intelligence.
from the Commandant of Innacondah

20 Dispatched the undermentioned Letters (as entered in Mls Nos 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. & 91.)

To Colonel Stuart commanding the Southern Forces — desiring he will lay before Government a return of Draught and Carriage Bullocks attached to the Troops under his command in the Ruriguna Country — Specifying the Services on which the Bullocks were Employed.
To Colonel Stuart

To Captain Daniel Mac Neile — with permission to proceed to China, & eventually to Europe, for the recovery of his health.
To Captain Daniel Mc Neile

To the Commandant of Chingleput — Enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors, and desiring he will
To the Commandant of Chingleput

20 of the above — to report what Sums he has received for the payment of the Troops employed in the Povigungah Country, and state the period from which the Arrears are due.

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions — to send immediately from Chinglepet such a supply of Rice as Major Cappage may require for the relief of the Troops under his Command.

To the Commandant of Innacondah — to lay before Government an Estimate of such Buildings as may sufficient to shelter the Offairs, Seapoys, and Stores at Innacondah — the Buildings to be constructed of Brick and Mud pointed with Chunam; the Wood Work to be of Teak and Palmira

To Colonel Musgrave, Commanding the King's Forces on the Coast — an application has been made to the Nabob for such orders respecting Grain & Provisions as will prevent the Inconveniencies which it is apprehended may be suffered by the Troops in Cantonment at Walaujabad — Some arrangements will be made respecting Barracks, as soon as it shall be ascertained whether the Hanoverians are to be recalled or not.

Sent the following Letter

To Mr. Robert Woolf

Deputy Accountant

To the Deputy Accountant with information received from Mr. Macleod on the Subject of the Rajah of Tanjore's accounts.

Sir I am directed by the Board to notify to you the Information received from Mr. Macleod, that the Charge of Pag.s 15,386, for Grain stated in the Rajah of Tanjore's Account, as drawn out by Mr Petrie, is the amount of what was laid up in the Company's Stores at Tanjore by order of the Board, of which the Enclosed is

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Service and to submit to their Consideration the propriety of Establishing a future provision for a person who has so eminently shewn a Distinguished and humane Conduct to the Officers and Men captured by Hyder Ally on the 10th September 1780.

Although Mr Anderson observes that the honble Court of Directors has excluded any Medical Appointments in the line of the Service, Yet I am hopeful that the Honorable Board in the present instance may be induced to deviate from this Resolution from a desire of Rewarding unusual Merit, and as an Encouragement to other Men to pursue the same line of Conduct, should any Officers or Soldiers hereafter fall into a similar situation.

I beg leave further to remark to the Honble Board that exclusive of the Certificate given to Mr Castaide by the Officers present who experienced his humanity and attention during their Imprisonment, that I have frequently heard his Meritorious Conduct enumerated by several other Gentlemen; and as he is particularly well informed of the Situation of the Mysore Country, as well as it's political Government, I conceive much advantage to the Service may be derived from Mr Castaide's abilities and attendance on the officer Commanding the Army in the Event of a future War with Tippoo Sultaun.

I am with the highest Respect
Yr. Yr. Yr. (signed) Math. Horne

To

Fort St. George
July 20th 1789

ultimately triumphed in the happy Contemplation of restoring
to their former health all those brave men entrusted to my Charge.
I had not even so much as Medicine, Ointments or Linnen
allowed me by the Circar for the Wounded, And was necessi-
-tated out of my own small pay to provide the same, and
what remained of it I chearfully shared with the poor distressed
Soldiers to provide them with the bare necessaries of life, which
their own miserable pittance would by no means afford at that
time in their pitiable Situation: And in order to alleviate
their sufferings by every Exertion of mine, and even at the risk
of my own Life & family, I frequently went from the prison
at Arnee to Arcot to lay before the Chevalier Pimorain the
Miserable situation of the English Prisoners, and am happy
to have it to say, that by the pecuniary relief I brought them
from Mr. Pimorain, I consider myself highly instrumental
in preserving their Existence, as otherwise most every one of
the prisoners must have fallen a sacrifice to the want of the
common necessaries of life.

It has been my misfortune to have been compelled
to serve Hyder 19 years without a glimpse or Chance of
escaping from his tyranny and oppression, and but very
recently was favored by Fortune to get away from his
Tyrant Son Tippoo (with my Wife and Children) by a French
Vessel that was then at Mahé, but obliged in the prosecu-
-tion of my Endeavors to Escape, to leave every part of my
property behind me, and since my arrival at Pondicherry,
after the best part of my Life has been devoted to Slavery, I

Slavery

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We the undermentioned Officers do beg leave to recommend to the consideration of the honble Board, the patronage of Brigadier General Horne, Mr Jean Castaride, Surgeon: being an humane, Meritorious and Deserving Man, and by whose Exertions we and all the Prisoners confind in the Prison of Arnee do consider ourselves most highly indebted to for the assistance and support he afforded us by endeavoring to alleviate our Misfortunes by every exertion in his power, even at the Risk of his own Life and Property; and therefore as in gratitude bound for his Essential Services (which both Officers and Soldiers most liberally experienced) we are truly interested in some Provision being made for him by Government in the line of his profession, for which act of Liberality we are fully Convinced he will prove himself truly deserving.

(signed) Richard Chase Captain
Thomas Bonner Captain
Jn.o Turing Captain
in behalf of themselves and the other Prisoners who survived their Captivity.

I see the name of this Petitioner mentioned with great respect in the memoirs of the late War, and from the above Certificate, it is evident Government are under a great obligation to the Petitioner for putting it in their power to make some return for his Distinguished and humane Conduct towards our Country men who had been so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of so cruel an Enemy. The Honble the Court of Directors have forbid any

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor in Council

From the Committee of Works recommending that the Balance due to the Contractors for Repairs maiament of the Barracks at Tripassore be discharged.

Honble Sir

The Barracks at Tripassore being now finished. We have the honor to lay before your a Copy of Messrs. Woolf & Shawes Bill for the Balance due to them for that Work, amounting to star Pagodas 3267.

This Bill being regularly certified by the proper Officer, We beg leave to recommend that the amount be discharged.

We are.
&c. &c. &c.

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(signed) Edward Jno. Hollond
Patrick Ross.

The Honble Company Dr.

To Building Barracks at Tripassore for 4 Companies of Europeans and their officers, with offices, Cook Rooms, Godowns &c. with Palmeira Roofing, and flat and round Tiles; amounting as per Agreement of the 27th. of October last, at 960 Pagodas for the offices 940 Pagodas for the Men, and 400 Pagodas for the offices, Cook Rooms &c. of each Range — to — Pagodas — 9400—

Received 1/3d. on the Commencement of the Work Pags. 3000—
Ditto — 1/3d. on the Work being reported half finished — 3133— 6133—

Balance due Pagodas — 3267—

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I do hereby Certify that the above mentioned Buildings have been executed according to the agreement made with Messrs. Woolf and Shawe.

(signed) Patrick Ross.

(signed) Messrs. Woolf and Shawe
Contractors for Repairs

(signed) J. W. 266.
ordered.

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for actual Service, or whether the Detachment stood in the Predica-
-ment of the Garrisons of Ellore, and Masulipatam — Here we are
at Issue; Mr. Sadleir roundly asserts, that he does, and did
Consider the Detachment as a mere Cantonment; I boldly under-
-take not only to prove the Contrary, but that Mr. Sadleir himself
regarded the Detachment in a state of Readiness for actual Service,
he gave more than his unqualified approbation of the prepared
Condition of the Detachment, he gave his Mandate to me, as
far as my Department at least extended, to keep the Troops
in that necessary state which the Crisis demanded.

My Conduct, and my Facts are clear or I should labor
under great disadvantage; not sensible that I deserve suspicion
myself, I am unsuspicious of others; this Gentleman met me
with the apparent Cordiality of Friendship, and Confidence might
have been my ruin; some public Letters he addressed to me were
written, he said, as necessary and formal; when once provoked to
rather a Minute Reply in self defence, he requested the letter
might be suppressed, that no shadow of difference between him
and me might appear on his Records — I since find the
Correspondence, or rather his Expositions have been transmitted
to the Government; A Comment is unnecessary! —

Fortunately a Publicity of Facts will in the present
Material instance speak for, and justify me to the Honble
Board and to the World. Mr. Sadleir cannot deny, tho' he is
hush as Death upon the subject, that he received from
me Returns and Estimates of the monthly Expences, particu-
-larizing the various Articles and Charges, and the Establishment
Separately of Lascars, Artificers, Coolies &c.; I have naturally

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orders both to Colonel Edingtoun and myself to keep the Detach-
-ment compact, and perfectly prepared. it is well known
fact, that the Commanding Officer from a necessary precaution
on such a Crisis, would not suffer a follower to move forth, nor
beyond a very limited number of Bullocks to be employed in the
storing of Innaesndak, the Hanoverian Regiment was remanded
from Masulipatam, even under the gloom of an opening Mon-
-soon; the Troops at Ellore were ordered in readiness to join,
and every days Intelligence justified these prudent and active
measures.. I beg pardon for seeming to think it necessary
to argue with the Honble Board on facts from the Government
of Madras, and the Government General must justly claim
the applause of their King and Country as well as of their
immediate Employers.

The reclaiming of the Guntoor is the Glory of the present
time; We resumed with that valuable Province, our honor State
and station, among, or rather above the Nations. I may say
that the Kings administration expected opposition to that great
atchievement not only from the Nizam, but from Tippoo.
The Governor General, and the Governor of Madras were both
sensible that the hopes of the resumption of the Guntoor
without resistance, was in a great measure to depend on the
force with which they were to support their Company's Claim;
I am therefore really little concerned that Mr. Sadleir should
now chuse to be blind to the merit of that measure, and
should after its success, fancy that the armament set on
foot for the resumption of the Guntoor, and kept up to
preserve it, was little else than a common Cantonment of

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that in my absence the Presidency wished the one Months period to be adopted — Of course my Deputy conformed his practice to their pleasure — At my Instance the Presidency was so indulgent as to allow me to resume the two Month period. — they have lately however in regard at least to their own allowances recommended the one Month period; of course, such will be my practice.

From the peculiarity of the Phrase, the 24th. first days of August, I am afraid the Colonel is not pleased with my ending the period before the End of the Months, & I find the Presidency of Madras wish their Allowances to run with the Month, which of Course will be my Method in the Disbursements of that Denomination — but Your Lordship knows that the Period in the Kings Service Runs as I state them, so that there is no irregularity in my Carrying my Period only to the 24th. first days of August 1787.

Para 15. If the Errors supposed in the Account No. 4, are grounded upon the imagined advances upon

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moving or making head?— No, Honble Sir, his appre-
-hension of Events was too violent for such calm procedure.
I must fairly confess that his agitations were neither surpassed
or equalled on the occasion: I never heard him at Guntoor drop
the most remote hint of his present Doctrine, or of his
ignorance of things as they actually were.

To give a decided proof of his knowledge, and of
the Sanction he gave for considering the Detachment in
actual Service, he made a requisition or order in December
for a General Muster, and his reasons for so doing were unequivo-
-cally declared in his Letter to the Commanding Officer, and pub-
-lished in the orders of the day; the motives were good, and
surely reflected a credit upon him that he now chuses to fly
from; he assured the Commanding Officer that the muster was
required "to prove the Efficiency of the various Departments,
that on an Emergency the Detachment in the present uncer-
-tain State of Affairs might be ready and enabled to move;
and to prove this Efficiency effectually he should himself
attend in person". I will not add a word of Comment on this
curious fact, I will only repeat what is too palpable to
require one, that in his Letter before me, he has on the
very principle, the Essential Basis, on which all his
Remarks were built, approved his public and published
opinion in December, and "spoken to my prejudice a-
-gainst his own knowledge and conviction."

Mr Sadleir tis true did not attend the Muss-
-ter, as he proposed: but was not I have reason to say, the
less informed of it's Regularity and Efficiency. For when I
waited upon him the next morning, he congratulated me

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to apprehend serious operations in the Guntoor: as at any time before Hyder's actual Invasion of the Carnatic; and if there be not some latitude allowed at such Crisis, an Army may be lost, or an Empire dismembered without a blow, for want even of trivial supplies.

Mr. Sadleir is again mistaken when he laments the encreased Burthen of this Settlement already unequal to it's Expences by those of the Guntoor Expedition. the fact every one knows to be, that this Settlement will be a compleat gainer of last Year's Revenue of that Circar, all extra Expences being defrayed by the liberal Exertions of the superior Government of Bengal — but never it not so, future, not present Advantage is in such instances to be regarded, and nobly will the Company benefit by their new acquisition.

I have every reason to believe as Colonel Pidingtown, (whose absence I regret) did not fail to make known to Mr. Sadleir our numerous wants at Ongole, which except in the articles of some Doolies, which being long behind, he did not contribute to supply, that Mr. Sadleir does not recollect these Circumstances, because it does not suit his purpose. He wishes to impress the honble Board that he was in the persuasion of the Detachments being perfectly equipped from Madras, and therefore perhaps forgets that tho' the Commissaries Dept of Grain and other Stores acted with their usual zeal and Effect, our necessary requisitions were such, and Ongole so thin of resource, that there were just apprehensions of a cruel and perhaps total delay; for the Expedition had been so well concerted, that the various and component parts meeting in a Point at Ongole, formed on a sudden the Body of the Detachment, and required a rapidity of motion, in an equal ratio to effectuate

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him in any shape in our Military Capacities; I certainly never did consider myself responsible to him, tho' Mr. Sadleir always assumed Responsibility, or I as certainly would not have made application to the Governor and members of Government for the appointment I held; I however sent Mr. Sadleir the Estimate of the Monthly Expenses, and the Estimate of storing Innaconda, with the Governor's approval thereof, to the latter of which only, he replied by a price Current of Provisions some Weeks after, as explained in my last letter to the Honble Board; if the Government wished that my accounts should remain in Mr. Sadleir's hands, as they since have done, for three Months under the Rack and Torture of Malignant Scrutiny, I conceive they would not by their Secretary have repeatedly and peremptorily ordered me to send them without delay to the Presidency: nor, as he could not have received the reluctant Consent of Government to his unprecedented Requisition to inspect my Accounts till November, and the operations commenced in September, could he ever have had less than three Months Accounts before him to exercise his peculiar Talents upon, tho' I doubt if he would at that time have ventured to exert them. Mr. Sadleir's invidious remarks on the Change of form in my Accounts, I can forgive, for as his indisposition lay heavy on him, he may not remember that in the Month of February, I was in the Guntoor Circar, & that one Month's Accounts cannot well be made out 'till the next is far advanced.

