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9 12 months, may with the present care be supplied.

To Brigadier General
Horne.

To Brigadier General Horne — orders have been sent to Madras relative to the disbursements of the Troop as Madras — the accounts of the Agency for the purchase of Stores must be sent in before the Board can decide whether further purchases shall be made.

To the Civil Engineer
General.

To the Civil Engineer General — to make up Standards with the usual forms.

To the Officer Commanding
the Jaghirs.

To the Officer Commanding the Jaghirs — as the scarcity of Money shall prevail in their Quarters, they are to apply to the Master of the District, who will be directed to settle with the Subalterns for the proper supply of the Standard.

To the Master with
General Orders.

To the Master in the General Quarters — These Regulations have been approved by his Highness the Maharajah to the satisfaction for the purpose of settling, on the part of his Highness, upon the disputed points on the Standards of the Regatta which — further instructions will be sent to him from the Board of Revenue.

To Colonel Mungroo.

To Colonel Mungroo — an Order was sent in June last to Mr Banks, to pay the passage money to the order of Mr. Mungroo, provided the Claim had not already been discharged — Mr. Mungroo's Claim for the Regatta the Balance of 1789 Regatta cannot be allowed.

To Mr. Mungroo.

To Mr. Mungroo — Mr. Mungroo's House cannot be purchased by the Company — the sum of 2500 Regatta per

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9th Per mensem, is only drawn at the Presidency.

To the Commisary
General of Grain and
Provisions.

To the Commisary General of Grain & Provisions —
The Board do not think it expedient at this time to dispose
of the Grain in Store at Tanjore.

To Major Young

To Major Young of the Cavalry — the small Band
detached from his Cantonment and doing duty in Arcot
is to be withdrawn.

To the Committee of
Works

To the Committee of Works — the Balance due to
Lieutenant Norris, on account of Work performed by
Agreement of the 6th of June 1793, to be discharged.
Lieutenant Norris's Charges for Extra Work, are referred
to their Consideration.

To the Comptroller
General of Army Accounts

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts —
To Audit Mr. Willis's Accounts as Paymaster to the
late Detachment in the Guntur Circar — the Papers on
the Subject enclosed.

To the Paymaster
at Trichinopoly.

To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly — In con-
sideration of the Expense and Risk to which Captain
Bannerman was subjected in the purchases of the Horses
lately received in Major Bannerman's Regiment, the
Board have consented to his retaining the Sum charged

for Agency.

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At a Consultation Present

The Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor President

Tuesday

11th August 1789 James Henry Esq^r Cassinier

and
Edward John Holland Esq^r

Minutes of last Consultation Read
and approved.

Read the following Letter from General Howe.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor's Council at Fort George

Honble Sir

The accompanying representation from Major
Gage/ commanding the Army Concerns at least
respecting the late state of the office Quarters at that Station,
thence the honor to lay before the Board, and to inform
them that it is absolutely necessary, from their obvious
state, that some orders should be given for their being
immediately repaired.

By the appointment of Brigadier General to the
Adjutancy of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry. Ensigns returned
success to the Bank of Great Britain. Conformably to the

Some Originals from
Hence - Building
Hence Commanding
Office of Cavalry
ving Quarters - Ensign
Hence Quarters 5th
Quarters of Cavalry.

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The Resolutions of Government notified in General Orders on the 3rd of February last.

The Accountant General is furnished by the Adjutant General with the List of the Company's Officers entitled to share Gratuity from the 1st May 1788, to the 30th April 1789 inclusive.

Fort of George
August 6th 1789

I am with the highest respect

U^s. S^r. S^r. W^m.
(signed) Mathew Horne

To Brigadier General Horne

Commander in Chief

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you, that since my return from the Presidency I have examined the Officers Quarters, and find them in every manner adequate; upon the most moderate Calculation they cannot be repaired under 100 Pagodas each, from which sum the Officers will put them in thorough repair, and keep them constantly so afterwards, amounting allowance being made thereon.

I beg leave to observe that the mode I have the honor of proposing appears to be the most eligible that can be adopted, and as such I hope will meet with your

Support

I have the honor to be

Cavalry Lines

near Arcot

August 3rd 1789

Sir, your most obedient humble servant

(signed) W^m Young

Major Commanding
Cavalry Cantonments

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La officer at the Cavalry
Commandment to draw 80
Ropas on account of
repairing their quarters

As it appears that no attendance has been
given to the officers of the Cavalry Commandment near Arcot
since 1784, on account of House Rent or for repairs, it is
Agreed, from the representations of General Howe, that
each officer at that Station be permitted to draw the sum
of 50 Ropas to enable them to repair their quarters.

Ordered that the necessary advice be given to the
Paymaster

Recd the following Letter from Colonel Cypres

To the Hon^{ble} John Alcolond Esq^r

Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir

Some (that appear
regarding the Charge
Charge for the six
months for making
up Gun Carriages and
Carriage Expenses of
the Garrison Charge
for the last of them
Expense the Civil
Establishment
Expense with the last
for the same

As Young Major of Artillery mentions
to your Commandment that he has seen the Trustees in
explanation of the under account by which it appears
that the Company has been disbursed for the use of the Company
but he has delayed giving in the accounts greatly beyond
the time limited in General orders, and the Charge for repair-
ing the Gun Carriages is greater than it would have been,
had he intended for materials with his duty, as he might
have done. He answers that he says that when he was
informed of the intention of taking possession of the Garrison
Arms, he thought it necessary to have no time in repairing
Gun Carriages, which he supposed it was probable
might be

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might be required for Service; and he could not procure the Materials requisite for the repair of the Gun Carriages at a cheaper Rate.

In the examination of the Accounts of Masulipatam, finding the Paymaster there had made an Allowance of 5 Pagodas a month House Rent, to Lieutenant Freeman, who was pensioned on 27 Pagodas per month in lieu of all Allowances whatever; I desired he would be pleased to demand a Refund of that Money; and to carry it to the Credit of the Company in his next month's accounts; but Mr. Doblyn requests that I will submit this matter to your Consideration, as Lieutenant Freeman is in very distressed Circumstances, has no quarters, was ordered to Masulipatam to take Charge of the Pensioners, and has consequently been obliged to rent a house for the convenience of being near the People under his Command. Mr. Doblyn further represents that Lieutenant Freeman is advanced in years, encumbered with a Wife and a large Family, and finds it very difficult to subsist. These no doubt are strong Reasons for an Indulgence in this particular Instance; but with the orders of Government of the 11th September 1787 before him, the Paymaster has been guilty of an irregularity in granting the Allowance of House Rent, without previously obtaining the Sanction of your Hon^{ble} Board. But the subject being now referred to your honor at the desire of the Paymaster, I must beg leave to be informed if the Refund is to be dispensed with, and also whether

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whether this Assurance is to be continued to Lieutenant
Greenman in future.

On my presenting the abstract of Stationary for
this Department to the Civil Officer, he refused to
comply with it. He has not thought proper to acquaint
me with his reasons for thinking that your order refers
with Stationary to the Comptroller was temporary: or
on what grounds he supposes that I should have applied
for more than was indispensably necessary for the Comptrol-
ler's business; but as the abstract of the Comptroller
General's Office has been lately examined, and Stationary
is required for the Comptroller and Quarter Master General's
Departments, besides what is occasionally used in prepar-
ing Estimates and Minutes for the different Commis-
sioners' Journals to attend, &c. &c. he is directed to
furnish me with a proper amount chiefly of Stationary
I shall be under the necessity of troubling him with fresh
Orders every two or three months.

Yours &c George

10th August 1789

I have the honor to be

Yours W^m W^m R.

Yours J. Capner

Yours J. Capner

To the Hon^{ble} John Mordaunt Esq^r

Governor in Council &c &c

W^m W^m R.

I have received your letter of the 4th Inst.

in which you are pleased to order me to report if any

from General Capner
with the Subject of the
difference respecting the
M^{rs} of the 4th Inst.
the Company's State of the
Army on the Coast

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and what difference subsists in the full Pay of the Kings
and Company's Field Officers serving at this Presidency.

The difference inserted in the new Book of
Regulations, published in consequence of Earl Cornwallis's
Minute, and General Orders, which were transmitted
to Government, and recommended to be adopted here by way
of finally settling this long depending Claim of His Majesty's
Field Officers, for a participation of the Gratuity or Revenue
Money, is perfectly correct. Since the publication of these
Tables, several applications have been made to me for the
payment of this difference, on a supposition, that as the
Pay and Allowances of the Kings and Company's Officers
were to be rendered perfectly equal, this difference being
now admitted by authority ought to be paid from the time
that each King's Field Officer has served in this Country.

But I apprehend the business in question is not barely
confined to full Pay only. For the spirit of the Orders from
home goes to establish as nearly as possible a perfect equality
in all the Allowances of both Services, taken collectively not
separately. If therefore the full Pay of the Kings Field
Officers should not be equal to what is received by the
Company's Field Officers, and upon examination it shall
appear that other Allowances serve to compensate for this
Deficiency, it will follow of course that the Difference in the
full Pay ought not to be made up to them. To investigate
this point with sufficient accuracy and precision some time

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is requisite, and it is to be feared that such a transcript
would be attended with many difficulties. Of this Earl
Cornwallis also seems to be very apprehensive. For in his
original minute respecting these allowances, his Lordship
observes, "that the Secretary should not go further back
than the arrival of the orders by the Ranger to which
'opinion' his Lordship says, 'he is influenced by the
'consideration of the difficulties, which would attend any
'adjustment carried further back: but now particularly
'from the superior advantages which the King's State
'Officers have already derived, & now the Monthly payments
'in Cash, which they have been in the Receipt."

In answer to this it may be observed, that this
limitation seems to relate principally to the Gratuity or
Allowance Money; but of the propriety of this observation
your Honor must determine; and if any doubt should
arise on your mind, they may easily be struck by a refer-
ence to his Lordship himself.

The difference in the full pay only, between
the King's and Company's State Officers as stated in the
Tables, cannot be disputed: and therefore if the Secretary
is not limited, and the other Allowances are not included in
the account, the State Officers claim to this difference equally
for itself. But it must also at the same time be remembered,
that whilst in the article of full pay only, the King's
State Officers have received less than those in the Company's
Service.

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Seniors, the inferior Officers of his Majesty's Troops have been paid much more. It will therefore become necessary to consider, when the Company pay the Field Officers the arrears, by what means they are to obtain repayment of the Surplus given to the inferior Ranks, many of whom are now Dead, some gone home, and all are unable to refund what must have been long since spent, being hitherto considered by them as their lawful due. Besides when these accounts come to be finally adjusted, it will be necessary to limit the precise time to which this Claim is to extend. For otherwise all the King's Field Officers who have served in India since the Year 1754 - when the order respecting the Pay of the King's Regiments first came out, will naturally consider themselves equally entitled to receive it with those who are now actually serving in this Country.

After writing thus far, the following Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis was sent to me dated the 2nd of February 1789. -

"Without entering into an Examination of the Statement of the difference of full Pay to the Field Officers in both Services, as set forth in the Statement No 5, which will properly belong to the Officers of Contract at your Presidency. I am of opinion if such Difference is found to have actually existed, the Arrears should certainly be made good to his Majesty's Officers for the period of their respective Services in India."

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As by the nature of my Office it is incumbent
on me, when called upon, to afford your Honble Board
the fullest information upon all points upon me placed to
refer for my opinion, I therefore shall not alter or supply
any part of what I had written on this subject before
this Extract came to my hands. Your Honor alone can
determine how far his Lordship's observations, contained
in this Extract, affect what is mentioned in the Minute
concerning the Retrospect, and whether it is to be general,
including every observation whatever, or particular, affecting
part only.

Fort George I have the honor to be

Wth August 1789 —

Y^r Obed^t Serv^t

(signed) J. C. C. C.

Wth August 1789

Resolved that Mr. Young's account of the

disbursement at Oporto, now referred to by the Copy-
written General be passed, and that Lieutenant Sturges
be considered of his very distressing situation, be per-
mitted to draw the House of £500 as he thinks
and that the Regent be discharged with.

Agreed also that Colonel Cyprian be allowed
to lay his account for Stationary before the Board, when
the necessary Orders will be given with the same manner
as last year.

In order to settle the same to decide upon
the Claim for Difference of Day, which the King's Field
Officers

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Officers have set up, it is agreed to send Colonel
Carpenter will deliver in a Table shewing what is re-
ceived by the King's & Company's Officers; and stating
wherein the Difference exists, and in what manner it
is made up to the King's Officers, so as to put them
collectively upon an equality with those of the Company.

Read the following Letter from General Horne.

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r.

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Hon^{ble} Sir

From Brigadier General
Horne, with Letter
from Lieutenant Major
enclaving the Account
of the Agency for the
Purchase of Horses from
the Service of Major
Young's Appointment
to that Employment.

I have the honor to lay before the Board the
accompanying Letter from Lieutenant Major (of Cavalry)
as also two Recommendations Certificates from promotions
in the 2^d and 15th Battalions of Native Infantry.

I am with the highest respect

Yours &c. &c.

(signed) Matthew Horne

Fort St. George

August 11th 1789

Brigadier General Horne

Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir

Agreeable to the Request of the Hon^{ble} Board,
which was communicated to me Yesterday, I have now
the

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the honor to transmit you the Account of the Agency's
the purchase of Horses, from the Service of Major Young's
appointment to that Employ. - I flatter myself that this
Account will be deemed sufficiently explicit, and I shall
much for it being perfectly correct.

I cannot omit this opportunity of again request-
ing your attention to the heavy Exp which the Eastern, who
have now Horses in the Market must sustain by this delay,
and to the great expense which must be incurred by the Charges
of feeding for such a length of time - These considerations will,
I hope, induce you to represent the matter to the Hon^{ble}
Governor in Council, and I shall esteem myself much
obliged by your endeavoring to procure the requisite supply
of Cash as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be

Madras 10th August 1789 - Wth Wth Wth

(Signed) Jas^{ts} Macfarlane

Assistant Cash^y Agency

To The Hon^{ble} Comptrolr Cash

1789 To Cash paid for 115 Horses, as per
particular Account - and the
General Register } 10,284.27.38
To Allowance for the Charge of
and Pay for English Horses } 80
To Balance forward - 253.25.58

1789 To Cash received for the Balance of
the Major Young's Horses Exp^{ts} } 704.15.16
The former Agency
and paid by
Government of this
date } 406/4
Amount in full a/c } 520
at 13 percent ad valorem } 67/10

For Expenses 10th 11th 15th 16th
Fort George 10th August 1789
(Signed) Jas^{ts} Macfarlane
Assistant Cash^y Agency

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Resolved that a further advance of Pagors 5000 in Company's Bonds be made Major Youngs through his Assistant Lieutenant MacTee, for the purpose of purchasing the Horses in the Market; and that Lieutenant MacTee be required to state the average Prices at which the purchases of Horses have been made by Major Youngs, and whether the purchases are dearer than those made by his Predecessor Major Campbell — Agreed also to repeat that the purchases are not to be extended beyond the advance above ordered.

The Recommendation for Promotion of Native Officers is approved.

The President reports to the Board the death of Mr Savage, the Military Storekeeper, and recommends that Mr Lind be appointed to succeed him.

Read Letters (entered in M^o 12, N^o 45, 46, 47)

From Messrs Turing, Dent, & Rockbuck applying for the above Appointments

The Board concur in the recommendation of the President, and Mr Lind is in consequence appointed Military Storekeeper.

Agrees that the usual notice be given.

Mr Caramajor delivers in the following

Minute.

W.

The President reports the death of Mr Savage and recommends that the appointment of Military Storekeeper

From Mr J. Turing
& Mr Dent -

and Mr Rockbuck

Mr Lind approved

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Mr Casanajor's Minute

no Council 11th August 1789

Mr Casanajor's Minute
regarding the location
of offices with Chagrie
Country.

On receipt of the orders from the Minute the
Country Division dated 20th August 1788, which refers to
arrangements to be made with the Chiefs of the Carnatic and
Rajah of Chagrie, regarding the Chelidier paid by these Princes,
another object detailed in the Instructions alluded to, the
first Consideration in consideration of those orders which sug-
gested itself to Government was to find some ^{the} being any mea-
sures to carry those Instructions into Effect, and the much
that was paid by the Chiefs, and the Rajah of Chagrie has
discharged his share that - on this point making great a
great proportion of the much that, and proposing to pay the
rest in a few days, it was thought proper to make
known to him the orders by the ^{the} Section of the 20th August
1788 - The Minute's reply goes directly to address the request
to acquiesce with the Regulations made, in consequence of
the order by the Minute - This declaration on the part of the
State's products in any other, all negotiation with the
Rajah of Chagrie, until we receive further directions from
Europe - I have passed with my utmost attention the orders
of the 20th August 1788, and I am of the opinion whether
measuring them the following - If the State does not comply
with the regulations to relinquish his claim to the Chagrie
Country, and his Right to the Armes and other Blackwork,
it

Dr The Honble Company in Account Current with M^r Ken Digby Es^r

1785
October 15 To Balance of an account current with
John Huddleston, the Resident at
Tanjore due this day. 533-14-12

1789
July 17 To Interest thereon from 15th October 1785
to this day, at 3 years 9 months
and 2 days @ 8 p^{er} cent p^{er} annum. 160-15-78

Star Pagodas. 693. 30. 16

1787
Sept. 15 By Cash received from M^r J. C.
Wipflesley, Paymaster of Tanjore. 250- -

1789
July 17 By Interest thereon from 15th Sept^r
to this day, at 1st year 10 months
and 2 days @ 8 p^{er} cent p^{er} annum. 41-30- -

By Balance due this day. 402-16- -

Star Pagodas. 693. 30. 16

Fort St. George 17th July 1789.
Errors Excepted

Signed Jos. Dupre, Porchue.

Fort St. George
17th July 1789 -

Have the honor to be
Y^{rs} &c &c &c
Jos. Dupre Porchue
Acting Comptroller to Mr. Digby.

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Please to order the Balance due to be charged, in such manner
as shall be most convenient to Government.

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Fort St. George 21st July 1789.

The discharge of the
Interest

Agreed that the Balance due to Mr. Digby upon
the Account laid before the Board, (being Argosias 283.
Mr. P.) be discharged - the Interest claimed by Mr. Poncher
on the part of his Constitution cannot be allowed.)

The President lays before the Board two orders
directed by the States to the Renters of Malaya Jata and Formacail,
which he has procured from his Highness for the purpose of
removing the difficulties complained of by the Officers Com-
manding at those Stations.

States order to the
Renters of Malaya Jata
and Formacail to supply
Opium.

Minute taken

Ordered that the above be dispatched to the
Officers Commanding at Malaya Jata and Formacail.

Intelligence.

The President communicates to the Board
Intelligence received from the Mysore Country.

By
Joseph Montague

John H. Holland
M. Th. Harman
C. W. H. Holland

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation 17th July 1789.

"Read the following Letter and Statement received

"From the Collector in the Guntoor Circar

"To the Honble John Hollond Esq^r."