With respect to the Charges of the heads of other Departments, I will only observe at present, as they were composed of Officers of the first Credit and Character in the Company's Service, I have no doubt their Explanations will be satisfactory

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and our surprize, arrived, I proceeded to procure some, and Mr Sadleir omits to enquire, whether when sent, the Doolies were sufficient in the proportion allowed of Eight to a company, the Hanoverian Regiment alone Consisted of 12 companies, & by which number they are regulated in their own distributions, would have required at least a third more than the whole received from Mr Sadleir. but the honorable Board will find the general division adopted on the most moderate and limitted principle. As to the pay and Batta of the Bearers and the Followers in general, We were obliged to equalize it with those of every description brought from Wallajahbad, or we should have set forward with those alone, or rather not have set forwards at all.—

Mr Sadleir's wish, that his Remarks and my Correspondence with him, should appear on the public proceedings here and in England, is equally mine. I have acted from proper principles and Motives, and defy him; tho' had I been aware of his intention, I should not have suffered my self to have been lulled by insidious professions; he is welcome to every advantage he can take — per fas aut nefas, and let him make the most of it; he thinks perhaps and to such a mind the thought is natural, that his affected zeal in the cause of Reduction will operate without Enquiry into justice, and may serve him in good stead either to shelter him from Investigation, or ward off the Consequence of discovery of, as I conceive, an inadequate and unjust arrangement in the Guntoor Circar: inadequate to the produce and Resource, and unjust, as pressing to the

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protuce against me prejudice and unfavorable opinion. had he objected to either the Pay or Batta of the Detachment, the amount would have been yet more considerably swelled. and with much the same propriety of Remark, as when his own Letter border justify, and prove the Detachment to have been from the uncertainty of Events, kept up in a state of Preparation for Field Service; I am perhaps the first Servant of the honorable Company that ever stood in the predicament of being calumniated for effectual Exertion, as far as my Station extended, in fulfilling a great and National Object; I am content to be so assaulted, and by such an opponent, and I feel my strength and safety in the declared Sentiments and opinion of the present Administration of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Governor General of India, and the honorable Government of Fort St. George.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Richard. S. Willis

Fort St. George
July 10th. 1789 —

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Secretary be directed to examine the Records, and to report upon the principle which Mr. Willis wishes to establish, that the Guntoor Detachment was ordered to be equipped for field Service, & directed to be continued upon the same footing, after in possession of the Circars

The President lays before the Board the following Card from the Nabobs Eldest Son.

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Para 16.

This Paragraph nearly extends the reasoning of the foregoing one, & the same observations, of Course, applies to both.

Para 17.

In regard to the disbursements South of the Coleroon, Namely at Tanjore, as Colonel Ross always expresses it: My Office at Fort for the present supplies no expenditure except at Tanjore.

Mr Whitford's Statement or Abstracts

&c.

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not amount to the actual Charge
of the Hanoverian Subsistence.

Para 18th.

I submit with humility & Contrition to the Errors in account which I hope I shall be able to explain when I see the Book with the Comptroller General's Signature, but I must perfectly deny that ever for a moment the error has proceeded entirely (or in the least part) from the Circumstance of hav-

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as applied to a particular office, the same Charge must stand twice in the accounts of that office. If the Company's offices have paid a Charge that has also been paid in my office, that is no charge of a double payment in my office, nor any Charge at all upon me till Mr Murray shall prove that the Charge paid by me was paid without Authority. If I have my own justifiable Authority for the Charge I pay, it is immaterial to me what the authority may be on which any other office may have paid the same Charge. This will in reality be no loss any where for payments made on Major Grattan's account — that Gentleman's own Character & the Character of his Agents render all loss impossible. but in that Question my Office has been perfectly regular. I made my Lipee upon the order of the Madras Government — in doing so I am perfectly justified, & knowing as I do that Major Grattan's Agents on discovery of their Mistake, are earnest to refund what they received, when their Principal also had received it — I leave them to make their Refund, when they may be called on for it — I have no right to make any Demand on them.

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it was an irregular Entry. to day paid by Mr Torry upon at Calcutta .. It was however no Company's Allowance, but it is my loss if I cannot Charge it to the Regiment

Para 24.

Colonel Murray in his Conclusion as well as in his outset, is very flattering in the Expressions he uses Regarding my wishes & good intentions, but in Business these Qualities justly go for nothing if they are not carried into Execution; and respecting, as I do, Colonel Murray's Industry, I must refrain from all Compliment on his good Intentions; & in like manner I beg leave myself to decline the benefit of all that good nature that restricts its Regards to unoperative & ineffectual wishes and good intentions. I have had the good fortune to Conduct the business of my Office to the Satisfaction of the Presidency under whose immediate inspection the business of my Office

me Credit for.

The vile practice of a Clerk just convicted has indeed most grossly deranged our accounts - his bad dexterity I so far now in the manner that wicked and bold in the repetition of the act, will I trust clear the Gentleman immediately acting for me at the time from the imputation of careless neglect.

This Man fabricating the duty of the receipt to his own wicked purpose carried the receipts regularly signed to the Company's Office, receiving there more money than the requisition of Office called for -- he brought to Office just the Bags that answered the occasions of Office, taking the surplus to his own lodgings; thus the Company's pay office never may suspected they had issued more than the Kings Pay Office had occasion for, and the King's Pay Office could not entertain the least suspicion than had been actually brought to her Chest, & than our Books explicitly answered the receipt of.

I trouble your Lordship with no observation on the two last Paragraphs of Colonel Johnstone's Letter - Your Lordship has made your own Regulations justly adapted to the Business that is to be carried on, & it is my Duty to conform to your Lordship's Instructions.

I have the honor to be (signed) William Burke

Fort St George
30th April 1789

A true Copy (signed) P. Tombille Secretary.

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to your Lordship by the Government of Fort St. George, "that,
"from April 1786, the period when the payment of all the
"allowances to his Majesty's forces were made by the king's Pay-
"masters, issues were indiscriminately made for this purpose to
"Mr. Burke or his Deputies; and consequently, it is only from
"the Officers of the Comm that the particular application of those
"issues can be received; the Government General were correct in
"their surmise that this has been the mode pursued since the 26th.
"of April 1786."

4th. Mr. Burke says much on the Circumstance of my having only given testimony to his "good intentions", whereas he thinks that the fact stated by myself called for my testimony of the actual performance of these intentions.

5 I am very selfish in declaring most sincerely, that I would have been extremely glad to have been enabled to have carried my testimony relative to the accounts in question, to the fullest length of Mr Burke's Wishes: for, in that case I would have had satisfaction, instead of Pain, in reporting upon them. that I testified for Mr. Burke's "good Intentions," upon the strength of the Accounts Current Nos 3 and 4 presented by him to your Lordship on the 17th. December last, proceeded from the desire of saying what occurred to me to be most favorable on the subject. - that I did not testify for the actual performance of the thing intended. proceeded from this, that the accounts did not Warrant my doing so; for altho' I saw that an attempt was made to Introduce the principle of the necessary separation into the Accounts Nos 3. and 4, even these Accounts were incorrect; and particularly in one Instance to the disadvantage of the Crown nearly to the amount of P20,000 Pagodas. as

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used could not possibly be known, and I would ask any Man how I should be able, in endeavouring to make up the Account between the Crown and the Company, to distinguish what part of the Advances in question, made in general terms to account, should be put to the Debit of the Crown, and what to that of the Company: seeing that the Advances were neither said in the Accounts to have been previously appropriated in the first instance, nor any particular Account received of the subsequent actual application of the Money.

9 Mr Burke's declaration that he would not presume to call for the Vouchers of the application of Money advanced by him, may possibly be in accord with the Rules of his official conduct as a Company's Paymaster at Fort St George; I am unacquainted with these, but I need not tell Your Lordship that such Language would not exonerate any of the Gentlemen of the Pay Office on this Establishment.

Mr Burke's remarks on Para: 5th of Colonel Murray's Letter of the 22nd January 1789.

10 I certainly was unacquainted with the circumstance of power having been delegated to any of the Company's Officers of Control to audit the Disbursements of his Majesty's Paymaster General for the Subsistence of the old British Regiments .. but I am very glad to be apprized that the fact is so, because it should greatly facilitate the accomplishment of the very important point which has occasioned so much trouble to both Governments, to the Committee at Fort St. George, and to Mr Burke and myself, namely the ascertainment of the total amount issued for subsistence to his Majesty's British Troops chargeable to the Crown.

Mr Burke's remarks on Para. 6-7-8 of Colonel Murray's Letter of the 22d January.

11 Respecting one of the Books presented by Mr Burke to your Lordship with his Letter of the 17th of December 1788, he states that he "inadvertently left with Lord Cornwallis

himself, that I would have gone astray, and would not have been justifiable if I had admitted them as sufficient Authority for Stating the Accounts between the Crown and the Company.

11 With respect to my animadversions, your Lordship can satisfy Mr Burke that Colonel John Murray has never manifested the least desire to see one Sheet of the Fort St George Disbursements in detail; that the Accounts in question were presented by Mr Burke to your Lordship unasked for; that your Lordship referred them to this Office, as part of the Grounds of the Claim made by his Majesty's Paymaster General for the Balance Demanded from the Company; and that you always expect and require from the public Officers of this Government explicit Reports upon Subjects referred to them without consulting for a moment how far every part of the Execution of these Duties may, or may not be agreeable to them.

16 I am persuaded that it is owing to the Circumstance Mentioned by Mr Burke of his not having a Copy of the Book B, that he imputes blame to me for not having saved Your Lordship, him & myself some needless trouble by referring to and adopting as the ground of my report, an 'Audited Abstract' said to have been annexed to the Book B which he seems to suppose would have answered every purpose, but which, however glad I would have been to have seen so valuable a paper, does not exist in the Books sent to me by Your Lordship, unless Mr Burke means by an 'audited Abstract' two or three Accounts Current made up from one of the Accounts of Disbursements which appear in the Book B, but which do not only not Contain an abstract of the whole of the Disbursements in Book B, but so far as they do go, are also unluckily liable to the Objection of

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Mr Bunke's remark on Para: 15th of Colonel Munro's said letter.

17th — Mr Bunke says of the errors supposed in the Accounts No 4 are grounded upon the "imagined" advances upon Account to the Deputy Paymaster South of the Coleroon, "these advances are not even for the present to be deducted."

18 — I must beg leave to tell Mr Bunke, as it may be of use to him to know it, that when matters shall be ripe for stating the Accounts between the Crown and the Company's Servants not expect Credit for any advances made by him, without instructing by Official Documents, either the previous appropriation, or the Subsequent actuals application of the Money.

19 The errors in the Account Current No 4 have several Sources, but Mr Bunke must be sensible that they could not be grounded entirely on the advances in question, which amount to about 70,000 Pagodas, whereas the Errors in the Account No 4 amount to near 120,000 Pagodas.

20 Mr Bunke can hardly believe that he can have fallen into so gross an Error as to have Confounded the Subsistence to the Hanoverians with the Subsistence to the King's English Troops.

21 This Declaration of Mr Bunke's is descriptive of the good intentions which I have, sincerely, ascribed to him; the blending of the Sums for these distinct purposes, was so very opposite to his intentions, that he hardly believes it can have happened. — Yet nothing is more certain than that this thing, so contrary to his Wishes, has happened in many Instances, but I shall only quote one to satisfy Your Lordship and Mr Bunke, that this is the Case.

Extract from Book B Para: 1st

Subsistence to the King's Troops

No 114 To 52nd Regt of foot from 24th February to 24th April 1787 2732.32.60

115 To 16 Hanoverian Regiment from 8th to Ditto Ditto 5329.9.67

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hitherto proceeded from the wants of full and frequent Communications between the heads of the Company's Offices at the different Presidencies, which I have elsewhere glanced at, but which I trust will through your Lordship's recommendation on that Subject, be remedied.

25 Having, in my Letter to your Lordship, dated the 9th Instant, remarked that the Correspondence relative to the Detail of Mr. Burke's Disbursements does not tend to forward any useful purpose; it was with Concern I found myself called upon, by your Lordship's transmission to me, of his Letter of the 30th Ult., to trouble You again on the Subject of a Correspondence, which I am apprehensive Your Lordship may think has become even worse than useless, because We consume Your time and our own without promoting the Service.

26 If Mr. Burke and I could better execute the public Duties of our respective Stations by ill humour, then indeed We might perhaps be excused if We did sometimes lay certainly aside to serve so very useful a purpose; But I am not persuaded that this can be the case; I am really of opinion, that there will be more propriety in uniting civility and good temper to that Degree of patience and application, which is necessary to enable us to perform the Duties required of us.

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

(signed) John. Murray
Colonel, & Military Auditor Genl.