"Governor in Council 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th

Honble Sir

"I have been honored with your Comments of the 4th Instant; Communicated to me by Mr. Secretary White, and in obedience thereto, now transmit to you the required Statement of the (Probable) Net Revenue of the Guntoor Circar for the present Year:

"The Balance of Cash in my Hands on the 30th June, was Madras Pagodas 48,275.10.32, and for half Credit the Revenue Cash account of that Month, by general Treasury, for the Balance: agreeable to your Orders."

"Herewith I have the honor to transmit you a Bill of Exchange upon Mr. Nathaniel Winterday, drawn in your favor for 2500 Madras Pagodas, at 10 days sight and 10 p Cent Broker."

"I have the honor to be

Guntoor

14 July 1789. —

8th 9th 10th 11th 12th

(signed)

Robert Hughes

Collector

Statement

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Statement of the Probable Yearly Revenue

25. September 1788,

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Notary Public for the County of ... } No. 205 —
Notary Public for the County of ... }

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See his *Journal* for Charity M^{rs}.—)

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Chambers Row Streetfully Row, Junction of River } 9039 ---

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Chambers & Munroe were publishers of *Chilodactylus*
frankoe. His *Journal* was for Chicago 1198. — 18460 —

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Manuscript Recollections of the
 Faculty of the University for May 1928. 19325

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Malvastrum coccineum, *Leviniae* of *Hortus coccineus* } 15753 —

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ditto. His Excellency for May 1898.

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For Chagachy 1198.		

Changier, or Land Stationer for Pharmacy 1198	16,530.---
Star and Stationer's	438.6.6

Madras Aug^d. 154186. 12.76

173. In the above Balance is included
Customs

The amount warranted for by

Archibald Baird of Aberdeen August 21. 1869. 8.35 6740074

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of the Gunttoor Circar for the Year of Shageety 1198. From
to 25th September 1789.

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Amount of Jemindars Jaghires, Rozemennah and

Militia

2738. 18.

Charges Civil

Cutcherry Disbursements 12000.

Collector's Commission 6450.

Assistant's Allowance 540.

18990.

Military Charges

Advanced the Paymaster since the
breaking up of the Detachment } 14600.

August & September Disbursements } 7400.

Supplied to amount to 22000.

49728. 18.

Balance

Madras Pagodas 104458. 76

Madras Pagodas 154436. 18. 76

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Excused

Robert Hughes Collector

Overd

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"Ordered that the Secretary and the Department
be furnished with copy of the above Papers."

Attest Extract (signed) Robt. H. Luky
Shipping

Minute Room

Ordered that copy of the foregoing State-
ment be transmitted to Bengal, for the information of the
right Honble the Governor General in Council.

Accused the following Petition.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor Council No^o 80^o 80^o 80^o

from the Accountant

General, relating to
the State of his High-
ness the Maharaja, &c
the Rajah of Tanjore

My Honble Sir

In my address to the Honble Board, under

date the 9th of May I suggested your directions on some

points necessary for my guidance, in making an Estimate
of the expected Receipts and Disbursements for the Current

Year - I am now I have been furnished with an Extract
from your Minutes of Consultation dated 26 May, direct-

ing me to draw out the Estimate of Receipts from the
States and the Rajah, with the same manner as for last Year.

With respect to the 70000 Pagodas remaining due from
the Rajah of Tanjore, it is like past years an expected total
received within course of the present Year. - On this last
article I beg leave to observe, that 3 years since given the
Rajah for the payment of his Advance, in great annual
instalments; one year is expired, which, with the second
years

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years Instalment, is all that can, I presume (consistent with the existing agreement) be included in an Estimate of Receipts to be expected from him by the end of April next.

I have stated it accordingly in the accompanying draft of the article for Receipts from Tanjore, which I propose to insert in the general Estimate, if it meets with your approbation. — Should you deem it proper not to reckon on the Receipt of the April List, within the period of this Estimate, I shall deduct for it in like manner, as was done in the last Estimate, from 1st November to 30th April last, together with any other ^{deductions} that you think ought to be made.

My reason for presuming that the like deduction should be made in the last annual Statement, ought not to be made for this Year, is founded on the alterations which took place in consequence of the Commission sent to Tanjore, after our Estimate for last Year had been made up.

In respect to the Nabob's payments, these are also differently Circumstanced from what they were last year, as your honor will perceive by reference to last year's Estimate, which had the sanction of the late Governor, before it was submitted to the Hon^{ble} Board.

On this occasion I beg leave to lay before you a draft of the article proposed in the general Estimate for Receipts expected from his Highness the Nabob. — It comprehends the Balance due on last year's Lists, and those which become payable before the 1st May next — not having any instructions

instructions

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In instructions on the subject, I cannot presume to suggest what Reductions from the stipulated amount ought to be stated as probable to happen; your honor will therefore be pleased to instruct me on this and the before mentioned head, and also to inform me what sum you have allotted for the provision of an Investment for Europe. If you will likewise favor me with your directions on the articles mentioned in the proceedings of the Month Board of the 2nd January last, and in my subsequent explanations and Remarks thereon, of which I requested your advice in my last Address; the state I am now preparing will become complete and satisfactory, which I am very desirous to make it, as these accounts finally come as the materials on which the annual Report is made to Parliament of the state of the Company's Affairs; and the Budget entered to be every year dispatched from Bengal in time to reach England in all January, viz, I understand, chiefly for the purpose of conveying home the accounts of the several Residences in the latest state.

I am sorry to acquiesce in the words above, that the complete accounts from some of the Residences, required for this dispatch, are not yet come in, which prevents the making up the Statements and Estimates in the Revenue Department. All these from the Employes will I am assured be delivered in adequate to your Orders. From these delays, I find it is not practicable to complete our accounts for this dispatch, by the day

Yours

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you have fixed; if therefore, you, ^{think it} can be postponed

for a few days, I hope the business of my Department may
then be accomplished in a manner more accurate and
satisfactory.

Accountant General I have the honor to be

Yours &c. &c. Geo.

offici 22 July 1789.

(Signed) Geo: Moubray

Accountant General

Rajah of Tanjore

To Balance due from him on the 30. April 1789.

as per Account Current Book, after deducting one

thous of Pagodas 70000, being a overpayment of

his Payments to be made good in the following

year. ----- 2,43,377.3.57

1789 --- May. To his M^{ty} falling due -- 60,000.---

June --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 60,000.---

July --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 50,000.---

August --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 40,000.---

September --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 25,000.---

November --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 30,000.---

December --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 60,000.---

January, --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 60,000.---

February --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 100,000.---

March --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 100,000.---

April. --- Ditto --- Ditto --- 68,500.---

Star Pagodas 2,43,377.3.57

His

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22 His Highness the Mahol.

At Balance due from him on the 30th of June
1789, and account current Bank, also
existing him for the two years Quil
and from Tanjore } 6,72,071.12.43

1789
July his 9th Quit 6,00,000 . .
November 10 3,00,000 . .

1790 March 11th ditto 1,20,000 . .

Amount to be paid
by the Rajah of } 9,20,000
Tanjore 9,80,000 . .
1,80,000 . .

So that may be added the arrears due for Liberty
4th of Extra Charges of Protection and Reparations
against Portuguese, the amount of which, by
effort met, will not fall short of about 8th of
May of August 1,50,000 . .

His Highness 2,70,2071.12.43

John Charnick Esq^r
Secretary at Fort St George.

Sir
I am directed by the Governor General in Council
to request that you will be pleased to submit to the Governor in
Council at Fort St George, his Lordship's advice to the Governor
with an exact Statement of the probable monthly Revenue, on
the Service, of the Detachments of Native Troops, augmented
to 800 Men in each Battalion, and of the 6 Companies, in
with the number of Europeans usually attached to them in time
of War; including with the Estimate the expense of Clothing
and

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To Mr George July 1789.

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and a reasonable Allowance for the wear of Arms, the loss of Draft and Carriage Battle, and the expenditure of Ammunition. It is requested that this account may be sent without loss of time.

I have the honor to be

Council Chamber

G^o G^o G^o3^o July 1789 —

(signed) E^o May
Henry Toller Fort

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r
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Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir.

From the Resident at
Trompsburg — with forward
a Copy of the Treaty between
the Rajah and the Dutch.
together with a sketch of
the topography of the latter
connected with the Trompsburg
Country, as far as possible.

Immediately on the Receipt of Mr Secretary Chamart's Letter of the 27th ult. I applied to the Ministers for a Copy of the Treaty which subsists between the British and the Rajah — he informed me that it was deposited at Trompsburg, a Fort in the Southern part of the Country, but that he would dispatch a Man for it. — on its arrival I shall not delay in transmitting it to you. I shall likewise endeavor to procure and send as soon as possible, a sketch of the Dutch Settlements as connected with the Rajah's Country.

No further Intelligence of Tippoo's operations since my last letter. a number of the Inhabitants of the Palghat chery, and Coimbatour Countries, are daily coming in, and seeking protection in the Cochin Rajah's Country. the Accounts which they give of the Enormities and cruelties that are committed by Tippoo's orders on the Malabarians are scarcely

Credible I have the honor to be

Yours

G^o G^o G^o (signed) George Powney
Resident

16 July 1789. —

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26 above mentioned Agreement.

For which purpose you will be pleased to direct
Governor, the first named of the securities, to proceed immediately to the Presidency; Bapthana, the second, must have
Charge of the Rajah's Affairs in the absence of Shiversom.

Fort St. George 26th July 1789 I am Sir

Your most obedient servants

J. Hamier
Jr.

To Mr. George Monbray
Accountant General

To the Accountant General
Sir

In reply to that part of your Letter of the 22nd Instant, which relates to the Statute's and Rajah's Kists, I am directed by the Board to refer you to my Letter of the 11th May, wherein I pointed out that your Estimate of Receipts, as far as related to them, was to be drawn out in the same manner as last Year, that is, conformable to the established Kists by Treaty.

The deduction of 70000 Pagodas from the Rajah's account for the year ending in 1788, according to the Settlement by Treaty, must of course be brought to account conformable to the subsequent agreement of the Board. - The whole Sum should be specified as an arrear due on the Kist of 1788, and one third carried out into the Receipts of the Current Year, from which last.

A Deduction should be made of the Kist falling due in April from the Rajah.

A Deduction should be made conformable to last year's accounts on the March Kist from the Rajah's account.

I am

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26 The Articles and Ojaghi's accounts Current should be prepared take forward to them respectfully, made up to the 30th of June.

With respects the articles mentioned in your extracts of the 13th January as Superintendent of the articles accounts with the Company, and the 2^d & 4th Paragraph of that extracts which you have particularly, the Board are of opinion, that no material improvements can at this moment arise from depoving a Review upon them, as these extracts have shew with Ojaghi for a long time under their present form. at the same time I am directed to remark that the present is a late hour for you to come forward with Ojaghi's objections.

Fort St George

26th July 1789

I am Sir
Your most obedt servant

(Signed) J. Charles

Secretary

All a Consultation

Present

The Honble John Hallowell Esq^r

Monday

27th July 1789

Governor H. R. President

James Henry Cassinajor

and
Edward John Hallowell Esq^r

Minutes of last Consultation read and
approved

The President delivers in the following
Minutes

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Fort St. George 27th July 1789

President's minute—
 stating the steps he has
 taken in regard to the
 propositions to be made
 to the States—expressed
 in the letter from the
 Court of Directors under
 date the 20th August
 1788—

The President lays before the Board the information
 he has given to his Highness the States on the subject of the new
 Arrangements proposed by the Honble the Court of Directors in
 their Letter under date the 20th August, by the Lordon Packet.
 Having communicated such part of the arrangements proposed
 as he conceived immediately necessary under date the 21st July,
 he reduced to writing the purport of his Communications, which
 were delivered to his Highness, and the President has the
 satisfaction of submitting for the information of the Board,
 the sentiments of his Highness delivered to him in writing
 under Date the 25th Instant. Altho' it appears from the
 declaration of his Highness, that he is not perfectly satis-
 fied with the propositions, so far as they regard the article of
 the Tanjore Pashcush, yet on further Consideration, he may
 possibly be induced to concur in measures that tend to
 moderate his immediate payments on account of Debt and
 subsidy, upon a principle meant at the same time to afford
 relief to the Carnatic, and Establish an more equal and
 adequate Contribution for future Subsidy. The President
 will endeavor to convince his Highness of the great benefits
 he will derive from the proposed arrangement adopted by
 the honorable the Court of Directors from a friendly regard
 to his ease and dignity, that he may thereby be enabled
 to consult the prosperity of his Country, and the happiness
 of those living under his Care and protection.

The

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Resident's information
 re his Highness the
 Maharaja, on the subject
 of the new arrangement
 proposed by the Court
 of Directors —

The Honorable the Court Directors having considered
 with the fullest and most deliberate manner, the whole of the Treaty
 between his Highness the Maharaja, and the Honble Company, have
 determined that the Construction of the 16th Article shall give his
 Highness no claim of succeeding to the Government of the Mysore
 Country. — They are desirous of settling the annual subsidy
 at Eleven lakhs of Pagodas, which they are of opinion is the
 proportion which ought to be charged to the Government, of the
 annual Disbursements for the Military Establishment. —
 The Contributions of his Highness the Maharaja being ascertained
 and fixed at Eleven lakhs of Pagodas. — The Court of Directors
 accede to the propriety of making a considerable diminution in
 present, they therefore propose entering into a new engagement,
 to which they have assented of his Highness readily consenting
 to, as being so much more beneficial to him, than the
 engagements in which he is now bound. — They propose
 that in future he shall pay an annual subsidy of Eleven
 lakhs of Pagodas; and that in lieu of his annual payments
 on account of Debt to the Company, inured on account of
 the late War, he shall make over to the Company the
 British payable from Tanjore, together with the arrears due
 upon it. This British to the sum received by the Company
 directly from the Mysore without any intervention from the
 Maharaja — in consideration of the temporary difficulties of his
 Highness, the Court Directors will consent to waive from
 him, for the two first Years, after the Commencement of the
 new arrangement, this sum only for subsidy; his Claims
 the British and arrears being however to cease immediately
 after the arrangement takes place.

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The Proportions to be paid by his Highness to his private Expenditure, are to remain the same as they would be each respective year, supposing the Payments to be received to which the Company are entitled under the conditions of the former Agreements.

It is supposed under this arrangement His Highness the Maharajah will find no real difficulty in paying regularly the Sums which the Muzib Company will be thus entitled to receive, provided his Revenues are administered under a proper & Economical management, a subject which they earnestly recommend to his serious Consideration. From a desire of consulting the ease and Dignity of his Highness, and of enabling him ^{to} provide for the prosperity of his Country, they have by this arrangement consented to diminish their own Resources, at a period when the Company's Affairs are still under considerable difficulties; a sacrifice which will be made without reluctance, if it should be productive of those Effects that have been mentioned; but they have surely no right to claim from his Highness that his Revenues shall not be dissipated by mismanagement in the collection, or by profusion in his Government.

It would be a particular convenience to Government if the Payment of the Sums could be regulated by monthly instalments, which it is hoped will not be attended with inconvenience to his Highness.

24th July 1789.

The Maharajah's Reply

I Malayiah Bahauder Esq. Esq. - the

the Maharajah's reply to the foregoing.

Maharajah and Sovereign of the whole Carnatic, desire Governor

Holland to understand that it is my intention to adhere to the Treaty.

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Treaty created with the English Government to the utmost of my power, and the ability of my Country.

That I feel myself bound to contribute to the general defence of the Carnatic, the clearing up & facilitating by the Treaty, by the mode or regulation of Payments sent as stipulated to the Receipts of the Revenue, as much as the Country can agree under my present embarrassments.

That by the agreement with the Government General of Bengal, I agreed to pay to the East India Company, which I then at the time, and experience has since convinced me, is as much as my Country can well bear.

That notwithstanding, when the order of 1784, arrived here, which orders were printed on a wrong estimate of my Revenue, and a mistaken supposition that with the Bengal agreement, I had offered to pay to the Company, besides my contribution to the general defence, which could never be my intention, I agreed to pay 16 Lacks of Rupees yearly. it having been intimated to me that my Country would not be overburdened upon any other terms. but at the same time that I agreed to pay these 16 Lacks, I represented to the Governor and Council that it was too heavy a burden upon my Country; and I requested them to state the same to the Company, and propose another for a Reduction.

That when Sir Archibald Campbell arrived to this Government, and communicated to me the wishes of the Company, that a Treaty should be executed between themselves and us, for our mutual advantage and security, I readily and cheerfully gave my consent; but when he submitted the articles to my consideration, I was astonished to find that my burden, instead of being any alleviation, was to be increased from 16 to 21 Lacks

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of Pagodas ... I saw the utter inability of my revenues to bear this enormous load, and the ruin which would ensue if I agreed to the payment of such a large sum; and this was urged to Governor Campbell in the strongest terms. It is not necessary for me now to enter into a detail of the many discussions which took place between Governor Campbell and my late Son Amier ul Omrah to whom I intrusted the management of that negotiation; it is sufficient ^{for me} to observe that he misled me, for I was given to expect that Tanjore, which is my just right, would be restored to me. In this hope, and Governor Campbell having agreed to receive 220,000 Pagodas yearly from Tanjore (on account of arrears and Current Pishcush) in part of my Contribution to the general defence, and to carry two Lacs to my Account Current with the Company, in case they should not consent to an abatement of that sum in my yearly payment to my Creditors; and having moreover given me the strongest verbal assurances of representing the state of my finances to England in such a manner as to obtain me effectual relief, I put my Seal and signature to the Treaty, trusting that the Government of England who are just, would have seen that my payments exceed the power of my Country, and have ordered me proper relief, as they have declared that it is their fixed principle that I ought not to be pressed for payments beyond the ability of the Carnatic in its present state - and my hopes of obtaining this relief were confirmed by Sir Archibald Campbell himself, who before he left this Country acknowledged to me in person, that the conditions which he had exacted from me, in consequence of the Orders of his Employers, were still too hard.

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has for my Country taken ... even after deducting the money take received yearly from Bangalore, and allowing the amount of two lacs in the payments to the Creditors; and the Madras his word of honor to me his best endeavors will be to obtain the exemption of a part of my heavy duties.

That the Treaty of 24th February 1787, especially stipulates, that I shall only pay 9 lacs of Pagodas (including the Disbursals of Bangalore) towards the expenses of the general administration, that ever after the Treaty has been regularly notified by the respective Governments in India, and approved by the Company & Government in Europe, ... By the Regulations communicated to me, instead of any effectual relief being given, my duties are to be increased after three years; for the Company by relieving me with the Payment of one lakh Panam, for two years, make me liable to pay Madras Pagodas, an increase of 2 lacs beyond the sum stipulated by Treaty. ... That ever and above, from what appears to me, I relinquish one Lac and twenty thousand Pagodas, that Disbursals of Bangalore, with all the accumulated arrears thereof, amounting to a very large sum. ... That the ground for relinquishing the Disbursals, is alleged to be the debt due from me to the Company; when at the same time no representation of the expenses of the late War is laid on the Country of Bangalore, notwithstanding this is the express condition upon which that Country is bestowed its superior. ... That I have nothing more at heart than to have this Debt paid, and finally with the balance due to the Company; for which purpose I have made applications repeatedly to the Government with the estimate, which this is

Yours truly

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Frequently promised, I have not yet been able to obtain, and I now most earnestly entreat and request it may be furnished me, and with my approbation, voted under the Guarantee of the Government of Great Britain; and under such Sanctions I will agree to pay whatever Balance may be found due from me for my just share of the Expence actually incurred for the War in the Carnatic: It being my fixed principle to pay all my just debts according to the gradual ability of my Country.

That I now pay 12 Lacs towards the diminution of my Debt, and 9 Lacs as my Contribution for the general defence of the Carnatic, making together 21 Lacks of Pagodas Pannam; but I have already said, and do again solemnly declare that my Revenues are by no means adequate to such vast sums, and that if continued to be required of me, my Country and Subjects must be entirely ruined, and myself instead of being extricated from my Load of Debt, be still more involved; for how can it be otherwise, when, to make good such heavy Kists to the Company I am under the necessity of anticipating my Revenues by that pernicious mode of borrowing Money at high Interest; and even in this way, I find great difficulty in raising Money, from the magnitude of the sums required; and from the known distresses of my Country, ruined and depopulated in the first instance by the ravages of War, and now in a deplorable condition from the want of Rains in the due seasons, and insufficient quantities for these 3 years past.

That I am willing to continue whilst the Country remains in peace, to pay 16 Lacs yearly for my Contribution, and for the discharge of my Debts, until the whole of those Debts are extinguished, including the 220,000 Pagodas to be received from Tanjore; and this I solemnly declare is the very utmost that

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is in my power to do without owning my Country and Rights
and involving myself in needlets, which I am persuaded
cannot be the intention^{either} of the English Government.

That I acquiesce with the Company's raising the
Parliamentary my contribution to the General Expense of
the Carnatic in the manner settled by the Treaty of Almoray
1787, but I will not give up my Claim of Sovereignty over,
and property in Tangore: trusting that one time or other Justice
will be done me; my right being founded on the Laws and
Constitutions of the Mogul Empire, the general usages of India,
and the principles of universal Justice and Equity.

That whilst I was permitted to keep possession of
Tangore, at quieted, after paying the Expenses of Collection, those
Allowances of the Rajah and his Family, together with the many
other Expenses of the Civil Government: but after giving the
Rajah his full share (which by the way is not the case now)
15 Lacs of Pagodas; all which I am on my part, if continu-
ed with the pleasure & Government of that Country, I am
ready to agree shall be applied to the ^{general} defence of the Carnatic.

I desire Governor Holland to consider these
Circumstances, and I further request most earnestly to receive
Relief .. my Person, my honor, my Country, my Family
and every thing that is dear to me. I have all along placed in
the power of the King and Company, and relied solely on their
friendship and good faith; I trust therefore, it cannot be
the intention of the Company or that of the Government of
Great Britain to drive me to despair, and finally deprive
me of my real situation now known to them, I should natu-
rally obtain ample relief and justice.

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If it is in Governor Halls power to alter the
Articles of the former treaty in a manner suitable to my
Honour and Dignity, and the present improved situation
of my Country. I wish he would do it. if it is not in
his power, I hope and most earnestly request he will give
me immediate Relief in my heavy Payments.

Attitude them

Agreed that the above be forwarded to the
County of Directors as separate numbers in the Packet,
and that the substance of the Presidents Minute be
inserted in the General Letter preparing from this

Department

John H. Wood

Examined
G. H. Wood

G. H. Wood

G. H. Wood

2096 Fort St George July 1789 —

Diary

27th Sent the following letter to Bangal.

To the Right Honourable

Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

at Fort William

My Lord

We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship in Council Copy of a Letter and Enclosure advising the Committee for investigating the accounts of the King's Troops serving in India — the account given by the Committee of their proceedings, appears to be satisfactory &c &c.

We have the honor to be

&c &c &c

J. Mollond

Secy Council

Sent the undermentioned Letter (entire in steps No 101. 102. 103.)

To the Military Department
General

To the Military Department General — to state the monthly Expense of a Battalion of Europeans on Field Allowances, supplying the Battalion to consist of 800 men

To the Commissary General
&c &c

To the Commissary General of Stores — to state the exact Expense of equipping a Battalion of Europeans for field Service, with all kinds of stores, supplying it to consist of 800 men. "reasonable Allowances to be made for the wear of stores, &c all casualties likely to happen in Service.

To

To Bangal — with Copy of a Letter & Enclosure from the Committee for investigating the accounts of the King's Troops serving in India.

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To the Commanding
Officer of Artillery at the
M^o George

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To the Commanding Officer of Artillery at the M^o George
to send an exact return of the number of Europeans, ^{Chambers} required
for the 6 pounders in the field — the number of Draft and Ammunition
Bullocks, allowing for Casualties on service, and the quantity
of ammunition required to complement them for the field; and
the probable monthly Expense, agreeably to the prices
fixed for Stores &c^o by the Committee of Stores.

Received the following Letter from the Commandant

General.

To the Honble John HOLLOND Esq^r

Governor in Council of
Fort M^o George
Honble Sir

In the Convention General
States that the Instructions
to be received from the
Board are not sufficient for
his Guidance in regards
the settling up of the Accounts
of his Highness the estate
requests to know if any
other part of the Instructions
and the part of the Instructions
in other need, is to be
transmitted to the Board.

Last night I received Mr Secretary Chambers
Letter informing me that he was directed by the Board
to refer me to his Letter of the — day of May, wherein it
was pointed out to me, that the Estimate of expected
receipts from the Matab and the Rajah for this year,
was to be drawn out in the same manner as last year,
that is conformable to the established Kiots by Treaty.
What is meant by Mr Chambers Letter, is I presume,
the Extract of the Minutes of Consultation of 26th May;
on the Subject of my address to the Board under date
the 9th May, as I never received any other intimation
of your directions from Mr Secretary Chambers, it was
necessary again to address the Board for instructions,
which

2098. Fort George July 1789—

27 which I did five days ago

They have to remark, that the instructions

I have now received are not sufficient for my guidance for the ¹st Mr. H's Vits. as stated in the general Estimate for last year, are not conformable to the aforesaid Vits by Treaty, as it was not thought proper to insert in said

Estimate the Vits of five ¹000 of Bagotas payable on account of the Creditors on the 31st January, in conformity to the agreement made with the Chief in June 1785, and after ^{wards} confirmed by the Treaty. I must further observe,

that in consequence of an alteration made in the March Vits for last year, the Vits for March, and the subsequent Vits of this year, as stated in the Draft I submitted to

your consideration five days ago, you will perceive are not the same as those for last year. — It is therefore impossible to conform literally to your directions as communicated by Mr. H. inasmuch, because if the Vits are stated in the same manner as last year, which you desire, they

cannot be conformable to the aforesaid Vits by Treaty, in which you at the same time direct me to be the case. — But as I cannot do so, you meaning that my draft of the Vits (after deducting two lakhs from the Chief's Vits for March next, which you reckon may not be paid within the period of our Estimate) should be inserted as the probable receipt from the Chief, the amount of which will be then Bagotas 250,000 Rs. it shall be done accordingly.

I am

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For Mr. George July 1789.

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In regard to the Rajah's Kists the deduction shall be made for the April Kist agreeable to your directions.

Nothing applied to your honor in my last address for your instructions on my report of 13th January as Superintendent of the Nabob's Accounts, which is mentioned in Mr. Chambers' Letter of yesterday. I am at a loss to know what is meant by the last Paragraph of his letter. That he is desir'd to remark that the present ^{"united"} is a late hour for me to come forward with queries upon those points.

. As I propose to insert in the General Estimate of expected Disbursements, the Disbursal of 7 Lacks of Rupees, which I understand is order'd to be paid to the Company in October next, I beg to know if any, and what part of it is to be drawn for on Bengal, that it may be entered in our Estimate of expected Receipts.

I have the honor to be

Accountant General's

Y^{rs} Geo: Geo

Office 27th July 1789

Signed Geo: Mowbray

Accountant

The President sends in Circulation the following observations upon the foregoing Letter from Mr. Mowbray.

Mr. Mowbray's Letter appears to be expressed in terms of Caution and Delicacy; the directions of the Board in respect to making up of the accounts of his Highness the Nabob, and the Rajah of Tanjore, are sufficiently distinct and

President's Annotations
on the foregoing Letter

2100.

For George July 1789. —

27 and obvious. That the Vests should be brought to Account conformable to existing Engagements. Mr Chauncy must have been informed when he made up his Estimate for last year, that the Basis of payment of the Vests by his Highness the estate was changed, and no alterations have since taken place. It remained therefore only to be determined what amount should be deducted from his Vests, and he was desired in this respect also to make the Estimate for the last 12 months the rule for his guidance. When Mr Chauncy was directed to observe that the present was considered as a late period to come forward with queries on these points, it was meant of course on all the points referred to in his letter of the 22nd Instant.

The Board cannot judge what party the expected Disbursements of 7 Lacs of Rupees to be paid to the Officers in October next, as the drawn on Bengal the they are furnished with the Statement of Expenses Receipts and Disbursements; therefore the Disbursements of 7 Lacs should be brought to Account, and only such amount to be drawn in India on Bengal as is found deficient with the Estimate, after providing for disbursement and all other Charges.

The Board having approved the President's observations, Ordered, that the same be drawn out in the form of a Letter, and transmitted to the Accountant General.

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Fort St George 28th July 1789

At a Consultation Present

The Honorable John Holland Esq^r

Governor President

Tuesday
28th July 1789

James Henry Casamajor

and

Edward John Holland Esq^r

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved.

Read the following Letter from Bengal.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir

From Bengal - stating the
Sum which the Honble
Board has agreed to receive
in full discharge of his
Highness's Claims for the
services of his Highness's
Council at the Sum of
Rs 100000 - the Company
into the State of Liquidating
the same; and stating to
know the Sum that will
be required to discharge
the said Sum - Rs 100000
Bengal from the 31st Dec
1789 to the 31st Dec 1790 -

Since I wrote to you on the 13th of last month,
the original Vackut has agreed to receive the Sum of
about Rupees 9,16,65.11. (of the particulars of which you
will herewith receive a statement) in full discharge of
his Highness's Claim for the arrears of Pishewash due
to him from the Honble Company for the Northern Circars,
at the End of the Duplee year 1197 or 25th September
1788, when the Guntoor was surrendered to the Honble

Company. At this Sum, I enclose Rupees 40000 (or 40000
Rupees 12962.15.5) having already been advanced to the
Vackut

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For Mr. George 28th July 1789.

W^here, there remains no more than Christopherus 273,702.
 W. J. the little Orleans, for which his Master had
 agreed to accept bills as follows —

On the 15th September of Charles-François 300,000 —
 On the 31st December 1789. either at
 Charle-François or at Orleans as may
 be most convenient for the state
 of your Treasurer — 300,000.
 On the 31st January 1790 also 273,702. W. J.
 273,702. W. J.

Should you be of opinion that it will not
 be in your power to obtain the additional supply which
 will be required from this Government to enable you to
 discharge these bills with the utmost promptitude from
 Charle-François into your Treasury. We must in that case
 take some other means of affording you this supply. The
 Means as we expected, furnished with an account of the
 State of the Remittance of Louis 297,599.7. 8 made to you
 in both of the August Statement by the High Chancellor, the
 same, and Duclos, we might have put in here for the
 same mode of Remittance, would have been eligible upon
 this occasion; at all Events however we could wish to remain
 as soon as possible, the information which you may have
 to submit to our Consideration upon this point, and to know
 the same that we must also allow us request to discharge
 your drafts and Letters 30th of June 1789. 11th May 1790.
 For the Day of his Majesty's Birth among many other things

For William
 the 3rd July 1789

Metairie the honor to be
 Given Given Given
 Cornwallis
 Charle-François
 Moore
 Statement

Fort St. George 28th July 1789.

Statement of the Account between the Nicam

and the Company drawn from the Accounts transmitted by Captain Kemmaway.

Amount of the Nicam's Claims on the Company for Fairchase for the Northern Arcas

Balance of 1777. Ed. or 1186. Rupees 49,333.-

Due from 25th September 1777 to 25th

September 1782, or from 1187 to 1191

Rupees both inclusive at 3 Lacks p

annum. 250000.-

Due from the 25th September 1782,

when Bipulut Jung died, to 1788

when the Guntoor Cinar was deliv-

ed over to the Company; the Rupees

to 1497 Rupees for the delivery of it, bear-

ing date 18th September 1788, or from

1192 to 1197 Rupees, both inclusive,

at 7 Lacks p annum. being 6 years 120000.-

6749333.-

Amount of the Company's Claims on the Nicam for the Rent of the Guntoor Cinar, from the time of Bipulut Jung's Death, or 25th September 1782, until it was delivered over to the Company on the 18th September 1788, or towards the Close of 1197 Rupees.

Aggregate Summons for 6 years, or from

25th September 1782. Corresponding with

the beginning of 1192 when Bipulut

Jung died, to the 18th September 1788,

Corresponding with the close of 1197.

Rupees, exclusive of Establishment. 5962505.7.-

Carried forward

5962505.7.-

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Brought forward - 59,625.05.7 -

Debit agreed to to pay the claims on
 acct of the Mississippi balances of 1797
 chiefly, being for the last year it was
 in the claims paper -

Summe of 1797	3,420,78.18 -
Collectors	<u>2,728,31.13.25</u>
Balance	69,247.4.35
at	<u>33</u> 4

259,676.4 -	<u>129,838.2 -</u>
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Total amount of the Company's Claims - 58,32,667.5 -

Claims Claim - 67,49,333 -

Company's ditto - 58,32,667.5 -

Due to the Claims - 9,16,666.11 -

At true Copy (sgnd) E. May

Jeany the Clerk

Amounts Received

I desire to state in answer to the foregoing
 that as our capacity of Revenue afterwards since the meeting
 of the Army have kept pace with our certain Expenditures,
 and as from the exigencies of the public Service, our settlements
 Revenues have been in some measure anticipated, we
 are unable to supply the payments like made these claims.
 That of Debt are drawn upon the Government are with
 discharge them the moment we are able, but that this
 power must depend upon our obtaining Orders upon them.
 To state further our inability but inability to Contact Revenue

As

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of Exchange, which most probably will be the consequence of Draught upon Bengal, particularly as the discontinuance of Imports of Grain from thence, will of course lessen the demand for Bolls - To enclose the Essay Master's Report of Gold received by the Mannship Phoenix and Dublin, and to inform the Bengal Government of the Sum necessary for the payments of the King's Troops for the present year.

In Answer to the Letter from Bengal of the 16th Ult^o, it is agreed to state that as the Board of Revenue have recommended a settlement of Summa for the Guntoor Circar, for the reasons given by Mr. Stables, and because the amount appeared nearly to agree with, and rather exceed the Anchanah or Produce demands, we had acquiesced in the proposed Settlement.

Resolved also to transmit to Bengal the Statement furnished by the Collector of the Guntoor Circar, which shows the amount of the above Settlement; also the partial & Dist Revenue for the present Year, after deducting the Civil and Military Charges estimated according to the Current Disbursements, and exclusive of Expenses incurred in taking possession of the District.

Read the following Letter from the Chaplains and Gentlemen in Charge of the State Orphan as per Letter.

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir

We have been honored with Mr. Deputy Secretary Rankin's Letter of the 24th June, enclosing an Extract of

Minute on the Letter from Bengal dated the 16th June. —

A Copy of the Collection of the Art Revenue of the Guntoor Circar for the present year, taken and to Bengal.

From the Chaplains &c in charge of the State Orphan Asylum - enclosing a Bill of the funds, and proposed regulations for the Asylum.

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a Letter from the North Court of Directors, in obedience to
which we have now the honor to enclose a printed state of
the funds of the State Hospital, specifying the amount
of private Subscriptions.

We think it at the same time necessary, for
the purpose of obviating an apparent misconception of the
immediate object of the institution, to observe, for the information
of the North the Court of Directors, that it is intended for the
"relief of Orphans and other distressed single Children of the
Military on the Coast of Coromandel."

Assuming to us on any account expedient,
that this institution, which has received its present degree
of order and advancement under our Charge, should now be
formed into a regular and permanent Establishment, We have
the honor herewith to lay before you our ideas on that subject
in the form of proposed regulations, which We have for the pre-
sent adopted. only as the outline of a more perfect arrangement
which We hope to see extended and improved with the statis-
-city of the institution.

We have more particularly to direct your attention
to the first of these, and especially those respectfully to request
that the North the Governor will be pleased to have the
institution by becoming its President, and the Members of Council
in conjunction with the Commander in Chief its Vice Presidents.

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We have the honor to be

Yours, &c. &c. &c.

B: Mullingchampi

Richard Steele

Wm Webb

Spencer Hofo

Jas de Jure Percher

J. E. Kumbuling

Patrick Ross

Wm Chapman

J. Thompson

Mr. Backhouse

Others &c.

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State of Funds of the Male Asylum

Company's Bond for Pagodas 3614 producing at 8 p Cr.	288
Balance in A.R. } 1553 { laid out in Company's Bonds last in 9 th May 1789 } with produce about	135
Subscriptions uncollected - 1731 ditto ditto ditto	153
Due by Company to H. May } 1714 { ditto ditto ditto	63
2500 p 100 for 100 boys	7592 p annum
Interest annually from above Bond Fund	639
Honorable Company's allowance	640
By which it appears the funds will produce p annum	6000 Rupees 1600
Monthly Establishment 75 Pagodas p m: on Pagodas 900 p annum	
Expense of 75 Boys Michaeling and Cloathing at 12 p m: about	1350 p annum 2250
Suppose this to be (what it must be nearly) a true Estimate, the Funds amount of employing a Gentleman as Master of the School, at about 50 Pagodas p m: or p annum the remaining	629
Pagodas 2879	

In this Account is not included Interest due already
on the Bonds, Namely about 500 Pagodas, which
may be required to complete Buildings &c &c

C. 113 Amount of private subscriptions to the

10th of May 1789, included in the above

Statement 7293, 2258

A true Copy

W. W. R. J. J.

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Proposed Regulations for the Male Orphan

Chapter

- 1 That the Month the Governor for the time being be directed to become President, and the Members of Council Members in Chief for the time being, Vice Presidents.
- 2 That twelve or more Gentlemen most likely to advise at the Presidency, be chosen Governors.
- 3 That a Treasurer and Secretary be chosen.
- 4 That a General Quarterly meeting of the President, Vice Presidents and Governors be held on the first Saturday 1st January, April, July, and October, in order to close the quarters accounts, to receive such reports as may be thought necessary to be laid before them, and to advise or make regulations for the good of the Charity.
- 5 All Regulations to be approved and established at the general quarterly Meetings, but when the plan of the Charity is agreed on, no material regulation or alteration shall be received otherwise than by entering the same on the Minutes, and postponing the further consideration thereof to the next quarterly meeting.