Fort William
Military Auditor General's Office
31st May 1789

A true Copy
signed P. Tombelly
Subscribing

Ordered

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that might be expended during that time. the whole amount can be no great sum. — A general Plan & report of Innicondah, as well as of the other fortified places in the Carnatic Circar, I sent to Sir Archd Campbell soon after first acquiring Possession of the Country; with which Colonel Ross informed me, the General expressed himself well satisfied; and before I finally quitted the District I again proceeded to Innicondah and had a plan & Sections taken of the middle and lower forts in order to enable me to give a more compleat Idea of the place. — This plan as well as my Sentiments with respect to the Fortifications of the place in general, I communicated to Colonel Ross on my arrival. — The Colonel Yesterday, desired I might make my report in writing, which I shall accordingly proceed to do.

The Chief Engineer has officially made me acquainted with an Extract of the General Letter from the Honble the Court of Directors under Date the 4th of March 1789. wherein they have been pleased to order that I shall in future be considered as a Supernumerary, and receive the pay only as a supernumerary Major.

In Consequence of this order I am led to request permission of the Honble the President in Council to return to Europe on the half pay; & I am induced to take this opportunity of making my application, as a favorable offer is presented to me in the first China Ships, which I understand will be ready to sail in a few days.

I have the Honor to be

Fort St. George
2d July 1789

Sir Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
Ja. Johnstone
Supernumerary
Director of Engineers

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Read the following Letter from the Resident at Travancore.

To the Honble John Holland Esqr.

Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir

I have the Honor to transmit you the accompanying Letter from the Rajah of Travancore — the substance of which is to request the assistance of the Honble Company's Troops to act with his in the defence of Jacottah, in the Event of Tippoo attacking it. That he has been induced to give in consequence of my having acquainted the Minister the line of Conduct the Company's Troops here were to observe, should such a circumstance take place. The Rajah has requested thro' his Minister that I would Write to you on the Subject of a Battalion of his Sepoys which has been in the Tinnevelly Country for some time past, and to represent to you the occasion he shall have for all his Forces, in order to be prepared to oppose any attempts that Tippoo may make against his Posessions, or those of his Allies. He hopes you will see the necessity of this application, and that you will give the necessary orders for its return as soon as possible.

from the Resident at Travancore enclosing Letter from the Rajah requesting the assistance of the Company's Troops to act with his in the defence of Jacottah, in the Event of Tippoo's attacking it — Communicates Intelligence of Tippoo's motions — the Rajah requests that a Battalion of Seapoys belonging to him now in the Tinnevelly Country, may be returned to Travancore

Since I had the Honor of addressing you on the 11th Instant, no material intelligence respecting Tippoo's operations had arrived here until this Morning, when the Travancore Minister came to me, and informed me that the Rajah of Cochin had sent for him in order to communicate some intelligence which he had just received from his Minister who was with Tippoo at Coimbetoor, the following is

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor in Council &c &c

Honorable Sir

From Brigadier General Horne — reports the deaths of Lieuts Munro Junior — Captain Robert Scouler — Ensign Mathew Coke & Lieut. Henry Cruitzer: and the precautions necessary in Consequence — Recommends Captain Oram for the Vacant Battalion, Cornet Neale for the vacant Quarter Mastership of Cavalry

I have the honor to report to the Honble Board the death of the following Officers.

Lieutenant Thomas Munro Junr. 4th. Batn. E. I. — 25th June

Captain Robert Scouler — 22nd Batn. N. I. — 22d.

Ensign Mathew Coke, Pensioner at Cuddalore — 28th.

Lieutenant Henry Cruitzer 4th Regiment Cavalry 30th —

Senior Ensign Holford succeeds to the Rank of Lieutenant, by the death of Lieutenant Thomas Munro Junior.

The Command of the 22d. Battalion of Native Infantry being vacated by the demise of Captain Scouler, I beg leave to recommend to the Honble Board the nomination of Captain James Oram to the Command of that Corps, being an Officer of great experience, and well qualified in every respect to fill such a Station: at the same time in justice to Captain Abbott's Merit as an Officer in the general line of his Duty, I have the honor to lay before the Board an address from him, requesting to be appointed to the Command of the vacant Corps, but as I consider particular Qualifications render some officers much more eligible for those Stations than others, it has had great weight with me in bringing forward Captain Oram for this Appointment in preference to Captain Abbot his Senior Officer.

The Quarter Master ship of the 6th Regiment

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as expressed in his first Minute.— There does not however appear from any thing contained in General Home's Letter, that Lord Cornwallis was not fully apprized of every Ground on which the Pretensions of the Field Officers are founded, or that they had not been fully considered at the time. The same motives therefore which induced him then to limit his Recommendation for extending the Distribution of full Shares to the number of Officers composing the encreased Establishment of the Army on the Coast, to the 1st. May 1788, must continue to operate both with him and ourselves, to decline authorizing the Retrospect to a more distant period, and we must accordingly continue to recommend that the payments of what may still be due prior to the 1st. of May 1788. should be compleated upon the Principle formerly practised, and that the recovery of all over Payments upon that Principle may be enforced, as far as the means of Recovery may be in your Hands.

Lord Cornwallis is fully persuaded that the liberal Attention paid by him to the Preservation of the Rights of the Company's Field Officers according to the orders then in Force, by reserving to them exclusively, the Portions of Gratuity which the orders of the Honble Court of Directors had originally assigned to them without allowing the Field officers of his Majesty's Service to participate therein to their loss or Prejudice, even by a consolidation of what the Kings Officers had received with what the Company's Officers claimed, and a subsequent equal Distribution to be made among the whole; which was the Idea adopted by

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Ditto. Agreed that Bills conformably to Lord Cornwallis's Decision, be granted in favor of those Officers who have not received any part of the Gratuity due to them prior to the 1st May 1788.

Ditto Agreed that Copy of the Letter from Bengal be sent to General Horne, conformably to the desire of the Governor General in Council.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Stuart

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir

From Colonel Stuart — The Cavalry & 20th Battalion with a Brigade of Guns remain Encamped near Collongoody under Colonel Oldham — leave (all the recommendation of Mr Lalor Cann) half the Tumeam of the Detachment under Captain Abbot to assist in Clearing the Roads &c

In conformity to Government orders of the 17th I gave directions in the 25th for the seperation of the Detachment and marched Yesterday from Collongoody with the Europeans, the 7th Battn and the Guns: leaving the 16th Battalion under the Command of Captain White to be distributed in Calacoil and other places in the proportions I had the Honor to mention to the Board in my letter of the 21st with the difference only of four Companies instead of three for the Garrison of Calacoil, and one instead of two for that of Tripatore. I also left a Brigade of Guns with the Battalion, and for the present the Bullocks &c attached to them, which will be sent back to them in case there should be no occasion soon to put the Troops in Motion.

The Cavalry & 20th Battalion with a Brigade of Guns remain Encamped near Collongoody under Colonel Oldham, who of course commands all the Troops in the Little Maraman. The presence of that force for some time to come I have had the honor to represent to the Board as, in my opinion, requisite to confirm the Submission of the Country: and I now beg leave to add, that if the Board approve of this arrangement, they may rely upon the

force

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5 Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in Mil. Bd. No. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15.)

From the Commandant at Innaicondah – Tippoo destroys the Fort of Cuddapah – The Inhabitants of Cumbum, hearing that a Plan was formed for seizing them, fly the Country.

From the Commandant of Ongole advising of a Dispute having arisen between the Inhabitants of the village of Nairapillee in the Guntoor Circar, and those of Pondapillee in the Ongole District, concerning some Ground which each party lays Claim to.

From Cornet Leslie – Enclosing a Surgeon's Certificate recommending him to proceed to China for the recovery of his health – requests a few Months advance of Pay to enable him to make the Voyage.

From Mr. Burke – acknowledging the receipt of the Board's orders dated the 3d. Instant.

From Captain Prescott of the Engineers – requests an order for himself and Family to be received on board the Rockingham.

Sent the undermentioned Letters (entered in Mil. Bd. No. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.)

To the Paymaster at Palamcottah – disapproving of his having dismissed the Vakeel of Captain Leighton's Battalion to send his Inserts for Money to the Presidency, and draw upon the Military Paymaster General if he is unable to procure supplies from the Nabob's Cheuzdar.

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To Lieutenant Taylor — To the Officer in Charge of the Escort with Opparow — to convey Opparow to the House which will be shewn to him by the Hircarrah who is the Bearer of this Letter.

To the Commandant at Pennacoil — inform, the Intelligence he may be able to obtain is to be transmitted in Letters addressed to the Governor only.

To the King's Paymaster General — to pay to Captain Sage of the 19th Dragoons (who is permitted to proceed to Europe) the usual allowances on such occasions.

To Major Johnstone of Engineers — with permission to proceed to Europe via China on half Pay.

To the King's Paymaster General — Enclosing Copy of a Letter addressed to the Governor General in Council by Colonel Murray, being a reply to his (Mr Burke's) Letter to Earl Cornwallis under date the 30th April last.

To Lieutenant Boules — To Lieutenant Boules of the Cavalry — His Letter addressed to this Government under date the 1st Instant returned — reminding him of the General orders of the 2nd April 1785.

To the Paymaster of the Detachment in the Shevigunga Country — to transmit to the Presidency an Indent of the Sums necessary for paying the Arrears due to the Detachment under Colonel Stuart, and a monthly Indent of the Sum requisite for paying the Troops remaining in the Shevigungah Country — Permitted to draw on the Military Paymaster General, for the Sums necessary if the Nabob's Manager should not supply him for the above.

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore 6 — Sent a Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore — (as entered in C C No. 54) informing him that the Resident has been instructed to urge the Rajah to a Liquidation of his arrears.

Received

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Return of Company's Bullocks and Carts employed on Service on 1st. July 1789.

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Date when Sent		Platform Carts	Arrack Carts	Draught Bullocks	Carriage Bullocks
	Stationed at Trichinopoly			230.	230
	Stationed at Tanjore			90.	90
	Stationed at Ellore			180.	180
				500	500
	Stationed at Madras & Walajahad			500.	500
	and Employed as follows.			1000.	1000
1788.					
January	26. Employed at the Mount	2	.	4	.
April	22. Employed at Chingamah with a detachment	"	"	.	6
October	3. Employed at the Mount	1	.	2	.
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May	7. Sent with the 1st. Regiment Cavalry	"	"	"	84
	" Sent with the 3d. Regiment Cavalry to Condatore	"	"	"	84
	30 Sent with Cloathing to Innacondah	"	"	"	9
	" Sent with ditto to Pantoor	"	"	"	9
	" Sent with ditto to Ongole	"	"	"	9
	" Sent with Military Cloathing to Suntoor	"	"	"	1
June	3. Sent with Stores to the Cantonments of Arnee & Condatore	"	"	"	13
	17 Sent with the Baggage &c. belonging to a detachment of Recruits sent for the 6. Regiment of European Infantry, ordered to Arnee	2	.	4	.
	" Sent with 1 Marque & 2 Bengal Private Tents to Arnee	3	"	8	"
	" Sent with Water to Arnee	.	1	2	"
	" Sent with Arrack & Provisions for the Recruits ordered to Arnee	2	"	6	"
	23 Sent with Sundry Cloathing to Ongole	"	"	"	8
	25 Sent with Hospital Cloathing to Tripassore	8	"	18	"
	26 Sent with Arrack to Tripassore	"	6	12	"
	28 Sent with Stores for the 52d. Regt. at Walajahad	5	"	12	"
	30 Sent with Military Stores to the Mount	2	"	4	"
	" Sent with Stores for the 19th. Regiment of Light Dragoons at Chicullemoodoo	10	"	24	"
		35	6	96.	223
	Remaining at Madras & Walajahad	"	"	404.	277
	Total			500	500

Signed Thos. Cockburne

C.C.S.

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To His Excellency Mr. John Holland

Governor &c &c &c

at Fort St. George

Sir

From Admiral Conway enclosing Letter from Commodore Macnamara, complaining of a Captain of an English Ship's having passed thro' the Roads of Pondicherry in an improper Manner.

I have the honor to transmit to your Excellency a Letter from the Count Mac Namara, Commanding his most Christian Majesty's Naval forces in the Indian Sea. I am Confident, Sir, that your Excellency will very much disapprove of the irregular & unprovoked Conduct of the Captain, who has affected in presence of every person here to pass this road without Shewing his Majesty's Colours, between the Land & the King's frigates without replying to any of the questions conformable to the Service, & without Executing any of the forms observed by Strange Ships. The harmony which so happily subsists between our two Nations is founded on reciprocal respect and Esteem. Your Excellency is not ignorant that our Duty is to be careful that no Individual under our Orders should be allowed to disturb the peace by insults, which nothing can justify. It is with the greatest Confidence of your Principles that I carry my Complaint to your Excellency, & I hope that you will not refuse me that Justice I demand.

Last year Mr. Craig Chief of Cuddalore complained to me of a similar Misconduct of a Captain of a French Vessel, who passed within two leagues of Cuddalore. I punished that Captain the same day that I received Mr. Craig's Letter, & I shall always do so on such an occasion.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(signed) Conway

Pondicherry
3rd July 1789

Translation

A true Copy
(signed) F. Chase
French translator

To

the Moderation I have shewn on this occasion the repetition of such Conduct.

I am flattered Sir, with this present occasion of assuring Your Excellency of the respectful Consideration with which I have the honor to be.

Yr. Excy.

Pondicherry
2nd. July 1789.

(signed) Macnamara

Translation

A true Copy

(signed) F. Chase French translator

Upon the Receipt of the foregoing Letters from Pondicherry, the Governor sent for Captain Wall, & having questioned him on the Subject, the following Letters were drafts and dispatched to Pondicherry.