6 That the Governors shall be empowered to act in all matters whatever relative to the Receipts and disbursements of money, reception of orphans, directing what employment they shall be instructed in, or how brought up, &c. in general to conducting the Charity according to the Regulations resolved on and Established at the general quarterly Meetings.

7 That a meeting of the Governors shall be held on the Saturday next before each general quarterly meeting,

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to enquire into the state of the Charity,
and to consider and determine on what
may be thought necessary to be laid
before the general Quarterly Meeting.

8. That a Committee of Governors, consisting of
three or more shall be appointed quarterly,
and to meet every Saturday to audit the
last week's Accounts, to examine the Pro-
visions, and to inspect into the Conduct of the
Superintendent Servants &c.

9 That the members of the Committee of Governors
take^{it} in turn to visit the orphan House,
relieving every Week.

10 That the President, Vice Presidents, and Treasurers
shall be Members of all Committees.

11 That a Subscription be made annually on the
on the 1st January, and the subscription paper
sent with a Letter from the general Meeting
to the Chiefs of Subordinaries and Commanding
Officers of Out Garrisons, accompanied by a State
of the Charity, and setting forth that in the
opinion of the Committee, the following Propo-
sitions submitted by Officers of each Rank, would
and were every purpose of the Charity, and
explaining

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explaining the grounds on which this mode has been adopted in preference to that of contribution by *Stephens*.

1793. The sums are not yet determined on, but will be proportioned to the respective Banks.

12. That the Children of Officers be received on such footing as may hereafter be determined.

13. That a State of the Funds be published in three Papers, early in every January, specifying the annual Receipt, Expenditure, and remains of Cash, together with the number of Boys at that time on the Establishment.

14. That these proposed Regulations be laid before the Hon^{ble} the Governor in Council, accompanied by a State of the Funds, and soliciting him & the Members of Council respectively to become President and Vice Presidents of the Association, and that a Letter be likewise addressed to the Commanders in Chief requesting him to become one of the vice Presidents.

(A True Copy)

(signed) W. M. W. M.

Minute House

Agreed that the State of the Funds of the State orphan Hospital be reported to the Board of Directors, with the information contained in the

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The foregoing Letter.

Resolved to comply with the Request of the
Gentlemen in Charge of the Male Orphan Asylum,
that the Governor & Council will most willingly accept
the Actions of Presidents & Vice Presidents of the Charity,
and that this be notified accordingly.

Read the following Letters from Brigadier
General Horne.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council at Fort St George
Honble Sir

From Brigadier General
Horne - with a return
of the Company's Com-
missioned Officers belong-
ing to this Establishment
present in India: -
specifying the number
in each Rank and Corps
appointed in India
since May 1785. -

In conformity to the desire of the Board, I
have the honor to enclose a Return of the Commissioned
Officers present in India of the Honble Company's Troops
at this Presidency, as also specifying the number in
each Rank and Corps appointed in India prior
to the 31st of May 1785.

The Monthly return for June, of His
Majesty's and the Honble Company's Troops at this
Presidency, is herewith forwarded.

I am with the highest respect.

Fort St George
July 23rd 1789. -
Geo: Geo: Esq^r.
Signed Mathew Horne

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A Return of the Commissioned Officers present in India of the Noble Company's Madras Force, comprising the supernumeraries, the awaiting to complete of each Rank of the 5th Regt. & 18th July 1786, and also the numbers Rank and Corps of the Officers of —

Staff

European

General Staff	Brigade General Staff	Artillery & Battalions	Infantry & Battalions	Engineers
Adjutant General as Lieutenant Colonel	1			
Quartermaster Genl. as Ditto	1			
Dep ^y Adj ^t Genl. as Major	1			
Dep ^y D ^y Mast Genl. as Major	1			
Brigade Major as Captain	2			
Brigade D ^y Mast as Lieutenant	2			
Fort Major	1			
Fort Adjutants	2			
Lieutenant Colonels				
Majors				
Captains				
Lieutenants				
Lieutenant Quarter Masters				
Adjutants				
Quartermasters				
Total Subalterns				
Total Officers				
Colonels				
Lieutenant Colonels				
Majors				
Captains				
Lieutenants				
Ensigns				
Adjutants				
D ^y Masters				
Total Subalterns				
Total Officers				
Lieutenant Colonel				
Major				
Captains				

Establishment 2 2 10 20 20 2 2 10 5 4 4 4 4 32 40 24 4 4 64 102 1 1 4

Present in India 2 2 10 20 14 2 2 35 49 4 6 4 33 50 16 4 4 56 102 1 2 4

Officers since 30th May 1785 and } 6 6 6 8 8 . 8

includes as present

1783 The Corps of Native Cavalry, another company of Native Infantry which appears on the battalions of the latter comprise a Corps that forms the Body Guard of the Noble Company. The cause that no specific number of Lieutenants and of Cornets or Ensigns are returned as Rank of the Subalterns holding the Staff appointments. The Officers in these posts have Lieutenants and these Cornets with an Adjutant and a Quartermaster. Another being is held by a Lieutenant and the other by a Cornet. The Regiment will have four Lieutenants and four Cornets; and of by Cornets, it will consequently consist of three Lieutenants and four Cornets. The same rule is applied to the Cavalry of Native Infantry. As that of the Cavalry an Ensign, four Lieutenants and four Ensigns — the Establishment of Subalterns at the Subalterns for the first of Adjutants, in order that each Company may have an Officer at the Subalterns. The foregoing Explanation, it appears evident that at the time the number of Lieutenants and of Cornets for the Native Corps, can only be returned under the general denomination of the Establishment of the Army. That notwithstanding we return in 1786, having included only, which have been allowed to remain at Whitehorse. The same reason, at the Subalterns, Ensigns, and they are so returned accordingly.

Although the Subalterns and Ensigns appear under the head of European Infantry, it appears in the supplementary to the Establishment of that Rank, allowed for the article of the Infantry appointed to the are included in one list under the general Head of Infantry Officers.

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It appears by the above Return that 36 Officers of the also that there are absent in India. The same number consequently follow, of those who have been appointed to complete the Establishment.

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Proprs at the Presidency of Fort St George under the Command of Brigadier General in each Corps, the Establishment conformably to the orders of Government dated 16th appointed in India since the 31st May 1785. —

Native

Cavalry - 5 Regiments with 1 st Troop		Infantry 30 Battalions and 1 Company		Total Infantry Officers										Superintendence: Standing												
Lieutenant	Captain	Adjutant	Staff	Quartermaster	Subaltern	Major	Captain	Lieutenant	Adjutant	Staff	Subaltern	Major	Captain	Lieutenant	Adjutant	Staff	Subaltern	Major								
8	2	16	22	5	5	5	5	41	46	5	5	30	30	24	30	412	2	1	2	1	5	1	7	6	26	4
8	4	12	19	5	1	5	24	17	5	5	41	52	5	5	30	6	105	107	30	232	298	400				
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

Return Exclusive of the Establishment of Two Regiments of the former and of Thirty the President and Governor the Establishment of those ranks for the Native Troops, is that they vary according to the being allowed over and above one Subaltern to each Troop and Company. For Example attended for a Regiment of Native Cavalry: if one of these Staff Captain any Regiment mints and four Cornets; if both are held by Lieutenants, it will have five Lieutenants by five Cornets.

of the Battalions is held by a Lieutenant, it will have five Lieutenants and four Ensigns; if by each Battalion of Native Infantry, being four Lieutenants, and four Ensigns, with an additional tasked to it, exclusive of the Captain and Adjutant of the Battalion.

Ensigns or Cornets now present in India, have been detailed, yet the Establishment of those Subalterns — one Town Major and one Post Adjutant, it follows that the Posts of the latter description, Wangapattam, Gonyam, and the Black Town of Madras, are superintendence to that Estab-

India, four only of that number stand appointed to those Corps: The number for the considered comprehending in Company and Native Troops of that Description, as the Officers that stand

Rank of Ensign are wanting to complete to the Establishment of the different Corps, and of that Rank, who have been appointed in the Country, since the 31st May 1785, it will in the Country, are struck off, that there will be 72 Officers of the rank of Ensign wanting

(signed) Matthew Horne
Brigadier General, Commanding
the Army in the East.

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To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r
Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir

I have the honor to lay before the Board the
enclosed address from the Officer commanding Native
Corps on their Establishment.

I am with the highest respect

Yours &c &c

Matthew Morris

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To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Hon^{ble} Sir

The Officer commanding Native Corps in
the East of Cornwall, having, from an implicit Alliance
on your Justice, the firmest Duty, that to procure Relief of
any hardship affecting the Honor of the Native Company
under your Government, a representation thereof is all that
is requisite, beg leave to call your attention to the great
diminution we shall sustain by the great ~~loss~~ of the
A. of February in the long established Attendance of A.
 reckonings which we cannot help thinking a heavy
prejudice after the length and tenacity of our services, and
the course of which many of us have suffered in our

Circumstances,

Some Brigadier General
Name with an address
from the Officer Command
ing Native Corps of Native
Regiment - stating the
hardship they sustain
by the General Order
of the 11th January,
relative to offshootings

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Circumstances, and all of us pointedly in our Constitutions.

This allowance We have always understood was made by our honorable Masters as a Compensation for the superior trouble and expence and overresponsibility incident to the Command of a Native Corps, as well as an Encouragement to those indefatigable Exertions which can only accomplish and maintain its discipline. - In any other African-ment it would be unbecoming in us to insinuate how that Duty has been performed by those who have won the honor to address you; but under a Diminution of what ancient Custom has taught us to consider as our Right, we shall, We trust stand excused for appealing not only to your honorable Board who have individually witnessed the state of Perfection the Sepoy Discipline has attained, but also for referring you to the orders of the late Commander in Chief, those of the present, and the Authority of various Officers of Reputation, who have united in testifying its decided superiority over that of any former period.

It cannot be unknown to the Warble Board how much more severely a Diminution of Pay or Allowances affects the present Commandants of Native Corps, than it could have done those who served in a similar Capacity before the late War. - To you who have seen the Alterations that have taken place, it would be superfluous to enumerate the Advantages they enjoyed, as well from the more moderate prices of every Article of Life in those Times, as from the numerous Commands then open to them, and from which We are by a Change of System almost wholly precluded. the punctuality too attending

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attending the Discharge of every Demand they had on their
M^{ts} the collectors, and the tedious Cause into which our
payments have been forced by the Exigency of the times, which,
though We presume not to make subjects of Complaint,
notwithstanding the Debtors are chastised by their being
occasionally extended to an excess of two and three years,
yet we trust such Circumstances will point out the difficulties
we have to encounter under Operation of the late Regulations.

None of us have served the Ant^l Company less
than Eighteen, and some of us above twenty two years, with
unblemished Reputations. As the former presentment
of the service our prospects of ever being in a Condition to receive
^{our native} Country daily grow less and less. We ask for nothing, in ad-
dition to receive that great primary Work - We look with
the means of supporting Luxury or ostentation amidst a
People peculiarly addicted to both. As the Merch^{ts} is a
Continuation of the cottons enjoyed by our Judges, and
which were established before We engaged in the service, and
are universally confessed to be no more than adequate, with
every Accessory to the Expenses indispensable for our Stations.

As We are Convinced that it cannot be the wish
of the M^{ts} to send to sea the latter days of men who have
chausfully sweeted their youth to the service of their Country
dragged on in poverty and Distress, so We hope your
Justice will deliver us from so hard a fate which must
necessarily

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inevitably overtaken us, should the orders above alluded to, be carried into Execution.

We have the honor to remain

Y^{rs} &c^o &c^o

Robert Skouler commanding 22nd Battalion. M^g
 Frs Gowdie . . . Commanding 11th Battalion. . . M^g
 A. Langley Commanding 23rd Battalion. M^g
 George Roberts Commanding 30th Battalion. M^g
 William Bruce Commanding 24th Battalion. M^g
 George Muat Commanding 17th Battalion. M^g
 John Taylor . . . Commanding 28th Battalion. M^g
 Archibald Brown Commanding 1st Battalion. M^g
 G. Mayne . . . Commanding 26th Battalion. M^g
 A Montgomery . . . Commanding 2nd Battalion. M^g
 Tho^s Dunwoody Commanding 3rd Battalion. M^g
 Robert Croker . . . Commanding 9th Battalion. M^g
 Lach^r Mackinnon Commanding 12th Battalion. M^g
 Geo. Totheringham Commanding 20th Battalion. M^g
 Tho^s Knox . . . Commanding 11th Battalion. M^g
 G. Mahal . . . Commanding 14th Battalion. M^g
 Archibald Eagle Commanding 18th Battalion. M^g
 Rob^t Hope . . . Commanding 5th Battalion. M^g
 Arthur Stewart. Commanding 25th Battalion. M^g—
 Nath^l P. Davies . . . Commanding 16th Battalion. M^g.

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Thomas Faghter Commanding 19th Battalion 19.
 James Oliver Commanding 13th Battalion 19
 George Stuart Commanding 27th Battalion 19.
 Edw^d White Commanding 16th Battalion 19.
 Rich^d Chase Commanding 7th Battalion 19.
 Alex^r Macpherson Commanding 6th Battalion 19.
 James Dalrymple Commanding 29th Battalion 19.
 Wm. Rigdon Commanding 21st Battalion 19.
 Alexander Reade Commanding 15th Battalion 19.—
 Wm. Stark Commanding 3rd Battalion 19.—

Upon examination of the present state of the
 Military Establishment upon the Coast, as detailed in the
 Return delivered in by Brigadier General Howe, the Board
 observe that exclusive of the Military Appointments made
 since May 1785, there are wanting thirty six Europeans &
 Complement to the Establishment, and that there are present in
 India the same number of that Rank who have been appointed
 to the Country since May 1785, of course if the Com-
 positions of the latter were annulled, there would be 30 offi-
 cers of the Rank of Ensign wanting to complete the Establish-
 ment.

Company order for
 annulling Military
 appointments, &c.

From the foregoing Statement, the Board are
 of opinion that they will be fully justified in postponing
 the execution of the Company's order for annulling the
 appointments.

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above mentioned Appointments, as the Service would suffer materially by suddenly striking off the Lists so great a number of Officers at a time when there is not an immediate prospect of supplying their places.

Resolved that this be stated to the Court of Directors, and that the Return delivered in by General Howe be sent a separate Number in the Packet for the particular inspection of the honorable Board.

The Board are of opinion upon the Letter before them signed by the Officers Commanding the Battalions of Native Infantry, that the request contained in it cannot be complied with.

Agreed that the above be communicated to General Howe.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of the

Army.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor Genl Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir and firs.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Chambers letter of the 24th ult^o enclosing an Extract of a Letter from the Honble the Court of Directors dated 4th March last. We beg leave to transmit you herewith our

sentiments

The request of the Officers Commanding Battalions of Native Infantry cannot be complied with.

From the Committee of the Army.
with their observations thereon.
the several Paragraphs of the Letter from the Court of Directors dated 4th March last, relating to the Army - are observed that of the above said by the Honble the Legislature - that have been given for 15 Crops 3 thousands with Light Carriages to be sent to the Honble the Court of Directors upon the last report from the Committee of the Army.

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Attestation -
Document No. 10. Supplement
concerning the
charter of the Company
received from the
Municipal

The Copy of the
Committee of the
Municipal
will be forwarded
to the Committee

Testimony (No. 1.) on the subject of the
Municipal, and with all the other, before
that your Honorable Board will be pleased to trans-
mit them by the first dispatch to Europe, as the
Engineers of the Service require they should be
carried into Effect as soon as possible.

We enclose herewith (No. 2) Copy of
the Account of the other Arms & of the
via Gate by the Sea Gate Register, the amount
thereof has been paid into the hands of the
Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. who has granted Receipt
for the same.

We received a letter some days ago
from Mr. Deputy Secretary Clerk, & have the
honor to inform you, that the same has
in consequence been furnished with the same
mention in his letter.

We have given the necessary orders
for 4 Copies thereof to be sent to the
to be in readiness to be sent to the
the first copy to be sent to the

The Secretary Chamberlain of the
Judicial, with an extract of a letter from the
Chamberlain. We have had the honor to receive, &
beg leave to observe that the Statement of
Honor made out for the Chamberlain's
Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.
and Messrs. are of opinion, that instead of that
Statement of Honor being for the Division of
Messrs. Messrs.

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Charulipatam only. That the quantity there
is specified, is kept complete, is fully suf-
ficient to answer every purpose.

With respect to the observation from
Charulipatam, regarding the 3 Indian Master

Know that Copy of
these Photographs, be
transmitted to Charulipatam

Bids, We have to observe, that as none were
indented for with the Mortars, and by their
returns it appears there were two spare
Bids in Store, we conceived none more,

required, but in consequence of this late

Explanation, we will direct two to be got
ready, as soon as the Committee of Store at
West Garrison transmits us the dimensions
of the Mortars.

Lieutenant Colonel Lydenham Esq

before us at our last Committee a Minute,
with two Models of Gun Carriages received this
Season from Woolwich, we beg leave to enclose
Copy of his Minute (No 3) and to recommend
that a Describing Carriage from the new
Model be made up, as we have every reason
to imagine Carriages of this Construction will
be found of great service in the defence of the
Fort.

Approved

At our last Meeting We examined the
Books of the director of the Laboratory, and the
Conductors Books, all of which We found regu-
larly brought up to the end of last Month.

Approved.

We have the honor to be

Yours &c &c &c { Matthew Horne
Geo Savago
Patrick Rofs
W. Lydenham
J. Moorhouse

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20. It has since been usual to insert the dimensions of Forts &c. against our Journals to England, but instead it can be done, and the difference between Cannon and Oblique Forts &c. is particularly pointed out.

21. Mr. White says, such as has been constructed. Has been found by experience to answer better for Gunforts &c. than Flankers, it is therefore recommended that steps of the same excellent quality for that purpose may be sent in future.

24. The Committee have carefully examined the annual Journal for 1789, & are of opinion the Shot, Shells and other stores therein specified are absolutely necessary for the security & defence of the Country, and they came to recommend to the Hon^{ble} the Governor & Council to urge their being sent out as soon as possible; the Committee lays before the Hon^{ble} Governor in General the following account of Shot & Shells received from England in 1785—1786—1787—and 1788.

From Cannon Shot 20 Pdr	1785	1786	1787	1788
Shells	18	17	21	24

And as the quantity of Cannon Shot &c. was sufficient for the purpose to complete the different Forts, many of which had been taken by the Enemy, and others were entirely without the means of defence, and to restore the Stock for the Presidency which was much reduced by a long War, &c. The Supplies granted to the Fleet, it was in 1788 sent to London for such a quantity as would be equal to the purpose; and that no more than was necessary should be applied for, it was ordered by His Majesty's Council that the following proportions of Shot and Shells should be allowed to each piece of serviceable Ordnance subject to being

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the led in readings for the defence of Garrisons or for field service.