To His Excellency Le Comte De Conway

Major General in His most Christian Majesty's Service, Commandant General of the French Settlements in India

Yr. Excy. Yr. Excy. Yr. Excy. Yr. Excy. Yr. Excy. at Pondicherry

Sir

To General Conway the Captain of the Ship complained against, will be directed to make a suitable apology to the Comte de Macnamara

I have been honored with your Excellency's letter of the 3rd. Instant — upon the receipt of which I immediately sent for Captain Wall, the Commander of the East India Company's Ship, the Duke of Buccleugh, and questioned him as to his Conduct in sailing thro' Pondicherry Roads a few days ago.

Captain Wall acknowledged what has been stated by the Comte de Macnamara, but at the same time assured me in the strongest terms that he had not the most distant

Idea

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6e impropriety of his behaviour on this occasion.

Captain Wall has now the honor to make his apologies to you; & I must in justice to him inform you, that he gave me the most solemn assurances that he had not the most distant Idea of offering any disrespect to the flag of his most Christian Majesty, which he certainly would have saluted if the Sun had not set, after which, by the Rules of our Navy, no Salutes are fired.

I request You to receive my acknowledgements for the very polite manner in which You brought the affair to my knowledge.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr. Yr.
(signed) J. Holland

Fort St George
7th July 1789.

To Mr. Le Compte de Macnamara

Commodore and Commander in Chief
of his most Christian Majesty's Ships in
India

Sir

From Captain Wall of the Duke of Buccleugh — to the Compte de Macnamara apologizing for his Conduct.

The Governor of Fort St George having expressed his disapprobation of my Conduct in passing through the Roads of Pondicherry as stated in a Letter which he has received from you, I have been anxious to assure him that I had not any intention of giving offence.

I am no less solicitous, Sir, to remove any Idea which may exist in your Breast, that, in sailing through the Roads of Pondicherry a few evenings ago, I had the most distant Intention of offering the slightest disrespect to his most Christian Majesty's Flag displayed on

your

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

President & Governor in Council
at Fort St. George

mr. R. D.

From Alt D.r Munro, Lieud in Council at Ganjam — with his Sentiments upon the Letter from the Chief & Council Dated the 20th Ult.o

Hond.le Sir and Sirs

Acting upon the principle, that it is no less a Duty to myself than to the publick, I am induced individually to forward to you the Enclosed papers — a practice that has so frequently obtained lately with the Majority of this Board, not only to exclude me from their Deliberations, but to preclude me from the priviledge of submitting my Sentiments at the same time with theirs to your Consideration, will I hope attract your attention.

It obtained lately with them in a judicial proceeding, as you will have learnd by the letters addressd to you in the publick Department under Dates the 6.th and 12.th Instant, when, but for my interbention, your final judgement might have been induced upon insufficient Grounds.

On the present occasion I knew not anything of the measure in agitation until the Draught of the Letter from the Board was brought to me in the Course of Circulation — I detained it a few hours with me, and then returned it with a Statement of my Sentiments which I requested might accompany the Packet to the Presidency, which was however denied to me, and the dispatch of the publick Letter was the more precipitated.

I have communicated a Copy of this address to the Chief Council, I have the honor to be

Ganjam 24th June 1789

&c.a &c.a &c.a (Signed) R. D.r Munro

him in a situation of such dangerous responsibility, of which I foresaw my Colleagues would not scruple thereafter to avail themselves, and the draft of the letter before me justifies the suspicion.

In respect to Captain Taylor's plan of the 26th of May, which is now so invidiously quoted, it was ushered to the Board under the fosterage of our Chief who I verily believed was well entitled to a nearer relationship, and therefore in my minute of the 26th I commiserated the circumstances under which Captain Taylor was acting.

Whether or not We have been inattentive to the protection of the Mohurry and Wanelly Districts will appear first from the delay of 22 days from the 16th April to the 8th May in the Dispatch of final orders to Captain Taylor upon his first entering the District.

2ndly From the Refusal of the Majority to admit of any direct communication between the Manager of the Havalldar and the Officer Commanding in the Field (vide Minute 8th May).

3rdly From that steadiness of my Colleagues, which was impenetrable to every suggestion, that the orders of Government of 5 May could not mean that merely one half of the Mohurry Country lying in this & on the other Side of the Chain of Mountains which intersects it, and that Villages with 25,000 Rs. Collections not yet burnt nor deserted, should be relinquished by our Troops and abandoned to the insurgents, only because it was the pleasure of the Majority to apprehend these orders otherwise. (vide my Minutes 26th and 27th May.)

4thly From the extraordinary measure no less unprecedented than glaringly inefficient of breaking the force of two Battalions into small Guards over an Extent of 60 Miles, which has proved futile by Captain Taylor's avowed acknowledgement (vide his Letter of the 8th Instant

unprecedented

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I object to Mr Munro's Minute being transmitted to the Presidency this night, as it requires consideration, and I am to desire in consequence that the letter which was sent to him this Morning for approbation, may be transmitted without loss of time.

(Signed) M.r Williams

I object to Mr. Munro's Minute being transmitted to the Presidency to night, as it requires an answer, and was brought to me at 10 o'clock this night

(Signed) George Wynch

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.re

President & Council at Fort St. George

Honble, Sir and Sirs

from Ganjam with further particulars relating to Military operations — Sanaloo makes his appearance in Mohurry.

We have received Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letter of the 10th Instant.

Our address of the 2nd and 9th Instant, with their accompaniments will have fully detailed to you every particular of the Military operations in this District to those periods, and the papers We have now the honor to enclose contain compleat Information of all subsequent occurrences: We therefore take the liberty of referring you to these several dispatches, for the best insight into the Measures We have from time to time adopted, for the protection of the Mohurry and Nuvalty Districts.

We may adopted because they have been in strict adherence to your orders under date the 5th Ultimo, & in no less Consistency with a Plan now before you, which was communicated for our Consideration by the Officer Commanding in the Field on the 25th Ultimo, in which We flattered ourselves We

now

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We lament exceedingly that the troubles in your District still exist, and that a considerable expence and a loss of Revenue are likely to be the Consequences.

By the Letters which Mr Maxwell has written to the Board of Revenue, we find that he has raised Peons for the defence of the Havailly, which from his reports has suffered materially. these Circumstances are not noticed in your Letters to us, alth' We consider them of much importance. Indeed We cannot but think that the raising of Peons, if founded on necessity, would reflect much discredit upon your administration when a large a force is doing duty in your district

We have expressed our disapprobation of Mr Maxwells raising the above mentioned Peons, as We consider you entrusted with the defence of Havailly, as well as other parts of the District.

We have already intimated our Wish that the Expences which have been the Consequence of your Military operations should be reduced as soon as possible: and for the attainment of this Object, We shall repeat the Confidence We place in the experience, Local knowledge, and Military Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Trent.— We desire that particular attention may be paid to his recommendations upon Military points, as We depend in great measure upon him for a speedy Expulsion of Banades, and suppression of the disturbances he has occasioned.

Fort St George
7th July 1789.

We are Gentlemen Your Obt Hble Servts
(Signed) J. Hollond
Mr Council

Read the following Letter from the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship the Duke of Buccleugh.

To

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Commanding Officer of his Majesty's Troops on board the Duke of Buccleugh, judged it necessary from Lieutenant Lamilliere's Conduct on this occasion, to put him under an Arrest. Tho' in this Situation, Lieutenant Lamilliere on the 19th June came on the quarter Deck, and gave a Challenge to Mr. Kendal Chief Officer of the Ship, and at the time, Officer in Charge of the Watch, for having given his opinion on Lieutenant Lamilliere's Conduct with regard to Mr Home.

For further information, I beg leave to refer Your Honors to the Gentlemen Passengers on board, and to my Officers in general.

I have the honor to be

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3rd July 1789.

Yr. Hble. Yr. Obt. Yr. Obt.
(signd) Thos. Wallis

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing be sent to Colonel Musgrave, Commanding his Majesty's Troops, That he be desired to order a Court Martial upon Lieutenant de Lamilliere, if he judges it necessary.

Read the following Letters from Brigadier Genl. Home.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre.

Governor in Council for the &c

Honble Sir

From Brigr. in Genl. Home enclosing an application from Colonel Floyd for Lascars for the Cantonment of Chuvillemoodoo

I have the honor to lay before the Board the accompanying Letter from Colonel Floyd, applying for a Tindal and 12 Lascars for the service of the Cantonment at Chuvillemoodoo

Informing the Establishment of Lascars for the different Stations on the Coast, and which is now before the

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqr.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

From Brigadier General Horne inclosing Copy of a Letter to him from Earl Cornwallis respecting Ensign Sheridan — 3 of the 7 Deserters tried at Ponamallee & found guilty, to suffer death — Captain Cox and Lieutenant Kenny returned to the service.

Honble Sir

I have the honor to lay before the Board a transcript of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis.

The Court of Directors having been pleased to permit Captain John Cox, and Lieutenant Kenny to return to their Service, the Certificates are herewith enclosed, as also a Monthly Return for May of his Majesty's and the Honble Company's Troops serving under this Presidency.

I have the honor to be

Hon. Sir &c. &c. &c. (signed) Math.w Horne

Fort St. George
July 6th 1789.—

Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Brigadier General Horne

Sir

Colonel Musgrave has transmitted to me the proceedings of two General Courts Martial, one of which was assembled at Fort St. George, for the trial of Ensign and Adjutant Sheridan of the 25th Native Battalion, and the other at Ponamallee for the trial of Deserters from his Majesty's Regiments.

I have approved of all the Sentences that have been passed at those Courts Martial, and I have returned the proceedings to Colonel Musgrave, with directions that he shall deliver them to You, in order that they may be carried into Execution by your authority according to my Instructions.

The Conduct of Ensign Sheridan in his Capacity of Adjutant to the 25th Battalion, appears to me to have been highly negligent, and unmilitary, and in other respects

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and my pardon to be notified to the others with as much solemnity as possible.

Inclosed I send you one Warrant with the name filled up, and two Blank Warrants to enable you to execute the above Instructions

I am Sir

Your most obedient (signed) Cornwallis

A true Copy (signed) Ribbans Pst Sy

To the Honorable

John Hollond Esqr

Governor in Council

Hble Sir

From Brigadier General Horne requesting that an order may be sent to Colonel Musgrave to issue a Warrant for assembling General Courts Martial for the Tryal of the Prisoners of the Company's troops announcing the death of Captain Wickens of the Engineers.

I have the honor to enclose two Papers containing the Charges against the European and Native Prisoners of the honorable Company's troops to be tried by a General Court Martial, and for which purpose I am to desire that an application may be made to Colonel Musgrave, that an European Court Martial may be ordered to assemble at Pitchinopoly on the 27th Instant, and a Native Court Martial at the same place on the 20th Instant.

For the Tryal of the Native Prisoners in the Centre and Northern Divisions it is necessary a Court martial should be ordered to assemble at Walaujabad on the 15th Instant, and also another at Ellore on the 22d Instant

Captain Wickens of the Engineers died at the Presidency on the 3rd Instant.

I am with the greatest respect

Your most obedient Humble Servt Math: Horne

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of the Shevigunga Country: and accordingly I have sent orders to Colonel Oldham to return without delay with his Division to Tritchinopoly.

With respect to the 16th Battalion, its Distribution could not be compleated before the 30th: and from that day it was struck off field allowance by a General order of the 26th: Captain White shall be directed to apply for any Dues to the Paymaster of Madura till further orders.

Captain Fraser arrived here yesterday with five companies of the 72d: Regiment, and four Companies of the 7th: Battalion, part of the Detachment that marched with me from Collengody in the 26th: Ultimo, the other part under Colonel Gils reaches Tritchinopoly this day.

Some days ago the Rajah made a Requisition to Captain Glendoning Commanding in Tanjore, for four Companys of Seapoys and two Guns, to reduce to order some refractory Colleries in this Country. The Garrison couldnt spare Conveniently so great a force, but the Guns chiefly manned from the 72d: Regiment and two Companies of the 1st: Battalion were sent by Captain Glendoning, and are now on Detachment in the Seringapeetah District

I have the honor to be
Yr: Yr: Yr: A. Stuart
Colonel Commanding

Tanjore 8 July 1789.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr:
Governor in Council &c: &c: &c:

Honble Sir.

I have this day been honored with the Board's letter of the 20th: Ultimo, desiring me to dismiss the draught and Carriage Bullocks with the Detachment as soon as the return of

From Colonel Stuart has dismissed all the draught and Carriage Bullocks — recommendations respecting the Grain & Paddy left in the Forts of Tripatore and Ellemeedy.

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desiring he will inform the Rajah, that Whenever he may have occasion for the assistance of the Honble Company, he must address himself to the Resident, who will of course communicate his Excellency's Wishes to Government, and request Directions in consequence.

Read the following Letter from Captain Danes Commanding at Innicondah.

To the Honble John Hollond Esqr

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir and Sirs

From the Commanding Officer at Innicondah specifying the particulars of the Buildings & repairs necessary at Innicondah and transmitting an Estimate of the Expence

I have been honored with your Commands of the 19th Instant through Mr Secretary Chamier, directing me to specify the particulars of the Buildings and repairs necessary at Innacondah, and to transmit an Estimate of the Expences that will attend them.

I have considered the Subject with all the attention which its importance demands, and I now do myself the honor to subjoin a List of such Magazines, Store Houses, and other Buildings as appear to me worthy of Your Considerations. — In doing this I beg leave to observe, that my opinion of their necessity is grounded on the Supposition that Innicondah is destined to be the Storeroom of this Circar, and as such requiring every attention that can be paid to its security.

By an order from Colonel Eidington when he commanded the Troops of this District, I furnished him with a Statement similar to what I have now the honor to subjoin, and he was pleased to say that he would transmit it to the Honble the Governor and Council.

With

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permission to appoint Serjeant Daniel Ray of my Battalion Key Serjeant to the Garrison on the usual allowances — He is an old Soldier, nearly worn out in the Service, and has done the duty ever since I came here,

I have the honor to be

Innicondah 27th June 1789 — Yr. Yr. Yr. (signd) Nath.l Dawes
Captain Commandant

Buildings &c.a necessary for the Fort of Innacondah —

Upper Fort

	Remarks
One Grand Magazine Bomb Proof	The Building at present used for that purpose is part of an old Saumy house, badly situated, and unfit for the reception of any quantity of Powder — I have thrown up a Mud traverse in front of the Door, to render it as secure as possible for the present.
Expence Ditto	The number of these to be regulated by the Plan of the Works when put in a state of Defence.
A Store Room	As in the Event of a War, it will be necessary to have the greatest part of the Stores on the hill, this building should be large,
One Granary	Should be large, and constructed with a partition Wall to divide the Paddy from the Rice. The present one is small and very unfit for the purpose; it is part of the Saumy house, & adjoining the Magazine.

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Lower Fort

A Shed for Guns & Sundrills with a place at one end for making up ammunition &c and a Barrack at the other for the Lascars, to be always at hand. — This may be built against the North Rampart Wall, open to the front.
NB. it ought to be Tiled.

A Barrack or place of arms. a Hospital at one end. Guard Room at the other. — This may be built along the East Rampart Wall — NB to be Tiled.

A Magazine ——— The place used as such at present, is a small Mosque, unfit for the purpose, but the best the place affords.

One Expence Ditto ——— The present one is part of a small & Sunny house, damp, and unfit.

A Store Room ——— A small one will do - and perhaps the little Mosque if properly fitted up may be found to answer.

A Granary with a Partition Wall ——— The present is a very old Sunny house not fit for the purpose.

Quarters for Commandant and 11 Subalterns. — As this Fort is very small, and surrounded on three sides with a high Wall, & the hill to the Westward, it is very close, the erecting many Quarters would totally prevent a circulation of air — I think one large house for the whole in case of necessity, and for the Officer of the day in Common, will be sufficient, if house Rent is continued to the Officers, who have all built Bungalows, and will continue to reside in the Pettah — this will be a saving to the Company and conducive to the health of the Officers.

Quarters for Serjeants of Sepoys and Invalid Artillery. ——— They are in old houses fitted up at their own Expence, Irregularly

built

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Diary

8 Ordered that the following Extract from the Records of the Publick Department be entered hereunder.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation 7 July 1789

"Read the following Letter from Bengal with the Paper accompanying it"

"The Honble John Holland Esqre"

"Governor in Council at Fort St. George"

"Honble Sir"

"In the Month of February last in consequence "of a request made by the Governor in Council at Fort Marlboro, who "has represented to us that a Reinforcement of Troops was required to "quell some disturbances on the West Coast, We ordered a Detachment "of Native Infantry to proceed thither on the Lord Macartney, "those disturbances having now subsided, We have determined "to recal the Detachment, and to order one of the Company's Ships "to the West Coast to bring back the Troops. Not only the Expence "which the Company would be put to, by hiring Vessels for "the accommodation of the Men will be saved, but their "proper treatment more Certainly secured, a point of great "Consequence to the future removal of those objections which "have generally prevailed with the Sepoys of this Country against "Sea Voyages. We therefore request that, on receipt of this "Letter, you will order to Bencoolen the last of the Company's "Ships bound to Coast and Bay, that may have then arrived "at your Presidency; or if neither of these Ships should be there "at such time, that you will order to Bencoolen the first of the "East

"from Bengal desiring "that one of the Honble "Company's Ships may "be dispatched to Bencoolen "in order to bring back the "Troops from the West "Coast. and that if two "Bombay Ships Country "may be sent thither on "the first Coast & Bay Ship "that shall arrive at Madras"

To the Commandant of Walaujahbad

9 To the Commandant of Walaujahbad — To send to Chavillemoutoo a Tindall and 12 Lascars, with their Tools, who are in future to do duty at that Cantonment

To the Paymaster at Walaujabad

To the Paymaster at Walaujabad — with Information of the same.

To Captain Blanchard

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Rockingham — to receive onboard his Ship, as Passengers to China and Europe, Captain Prescott and family.

for China

To Colonel Musgrave.

To the Commanding Officer of his Majesty's Troops on the Coast — desiring he will issue a Warrant for convening an European Court Martial to sit at Tritchinopoly on the 27th Instant; and a Native Court Martial at the same place on the 20th Instant — For the trial of the Native Officers in the Centre and Northern Divisions it will be necessary that Court Martial be ordered to assemble at Walaujahbad on the 15th Instant, and another at Ellore on the 22nd Instant.

To Major Johnstone of the Engineers

To Major Johnstone of the Engineers — Enclosing a Letter and Enclosures from Captain Davies, upon which he is desired to report — also upon the Number of Buildings proposed for Innacondah, and as to the Cheapest and best mode of erecting, such as are necessary.

To Captain Lewis of the Valentine.

To Captain Lewis of the Valentine — Permitted to remain onboard his Ship as Passenger for China and Europe, Captain Sage of the 19th Dragoons — with ——— Marines a discharged Man of the 19th as a Charter Party Passengers.

To the King's Paymaster General in India.

To the Paymaster General of the King's Troops, — to advance Captain Sage 6 Months Subsistence

To Colonel Musgrave

——— To Colonel Musgrave — with Letter from the Captain of the Honble

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9th the Resident to the Commanding Officer in Tanjore. — It is supposed that Captain Glendenning could not have been aware of the impropriety of his Compliance on this occasion.

The Resident is accountable to Government for his Conduct in these Matters, and he will be careful not to make Requisitions which have not their previous approbation

I am Sir
&c &c &c
(signed) J. Chamier Secy

Fort St. George
8 July 1789

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble John Hollond Esqr.

President. Governor

Friday
July 10th 1789

James Henry Casamaijor
and
Edward John Hollond
Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation Read & Approved.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Musgrave

To John Chamier Esqre
Military Secretary

Sir

I have received your Letter of the 7th Instant, enclosing a Copy of Captain Wall's Complaint against Lieutenant de Lamilliere of the 36th Regiment.

From Colonel Musgrave. Lieutenant de Lamilliere will be tried by a General Court Martial on the 20th Instant

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Letters of the 1st December 1786, 28th June 1787, and 24th October 1788.

Your Honble Board not having favored us with your Instructions on this head, we request to know in what Manner this Balance is to be adjusted, Viz whether the amount of receipts from the Arnee district already mentioned in our letter of the 28th ultimo, as brought to Account under the head of Deposite from Arnee, is to be set off against the Balance due by Ragonaut Row on the 11th July 1786, of Pagodas 33,900-1-0 in which Case he would still remain a Debtor to the Company of Pagodas 12616.10.—

This man not being in a situation to discharge any part of the Company's demand against him, We beg leave to recommend to your honor &c. that Trumbuck Somboyee Pundit the Tanjore Vakeel who is reputed to be a person in good Circumstances, had given a security bond for the Amount due by Ragonaut Row, Translation of which We have the honor to send You, and that he once made an offer to pay it off, provided the Jaghire was given up to his brother in law Thimmajaroo, who is now in possession of it by the late orders of Government

The Balance for which Trumbuck Somboyee is security to the Company is on account of rent due for the Arnee district, before the orders were received from the honble the Court of Directors for restoring the

District—

paid every attention to this request, by directing the Gomastah at Condapillee not to harbour any of the Soubah's Defendants.

The other letter from the Resident informs Mr. Oram, that having it in Command from the Right Honble the Governor General to ascertain the state of the Commercial intercourse between the Nizam's and the Company's Territories, he is led to require from Mr. Oram a Statement of the amount and nature of the Imports, and Exports on a Medium of two or three Years from the districts under his Management, and the different parts of his Highness's Dominions.

This information Mr. Oram observes it will be difficult to procure, the Zemindars and Renters having for some time past collected an Arbitrary Revenue at their pleasure.

Mr. Oram remarks to us on this subject, that an uninterrupted intercourse and Exchange of Commodities, if undertaken upon liberal principles, must be productive of important Benefits to the Northern Circars in general, and to Masulipatam in particular, by restoring its ancient Trade, and precluding the necessity of Supplies from other Quarters, to which the Merchants of Hydrabad now resort.

But to secure these advantages, all interference of Zemindars, Renters, Jaghiredars, and Military Camps and Stations should in Mr. Oram's opinion be absolutely prohibited

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Mr. Holland should have pointed out in w-
what instance the former opinions of the Revenue Board
contradict the Paragraph I have proposed, before he states
it as a fact. - For my part I do not see the least contra-
-diction, and leave it to the other Members of the Board to
determine upon the propriety of the Paragraph.

(signed) David Haliburton

As I do not know of any such contradiction
as is mentioned by Mr. Holland: who having been called
upon, has not pointed out where it exists, I consent to
the insertion of the Paragraph proposed by Mr. Hali-
-burton.

(signed) Geo: Moubray

I agree to the Paragraph being inserted in the Letter

(signed) Edward Saunders

A true Copy (signed) Wm. Harington Dep.y Secy

Translation of a Malzamin or Security
Bond given under the hand and Seal of Trumbuck Sombajee
Pundit.

Having with my own free will &
Consent agreed to become the Malzamin or Security for
Ragonaut Row, who has rented the Talook of Arnee
for 60,000 Star Pagodas for 3 years from the Commence-
-ment

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William Oram Esqr.

Collector at Ellore

Sir

The Comaunt Circar having been given in Jaghire to Mushir a Dowlah the Son of the Minister, I am desired by the latter to request of you that orders may be issued, forbidding the Managers and Renters of the Company's Districts to harbour or protect any of the Ryots who may abscond from it; and if any of this description should be discovered, that they may be seized and sent back. As the Ministers Consent has been very freindly during the late Negotiation, and this disposition may still be of advantage to the public Service, I have to beg particular attention may be paid to his request.

Hydrabad
17th May 1789.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.
(signed) Jn.o Kennaway

(A true Copy. (signed) Wm. Oram)

A true Copy. (signed) Wm. Harrington Depy Secy

The President delivers in the following Minute

President's Minute respecting the Debt due the Company by the late Rajonaut Row

By the Account sent down to the Revenue Board, there was a Balance stated to be due from Rajonaut Row in the Sum of Pagodas 33,078. 8 10/16 on the 11th July

due from Ragonaut Row, which will be sufficiently elucidated by the following Copy of the Receipts that have been issued by them for all Money paid by the Tasildar Gopalrow.—

Copy of the form of a Receipt.

"Received into the Cash of the Board of Revenue from
"Ragonaut Row. by the hands of Gopalrow Tasildar,
"the Sum of ——— Pagodas, on account of the Balance
"of the Rent of the District of Arnee"

(Signed) "Wm. Balfour."
"Secry. to the Board of Revenue."

Ragonaut Row therefore stands absolutely acquitted, so far as payments have been made into the Treasury since the district has been under management by Receipts actually issued by the Board of Revenue; the suggestions expressed in their letter, therefore, at this juncture seem something Extraordinary, & from their not having thought proper to furnish this necessary information of the Form of the Receipts issued to Ragonaut Row, the Board might inadvertently have been led into Error.— What may be their intentions in raising a Claim in favor of his Highness the Nabob, cannot be ascertained, but that they have uniformly been of the same opinion with respect to giving Credit to Ragonaut Row, on account of the Balance of July 1786. for all Sums received from the Arnee District, will appear from the following Extracts of the Records.

Extract

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"The third Year of the Lease of Phazely
"1195, was more productive, but the Collections were certain-
"ly not equal to the Rent — It had then been taken
"from under the Management of the Committee of As-
"signed Revenue, and little pains were taken for some
"time to demand payment of the Rent either from
"Ragonaut Row or his Security — The Consequence was,
"as might be expected, an accumulated Balance of Rent
"appeared against Ragonaut Row, at the time of Sir
"Archibald Campbell's arrival; but he immediately
"took measures to enquire into the State of it, and having
"recovered part of what was due, he afterwards delivered to
"the Board of Revenue a Statement of the Amount with
"orders to use every means to recover it, and We have now
"put those orders in Execution by placing a Tasseldar in
"the District."

Extract of the proceedings of the Board of Revenue
dated 18th August 1788.

"The Board are of opinion that it would be
"premature to take any steps for letting out the District of
"Arnee in Farm, until the Balance that may be due to
"Government from the late Renter Ragonaut Row, be ascer-
"tained according to the Accounts sent by Government of the
"11th July 1786, great part of which has been since
"liquidated: and it will be then time to report to Government
"the

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Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue dated 28th May 1789.

"In our address of the 24th October last, We "had the honor to inform you, as a reason for not renting out "the District for a term of Years, that the Balance against "Ragonaut Row would in all probability be liquidated during "the course of the present Fusly year".

"Your hon'ble Board were pleased to approve of "what We had done, and intimated to us, as a further reason for "your opinion, that you purposed coming to an early "Determination on the Rights of the Claimants to the possession "of it.

"As we have not however been honored with any "further commands on this Subject, and the late unfavorable "Season affords us no prospect of seeing our hope realized in "the liquidation of this Debt from the Revenue of this Year, "We take this opportunity to remind you of the expedient pro- "posed in our Letter of the 4th December 1786. and 28th June 1787. "or if your honor should not approve of it, We request to you "will favor us with your early orders for the future "Management of the District".