Garrison Ordnance.		How	Shells
To each Gun 18 Pounder and upwards.		600	
To all below 18 ditto		200	
To each 18 Inch mortar		"	200
10 and 8 Inch ditto		"	300
5 1/2 and 4 1/2 ditto ditto		"	500
Field Ordnance			
To each heavy Field Gun		1000	
To Light Field Guns 18 Pounder each		600	
12 ditto ditto		300	
6 ditto ditto		1200	
3 ditto ditto		1200	
To each mortar 13 Inch		"	200
10 1/2 8 ditto		"	300
5 1/2 4 1/2 ditto		"	500
To each Mortar 8 Inch		"	300
5 and 4 1/2 Inch		"	500

A greater portion of that was given to the Light 6 and 3 Pounders because they are more used than larger Calibres, being ordered out on every occasion.

The Committee trust these Reasons will justify their indenting so largely for Military Stores; they beg leave, however, to remark, that the country being considerably extended, and the Army greatly augmented, the quantity of Stores required annually will be proportionably larger; a due attention to the Regulations for the Ordnance Department will prevent any waste or misapplication of Stores.

25th Sir Archibald Campbell previous to his leaving England, fixed on the following Draft Ordnance for the Presidency.

Draft Guns 12 Pounders.	24
9 ditto.	4
6 ditto	61
3 ditto	31
Draft Mortars 8 Inch	8
5 1/2 ditto	17
4 1/2 ditto	13

but very soon after his arrival here he gave orders for the following

Light

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light artillery, when completed as soon as possible for
 full service, and to be attached to Brigades.

Braze Guns 13 Bunkers — 10
 _____ 12 lbs. — 20
 _____ 6 lbs. — 74
 Braze Mortars 5½ Bunkers — 10

In fixing the above Establishment for Fort Mifflin
 the necessity of proportion of artillery for the Majesty's
 Regiment, was for the essential completing the foregoing
 Establishment of Station Infantry to 36 Battalions.

Independent of the above Ordnance intended by
 Sir John Mordaunt to be kept in constant readiness for
 the field. He put several light artillery of 4 or 2 Guns
 for each Garrison in proportion to its importance, to move
 and occasionally to protect the Subalterns against the
 of the Enemy when the Army was at a distance, so that
 the complete Establishment of Light artillery as fixed
 by Gen. Mordaunt has been

Braze Guns 13 Bunkers — 26
 12 lbs. — 48
 6 lbs. — 168
 3 lbs. — 54
 Braze Mortars 8 Bunkers — 12
 5½ Bunkers — 40
 4½ Bunkers — 30

and as it is well calculated for the defence of the country, it
 has not been altered, and our Independent Braze Ordnance
 to complete it.

26. The Committee have ordered Experiments to be made with the Gun
 Car on both Wood and Iron, & will report the result as soon as they
 have enabled them to form a well founded judgment of its Qualities
 and Use.

27. The following are the dimensions of the Copper Bunkers, Working
 Guns and Copper Bunkers —
 Copper Bunkers for opening 44 lb. Gun. —
 Diameter at Top — 3 feet 9 inches

Length —

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Diameter at Bottom	2	8
Depth	2	9

Cooling Pans

Diameter at Top	2	1
at Bottom	1	9
Depth	1	10

Copper Kettles with Cocks

Diameter at Top	2	2
at Bottom	1	10
Depth	1	6

The Trumpets for Cavalry we intended should be mised, & we leave to recommend their being sent out next year, as they form apart of the Establishment of each Regiment.

The New Artillery Accoutrements received from England this Season, having been Examined by the Committee found to be made of good Materials, & that they correspond in every respect to the Pattern, we leave to recommend that accoutrements of the same kind be always sent in future, as being lighter and more convenient in all respects than the old ones.

(A true Copy) (signed) J. Chase

Clark.

Account Sale by Public Auction of Consumed Military Stores on account of the Wontle Company. Fort George 13th June 1789.

Particulars	Lot	Number
		each lot

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Marrani Chetty	3	500	Muskets with Bayonets	620	"
		500	ditto	625	"
		500	ditto	650	"
		500	ditto	625	"
Ramnapah Chetty	3	500	ditto	630	"
		500	ditto	635	"
		500	ditto	625	"
		500	ditto	635	"
Syapah Chetty	4	500	ditto	630	"
		500	ditto	640	"
		500	ditto	650	"
		500	ditto	650	"
Yeacumbaram	2	500	Muskets with Bayonets	7600	"

Sum of forward 7600

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London 4th 1st 1st 1st

Brought forward

7600

Cambridge 1	776	Musquets without Bayonets 2518	4 th 1 st	295.27.4
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Cambridge 1	800	ditto Bayonets	100.	
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98.

Cambridge 1	800	ditto	94.	
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94.

Cambridge 1	270	ditto	292.	
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2470	ditto Bayonets	
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Cambridge 1	34	Bayonets	15.	
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15.

Cambridge 1	29	ditto	4.	
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19.

36	Bayonets	
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Cambridge 1	6	Bayonets	8.	
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100	Bayonets	35.
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Cambridge 2	75	ditto	20.	
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20.

Cambridge 1	100	ditto	31.	
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31.

295	Bayonets	86.
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Cambridge 1	11	Bayonets	1.	
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Cambridge 1	11	Bayonets	420.3.50	8401-27.4
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Cambridge 1	11	Bayonets	420.3.50	8401-27.4
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Cambridge 1	11	Bayonets	7921.5.70
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(signed) Robert Clerk

(signed) J. Chase

In full of the

Lieutenant Colonel of the

Minute

Lieutenant Colonel of the
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 great success in the
 having been a description
 of the Garrison in
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 the Garrison in

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Donkwa's account of the Siege. He considered that it might be applied with great advantage to the defence of the Hill Fort in this country, and accordingly requested a friend who is an Officer of Rank in his Majesty's Artillery, to procure and send over a model of it, which he has now done with the permission of the Master-General of the Ordnance in consequence of having communicated to him the public reason for which it was desired. This Carriage, exclusive of its depressing quality, has the additional property of enabling the Gun to be reversed, and fired at any considerable angle of Elevation to annoy the Enemy at a great distance, which was practised with Effect at Gibraltar.

It is remarked that when the Gun is to be fired upon this Carriage, care must be taken that the Traversing Bed which the Gun is fixed in be always laid exactly square and parallel to the under part of the Carriage, as the least inclination to either side would infallibly overset it. When pointing the Gun, the whole Carriage is to be moved to the right or left as may be necessary; but the Gun and its bed must not be moved except when loading, depressing, or elevating. In loading, the Gun is to be traversed half round for the security of the crew; after which, it must be returned to its former Position, perfectly even and straight in the Carriage. Lieutenant Colonel Sydenham also lays before the Committee a Model of a Garrison Carriage in a Platform, with a Mantlet to secure the crew working it against the Fire of Musquetry, which Model he received from Woolwich at the same time with that of the depressing Carriage for Hill Fort.

(signed) Wm Sydenham.

Lt Col. & Art.

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Recd the following Letters from the Surgeon
at Salamcote (with Euboea enclosed in slip, No 104)

To John Chamber Esq^r

Secretary to the Military and Medical Department

From the Surgeon at
Salamcote - in reply
to the Complaint proposed
against him by Captain
Leighton

Sir
I am happy in the opportunity your Letter
of the 4th July has given me of acquitting myself of the
imperfect and unjust Complaint made against me by
Captain Leighton; imperfect, as he does not mention the
Wicket's name; and unjust, as the person he alludes to,
never was appointed Surgeon of his Battalion.

I have in two Letters of the 13th June & 3rd July
explained the business fully to the Commanding General, &
I conclude to his satisfaction, as I endeavour'd to convince him
that I had not diminished the number, nor deviated from the
Regulations, and have not received an answer.

Captain Leighton in his Correspondence with
me has been equally guarded in omitting to call the name of
his Doctor: and it is almost impossible for me to reply to his
Complaint at length, till it is more fully stated to the
Hon^{ble} Board - tho' it is not possible for Captain Leighton
to mean any other Person than Venetia Row, who is the
Man I am required by Captain Leighton to consider the head
Nurse of his Corps - tho' no one proof exists of his Appointment,
on the contrary the Records in the Surgeon's Office all shew
me that Mr. Dukes positively refused to appoint him, & that
the War Office acknowledges - the Hon^{ble} Board can
easily

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early ascertain the fact, by referring to the Pay Rolls of the 19th Battalion, where Lockman and Mootapillie are returned the Vackuls of the Corps, and no such name as Venkaty Row, is to be found. — It is two years ago since Lockman left the Battalion. Mr. Cates at that time appointed the second Vackul to succeed him, and my People have ever considered Mootapillie as the Head Vackul from that period; and I make no doubt the Honble Board will approve of Mr. Cates's determination in promoting Mootapillie, who had served the Honble Company for upwards of Six Years in preference to an entire stranger.

It is therefore in the Judgement of the Honble Board to prevent the injustice of Captain Leighton in urging me to put myself into the hands of a Man who is of no description, and who is no ways amenable to Government, or to myself for his Conduct in Office. — the Paymaster is responsible to the Honble Board for the Money entrusted to his Charge; his own Safety therefore demands, that the Vackuls should be persons in whom he can confide; and as he is answerable for the Payments being regularly made to the Troops, it is his he should be able to call them publicly to account. On the present instance, neither the Company or the Paymaster have the benefit of this Security.

If I am to excuse myself for not informing Captain Leighton of the Step I had taken, I must trouble you to inform the Board that I did not consider Vackuls of Corps as the servants of the Commanding Officer, and that no such information was due to him but to the Company's Genl; and I did not expect Captain Leighton would have made any

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On the subject of his Complaint, whose name did not appear upon the Rolls of his Battalion.

I must however add, that the Order when he presented Mustaphia, ordered to appoint Neneby Son the 2^d Natchae: - that he did not choose to accept, and waited the more convenient opportunity of the Order's absence to carry his point. - the former Natchae's name hath therefore been continued on the Pay Rolls, and Neneby Son without any disappointment. But by the negligence of the commanding Officer, he is acting as a Natchae of the Corps, to the prejudice of Mustaphia, whom I must now beg leave may be confirmed as a Natchae of the Battalion, as the Order must deserve and fit for the Station.

Balamcatak

Yours for

Your most obedient humble servant

15th July 1789. -

Benny M. John

Paymaster

John Charnier Esq^r

Secretary to Military Affairs

Sir

Yesterday I did myself the honor of applying to your humble Letter of the 4th Instant, and of answering Captain Lighton's Complaint. - My Letter was hardly dispatched before I was surprised with the enclosed Garrison order. - an intemperate and badly advantage Captain Lighton has excited himself of us the temporary absence of Colonel Boscawen. - Doubtless of Captain Lighton's former injuries

and

from the Paymaster at Balamcatak - complaint of the conduct of Captain Lighton in giving an improper Garrison Order, during the temporary absence of Colonel Boscawen - the Military Paymaster General for the 1000th Regt -

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such an order, and conscious that it was wholly improper and unnecessary, I resolved to leave its merits or demerits to the Judgement of my superiors, and take the liberty of enclosing copy of my Correspondence with this officer relative only to the Segment of his Battalion.

I now proceed to inform the Honble Board, that the day near from the 2nd Instant ready with the Office to be issued to the Troops agreeable to Garrison Orders of that date from Colonel Bridges. — That the next of the Garrison had accordingly received it, and that a Vackel of the 19th Battalion, whose right and Title neither Captain Leighton nor myself could dispute, was ready to issue it to his Scaperys. — From which no publick inconvenience could arise — the Scaperys would still get their Pay thro' a Vackel of their own Corps, the same as if the other Vackel had been prevented from attending by absence, or sickness, while the matter indispute between us, as it was in reference, would soon be decided by Government.

After proposing this Arrangement in writing to Captain Leighton, and frequently thro' his Vackel, and after his having waited from the 2nd to the 11th Instant, and in the interim received the same information from my People, and from myself before and after my return from the Coast, I did not expect to be so suddenly summoned to a general Parade — I believe Colonel Bridges will be a little surprised at these proceedings on his return from the District as he was unwell before he left the Garrison of my readiness at all times to issue the pay thro' the only efficient

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Esqrs Capt Mackel with the Corps.

As the Dragoons to relieve Droops can only be made three a Week, I thought it most proper to send the three Mackel with the Day with the Senate as the hour appointed, and the Dragoons' Company by my Office to assist them.

Not allowed to proceed as I had directed them, nor formally to return, the Dragoon ^{was} forced on by Captain Leighton by the instructions of the Senate in dispute. in spite of my objections to transmit the Dragoon's business this is what is no official capacity, and the demonstrations of my servants, and in violation of my official influence and the prescribed forms of the service.

I therefore thought proper to protest against Captain Leighton's proceedings; and by you will take the earliest opportunity of laying the matter before the Senate.

You will be pleased to inform the Senate that I have been obliged to draw a Bill on the Military Dragoon's General for near Eight Thousand Dragoons, agreeable to their provisions in your letter of the 4th instant, as the Dragoon is not able to furnish the supplies for the Monthly Dragoons of the Garrison.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your Obedt Servant
Benjamin Davis

Salamanca
16 July 1789.

To John Chamberlain Esq
Military Secretary

From the Dragoon
at Salamanca on
the same subject

I was obliged by the departure of the Dragoon to dispatch my letter of yesterday before my Office returned

from

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from paying the 14th Battalion on the Parade in consequence of Captain Leighton's Garrison Orders, which I had the honor to transmit to you. I am now to request you will inform the Honble Board in addition, that Captain Leighton not only prevented them from making the payments as I had directed, but in front of the Battalion, threatened the Company's Company with a flogging for declining to follow his orders, and actually did strike the Sheriff for refusing to give the Bay of the Shaporo, not present, into the hands of Vencaty Row, the Person he had ordered to assist in issuing the Bay instead of this man I had sent for that purpose.

This Extravagant abuse of Power and the total disrespect to my Office, I hope will not escape the notice of the Honble Board, as it is unprecedented. I believe in the service, and cannot fail to before the Honors Government have thought proper to insert, by certain Rules and Regulations in the hands of their Paymasters.

What I here present myself. I could not but have made the same objections myself as offered by my People, I trust no apology is therefore necessary for not attending in Person, which Captain Leighton seemed to expect.

I anxiously wait the Judgement of the Honble Board upon these Extraordinary proceedings in full confidence that I shall meet with some redress for the public and unprovoked injuries wantonly thrown upon my Office.

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17th July 1789

I have the honor to be

Yr^o Obedt^o Servant (signature) Benjamin FortinPaym^t

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Captain Lighters
Lieutenant Lighters

The Board are of opinion that Captain Lighters
Lieutenant Lighters, requiring the
attendance of the Surgeon, (which is unusual) and
in his behaviour upon the Gaule towards the servants
and by Mr. Green, was exceedingly improper.

Major Briggs to
communicate to Captain Lighters the Board's
disposition of his interference in the Surgeon's
Department.

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Lieutenant, and that the Lieutenants
Lieutenant Lighters by such means as Mr. Green may think
expedient to do.

The President says that the Board have
received accounts of Lieutenant Lighters at
Major Briggs, of which the following is a list
List of Surgeons and Plans received by Lieutenant
Lieutenant Lighters at Major Briggs, of which the following is a list
Major Briggs.

Major Briggs to
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Lieutenant, and that the Lieutenants
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Lieutenant Lighters by such means as Mr. Green may think
expedient to do.

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No 4 The Port of Chappilly and its Environs

As the above Surveys were executed during my stay at
Mellere and were carried on from 14th December 1786,
to 1st December 1787.

5 Ongole and its Environs (Survey of) began soon after I
went there in December 1787, and carried on at Intervals
in February, March, April, and May 1788, and finished
in September

6 Survey of the Roads from Mellere to Rampore, & Hariseraam
Papas, including the two Passes into the Chittell country,
and the Course of the Pennar, thence to Mellere being
nearly 140 Miles.

7 Survey of the Road from Mellere to Ongole by the Coast
77 Miles.

The 4th 6th and 7th are portrayed in a Book designed as a Model
of a Road Book, and also in a general Map of these
Roads connected with the Route of the Guntoor
Detachment. This Survey of the Roads was executed
from the 1st to 22nd August, (tho' it took some time
afterwards to portray them) they were undertaken on
my way from Madras to Ongole, where the Guntoor
Detachment was formed. They are accompanied with
Tables of the Roads, Remarks and Accounts of the
Passes, Sketches of the appearance of the most remark-
able Hills &c. which served as Land marks or
objects of view in the course of this Survey. They were
measured with a Perambulator 20 feet in Circumfer-
ence, and the Course and Bearings taken with accurate
Instruments; the other Surveys were done by the same
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and Provable, and every object attended to that could be interesting to the Defense of these places.

(signed)

Fort St George

E. Mackenzie

Sub Engineer & Assistant

July 21st 1789

Resident

Monks on the shore

The President informs the Board that the above Plans, Drawings, &c. were executed by Assistant Mackenzie while stationed at Melrose, and as they are Works of considerable merit, which required infinite labor, he is of opinion that that Office should be rewarded.

The President in consequence recommends that Assistant Mackenzie be permitted to draw draughts attendances for 12 months, being the period which it has required to prepare the materials, and to execute the Works now lay out the Plans.

Resolved that the Magistrate General be directed to pay to Assistant Mackenzie the pay & allowances of a Surveyor for 12 months, as a gratuity for his industry.

Ordered that the sum of £20 be laid out in the pay Engineers Office.

Read the following letter from Captain Skinner, with Enclosure enclosed in this, 21st 1789.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council 30th 30th

Honble Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the oblige-
ing Secretary's letter, conveying the request for instructions
relative to the proposed

From the Commanding
Officer at Melrose, full in-
formation to the Commandant
of the proposed
system proposed for the
proposed

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I must ^{beg} leave to take notice of the unjustifiable remarks made by Mr. Cochrane on the Court of Enquiry, when he hints they are venal members and purchased Wits. - I must oblige to the Noble Board, the prosecutor is an honest old officer, and every one of the Members bear exemplary Characters; and I assure the Noble Board the whole proceedings were conducted with the strictest attention to justice and impartiality.

I must beg to refer the honorable Board to the Court of Enquiry, a copy of which I enclose, and the 7th Article of the general orders of the 10th of December 1786, which makes part of this letter. The Court of Enquiry will prove that I have not acted with meanness, or Malice towards either the Agent or his Conicoply; as the above mentioned Article will shew. I did not assume an arbitrary power, as it plainly proves I could have punished the Conicoply without any Court of Enquiry, but was accustomed to Military Justice, I wished to give him every opportunity of exculpating himself.

7th Article of the General order 10th December 1786.

- "The Agent is not to suffer his Servants or People of the
- "Retail Godowns for the Statues, to sell or dispose of any
- "quantity of arrack or other Spirituous Liquors to any Europe-
- "ans, noncommissioned or Privates, on any account or
- "pretence whatsoever, but must strictly forbid them to
- "grant or make any such supply, under the pain of
- "the Prison or Persons so offending, being delivered up
- "to the commanding Officer of the Station, to receive such
- "exemplary punishment on the Parade as he shall
- "think proper to inflict."