The Idea suggested that Sheneva Sarow should make good the balance due from Ragonaut Row, is evidently Contrary to every principle of Justice. As the Hon'ble the Court of Directors have ordered the District to be restored to him as the rightful owner, he in strict Justice has perhaps a right to

Recommendations upon points which may affect his political Situation — In future Mr Oram must be instructed to Correspond with Government on subjects, such as the foregoing, which are of political Nature.

Agreed that the above be Communicated to the Board of Revenue, & to Mr Oram.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Tanjore.

To John Chamier Esqr.

Military Secretary

Sir

From the Resident at Tanjore with observations upon the Deputy Accountant's Statement "shewing the "Difference between Mr. "Petrie's account Current "with the Rajah of "Tanjore, and the "account kept in the "Accountants office".

On my arrival, Friday last I found two letters from you of the 26th. and 27th. ultimo, the former enclosing Copy of a letter to the Rajah, the latter a Letter from Mr. Wolff Deputy accountant enclosing "a Statement shewing the "difference between Mr Petrie's account Current with the Rajah "of Tanjore, and the account kept in the Accountants Office." in respect to which I have to observe, that there is no Copy of any account here, which in any Degree coincides with the Account said to have been transmitted by Mr Wrangham, but which Mr. Wrangham does not excellect to have sent.

Mr Wolf in his Letter says "on reference to Mr. "Petrie's account referred to in the Rajah's, I find from 1st Nov. "to the Close of the Account, he Credits the Rajah only Pag. "123000 for Money and Bills received from him at Madras."

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which Agrees tolerably well with Mr. Petrie's. there being only a difference of Pr. Fs. Cs. 4 — — 35 — Again in Mr. Wolf's letter he says — "In this account transmitted by Mr. Wranghaw, are brought "to the Rajah's Credit the Sums formerly carried to his Debit "for the Bill on the Honble Court of Directors in favor of Mon- "-sieur Monneron, and for Interest paid Mr Swartze, and "Mr Gericke making together Pags. 10,169. 35. 64 and further "the amount of the above mentioned Bill Pags. 9,810 is a second time "brought to the Rajah's Credit, but for which I have yet "received no authority from the Honble Board." Mr. Petrie's Account Debits the Rajah for the following Sums.

Cash paid Mr. Pohle . . . . . — 300 . — —

Do. — Do. — Mr Swartze . . . . . 69 . 35 . 64

Amount of a Bill of Exchr. in favor of Monsieur Monneron . . } 9810 . — —

10169 — 35 . 64

but no such Sums are specified in any of the Resident's Accounts here.

Mr Wolf says "the Sum of 70,000 Pagodas brought to his "Credit as a remission of his Stipulated Kists. I understand is "conformable to his Agreement with Government, and is "therefore proper" — no mention is made of such a remission in Mr. Petrie's or the Resident's Accounts at this place.

There is an Error in the Statement — The Sum in the Text being 11,102 . 19 . 65, (which agrees with Mr. Petrie's Account) but in the Margin only 1102 . 19 . 65 is set down & so added up, which makes a difference of 10,000 Pagodas, in the Total. — Copy of the Statement is returned enclosed.

With regard to the other parts of Mr. Wolf's letter and Statement, they are not to be understood without Copy of the Account said to have been sent by Mr. Wranghaw.

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor & Council

Gentlemen

If an assiduous and unremitting attention to my Duty, for 17 years afford any just claim to professional distinction, I hope upon that ground I may presume to solicit the honor of being appointed to command the 22d Battalion of Sepoys, now vacant by the Death of Captain Scouler.

Those attentions have not been in Garrison alone; I have had the honor of serving in the Field upon every material occasion since I came to India, until prevented by the severe Chance of War. As a Soldier, I should not allude to Misfortune incident to my profession, but if the severe sufferings of Chains in the Prisons of an Enemy for upwards of 3 years have at any time been thought worthy the attention of Government, I hope a Consideration of them on the present occasion may be favorable to me.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Danl. McNeile

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To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

I have the honor to lay before the Board the proceedings of the General Court Martial which sat on the Trial of Ensign & Adjutant Sheridan, approved of

From General Orders the Sentence of Death upon three of the Prisoners tried for Desertion will be carried into Execution on the 20th Instant — recommends that Lieut. Innis

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Captain Oram to Command the 22d Battalion — Captain Oram to the command of the 22d Battalion

Cornet Neale to be quarter Master of Cavalry vice Quitzeo deceased — Cornet Neale to be quarter Master of Cavalry, vice Quitzeo.

Lieutenant Innes to be Adjutant (to the 25th Battalion) — Lieutenant Innes to be Adjutant to the 25th Battalion

Lieutenant Robert Tuning Brigade Major, vice Oram. — Resolved that Lieutenant Robert Tuning be appointed Brigade Major to the 2d Brigade in the Room of Captain Oram promoted.

Read the following Letter from Ganjam

To the Honble John Hollond Esqre

Governor &c. Council Fort St. George

From Ganjam - with a joint Letter from Chief &c. Williams & Wynch on the subject of the Governor's Minute dated the 23d June

Honble Sir and Sirs

We have received Mr. Secretary Chamier's Letter of the 12th Instant and its Enclosure, and shall attend to your Orders.

Herewith We have the honor to transmit to You the Copies of a Minute entered on our proceedings on the 23d Instant by Mr. Munro, and of all Papers that have subsequently occurred in this Department, together with a joint Letter addressed to you by the Chief & Mr. Wynch on the Subject of the before mentioned Minute.

We have the honor to be

Yr. Hble. Yr. Yr.

Ganjam
27th June 1789.

(signed) Wm. Williams
R. D. Munro
Geo. Wynch

To

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the Board at large — If Mr. Munro means by avague insinuati-
-on that Captain Taylor had received Instructions from us in
an individual Capacity for detaching Lieutenant Hunt with
a party of Seapoys thro' the Chiguttty Zemindary, and for
proceeding thither in Person, We beg leave to suggest to your
Serious Consideration the Indecency of such an insinuation,
as We never did directly or indirectly convey to him such
instructions, nor did We ever consider ourselves vested with
a power so contrary to the System of the Service — to establish
this fact beyond contradiction, We have only to appeal to
Captain Taylor's letter of the 17th., wherein it will appear that
his visit to the Chiguttty Rajah, and sending out a Detachment
to intercept Sanasee were his own voluntary acts, and not
founded in private Instructions from hence, and that the Intelli-
-gence Mr. Munro had received with respect to Captain Taylor's
having "committed the dignity of our Government and the Credit
of our Arms by condescending to solicit permission of the Chiguit-
-ty Rajah to station a Company of Seapoys in his Country", is
entirely without foundation — to add to the indecency of Mr.
Munro's Comments upon our non-compliance in not writing
the letter as suggested in the above-mentioned Minute, We
are of opinion the Style was an intimation that he suspected
the integrity as well as the Understanding of Captain Taylor
whose Character stands unimpeached of ever acting in any
manner beneath the duty or dignity of an Officer, and We trust your
Honble Board will coincide with us in this Sentiment —

As Mr Munro states his disapprobation of the
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Captain Taylor had the best opportunity of deriving more knowledge of the State of the Country for his guidance, than We could possibly communicate to him. We must now here remark, (since Mr Munro has so pointedly referred you to his Minute of the 22d April) that as our information in a great Measure depended upon Ruharauze Praaballadoss, which has been frequently communicated thro the Commanding Officer in the Field, on the impropriety of Mr Munro's endeavouring to deprive Captain Taylor of the benefit of that Channel upon the Idea that a public Exposure of the Channels of Intelligence might not only be detrimental to the Service, but eventually injurious to the Parties — The latter part of the 4th Paragraph of Mr Munro's Minute respecting the ungenerousness of placing Captain Taylor in a situation of dangerous Responsibility, has been particularly replied to in the 7th Paragraph of the Chief's Minute of the 22nd May, & therefore it is unnecessary to make here any further remarks on that head.

The 5th Paragraph of Mr Munro's Minute pays an unintended Compliment to the Chief, at the expence of the Capacity of Captain Taylor, whose Plan being regularly introduced to and approved by the Board, it does not appear that he stands in any need of Mr Munro's Commiseration.

Whether or not we have been inattentive to the protection of the Mohenry and Havelly Districts will appear from the answers to the following Articles.

First — "From the delay of 22 days from the 16th April to "the 8th May in the Dispatch of final orders to Captain "Taylor upon his first entering the District."

On the 26th March 1789, Captain Cayle had established a

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Conceiving that Mr. Munro meant in his Minute of the 10th May that the Manager of the Havailly, by making Communications to the officer in the Field in any other way than thro' the usual Channel, should direct his operations, We did not think it proper to delegate to him such Authority, and it was on that ground We objected to Mr. Munro's proposition, and not to the Manager's sending to the Commanding officer any intelligence which he might think necessary to communicate to him for the good of the Service; indeed it appears we were well warranted in this Conjecture, for altho' Mr Munro endeavoured in a subsequent Minute (14th.) to explain his meaning, yet he was not in the least reserved in one part of it, where he states his opinion, that great benefit might arise were the Manager of the Havailly permitted to make application for Troops to the Officer Commanding in the Field —

"Thirdly - "From that Heedlessness of my Colleagues which "was impenetrable to every suggestion, that the orders of "Government of the 5th. May could not mean that nearly "one half of the Mohurry Country lying on this Side the "this side of the Chain of Hills which intersects, and "that Villages worth 23000 Rs. not yet burnt nor "deserted, should be relinquished by our Troops, and aban- "doned to the Insurgents, only because it was the pleasure "of the Majority to apprehend those orders otherwise (vide "my Minutes 26th. and 27th. May)"

In answer to this Article Mr. Munro was informed that the Chief was given to understand from Captain Taylor, that to the Westward of the line of Posts proposed to be established, the greater part, if not all, of the Villages had already ere this been burnt or abandoned by the Inhabitants, and that such

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We do not by any means admit that because one or two small Villages have been plundered (since the end of last month) by Thieves, from the inattention of the Inhabitants to their own safety, (vide Ensign Barclay's letters of 31st May and 8th June) that Captain Taylor's plan has proved Sutile, or will avail little in future from the present disposition of the Troops – on the contrary, we are of opinion while a Chain of Posts is preserved, both the Mohurry and Havaily Districts will in a great measure be secured from Depredation, and that the Enemy for want of Subsistence, will desert the Interest of Tanadeo, as many of them have lately done, (vide Captain Taylor's letter of the 8th June.)

Fifthly From the rejection of the Manager of the Havaily's Suggestions under date the 19th Instant

Every attention has been shewn, and will be paid to every requisition of the Manager for the protection of the Havaily, when it does not militate against the order of Government of the 5th May, which is strictly defensive; his therefore requiring an attempt might be made to dislodge the Enemy from the Hills near Montreabby or from Cavilabudrah having appeared to us to be a deviation from that order, his requisition was deemed inadmissible, especially as five Men had been wounded on Ensign Barclay's late expedition to the latter place without any advantage to the Service (vide Ensign Barclay's letter of the 15th June)

Sixthly From his Letter to Mr. Brogrss of 28th May on Record.

This has been fully replied to in a joint Minute from the Chief and Mr. Kynoch (vide Minute 30th May) and We here most earnestly entreat the Hon.ble Board will be pleased to

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Sixthly From his Letter to Mr. Sturgeon of 29th May on Record.

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fact, that he had been consulted with in the presence of Mr. Wynch and Captain Taylor, and as a further Confirmation that the Manager acquiesced in the plan for the defence of the Havaily, We think it necessary to quote Mr. Maxwell's note of the 29th May to the Chief on that subject.

"As it was from an opinion that the Southern "Zemindars, particularly Cheeguttly would so far observe "decency as not to permit the Enemy to pass thro' the open "Country into the Havaily, that I acquiesced in the plan "for the defence of the Havaily proposed at your house. — "I must intreat you would write in very sharp terms "to the Cheeguttly Man for his Conduct in allowing or "Kedarapooram to be burned and plundered. it is completely "encompassed by his Zemindary that no other road is "left to approach it; add to this that Kedarapooram is "far distant from Moherry, so that the Enemy must "have gone in the Morning with their Booty through "Cheeguttly in triumph. — He must certainly be made "to pay the Damage."

Considering the 7th Paragraph of Mr. Munro's Minute more in the light of vague declamation, than a revelation of his Predictions, it needs no further Comments from us.

In respect to that of the 8th We are to observe, that it would have been much more becoming in Mr. Munro had he seen any impropriety in the Chief's proposing at a late period to the consideration of the Board the expediency of holding out the possession of Purnaiah as an inducement to Gurrapatty Doo, to stimulate his Exertion for the Capture of Sanades, to have stated his objection at the

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that the material objects of this Charge must suffer thereby much Impediment. - Agreed that this be notified to the Chief and Council, and that they be desired to discontinue the above mode of Conduct, as a contrary proceeding will make it necessary for the Board to come to some pointed Resolutions which may effectually put a stop to measures so injurious to the Interests of the Hon.ble Company.

N.B. For Mr. Munro's Minute see last Consultation.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

To the Honble John Hollond Esq.re

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

We have the honor to transmit our proceedings at this day's Meeting, and to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Chamier's letter dated the 27th. Ultimo, with Enclosures from Captain Kiffelbach of Engineers.

From the Military Board - are of opinion Captain Kiffelbach has not a shadow of Claim to rank above Captain Trapaud

Having fully investigated the Claim of Captain Kiffelbach to rank above Captain Trapaud, We find that by the General orders of 4th. July 1780. Captain Trapaud was appointed a practitioner Engineer, and to take Rank as such from the first of the same month; but it afterwards appearing that he had not been placed in that Situation in the Service which the list of Cadets of 1779 entitled

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By the Swallow Received of Bengal Rum 4385 Gallons amounting to Cr. Rupees 4547.12.5 or Arct. Rupees 4210.14.5, a 393 Arct Rupees p. 100 Pags. is Star Pags. ——— 1071.21.33.

By the Dublin Received of Bengal Rum 31,418 Gallons amounting to Cr. Rupees 34,614.10.10, or Arct Rupees 32,050.10. a 393 Arct Rupees p. 100 Pags. is ——— Star Pagodas ——— 8155.16.71

Total Gallons 35803, value Star Pags. ——— 9,226.38.24
being at the Average rate of Star Pags. as 38,29.46 p. Leager of 150 Gallons.

As this Liquor was brought in the Company's Ships no freight is Charged.

The amount of the Invoice of Chearful is of Bengal Rum & Arrack Gallons 60,239. The quantity Received is ——— Gallons ——— 53.416

I gave the Captain Credit for the usual allowance of 5 p. Cent on Gallons 60,239 which he can Claim ——— 3,012.

There remains therefore for him to account to the Supreme Council for Gallons ——— 3811

Total Gallons — 60239

The above 53,416 Gallons by the Invoice amount to Current Rupees 73,968.4.1 — or Arct Rupees 68489,2.2 393 Arct Rupees p. 100 Pags. is Star Pagodas 17,427.12.6, or Star Pags. 48.42.23 p. Leager of 150 Gallons; and the Average price of the above Spirits when no freight was paid for a considerable part of it amounts to Star Pagodas 44.36.63 p. Leager of 150 Gallons, the Charges of landing not included.

Captain Sadler of the Cheerful delivered in a protest, which I have the honor to enclose, in exculpation of himself for the wastage which has been incurred; and I beg leave to remark to your honor, that the Casks in which the

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By the Swallow Received of Bengal Rum 4395 Gallons amounting to Cr. Rupees 4347.12.5 or Arct. Rupees 4210.14.6. 2393 Arct Rupees p.c Pagr. is Star Pagr. 1071.21.33.

By the Dublin Received of Bengal Rum 31,418 Gallons amounting to Cr. Rupees 34,614.10.10, or Arct Rupees 32,950.10.2393 Arct Rupees p.c Pagr. is ---- Star Pagodas 8155.16.71

Total Gallons 35,803, value Star Pagr. ---- 9,226.38.24
being at the Average rate of Star Pagodas 38.29.44 p.c Leager of 150 Gallons.

As this Liquor was brought in the Company's Ships no freight is Charged.

The amount of the Invoice of Chamfut is of Bengal Rum & Arrack Gallons 60,239. The quantity Received is ---- Gallons 53.416

I gave the Captain Credit for the usual allowance of 5 p.c.t on Gallons 60,239 which he can Claim ---- 3,012.

There remains therefore for him to account to the Supreme Council for Gallons ---- 3911

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Captain Sadler of the Chamfut delivered in a protest, which I have the honor to enclose, in exculpation of himself for the wastage which has been incurred; and I beg leave to remark to your honor, that the Casks in which the

Liquor

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From the Rajah of Tanjore — states that he cannot fulfil the Engagements which Mr Petrie obliged him to enter into, unless by the entire Ruin of his Country;

I have received your Excellency's letter of the 24th June, and understand the contents. — In the letter which I addressed to your Excellency on the 18th ultimo, I made you fully acquainted with my Situation, but I feel the greatest concern and surprize that your Excellency has paid no attention, nor taken into Consideration the representation which I then made. Your Excellency is pleased to say that regardless of the arrangement concluded by Mr. Petrie, I neglect the Treaty subsisting between me and the honble Company. If you will do me the favor of recalling to mind my letter of the 18th June, your Excellency will then find me declare that the failure arose not from my inclination, but from my inability. — As Mr. Petrie strenuously opposed my representation, and as I was destitute of all other Resources, I was obliged in order to discharge the accumulated balances to forestal and Mortgage the Crop which was then upon the Ground. As it became necessary to employ the revenues of the present Year to discharge the last Year's balances, my resources will be unequal to my necessities. If your Excellency be pleased to impute the failure to a Wish of deviation, not to my inability; what can I do? — Your Excellency has been pleased to load me with an accusation of "dilatory Excuses". — If it had been my intention to make excuses, would I have represented my situation to you in a manner so clear & unambiguous? — As it was not my intention to make Excuses I made my case fully known to your Excellency. — You have returned no Answer to the point upon which I addressed your Excellency. — I trust that before you accuse

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that I should be undeservedly overwhelmed. I am therefore Confident that my Suiture under these burthens to which the Company think me unequal, will not entail upon me their displeasure.

Without evasion, I expressly declare to your Excellency that unless my difficulties are removed, it will be impossible for me to conduct the affairs of my Government. If your Excellency oblige me to asopt the same ruinous policy to which Mr Petrie compelled me, that of forestalling the Coming Crop in order to discharge the present Balances, my Government will in a short time be ruined and overwhelmed; but I shall not be obnoxious to blame; I have therefore to request that your Excellency will do me the favor of taking into consideration my letter of the 18th. June, and trust that you will ease my situation any by dissipating my Embarrassment. Believe me always your sincere Friend — To a friend why should I write more? —

A true Translation (signed) J. Webbe
M.D.

Minute thereon

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing be sent to the Resident at Tanjore, observing to him that the Board very much disapprove the tenor of the Letter, which has the appearance of being the production of an European Agent — on this Account Mr Kaan must be directed not to suffer any Europeans, without previous permission, to

have

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have access to the Rajah, who must be informed that the Style of his Letter is not calculated to obtain the indulgent Consideration of Government.

Agreed that Mr. Ram be also desired to demand from the Rajah a strict and speedy performance of his Engagements.

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore

Read a Letter from the Rajah of Travancore, (entered in C.C. No. 59.) containing a detail of Tippoo Sultaun's tyrannical proceedings, and of his having totally destroyed the Rajahs of Kolut Nair, Kurrut Nair, and Kotee Yamo – stating that he is heir to the Rajah of Kolut Nair; and expressing his Wish that the Company would interfere in order to regain possession of the Countries taken from the above Rajahs – referring for further particulars to Captain Bannerman.

To lie on the Table – Ordered to lie on the Table

John Holland

W. Hasamayor

Edwd. Wm. Holland

Ed. Bristol Marlow Sec.

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Diary

12 Received the undermentioned letters (as entered in MB Nos. 42. 43. 44. 45)

From Lieutenant Taylor. — will be at Madras with his Charge (Opparon) on the 10th Instant.

From Mr. Wrangham at Tanjore — requesting leave to visit the Presidency for a short time, on his private affairs.

From the Inhabitants of Chinglepat & Carangoly district — Stating that they supplied the Garrison of Chinglepat, during the War with Hyder Ally, with a quantity of Paddy to the Value of Pagodas 2,958, and requesting that the same may be repaid them.

13 From Lieutenant Taylor, the Officer in Charge of the Detachment escorting Opparon — arrives at Madras with the Detachment, and places Opparon in the house shewn him by the Mirzamah who was sent to meet him.

Received the following Cowl from the Nabob Omdat ul Omrah.

From the Nabob Omdat ul Omrah Bahauder — enclosing Petition from Captain Goldie, and requesting that orders may be sent to Ongole for the enlargement of the Men therein mentioned

The Nabob Omdat ul Omrah Bauhauder presents his Compliments to Governor Holland, and requests to Recommend the Contents of the Enclosed Petition (which has been presented to his Highness the Nabob Walajah) to his favorable attention, and that he will be so good as to send orders to Ongole for the Enlargement of the Men mentioned therein.

Poodoopauck House
6th July 1789.

Translation

13 his paying every attention to the Requisitions of Captain Kennaway. and desiring he will address Government in future on all Subjects of a political Nature.

To the Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue – with information of the above, and desiring that the Accounts of Arrac Deposite may be kept open, and the Heads under which it now stands may be continued in their Books.

To Lieutenant Colonel Russell

To Lieutenant Colonel Russell – with permission to proceed to Europe for three Years as a Supernumerary Lieutenant Colonel on half pay.

To the Resident at Tanjore

To the Resident at Tanjore – Mr Wrangham has permission to visit the Presidency – his application for the same considered irregular, as it did not come thro' his immediate Superior.

To Captain Blanchard

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Rockingham – To receive onboard his Ship as Passengers for Europe, Captain Prescott and Family.

To Brigadier General Horne

To Brigadier General Horne – Captain Orame has been appointed to the 22d Battalion – Cornet Neale to the Quartermaster Ship of the 6th Regiment of Cavalry, and Lieutenant Innis to the Adjutancy of the 25th Battalion of Native Infantry – Lieutenant Robert Turing is also appointed Brigade Major to the 2d Brigade in the room of Captain Orame.

To the Commandant of Chandernaghery

To the Commandant of Chandernaghery – with permission to visit the Presidency for a few days agreeably to his Request.

To the Commandant of Nellore.

N.B The same to the Commandant of Nellore.

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To George Andrew Ram Esqr.

Resident at Tanjore

Sir

To the Resident at Tanjore — with Copy of a Letter lately sent by the President to the Rajah — with remarks thereon — to demand from the Rajah a strict and speedy performance of his Engagements.

I am directed by the Board to enclose Copy of a Letter lately sent to the President by the Rajah of Tanjore.

The Board very much disapprove the tenor of the enclosed, which has the appearance of being the production of an European Agent — this makes it necessary to desire you will not suffer any Europeans, without previous permission, to have access to his Excellency, who must be informed that the Style of his Letter is not calculated to obtain the indulgent consideration of Government.

The President purposes replying to it hereafter, in the mean time, it is the desire of the Board, that you demand from the Rajah a strict and speedy performance of his Engagements.

I am &c. &c. &c.

(signed) J. Chamier
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11th July 1789.

To Morgan Williams Esqr.

Chief &c. Council at Tanjam

Gentlemen

To Tanjam — remarking upon their Letters and proceedings lately transmitted to the Presidency.

I am directed by the Board to observe, upon your several Letters and proceedings, lately transmitted to them, that the material Objects of your Charge have suffered much impediments from the unceasing altercat-

tion

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Read the following Letter from Mr Burke.

To the Honble John Holland Esqre

Governor in Council &c. &c.

Honble Sir

from the King's Paymaster General - on the subject of the Surplus Money in his hands - Notes the difference between the King's Pay office and the Company's in regard thereto

I cannot but be sensible of the attention you naturally pay to any intimation from Lord Cornwallis, recommending any Change or alteration in the Course of Official business here. I must know too, that it would have been my Duty to have made my official practice conform itself to the alterations prescribed, the instant that you should do me the honor of appriziing me of any new Regulation.

With great deference however, I venture to hope that I have shewn you, that no new regulation is any way suggested in Lord Cornwallis's Letter to you of the 1st May 1789, of which You have honored me with a copy; but about Ounce stated from you is to be respected. - It is perhaps proper that it should be recorded, and especially as that Record brings the matter under the contemplation of the Metropolitan Government of the East.

I shall therefore conformably to your Wishes, state the substance of the little discussion that you have allowed me to hold with you on this occasion.

You seem to think that the letter in question of the 1st May 1789, in its last Paragraph intimated an alteration in the application of the incidental Balances, or overplusses in the Money issued to me, and that such balances

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admitted by all parties, the honble Court of Directors have ordered their Servants to make payments to me. - The King's Pay-masters General (leaving the question of the principle of the Account to an after Adjustment) have in like manner ordered me to give my receipts for Money received on account for whatever part or portion of the Crown Debt might be paid me.

I cannot indeed say that I have as yet received any Money expressly paid in discharge of the Crown Debt. But in Conformity to my Instructions for attaining Payment of that Debt, I have found it my Duty to apply to that purpose every incidental surplusage of Issues made to me. I have actually made remittance upon that Bottom. and it is that Circumstance which creates the difference in the application of the Residue found at any given period in the Company's own Pay Office, and in the King's.

This I beg leave to acquaint You is no new proposition. In my letter of the 26th. June 1788 to Lord Cornwallis just after I had received my instructions to urge the payment the Crown Debt, lamenting that no part of the Crown Debt had been discharged by any express Payment made for that purpose, I state that "the supply for the recruiting Service, and the Pay of "the King's Cavalry goes towards the discharge of the Crown "Balance" "So does / says my Letter to Lord Cornwallis / the "inevitable Surplusage on the late Indents of various denomination-"ons of Disbursement for the two Services, King's & Company's, "the Electoral as well as Royal Troops, since both have passed "thro' my Office".

This Principle was naturally accepted by Lord Cornwallis - the practice of my Office has been uniformly Conformable to that Principle.

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the present intimation of his Board stands "Agreeably to what
"We have formerly written to you upon the Subject"

The Accounts that I am now furnishing his Lordship
with, will stand expressly according to his Lordship's direction
of 30th January 1789. "The amount of all expenditures ex-
"cept the Subsistence of the old Regiments acting under the
"Parliamentary Agreement will be deducted. the Balance
"will of course be Charged to the Crown. and you will carry
"it to the Debit of Account Current London."

I am at the same time aware that if my indents had
at any time exceeded beyond the usual amount, your Vigi-
lance in the issue of the public Money would naturally
call you to examine into and to reduce any unusual or
unwarranted Requisition. While no objection of that kind
lyes. I may confidently persuade myself of the Continuation
of that obliging readiness which I have always been honor-
ed with, by you as well as by your predecessor, whenever
the duties of my Situation oblige me to apply to Government

obliged

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) William Burke

Madras
8 July 1789.