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It was clearly proved and acknowledged, that the
Conjucly had been guilty of a breach of the above statute,
As to the charge of selling Garnet's straw, I must
confess I did consent on these conditions, that the Watt should
be 3 shillings from the first according to Government orders, which
is done at every Cantonment, and every four or five miles in
the hostile Company's territories. When I was informed they
had destroyed my orders, I immediately ordered the Watt to be
destroyed, which is now upwards of two months ago; and I gave
the hostile Board the whole profits did not amount to above
three Pagodas.

As to the Charge of Cruelty to the Conjucly, I
most solemnly declare to the hostile Board, the Conjucly
was very little hurt, having only received one hundred
lashes, by infirm old native Juwals, and every Officer in
the Garrison knows it was never my intention to inflict further
punishment on him.

The Officer and others that were present at the
Punishment will prove how much it has been exaggerated by
Mr. Cochran's representations; and he of all others should have
been the last to accuse another of Cruelty, but I am not
surprised at any thing he says, after his presumptions in
dictating to the hostile Board, who were certainly the only
proper Judges whether my conduct deserved to be brought to
a public Tribunal.

Humanity is ever extenuated one of the first of
Military Rules, and with the whole train of my long Service,
my numerous Military Acquaintance will bear witness
-among of my nothing deficient in Humanity; my
Heart

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Heart likewise bears the same testimony. - Let the humane Gentleman lay his hand on his, and say if it acquits him of the Crime he accuses me of, and so forcibly represents.

It is very Extraordinary the agent for spirituous Liquors should be the channel to receive the Complaints of the Statutes for acts of barbarity committed on them by me, when they all very well know where to apply for a certainty of their meeting immediate Redress.

The Honble Board I trust will forgive my having intruded on so much of their time, as they will easily imagine the agitation of my mind on being accused of Crimes so foreign to my Character

It's with infinite Satisfaction I reflect my Conduct is laid before the Honble Board, on whose Wisdoms honor, and impartial Judgment, I most firmly rely.

I have the honor to be

Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}. (signs) W^m Mansson

Captain Commanding -

P.S. My ill state of Health, and there being no person here that could copy out my Letter, is the sole reason of my not having had the honor of forwarding my reply, before to the Honble Board.

To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read a Letter from Mr. Charles Banks

dated the 29th Instant (inserted in MS No 106.) recapitulating his former Letter, and his Claims upon the Board,

and

From Mr. Charles Banks

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Private Memo

and desiring that the whole of his correspondence be particularly recorded, and transmitted to the Court of Directors
As Mr Baker's claims upon the State, have already been referred to the honorable Court, it is thought unnecessary to take any further notice of his late letters than to enter them in the Miscellaneous Book, of which a copy is annually sent to England.

Read the following letter from Brigadier General Howe.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council 28th 29th 30th 31st
Honble Sir

From Brigadier General
Howe's letter with desire
how the Adjutant
General on the subject
of making out the list
of 1888 officers on the
to the Secretary

I have the honor to lay before the Board a letter from the Adjutant General on the subject of making out the list of 1888 officers on the subject of the only difficulty which I perceive, is solely that which concerns Lieutenants and Colonels' Lists and Adjutants by East Cornwallis regulations on the subject, the State Officers who compose the Establishment only, are entitled to share Gratuity, and no discrepancy whatever is admitted to satisfaction of what stands

I am with the highest respect

Yrs &c

(signed)

Marshall Howe

Fort St George
July 10th 1789

To

Fort George 28th July 1789

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Worthy Sir

I beg leave to represent to your honble Board, that under the several orders published at this Presidency which apply to the description of Officers that are to be accounted the Superannuaries in each Clap, it becomes difficult for me to ascertain by name and rank in the List I am ordered to give in to the Paymaster General annually, the Officers of the Honble Company's Service who are to have Gratuity in the several Ranks of Field Officers, because the allowance is expressly ordered to be paid only to the number of Field Officers that compose the fixed Establishment of each Corps (excluding Superannuaries) & the Officers on the general Staff who have the Rank of Field Officers.

The Field Officers who have been readmitted on the Effective List after having been Invalided, are decidedly considered as Superannuaries until Vacancies fall for them on the fixed Establishment. - the difficulty therefore that has occurred in giving in to the Paymaster General's Office the List of the Company's Officers who are entitled to Gratuity as Field Officers in the several Ranks and Corps, is occasioned by the situation of the following Officers vizt.

Lieutenant Colonel Gills and Wydenham of the Artillery, the former having arrived from Europe in June 1784, when the Establishment of his Rank in the Corps was completed, he was readmitted in orders, and did duty, but was not appointed to a Battalion until the vacancy occasioned by the Death of Lieutenant Colonel Tanner in October 1788.

Majors Maule and Johnstone of Engineers the former having arrived from Europe in August 1786, and the latter in June 1787, at both of which periods the Corps was completed

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complet in their Rank. - With these Officers have done duty.

Lieutenant Colonel Hughes of Infantry who arrived in July 1789, and was recommended in order, but had not been posted to a Brigade or Battalion, as there had been no vacancy for him, nor had he been appointed to do any other duty since his arrival.

I do myself the honor to enclose for the information of your Honble Board, a copy of the several orders that have been published on the subject of superannuated Officers, to which is annexed a return of the number of Officers of the fixed Establishment in each Corps and Rank who are entitled to draw the annual Allowance of Gratuity, and request the decision of your Honble Board in regard to the Description of Officers that are to be excluded from sharing Gratuity as superannuated, that I may be able to forward the Paymaster General with the list for next year.

Fort George
8th July 1789

I have the honor to be
Yours &c. &c. &c. Henry Maitland

Return of the Establishment of Officers in the Honble Company's Service on the Coast, entitled to share Gratuity

Cavalry	Colonels	1	1
Artillery	Lieutenant Colonels	2	2
Infantry	Major	1	1
Engineers		1	1
General Staff			
1 Adjutant General			
1 Quarter Master General			
1 Deputy Adjutant General			
1 Deputy Quarter Master General			

Total - 6
(over) Money

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Minute thereon

Agreed to inform General Veme that they consider Lieutenant Col. Wyndham as a supernumerary Lieutenant Colonel of Artillery until the period of Lieutenant Colonel Tanner's Death. with respect to the other Officers, It is resolved that the youngest of each Rank be considered the supernumeraries.

From the commanding Officer at Ormaizé

Read a Letter from Lieutenant Bruntow Commanding at Ormaizé, (entered in at 10.10) stating that the Amildas notwithstanding the Opatob's order, refuses to supply Grain for the Troops.

Minute thereon

Agreed to desire Lieutenant Bruntow will state the exact quantity wanted every day for the Troops at Ormaizé, when an order will be forwarded.

Intelligence respecting
English preparations
for War.

The President Communicates to the Board Intelligence received from the Mysore Country, respecting the preparations for War which are making by Tipsoo Sultans.

Examined
Joseph Hartley

John Pollock
R. H. Kassar
Edw. J. H. H. H.

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Diary

28 The General letter to the Honble Comtee of Directors of this establishment via Burgal, having been signed, Ordered that the Packet be done.

29 Received the unmentioned Letter (entered in M13, Nos. 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113.

From Brigadier General Mome —
 From Brigadier General Mome — reports the death of Captain Abbott, and applies for leave for Colonel Heyes to visit the Presidency.

Ordered that leave be given to Colonel Heyes.

From the Commanding Officer at Chingleput — States the great scarcity of Rice and the consequent distress of the Europeans and requests that Grain may be sent from the Company's Granary.

From the Company's General of Grain and Provisions —
 From the General of Grain and Provisions —
 From the General of Grain and Provisions —
 Ordered that Grain be sent from the Company's stores at Chingleput to the Shops in Garrison during the present scarcity, upon the usual terms.

From the Commandant at Angote —
 From the Commandant at Angote — the General wishes to send the five Prisoners to Bumbum on return to Angote — The dispute between the Inhabitants of Andalapille and Chingapille having increased, Garrison has been stationed in the former Village.

From

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29 From the Committee for Investigating the Accounts of the
investigating the accounts
of the King's Troops
serving in India.

King's Troops serving in India — including the last Weeks &c —
part of their progress in the investigation of accounts.

30 Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honble

Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council
at Fort William

My Lord

We have now the honor to enclose an account
of advances made to, and disbursements of the King's
Paymaster General to the latest period, authenticated by both
the King's Paymaster
General and Company's Paymasters.

We have directed the Paymaster General
to form a more particular account, which shall also be
forwarded as soon as prepared.

We have been honored with your Letter
of the 12th ultimo, and shall direct a Refund of such
Gratuity as has been overpaid to the Company's Field
Officers. — We have the honor to be

Y^{rs} Obedt^o Serv^t.
(signed) John Holland.

Sec^y Council

To

Fort St. George

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To Mr George Montrey.

Accountant General

Sir

The Accountant General -
 The Instructions already
 given him, in respect
 to the making up of the
 Statement of Receipts
 accounts sufficiently
 distinct - the different
 amount of each of the
 accounts of amount of
 disbursements to the
 amount of disbursements of
 present in regard to what
 has been in the
 made by him and by the

I am directed by the Honble the President in
 Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated
 the 27th instant, and to inform you, that the orders you
 have already received in respect to the making up of the
 accounts of the Highways the State, and the Receipts of the
 are sufficiently distinct and obvious - the State as to
 the brought to account conformable to existing Regulations,
 of which you have been advised, and no alterations have
 taken place in the mode of payment of State by the
 Highways the State since your Estimates for the last
 year were made up.

It remains therefore only to determine what
 amount shall be deducted from the Highways' State,
 and with respect also, you have been directed to make
 the Estimate for the last 12 months the rule for your
 guidance.

I am further directed to observe in regard to the
 last Paragraph of my letter of the 22nd instant, that
 the remarks therein contained, was meant of course to
 have relation to the points referred to in that letter.

The Board cannot judge what part of the report
 on Disbursements of 7 days of the Highways the officers
 in October next, as the drawn on Bengal, till they are
 furnished with the Statement of Receipts Receipts and
 disbursements

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30 Disbursements; therefore the Disbursement of 7 Lacs should be brought to account, and only such amount to be drawn in Bills on Bengal, as is found deficient in the Estimate after providing for Investments and all other Charges.

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Sam^r

your most obedient servant

(signed) John Chamier, ^{per}

Send the undermentioned Letters (entered in MS.

N^{os} 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120)

To Major Youngs

To Major Youngs, Commanding the Cavalry Canton-
ments — enclosing a paper from the Nabob, stating
that the Cavalry People are cutting down Trees and car-
rying them away by force — Major Youngs
directed to put a stop to such irregular proceedings.

To Lieutenant Colonel

Bridges at Palamcottah.

To Lieutenant Colonel Bridges. Commanding at
Palamcottah. — directing him to convey to Captain
Leighton the Board's entire disapprobation of his conduct
in the dispute between him and the Paymaster.

To the Paymaster at

Palamcottah

To the Paymaster at Palamcottah — Captain Leighton's
conduct very much disapproved — Mostaphillee appoint-
ed head Quarter to the 19th Battalion — the second
Quarter to be appointed by the Paymaster.

To the Chaplains &c^{rs}

in charge of the Nale

orphan Asylum.

To the Chaplains &c^{rs} in charge of the Nale orphan Asylum.
The President and members of Government cheerfully accept
of the offices of President and Vice Presidents of the Asylum
The

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30 The proposed Regulations approved, and recommended to be finally arranged, and carried into Execution.

The Commandant
at Ammaioi

The Commandant at Ammaioi — In consequence of the great scarcity of Rice at Madras, and the difficulty attending therefore to the Troops, Grain is to be issued / while the scarcity exists / from the Company's Store in part of Day at the usual Prices.

The Commandant
at Ammaioi

The Commandant at Ammaioi — In the last year - City of Ynnai daily required for the Troops double Strength at Ammaioi.

The Brigadier General
at Ammaioi

The Brigadier General at Ammaioi — The proceedings of the preceding Committee approved — Lieutenant Colonel Spalding recommended as supernumerary Lieutenant Colonel in the place of the death of Lieutenant Colonel Tanner. — The youngest Officers of each Rank acted as substitutes as supernumeraries. The request of the Officers commanding a Native Battalion cannot be complied with.

A Consultation Present

Friday
31st July 1789
The Honble John Holland Esq^r
Governor, President,
James Henry Cameron Esq^r
and
Edward John Holland Esq^r

Minutes of last Consultation Read
and approved. — The

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The President lays before the Board the following
Letter from the Katob, (which is also entered in C.C. No.
65.)

His Highness The Katob Malayiah

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To John Holland Esq^r
President and Governor of Fort St. George

My Friend

Enclosed my friend will receive a Receipt of the
House of Jagannad Thakur, for the Sum of one Lac of Star
Pagodas payable in one month from the 20th Instant in part
of the Balance of the Company's A/c. — The Money will be
paid to the Company, as follows, viz. in 15 days from the
Date of the Receipt 50,000 Pagodas, and in 15 days more the
other 50,000 Pagodas. — in case it should not be paid, I will
pay it myself as above mentioned.

I have also enclosed Translation of a Letter
addressed to me by the Governor of Pondicherry. — I wait
for your Answer in order to give his Dutahs leave of Ab-
sence.

May your days be long and happy

What can I say more? —

Chepauck House.

28th Nov 1203 Higginson

22nd July 1789 —

Translation

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For St George 31st July 1789

Translation of an Ordinance relating to his
Highness the Duke, by Governor General Conway
Barrister — without date — revised 2^d Novemr 1803

Signer or 26th June 1789 —

Having performed all the duties of respect
I beg leave to express my Gratitude to your Highness for
the favorable disposition you have been pleased to show
towards me.

I now take the liberty to represent that I
have made anow Pacta with the Village of Villagers,
and given it the name of Conway — State, and if your
Highness will graciously condescend to countenance
and assist the Inhabitants thereof, by exempting them
from the Payment of Duties, it will be considered as an
act of great favor towards them, and great obligation
conferred upon me, and the progress of these poor People
will, day and night, be offered up for the preservation of
your Highness's life, and the daily increase of your
Prosperity.

Agreed that the President be re-
quested to reply to the foregoing; stating to His
Highness the prayers that have been received at that time
to the present day, and requesting, as the statement of
Southern Prayers sent in by the Deacons, that
from the same mentioned in his Highness's letter, that

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he will be pleased to inform the Governor of all sums in Money and Grain that have been advanced to the Garrison Garrison.

With respect to General Conways application, it is agreed to desire the Stat^o will consider if it is usual to grant the exemption requested.

Read the following Letter from the Deputy

Paymaster General.

John Chamier Esq^r

Military Secretary

Sir

From the Deputy Paymaster General—
enclosing an account of the amount of Advances made to the Kings Paymaster General.

I am directed by John Turing Esq^r Military Paymaster General, to enclose you the accompanying Account of the amount of advances made to the Kings

Paymaster General, drawn out in consequence of, and agreeable to the orders received from Bengal, and mutually attested by the Kings Paymaster's Deputy and myself. A general Abstract being all that is required by the Supreme Council, as to their Auditor General's letter, as follows—
"all that has been required here is an account mutually attested by the officers of the Gov^t and the Company, of the Total sums advanced at the Subordinate Presidencies on account of his Majesty's Regiments.

I have the honor to be

Pay Office Madras

Geo^r: Esq^r: ^{Deputy} Joseph Garron

29th July 1789.

Esq^r Military

Dr

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To The Honble Company in Account with the East Indies, from No 25.

Asak has subtracted the King's 60 Regiments serving
 what has been in India under the Parliamentary
 expenditure of 1781. 390,339.33.34

To the said Subsidies to the King's new Regiments vizt
 No 75th and 76th and the 44th and 45th Manners Regiments,
 the Company's allowances, and all Expenses made
 on account of the Services, excepting the paying
 those Subsidies paid to the Regiments serving on that
 had served under the Parliamentary expenditure of 1781. 699,036.26.34

Impulse received of the East India Company in part } 10,89,376.18.8
 of the same balance. } 89,762.40.10
 11,79,139.16.18

The above sum for which the King's Regiments General has
 debited the Honorable Company, agrees with the amount of
 his accounts of Subsidies, which have been paid
 by the Company's General, and the said note to his Office.

(Signed) Joseph Garron
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Paymaster General to the King's Troops in the } Co^{rs}
April 1786. to 24th February 1789

By Cash received in drawn Issues made to me as Remitter
or to my agents at Calcutta, the stipulated Vouchers
Pagobas being by me to be remitted to Madras, & there
under the order of that Government, the several Sums
remitted most to be respectively Disbursed to the
purposes of the King's Pay Office at that Place. The
first of these Issues, viz. in February, was to be applied
to the use of the period of May and June 1786, the
disbursement of which commenced the 24th of April.

The Respective Issues were made at Calcutta as follows

1786 April	48,780. 17. 45
May	—
June	36,585. 45. 20
September	47,256. 5. —
October	62,589. —. —
November	70,033. —. —
December	40,005. 18. 47
	22,582. 23. 33
	327,832. 37. 65
	162. 21. —

By Cash repaid in January 1787, being Chaplain.

Longstock's Payage Money Charged in September 1786

By Cash issued to Robert Mitford Esq. by the Presidency of
Fort St. George in order to defray the Disbursements of his
Office on the Coast from 25th Feb^r 1787. to 24th Feb^r 1789

854034. 38. 73

By Cash repaid in Jan^y 89, by order of the Comptroller General.

109. 2. 40

The above Sums for which the King's Paymaster General has

given Credit, agrees with the amount of advances made him
from this Office.

(Signed) J. Gannon

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At B Sum the 24th February 89, Mr Pagobas has been

received from the Company's Paymaster General 137,213. 7. 60

Next an account of Subistence

73,316. 13. 60

On account of Extraordinaries

63,896. 36. —

The accounts for which have not yet been paid by the Comptroller

General, or delivered into the Company's Paymaster General's Office.

(Signed) J. Gannon

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Pagobas. 1316352. 23. 78.

24th June 1789

C. E. (Signed) Robert Mitford
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The abstract account of advances made to the
Sergeants of the King's Troop, & his Disbursements
was sent to the Board under date 4th July, and returned that
more particular account might be made up. The
Board are unacquainted wth the account of Disbursements
cannot be made up under the proper heads of Expenditure,
as matters directed, and they observe the abstract is not
countersigned by the Comptroller of Army accounts.
Conformable to orders, a form which ought to be observed,
or the reasons assigned why there should be a Discharge,
the Board have no objection to the Signature of the King's
Sergeant, altho' not an official form, & an account
issuing from the Office of the Comptroller's Sergeant General
which can only be forwarded from the official documents
of Disbursements lodged in the Office. - & agrees that the
abstract be forwarded to the Governor General with which
after it is signed by the Comptroller of Army accounts,
informing them that the Sergeant is now directed to
form more particular account as above stated, which
shall also be forwarded as soon as possible.

Recd the following Letter from General.

To the Honble John Mordaunt Esq:
Governor of Council at Fort St George

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In our Letter of the 30th ultimo, we
had the honor to acquaint you that we had required of
Colonel

from General - relating
the military operations
of the British and
enemy's movements
the respective numbers

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Captain John Taylor so far as might be consistent with our primary object the defense of the Havilly, to endeavor to effect the apprehension of Tanadeo, or to expel him from the Muckery Demindang, and, if our Field force would admit, and occasion offered, to attempt the seizure of the Prouasinghis Rajah.