P. S. Perhaps it may not be improper to intimate
to you that the Accounts I am now sending to Lord
Cornwallis, (a copy of which I shall certainly do myself
the honor to lay before You) will be attended with the
respective attestations from Mr Garrow & from me, of
the amount of the Cash Issues made and received from
your Presidency for the use of the King's Troops during the
period comprehended in the accounts.

Agreed

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Some of the Creditors of this Settlement deeply Embarrassed in their private affairs entered into Engagements with their Creditors, and signed Bonds in Judgement upon the fullest Confidence that the observance of the Agreement of 1784 would enable them to fulfil the engagements; but from no Dividend having been made this Year, they now find themselves involved in the most distressing circumstances with the impression of their Bonds in Judgement coming into immediate operation against them, and uncertain to whom or where they can look for relief under such trying Circumstances. Others of the Creditors have entered into Engagements to remit their Money at this the annual Season thro' the Company's Cash in China, and are likely to be involved in a disagreeable predicament, & to suffer very considerable Loses in Consequence of no dividend having been made this Year; and these being heavy it naturally occurs to them, that as they have faithfully adhered to the arrangement of 1784, those who have failed on their part, ought in justice and equity to sustain their Loses. But independant of these Inconveniencies & Distresses brought on Individuals, I beg leave to represent to your Honble Board that the Honble Company will likewise partake of Inconvenience, for I may venture to say that the largest part of the Sums due to the private Creditors would have been remitted thro' the Honble Company's Cash in China, & the want of this Sum must be there felt.

Tho' it is an irksome task to represent to your

Honble

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attention to the Defence of the Havelly. We were Concerned at the Surprize you Expressed in the 2d. Paragraph of your Secretary's Letter of the 10th Instant, because the Proceedings already transmitted for your Information will bear ample testimony that we have in every Instance attended to the Representations and requisitions of Mr Maxwell, except where he required the adopting Offensive measures against the Enemy in the Hills, which We declined on the ground that they militated against your Order, which appeared to us to be strictly defensive, and that all Expeditions to the Hills would in the End prove destructive to the Troops, and We were particularly Justified in our refusal to Concur in such measures from the late unsuccessful attempt made by Ensign Barclay to dislodge the Enemy from Carilabrubah, the plan Mr Maxwell particularly pointed out in his letter of the 19th June. He having returned from thence with five Men wounded, without any proportionate advantage being derived from the expedition to the publick Service, as will appear from Ensign Barclay's Letter of the 15th Instant, That We have attended to the protection of the Havailly, is fully evinced in Captain Taylor's plan of Defence (26th May) wherein You will perceive 3 Companies of Sepoys, Commanded by European Officers, and 3 Jemidars Guards were allotted for that purpose; and that We have been particularly attentive to Mr Maxwell's requisitions or representations, We beg leave to refer you, for a full explanation on that head, to his letters of the 13th. 14th. 22d. 23d. & 29th. May, & 6th. 19th. 21st. & 22d. June; to the orders sent in consequence to Captain Taylor under dates the 13th. 23d. 24th. & 30th. May & 6th.

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Montready & Ichapour, and Meditated attack upon them. We have particularly required of Captain Taylor to exert himself to frustrate so serious an Enterprize.

Certain Bills having been presented by the Officers in Detachment for Hircarahs & Intelligence. We in Consideration that the Crisis involves a necessity for such Expenses, and assenting to the Comparative smallness of the Sums drawn for, and our distant Situation from your Authority, have taken upon Ourselves to Audit them, and trust that We shall stand excused for not making such a Trifle a subject for Reference to your Authority.

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

Ganjam
30th June 1789

(Signed) Morgan Williams
R. Dr. Munro
George Wynch

Mr. Munro's Minute

I have no other objections to the Chief Paragraph, except that it has not appeared to Us that Ensign Robert Barclay failed in his Expedition to Cavelabudrah, nor if he had, would it strike me as a deduction that therefore such expeditions should be abstained from in future, because constant Success is not to be expected in Military Operations, and because on that Excursion Ensign Barclay had but about 30 Men with him ... I cannot acquiesce in the Chiefs Supposition

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To Brigadier General Horne

Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir

As there are now several Supernumerary Lieutenant Colonels belonging to this Establishment, I trust that you will have no objection to my going to England upon half Pay, agreeable to the Hon.ble Company's orders upon that head.

I have to request that you will be pleased to lay this my application before the honorable Board, & I have the honor to be, with the utmost respect

Sir

Your most obedient & most humble Servant

Madras 13th July 1789.

(signed) Wm Petrie.

Approved

The Board approve the General's Recommendations and it is in consequence Agreed, that the requests be complied with.

Read the following Proceedings of the Committee of Stores (with the Enclosures entered in Mil. Ltr 54.55.)

To the Hon.ble John Holland Esq.r

Governor &c.a Council Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir and Sirs

From the Committee of Stores with their observations upon the orders of the Court of Directors dated 2d January 1789 — Report Prosecuted on at the Amount of 600 Barrels of Gunpowder.

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of the Secretary Chamier's letter enclosing an Extract of General Letter from the Court of Directors of the 2d January 1789, on the Subject of the Dimensions

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Hospital Board 13th July 1789

From the Hospital Board
Mssrs. Thompson & Inglis to visit the Presidency.

Read a letter from Mr. Gahagan, requesting permission for Mssrs. Thompson & Inglis to visit the Presidency – as the Service will not suffer from the absence of these Gentlemen from their Stations, the Hospital Board recommend that their request be complied with.

Approved

(signed) { Jas. Anderson, Physician General
William Duffin, Head Surgeon

Read the following Letter from Colonel Nixon

John Chamier Esqre

Military Secretary

Sir

From Colonel Nixon with Statement of the Sum required for the Repair of Capt. Blackney's Quarters – Enclosing Mr. Tonnant's Proposals for furnishing Materials for the Centry Boxes

I have the honor to Enclose you an Estimate for the repair of a Detached quarter, as directed by the honorable Board, without Doors or Windows, which nevertheless I take to be essentially necessary. I am of opinion that the present Inhabitant being allowed the amount of the Enclosed Estimate, would manage it so as to please himself without any further trouble.

I have also the pleasure to send you Mr. Tonnant's Proposals for furnishing the articles specified therein for the repair of the Centry Boxes, which is the only one offered – there being consequently no Choice.

I have the honor to be
Vellore 9th July 1789. &c. &c. &c. (signed) E. Nixon

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Minute thereon

The Board approve the Recommendations of Colonel Nixon respecting the Sum to be allowed for the Repairs of Captain Mackay's Quarters, & consent to the Offer of Mr Torriano for the furnishing Materials for the Country Boxes.

Read the following Letter from Mr Macleod —

John Chamier Esqre.

Military Secretary.

Sir

From Mr Macleod explaining the difference of Sums placed to the Credit of the Rajah of Tanjore by Mr Petrie not brought to account in the Company's Books.

I am favored with your Letter dated 27th ultimo, desiring me "to explain the difference of Sums placed to the Credit of the Rajah of Tanjore by Mr Petrie not brought to account in the Company's Books", and enclosing Copy of a Letter and Statement of the difference given me by the Deputy accountant.

On Reference to my original Accounts, lodged in the Accountant's office here, I find the difference alluded to exists only in an erroneous Copy of those Accounts made in that Office.

The first mistake is in the Year 1786, is written for 1787 — accordingly in December 1787, (the period when the defective Copy states nothing received) an examination of the original Documents proves the Receipt of Pagodas 1000 — and in the Account dated 30th April there appears the Sum of Pagodas 1105. 19. 30. — This Sum is entirely omitted in the Statement & Letter of which you enclose me Copies.

Mr

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It is also reported in his Camp that the Ambassadors he has sent to France were arrived at Mangalore. — that a French Gentleman of Consequence had accompanied them, and that there had likewise arrived 300 French Artificers; that the King of France had amongst other Presents, sent Tippoo a Star & Ribbon.

The Rajah of Travancore has requested me to remain here on the Frontiers of his Country with his Minister, that I may have it in my power to communicate the earliest Intelligence of Tippoo's operations. — The Minister appears much alarmed at the accounts which have come in, and is making preparations to assist him should he make any attempt upon this Country.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) George Powney
Resident

Purcur 29th June 1789

Substance of 2 Letters from the Rajah of Travancore.

Read also two Letters from the Rajah of Travancore, (entered in C.C. Nos. 60-61) declaring his apprehensions of Tippoo's intentions to invade his Country, & referring to Captain Bannerman for particulars respecting his wishes.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Torin.

To John Cranier Esqre
Secretary to the Military & Political Department.

From the Paymaster at Travancore states the want of Cash — Captain Bannerman makes a Charge for Rukally during his Residence with the Travancore Country.

Sir

I have the honor of addressing myself to Government thro' you on the 12th June, relative to the failure of the usual

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From Colonel Stuart

Read a Letter from Colonel Stuart (entered in M B No. 56) inclosing one from Lieut: Colonel Gils, recommending appointments of Commissary & Deputy Commissary of Stores at Warriore, with an Establishment of Artificers &c. &c. —

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Colonel Stuart that the Board do not at this time think it necessary to make the appointments recommended by Lieutenant Colonel Gils.

The President delivers in the following Minute.

† President's Minute respecting the Right of Shemonsporon to the Jaghire of Arnee.

The President having clearly defined the Rights of Shemonsporon to the Jaghire of Arnee, it remains only to them that when Sir Archibald Campbell presided at the Board, there was no intention to delay the carrying into Execution the orders of the Honble the Court of Directors for restoring the Jaghire to Shemonsporon, or to wait their further Instructions, in Confirmation of which the President begs reference to Sir Archibald Campbells Minute of 15th March 1787, and the following Extract of a Letter from Government to the Board of Revenue under date the 29th October 1788, from which the Honble the Court of Directors will have had reason to conclude that it was the intention of this Government to carry their orders into Execution.

Extract of a Letter from the Governor in Council dated 29th October 1788.

"It appearing that the Balance due on Account of Arnee is in a train of liquidation within the present

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"Shenevasporow is the Son of the said Sultan Row"

"Ragonaut Row is the Son of the Grandson to the 2d Son of "Conary Row".

"The said Seneravasporow is the Grandson of Tremul Row "should in my opinion be Jaghiredar of Arnee, Considering his "having been in personal Enjoyment of it for 3 years after the death "of his Grandfather Tremul Row."

(Signed) "Maudava Row"

"Cowjee General."

The President has already stated that Shenevasporow has the Perwana of his Highness the Nabob, & his highness's original Receipts for Peishcush have been produced. In further support of Shenevasporow's Claim the President begs leave to enter the following Certificate signed by the principal Servants of his Highness the Nabob & other Inhabitants & principal People.

Translation of a Certificate from the head Brahmins of Madras.

"As your Excellency is desirous that We should consult "with our laws and represent to you the Person who is entitled to the "Restoration of the Arnee Jaghire in late Tremul Row's family, We "have minutely investigated into the laws and are convinced ourselves "that present Seneravasporow (appears in the Pedigree of that family "to be Grand Son of the said late Tremul Row) is entitled to the "Jaghire, but neither the Cousins have any Right to it, in sup- "-port of which We now offer the following Remarks.

"Vadagee Ramarow was the first Original proprietor of "the Arnee Jaghire: He had Six Sons; the Eldest Son Conary Row "held the Jaghire after the death of his Father".

"Conary Row had eight Sons. The Eldest Son Ramachan- "drah Row married at Tanjore, and died some time after and "during the life time of his Father. The Mother side Grandfather "of the deceased's Children, had Carried the Children to Tanjore, "where

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Maudava Row Pagonaut, Cangay General of the Carnatic Dewn.
Bauvani Sunkera Row ... Deputy ditto ditto ———
Jenardana Row ... Mahrattas Vackeel.
Treumbaga Sumbajee Vackeel to the Rajah of Tanjore.
Purshotama Setauraumiah Sea Customer's head Conicoply.
Anumbasanum Achiah Grain Conicoply.
Polagree Pondaliah. Paymaster's head Conicoply
Polypoola Bogavantoo. Renter of Pennary ...
Anunda Row late Accomulder of Pitchimoply
Anumuntoo Ramajee Gomastah to Buckenjee
Shamjee Goundoo ... ditto ... to Govendanatoss Vorjutoss
Causeram Sooradut
Jugganaut Saddaseva Sonka
Treumjee Baladeva
Suba Row. Gopaul Row

Sowcars

Narsingapooram Dickadar
Raupoo Timmasastry
Vitla Sashaby Sastry
Raupoo Ragova Somasoloo
Motiphoo Sawmy Sastry
Seenavasoloo Gopaulah
Rawmootla Vencata Ramiah
ditto ——— Vencatadroyloo
Vencatachella Sastry
Chittrala Varavagava Sastry
Cola Ekeeneeva Somasoloo
Avedanum Sooparidh
Canopunty Venkatasa Sastry
Canum Krishna Sastry
Lakshmana Soomasoloo
Cotavanoor Kistnyah
Soonum Joghee Sastry
Matchela Pudmanab Sastry.
Seeniva Sastry

Head Bramins with the Sowcars

Rauma Kistnyah Vauliar
Sullah Vinaiachellah
Vencatachella Sastry
Polapagda Sawmy
Bommaguntty Sunkeriah
Srimavara Samasoloo
Gantoor Soola Narrayah
Bommaguntty Sabramiah
Canangoly Raumanajagar
Seenava Roganacharloo
Sanasuddy Vencatarayloo Sastry
Canacumba Sastry
Narsingapooram Appaja Cyengar
Aspoor Seenava Sastry
Canta Sciah
Cumum Sooria Narain
Anapoor Vencata Vandachary
Soomapudh
Cullua Vencata Nurnapah.

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