As a preparative to these measures, Captain Taylor referred to us the expediency of remanding to the Influence of his authority certain small Detachments situated in Gonnun &c. Districts, with which we have complied, to the extent that the state of Affairs for which they were originally distributed, would not be injured by the Measure.

In the interim however, we received your orders from the public Department of the 24th Ultimus, and concerning the esquad of Mudgedoo & Shamshunder through this District of great Importance, We required the Officer Commanding in the Field to detach either two complete Companies of Sepoys to serve as an Escort forthum to Chicacole, which added to his previous application to us for more Troops, will we apprehend induce a necessity of suspending until the return of the Detachment from Chicacole, those active operations which we have acquainted you we had recommended to his attention, and by that time we hope Colonel Trent will arrive and enter upon the Service, with the aggregated Force of the District.

By communication from the Officer Commanding in the Field, under date the 4th Instant,

We

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We learnt that a party of about 100 People of various descriptions of the Sauvages had entered the Village of Jethubro with Maucilly, and carried from thence all the cattle and some of the inhabitants, but were interrupted by a party of Guards in its neighbourhood, which rescued the inhabitants and cattle, on which occasion one Sepoy was wounded, and four of the Sauvages fell. This rencontre happened within the English Territory.

Excepting with instance it has not happened to us, but that the clothing and Maucilly exhibits, and our last communication to you, have enjoyed a state of security.

Our Chief has recently submitted to us in Council the enclosed Minute, the consideration of which has been deferred by us until the arrival of Lieut. Webb. Hence Thomas Hunt, of which we are indubitably expecting.

We have taken upon ourselves to authorize an increased Establishment of Boats for the Sepoys in the Delta, upon a Representation from the Officer commanding, that the limitations prescribed by the General Regulations, were injurious to the Sepoys, and hurtful to the Service.

Henceforth we have the honor to transmit to you the return of Boats in this Garrison, and General Return of Boats along duty within Metaghour District for the Month of June.

We have the honor to be Sir, William

Garrison 12 July 1789. - 40° 40' 8" N. 81° 0' W. (approx) - } R. B. Donnan
George Myrick
P. 4

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J. P. S. Mr. Munro having derived the accompanying Minute might be transmitted to Government with an Evidence also to invalidate what the Board has advanced respecting the present tranquillity of the Mocherry Country / the Mavalis he seems to acknowledge to be in that State by his Silence / We think it necessary to remark that if Mr. Munro has actually received the Intelligence he has therein mentioned, it was his duty to have communicated it to the Board the Instant he received it, and not to have reserved his Information for a Postscript to this Letter, which it seems to be his constant practice of late. - What has been stated in this Letter for your Information is from the Records, and not from any private Intelligence; and as we have not received any of the Nature Mr. Munro has mentioned in his Minute either from the Commanding Officer in the Field, or from Braca ballado's the Sub-Manager of Mocherry, or from the Rane or her Father, we shall pay very little attention to any which may come from a concealed Channel.

13th July 1789

(signed) { W. Williams
R. D. Munro
George Wynne

Chief's Minute

The Chief has the honor to inform the Board that Sureeetty Doo, Rajah of Kimmooddy, has then his Vassal, shown great inclination to adjust the views of Government in respect to the Capture of Sanadoo, or of the Boudsinghie Rajah, and has proposed for that End, that 4 Companies

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of Ships may be stationed at such places as he may find most
to the Commanding Officer, while he is viewing the Mills
and Jungles with his own Eyes. That the Commanding of
Country should be immediately notified by his
People, and that Purnanah be given to the several Jamin-
dars with his District directing them not to afford any
assistance or protection to Sanahs or persons of having their
Country converted into Rascally; also that they should
obey his order when an opportunity offered of seizing
Sanahs in any of their Countries; that if Guanyally (his
oncoming Sanahs, the Company was to defray the Expence
of Battas to his Pore, which is a Ser of Rice, and 1 Subb Pelay
for each Pore, and 2 Odmas for each Sanah; that if he
should be unfortunate as to seize Sanahs, he hoped as
Sanah would be made out with the name of his Ser

Sanahs to be made out for the Remission of Government

(signed) Wm Williams
John Rogers, Esq. Thomas Hughes Esq.

Mr. Williams's Minute

Having perused Intelligence brought to the notice that the
Sanahs almost nightly plunder or burn one or other Village
in the Country, or carry off the Cattle and some of the principal
Inhabitants as Hostages for the benefit of the rest, I cannot
reconcile to myself a representation to Government that
the Country enjoys Security; it is more notorious that some-
times no more than one or two, and that he has been
equally undisturbed lately in the Country, as formerly in the
Country. —

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Letter to George B. July 1789

12th July 1789 I request this Minute may accompany the Letter to Government.

A true Copy (signs) R. D. Munnro
J. G. J.

M. Munnro's Minute upon the Postscript.

The first intimation that I have that the Havilly and Moherly Districts were to be represented to Government as in a State of Security, was from the Draught of the Letter Circulated this Morning, and I immediately did my duty by informing my colleagues of the State of the Fact.

All Channels of information ought to be more accessible to the Chief, than to any other, and that they are not, cannot be imputable to me; but the hostile reception which the Chief gives to every Intelligence which comes through me, is sufficient to deter me from exposing to him its Sources, which is still less necessary as from our proximity to the Scene of Action, the Fact is of easy Investigation.

In the Letter under Dispatch, the Village of Lettquadrach in the Havilly, is said to have been plundered of its Cattle: if the Chief denominates this Security, I certainly admitted the Fact, though not

12th July 1789—his inference from it.

(signs) R. D. Munnro
A true Copy (signs) Tho. Snodgrass
J. G. J.

Read

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Read the following letter from the Hon^{ble} and General.

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r
Governor in Council of Fort St George

Hon^{ble} Sir

I have just now received the Hon^{ble} Secretary Chamberlain's letter of yesterday communicating to me your further instructions in respect to the making up the accounts of Expended Receipts from his Highness the Duke, and if I mightly understand your meaning, it is your desire that the article should stand as follows.

His Highness the Duke

Advance due from him on the 30th April 1789 }
and his account current back, after deducting } 67,207 11 12 1/2
from for two years back from his Highness }
to be received from him for his Duke due 31st } 60,000

July on account of his Duke's private creditors } 60,000

Due 30th November, on account of dutying } 20,000

Due 31st March on account of dutying, & other }
and private creditors } 80,000
This being the sum as stated in the last year's Estimate }
to be probably received from him on 31st March } 237,207 11 12 1/2

Due to the Duke on his Duke's account by the } 237,207 11 12 1/2
Governor in Council, the Duke may fall } 20,000
short of his engagement }
For Papers 21,72,071 12 1/2

It may be thought unnecessary to say

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For Mr. George D^l July 1789

My Subordinate Action to proceed in a Disquisition with
Government on this Subject, I mean, with your sanction,
to insert the foregoing article in the General Estimate which
will then be copied fair, and tomorrow will be ready to be sub-
mitted for your approbation & Signature.

As my Official consent in preparing the
business for the present dispatch has met with your
disapprobation. I request that Copies of this address, and
my Letter to your honor of 9th May. 22^d. and 27th.
Instants may be sent by this opportunity to the Honble the
Count of Directors, in justification of my Consent on the
occasions.

I have the honor to be

Accountant General's

de^r. de^r. de^r.

Office 30th July 1789.

(signed) George Montbray

Secundant

Minute taken

Agreed to inform Mr. Montbray that
the article of the Statute's Payments is to be drawn out
precisely in the same manner as it stands in last years
Estimate.

Mr. Montbray's Letters to Government, being
entered on the proceedings, will of course be transmitted to
Europe with the Records.

Read the following Letter from the Civil Pay-
master General. —

The Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council — de^r. de^r.

From the Civil Paymaster's
General — on the subject
of Books —

Honble Sir

I bid myself the honor of addressing you under

date

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are 23rd May, respecting the Doctor's hat now returned with the Detachment from Gunter, which agreed to the order. When received no consequence, were taken into store and remain there. I am now under the necessity of again troubling your honor on the subject of Doctor's, no system at present existing with regard to the supplying and keeping in repair the Doctor's kept in store. I hope the liberty of laying before you the following Plan, which if it should meet with your approbation, I trust may be ordered to be carried into Execution; the adoption of some better plan is highly necessary, as will appear by the enclosed return of Doctor's now in store, most of them being in servicable condition or repairable; nor can any time be now proper for a Regulation to take ^{place} than when a complaint was originally absolutely required to enable the Service to go on.

I shall first observe to your honor that the Doctor's for all Detachments moving from and to the different Garrisoned and Garrisoned with the Gunter Division, are intended for subsistence from others; that in consequence a vast number should at all times be in store here to furnish such supplies without causing any delay in the movement of the Troops. - Independent of those to be kept for occasional service, I am of opinion that there should always be in store six good and proper surplus numbers equal to the total Establishment of a Regiment of Europeans that whenever a Regiment may be ordered to move from a Station, it may be equipped effectually with most necessary articles without delay. - admitting this may be deemed necessary and deducting the Doctor's kept up for a Regiment in Garrison (namely 6) it will require there 60 Doctor's

agreed to

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agreeable to the Book of Regulations to complete their field establishment and an equal number for the Service of occasional Detachments from Bonamallee Malabar &c. &c. which number should be immediately made up & completed, to remain under the Charge of the Civil Paymaster General under the following Regulations - viz.

- 1st The Booles when made new, to be inspected by the Town Major before received into Store, and his countersignature for the number to be sufficient voucher to the Commissary to pass the Charge.
- 2nd The Booles to be numbered No. 1 to 120, and to be supplied for a Regiment, when moving, by Indent from the Depot.
- 3rd For small Detachments by the Town Major.
- 3rd A Monthly Return to be laid before the Town Major, expressing the number then in Store, and such (by their numbers) as have been on Service during the Month, and to what place sent.

- 4 When any Booles returned from Service shall be damaged, a report to be made to the Town Major, who will see the same, and countersign the Charge for Repairs - No Booley to be taken into Store except in complaint Repair, that they may be ready for immediate Service at all times.

I trust, Worthy Sir, that the above Arrangement will at all times secure a sufficient number of Booles for every occasion; should it however not meet with your approbation, I shall have done my Duty in representing the present measures - and shall hope that some other plan may be adopted to prevent the probability of any complaints in future.

Fort George
29th July 1789

I have the honor to be Sir, Your Obedt^h Servant

J. A. G. G. G.

Civil Paymaster General

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Return of the Doctor's receipt from the Quarters
of the Detachment.

Old Swine very old and hardly infernal	20.
Old and Broken	37.
Broken and totally useless	12.
Cotton Dress good for nothing	19.
Wain Trees torn and split	28.
Old Cloaths very bad	8.
Old Pillows	15.
Old Stone	19.

Return of the Doctor in Garrison	
Sent to Brooklyn and George with the Detachment	15
Sent to Cape and Nelson with the Cavalry	6
Remaining around there	9

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E. E. Morgan
J. J. Morgan
with Morgan & Co.

Recd the following letter from Mr. Vaughan,
(with Enclosure) embossed with. Apr. 21. 1822).

John Warner Esq^r

From the Registrar is
the charge in the
Shirgaungar District
Good By good night
at Nagpur - such a warm
amount of love received
in this long night of the
Dardar's heart.

My
I have received your letter of the 18th and 21st
but wish to learn from Mr. Timmiford whether he was likely
to be enabled to send me, before I applied to the former.

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I have now received a letter from him, informing me that there are 6000 Pagodas ready for me, & I have the honor to send an Account of the Money Received for the Payment of the Detachment. The Estimate of the arrears I before sent you from the 1st June. - I have not been enabled to send my Accounts to the Paymaster General, from not having received the surplus of Cash, so as to pay at one time the full month's pay to the Detachment. - the arranging of Grain Accounts will prevent my sending them soon as I could wish.

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I have the honor to be

Yr^o Obedt^o Serv^t (Signed) H. Vaughan

27th July 1789.

Minute Book

Agreed to advise Mr. Vaughan will send particular Indents for Money requisite for his payments at Madras, and that the permission to draw upon the Presidency, if the Madras Managers do not supply him with sufficient Cash, be repeated; directing him to use every dispatch in forwarding to the Presidency, the Accounts of the Sivorgungah Expedition.

Read the following Letter from Captain Fortin at Bombay.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor & Council at Fort St. George

Honble Sir and Gentlemen

I had the honor of delivering your Letter to Major General Meadows, on my arrival on the 16th Instant.

From Captain's Detachment
After the Landing -
enclosed his account for want
and requests an order
to draw on Government
for the Repayment of my
money.

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In obedience to your Commands, I send an Account Current, and have procured any further procuring

of Monies. Enclosed I have the honor to send you a copy of my orders from Sir A. Bampfsey, and the ^{other} Writtle Board, for the Engaging for 100 Monies, which I had done previous to my leaving this, having made small advances to the Agents, who found security, and am happy to find on my Return here, that I have Sir J. Mordaunt's my Engagements in the Southern Country, which with the 20 here, and those landed at Chingingo, will complete my orders.

I have secured a passage for them the moment the winds and seasons permit their coming down the Coast, where I shall have the honor of addressing you again, that Messengers may be sent to receive them at Chingingo.

May to assist you. Writtle for A. Bampfsey, that all what he does in my power to bring them within what limit which shall be advantageous to the Service in general, and I request you will honor me with an order to draw on Government for the Expence that may occur.

I have the honor to remain

Yours &c &c &c (signed) John Torrie

Captain in Chief Fort St George

Bombay }
30th June 1789

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For Port George 31st July 1789

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Dr The Horse Company in account with Captain John Town

1788
 31st March Balance of last account 8871.3 87
 " 20th July Bills on the Madras Government 25000
 " 28th July Cash received from the City of Madras 10000

To Cash paid for 35 Horses with their Expenses 8895
 " To Cash paid feeding the mares, and carrying 1853
 " To Cash paid Freight of 20 Horses to 1200
 " To Cash paid 260 Horses each 1200
 " To Boat Hire at Bombay 2169.3.87
 " Carpenter, Water &c &c 350
 To Balance 13330.43
 Dupes 35000

Bombay 31st March 1789
 Errors Excepted
 (Signed) John Town
 Cashier and Treasurer

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Ministers

Agreed to authorize Captain Dornbush
upon this Government for such sums as are absolutely
necessary, but on no account to exceed his purchases,
or to enter into any engagements for that purpose.

The President communicates to the Board,
Intelligence received from the adjacent Country, con-
cerning the accounts before transmitted.

Intelligence from
the adjacent Country.

Received
Richard Minter

John R. Wood
W. H. Minter
Edw. J. Minter

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Fort St George, August 1789

Diary

Substance of a Letter
to the Statob

Sent a Letter to His Highness the Statob (as entered in C.C. No. 66) stating the sum paid by his Highness since the departure of Sir A. Campbell, to this day, & requesting that a particular Statement of the Sums advanced by his Highness's People to the Southward in Money or Grain, may be furnished, in order that it may be compared with the Accounts forwarded to the Presidency. - His Highness to consider if it be usual to grant Exemption of the Duties in the way applied for by General Anway.

Sent the following Letter.

To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis

H. G. Governor General in Council
at Fort William

My Lord

To Bengal - stating the Cause that will prevent the Board from providing Funds for the discharge of the Argments to maintain the Agency - touching the Agency on the Statob that the Government from Bengal on the Account of the Agency and Statob, and on the Statob of the Statob that the Account of the Government for the present year; and also touching the sum that will be requisite for the payment of the Statob's Argo from 1st Aug 1789, to 30th April 1790 -

We have now the honor to reply to your Lordship's Letter of the 3rd Instant.

As our Receipts of Revenue at no period since the increase of the Army have kept pace with our certain Expenditures, and as from the Exigencies of the publick Service, our Northern Revenues were in some measure unavoidably anticipated in the beginning of the Year, for the Liquidation of arrears, We are concerned to report that there is not any hope of our being able to supply from our own Funds, or from those under our Control, any part of the Argments to be made the Arman. If Bills are drawn upon us We shall

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I certainly discharge them as soon as possible, but that power must depend upon our obtaining money for Bills upon your Lordship's and the Council's Order.

We are exceedingly anxious to prevent the rise of the Exchange, but it is not in our power to control it, - an advance in the State of Exchange will probably be the consequence of brought upon your Presidency, when the Sum is large, and there have not this Season been Imports of Grain as usual from Bengal, which might occasion a Demand for Bills - Even, supposing the Exchange to be advanced beyond the present Rate, there is not a certainty of our being able to procure Bills.

We have the honor to forward our of day Quarter's Report of the Gold sent to us by the Chamberlains, Revenue, and Dublin, and We also beg leave to inform your Lordship, that the Sum, which will probably be required for the King's Troops from 1st May 1789, to 31st of this 1790, is Pagodas 5,40,000, of which Pagodas 14,000 have been drawn for, as will more particularly appear by the Register transmitted from hence.

In consequence of the information required in your Letter of the 10th ultimo, respecting the Revenue of the Quarter Circle, We beg leave to acquaint your Lordship that the Board of Revenue having lately recommended an abatement of Summah of this District, for Reasons given by Mr. Sadler, and because the amount appears ready to agree with, and rather to exceed the Summah or produce, of Summah which Mr. Sadler has

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I sent to the Presidency. He resolved to acquiesce in the proposed settlement for the present & hazily years.

The accompanying statement furnished by the collector of the Guntoor Circar will shew the amount of the settlement, also the probable net Revenue for the present year. after deducting the Charges Civil and Military, estimated according to the Current Disbursements, & exclusive of expences incurred on taking possession of the District.

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
31 July 1789—

Wth. & Cth. Sec^{ys}.
(signed) J. Holland
Gov^{rs} Council —

Received the undermentioned Letters (entered in a MS for the month of August. Nos 1. 2. 3. 4.) —

From Brigadier General Hume — enclosing an application from Lieutenant James Kirkpatrick to proceed to Europe for three years on half pay, in consequence of ill health.

From Brigadier General
Hume. —

Ordered accordingly.

From the King's Deputy Adjutant General — Colonel Murgrave requests that the usual allowances may be made to Lieutenants Mason and Wurdymann of his Majesty's 36th Regiment, and to Adjutant & Mistle of the 19th Dragoons, who are proceeding to Europe via China.

From the King's Deputy
Adjutant General.

Ordered accordingly.

From the Officer Commanding the Cavalry Barracks near Arcot — stating that only 50 Palmetos have been cut down to complete the stables, and that not a Lannard Tree has been touched.

From the Officer
Commanding the
Barracks near Arcot.

From

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From the Commanding
Officer with Quarter
Circars

1st From Major Myrick Commanding with the Quarter Circars -
stating that he has taken for drawing for the regular
stair of Mr. Hughes / Barramang Newmark, who has for
some time past been suspected of being in the habit of
committing exorbitations in the weighing Quarter.

2^d From the undermentioned letters (under no. 113 & 114
5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.)

To the Commanding General
of Forces and Troopers

To the Commanding General of Forces and Troopers -
informing him that in consequence of the great scarcity
of Rice at Malacca, orders have been given to issue Grain
to the Troops from the Company's Store, during the time
as the scarcity shall prevail.

To the Commanding General

To the Commanding General - directing him to draw out
the article respecting the chart, agreeably to the instructions
and, and precisely in the same manner as it stands in
the Estimate for last year (allowing for the difference of
the Balance brought forward. - To state by what deviations
the Estimate was drawn out in the form observed for
the last 12 months.

To the Civil Paymaster
General -

To the Civil Paymaster General - to state what number of
Books have been made up during the last two years, and
at what prices.

To the Military Paymaster
General.

To the Military Paymaster General - The last account
furnished from his Office of advances made to the District
-wards of the King's Paymaster General, not being sufficiently
in detail, he is to furnish another particular one.

To the Paymaster at Malacca
- to forward

To the Paymaster at Malacca - to forward particular

particulars

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- 2 Indents of the Money requisite for his Payments at
Madura, and to send the Accounts of the Detachment
lately employed under Colonel Stuart

To the King's Paymaster General — to advance 6 Months
General.

subsistence and Pay, the usual Allowances of Passage

Money to Lieutenants Mason & Waddyman, & Adjutant
Munroe, who are permitted to proceed to Europe via China.

To Lieutenant Adjutant

Major

To Lieutenant Adjutant Major — with permission to

proceed to China, and eventually to Europe, for the Re-
establishment of his health.

To Lieutenant James

Rickpatrick

To Lieutenant James Rickpatrick — with permission

to proceed to Europe for three years on half pay.

At a Consultation Present

The Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor Resident

Tuesday

4th August 1789

James Henry Casamajor

and

Edward John Holland

Esq^{rs}

Minutes of last Consultation read and

Approved.

Read the following Letter from the

Resident at Tanjore. —

To

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Fort St George 4th August 1789

John Charnick Esq^r

Military Secretary

Sir

From the Resident at Bangalore
states the substance of a
Conference with the Nizam,
in which his Excellency
declared his inability of
adjoining to his engagements
with the Company, there
being the utmost probability
that the Government
could not afford to
send for his proceeding to
the Presidency, as he would
in that case stand out
without the Nizam's
and the Marathas.

I have duly received your several letters of the
6th, 9th, 11th, 13th, and 26th of this month, the first enclosing
Copies of a Letter to the Nizam, enforcing a former Letter, the
Contents of which have been duly communicated to his
Excellency. His Answer has been in general terms — "that
the Nizam was present at his Country and such as not
to afford him the means of complying strictly with the
Terms of the Treaty concluded between the Nizam's Company
and his Excellency at the time of his inauguration by Sir
Charles Cornwallis, his acquiescence to which he signifies was
obtained from him before he was sufficiently informed of the
Resources remaining in the Country. — That the subsequent
visit of Sir Robert to enforce the said Treaty was the occasion
of considerable objection to the substance of the Treaty,
and that he was clearly convinced of his inability to per-
form the conditions of the said Treaty, of which he in-
forms me to inform the Nizam: His Excellency at the
same time requesting of me to inform the Nizam's Grand,
"What is was nothing" contrary on his part, professing as
"Readings to comply with the demands of the Company as
"and his means would allow. — That upon several deliberations
he was convinced that his inability of Bangalore was the
"where this Country could afford as a Tribute, the Nizam of
the Nizam's Government. Your being scarcely equal to the
"negotiations"

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Fort St. George 4th August 1789. —

"necessary Expenses of the Country" — To these Observations

I did not fail to represent that I conceived his desire to be

relieved from the conditions stipulated by Mr. Petrie could not

be complied with. His Excellency replied he would answer

me by Letter; favorably received from him a Letter which

contains nothing more than the above, except the following

recital of the incidental Distresses of his Country during the

last year, thus translated by Mr. Bantock.

"Last year we have not been deficient in advancing

Money in order to encourage Agriculture, but not getting

Rain in proper time, and of course the Rivers nothing

"filled with Rain-Water, the Grain withered and died away

"at length we got on November 30th a heavy Rain which

"produced a flood, by which most of the Grain was drowned,

"and many Banks of the Rivers were broke. If we get Rain

"in proper time so that the Rivers are filled, then the Grain

"will grow well; but as the Grain is almost withered

"before the heavy Rains fall, we get hardly half a crop in

"some places, in others a fourth part to what we got three

"years ago, therefore our loss was great, which all the

"world knows."

The Letter of the 9th relating to the Force sent

to Singaperettah, has been likewise communicated to His

Excellency, who was sensible of his Error in applying im-

-mediately to the Commanding Officer, which he said was

only occasioned by the Resident nothing arrived. The

Detachment was immediately withdrawn, and I hope the

difference between his Excellency and the Colonies will be

speedily and amicably adjusted.

Wrote

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Fort St George 4th August 1789

With regard to any European establishment
the Palace, as intimated in the letter of the 11th, the 'Shaw'
not then able to discover any such intention, I have
taken the most effectual measures to prevent any such
infusion.

The letter of the 13th, relates only to Mr Thompson,
that of the 26th ~~relating to~~ me to assist Muzum to proceed to
the Presidency of communicating to Mr Macarty, who agreed
with me in opinion that any order of the kind to Muzum
would instantly occasion his absconding, and that it would
be scarcely possible to discover his lurking place. That
the reaching the palace would give considerable umbrage
to the Rajah without answering the purpose.

Therefore it is the intent of the Board that
Muzum should absolutely go to the Presidency, humbly
request an explicit order for arresting and sending him
thither; which may be done with little or no inconvenience
— once, provided he be not disguised of it: but the least
information to him of the Board's design would I apprehend
frustrate the intent and leave neither Effect than of
intimidation and occasioning considerable confusion
at the Palace.

It has hitherto been the custom in the Rajah's
Council Government, to give him Credit not only for such
trifles here, but likewise for what, by his appearance he
ought to pay in Madras; by which means the Balance
against him in the account appears trifling, at the instant
it is considered.

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Tom M George Ath August 1789.

I therefore humbly propose that in future, no money be carried to his Credit but what shall appear by Notice from the Presidency to the Resident, to have been actually paid there.

Since my arrival here I have paid all the exchange the Paymaster.

For the month of May Pagodas 2000

For June 7000

The Thousands are still wanting to complete the Payments for June, which I expect to pay in a day or two.

I am Sir

Your most obedient servant

Banjore 30th July 1789 —

(signs) L^d Ram

John Chamier Esq^r

Military Secretary

Sir

From the Resident at Bangalore.
The Agents offer to pay by Bill all the above 800000 Pagodas; and his Excellency requests that some Regulations may be established in his favor with regard to the Wists for May, June, and July;

In my Letter of yesterday I forgot to mention that his Excellency has offered to pay by Bill at Madras, 80000 Pagodas, which with what he has before paid will make up four and a half Lacs to the end of April, the end of their Year, which is as much as he says his Country can afford, as I mentioned in my last — With regard to his Wists for May, June, and July, he requests that some Regulations in his favor, which he pretends have been sent from the Honble Court of Directors, may be first established.

Banjore
31st July 1789 —

I am Sir your most obedient servant

(signs) L^d Ram

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The President delivered the following Minute.

President's Minute on the
Pending Matters - Presumed
that the President had desired
beginning to Shewann, that
it is ordered he will immediately
by force take Shewann to
give an account of his conduct.

The President begs to refer to Mr. Pettie's
Letter of the 3rd November last, and the agreement there-
in inclosed from Shewann, Oapahamack, & Gunna-
juddy to Shewann, confirmed by the Rajah of Chingle-
It appearing from that agreement that they became bound
for the immediate payment of the growing debts, the
Country was put under their Management, on the express
terms that the whole produce should be paid into the
Company's Treasury, allowing only 10000 Pagodas
per month for the Rajah's Expenses. - The President ob-
served with concern the heavy arrears due from the
Rajah, stated by the Accountant at 2,43,377 Pagodas
on the 30th of April, since which time His Highness has fallen
due to the amount of 1,70,000 Pagodas. The Board
directed Shewann to be ordered to the Presidency, to give
an account of his Management, and to remove him
from all duties in which he before incurred the
displeasure of Government, so far as to make it an object
of instruction to all Officers, to insist on his discharges
from the Office he filled. - Having totally failed in his
Engagements to the Company, various measures are become
necessary to enforce the payment of the growing arrears -
The President hopes the removing of the debt from the
Office, may prove sufficient caution to the Rajah, and
stimulate the other two Owners to fulfil the Engagements
they

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they have entered into in conjunction with the same, who being at present the principal person in Management, should be held amenable for his Conduct, more particularly as from the total stop to all payments there is every reason to suppose, there must have been considerable embezzlements of the Revenue, which by his agreement he is bound to pay into the Company's Treasury, and to give an account of his Management. The President will not suppose that he will disobey the orders of Government, and he proposes the Resident should signify to him, that it is expected he shall immediately repair to the Presidency, to give an Account of his Conduct, leaving the other two Persons named in the security Paper, in the management to which they were named as joint securities.

August 4-1789 -

(signed) John Holland

The Board concur in the proposition of the President. Agreed this resolution be notified to Mr. Ram, and that he be further directed, in reply to his Letter of the 31st Ultimo, to receive such good Bills as the Rajah of Tanjore may offer, and continue to press the Payment of his Balance.

Read the following Letter from Bengal.

To the Honble

John Holland Esq^r

Honble for

Governor in Council Fort St. George

And Most Excellent Minister to His Government

from Bengal - communicating that orders be issued for delivering up a Ryot belonging to the Ameer, and for requesting an account

Minute taken

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Account of his Highness the
 Effect and Elephant —
 and desiring that if any
^{He} ~~Journalist~~ ^{Journalist} from the State
 of Lower Languedoc
 should visit the Company's
 Works, they be introduced
 to someone.

Government from the stated Captain M^r Khan, has
 acquainted the Governor General that a person named Kaji
 Kately, assistant of his Highness, and nominally to the
 command of one of his Vessels, being deeply indebted in
 Debt, had apprehended the ship's Stores, as well as some
 Elephants that were coming as a Charge or Present to
 his Highness from the Rajas of Madras, and had left the
 Vessel on the strand at Madras; in consequence of which
 a Person had been deputed by the State to receive Charge
 of the Vessel and repair her, and several applications
 had been made to you to request the stated Elephant,
 and have satisfaction of the ship. The Regent which
 We think due to the Friendship between his Highness
 the stated Captain M^r Khan and the Company, makes
 us desirous that we should not have reason to complain
 of any ~~disturbance~~ to his wishes upon such an occa-
 sion; we therefore recommend to you to issue the
 necessary orders for giving up the Vessel to the Person
 who has been sent to take Charge of it, and for separat-
 ing the Elephant and Elephant on account of his High-
 ness. — Once more Captain M^r Khan has been informed that
 we should write to you on this subject, and will be
 desirous to know from us that you have given the
 Directions which We have proposed.

We have further to mention to you a request
 made by the Minister from Hyderabad, that if any
 Journalist or Rajas from the Districts of Lower Languedoc
 be belonging to your Works, they be introduced

Agnes

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Fort George 4th August 1789. —

to Mr. John Hopton Esq^r, the Merchant departed to Calcutta by his Ship the Charles Henry Esq^r to adjust his Ship's account with the Fort's Company.

You will observe that contrary to the instruction copy sent in our letter of the 3rd Instant, we inform you that the third and last set of Bills payable on the 31st of January 1790, would be for no more than about Rs 2,73,702. 11. 7. we have granted it for about Rs 3,16,665. 11. —, the Merchant having since alleged that the claim he submitted with Captain Cornwallis for the draft obtained upon his Government for Seca Rs 10,000, with the Merchant's fees.

Should it please our reference to Captain Cornwallis, that this has not been the case, we shall direct him to make an adequate deduction, before he grants Bills upon you for the amount of the Government's Disbursements.

We could wish to receive an account of what sum may have been advanced to Captain Cornwallis or to other Mr. Hopton Esq^r, either by the Chief of Satisfaction, or by any other of your Officers, that he may give your Secretary full satisfaction.

We have the honor to be

Yours Most Obedient,
18th July 1789 —

John Hopton Esq^r (signed)

Cornwallis
Charles Cornwallis
Esq^r

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Fort St. George 1th August 1789.

Register of Bills of Exchange drawn by the Governor General in Council of Fort William, on the Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George

in full liquidation of the adjusted amount remaining due from the Houtle Company for the arrears of Pishowah, agreeable to the terms of the Treaty between His Highness the Nizam and the Houtle Company in 1768, after deducting the amount of the Claims made by the Houtle Company for the Revenue of the Guntoor Circar while under Highness's Possession, after it became the property of the Houtle Company to the day it was surrendered to them in September 1788, on to the End of July 1797.

Number	Date	When Payable	When Payable	Sum
1	10 July 1789	His Highness the Nizam		
		ally Khan or order	15 Septem ^r 1789 - or 21 st Tulkhya 1203	Manulipatam - 30,00000
2		Bills	31 Decem ^r 1789 - or 15 Tulkhya 1204	Bills or at all times 30,00000
3		Bills	31 Jan ^y 1790 - or 16 Jummadi ul awat 1204	Bills or at all times 316,665. 11

Fort William

Arcot Rupees 9,16,665. 11.

Errors Excepted

Accountant General's Office

10 July 1789

Examiners

(signe) W. Larkins

Accountant General

Cornwallis
 Cha. Stuart
 Shore.

Agreed

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Fort M'George 4th August 1789

Musthane

I regret that the Chey and Council at
Maculjatan be aware of the loss of your sum of 3
does of West Indians, and that they be desired to procure
them for the liquidation of it. transmitting also an
account of any sums that may have been advanced
Captain Remondy or Chief of the Indian Affairs.

Receive the following Letter from the Collector at
Guntar. (with Enclosure No 13 & 14)

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council at Fort M'George

Sir,

From the Collector at Guntar
regarding the disputes
between the Abolitionists
of Christianity and
Anabaptists. It appears
the dispute is now commenced
by Commencing War with
the Abolitionists for
vacating their

I have received Mr Secretary Chanter's
Letter of the 21st July with its Enclosures, desiring me
to make the necessary Enquiries, and make such steps as
may be requisite for the Settlement of the Disputes be-
tween the Abolitionists of Christianity and Anabaptists;
Villages.

In my answer to the Honble Council of Revenue
of the 23rd July, the cause of these disputes is fully ex-
posed, to which I beg leave to refer, it will then appear
that the Highness's Objections are no rational
Objections at all, nor have I anything further to inform
Your honorable Board than that the disputes essentially
arise in consequence of Errors being obtained at these

Villages

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Villages until directions are received from the Wth Board
of Revenue.

I have the honor to enclose you copy of a Letter
from Captain Davies, and Translate of one from the
Peepuldar of Innacondah; Gannamannah Vencaiah was
formerly Peetabetty Peon in the Service of Chelvaige Gunda-
non, and was discharged upon the Reduction of his Solency.
In spite of the serious consequences which must arise from
his daring robberies in the Dominions of Tipproosultann
and the Nizam, as well as the bad Example of allowing
so atrocious an Offender residing with Impunity in this
District, I was induced by these Concerning Circumstances
to endeavor to apprehend him, and have the honor to enclose
Copy of my requisition to Major Mynch for that purpose.

In the event of his being taken I have requested he may
be confined at Innacondah, when I suppose the Peemul-
dar of Doopaud, will, on the Circumstance being made
known to him, send the People aggrieved to substantiate
their Charges, and shall think it fortunate if such an
opportunity offers, as otherwise Tipproo's subjects might
from motives of Revenge be so far exasperated as to
retaliate on the Inhabitants of this Circar.

Captain Davies wrote me on the 10th Instant,
enclosing Copy of a Letter he had received from the above
Peemuldar, who complained of the Injuries the Inhabitants
of Doopaud had sustained from some of those of this Circar,
and supposed only that the Peemuldar alluded to
were

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now he has been of Cannarauchiaroo & Kaulapau
the Villages, whose Characters are notorious. Among
my Superiors he would inform the, that as that
means were used for apprehending the People of
whom he complained, which accomplished, the way
my Inquiries should be made into the irregularities
and to have been committed by them, and the Parties
Compelled to give satisfaction for whatever Injuries
they could be proved to be the authors of; but was then
of opinion that the above Charge was insufficient to
warrant serious measures. I have since pursued against
Cumamannah Vincamah, which I hope will be afforded
to.

I have the honor to be

Yours 29: July 1789

W^m & A^m W^m (sons) Robert Hughes
Coasters

Minute Memo

The Board approve the measures adopted
by Mr. Hughes, of which he is desired to report further
particulars.

With respect to the Disputes existing be-
tween the Inhabitants of the Villages of Chingipilly and
Kandakapilly, I do agree to request the President will
decide the Parties to send a proper Person to the Spot,
empowered to arrange the points in dispute on the spot
of his Highness.

Read the following Letter from the Committee
appointed to investigate the accounts of the King's Troops.

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Fort St. George 4th August 1789.

The Honble John Holland Esq^r

President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George
Honble Sir

From the Committee for
investigating the accounts
of the King's Troops—
requesting to know if they
shall return their in-
vestigation to ascertain
the amount of all
Military Stores issued
to the King's Regiments
from their first arrival
in India.

As the Military Stores which have been
supplied to his Majesty's Troops appears to us justly to come
under the Denomination of Extraordinaries, We wish to submit
to your Honor's Opinion in Council, whether you do not
think we should extend our Investigation to ascertain
the amount of all Military Stores issued to the King's
Regiments from their first arrival in India, which we
suppose the Military Storekeepers Books will enable us to
Establish

We have the honor to be

Y^{rs} Geo. G^o.

(signed) { Benjamin Roebuck
Geo. Ful. Marten

Fort St. George

June 21st 1789—

The Honble John Holland Esq^r
Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the Committee for
Investigating the accounts
of the King's Troops, - enter-
ing their ready reports

We have the honor to enclose one Week's report
of our progress in Investigating the accounts of his Majesty's
Troops.

Our next report we hope will be accompanied
with the Account of Batto paid to the non-commissioned
and Privates in his Majesty's Service from the Commencement

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of the 1st Nov to June 1788. - Likewise with the Account
of Disbursements incurred by the Hawaiian Regiments
up to the same date. - In the former accounts we have
met with much difficulty.

After the completion of these two accounts,
Mr^l Will^l J^r, we shall only have one year's Books to
investigate, when we shall have ascertained the amount
Disbursements on account of King's Troops. At the time when
the King's and Company's Pay Officers were divided, and
except some undertaken for Disbursements made, we are
gratified of finishing the part of our appointment in
October next.

We are fully sensible of the Honors history
apparent in our Progress, but have the satisfaction
also to think, that our investigations have been accurately
by what is due research of this nature, the greatest caution
is necessary. From the frequent liability to various Errors.
The further the progress of course the easier is our Duty,
being more accustomed to the manner of the Officers, their
Regiments, Plans and Abstracts.

We have the honor to be

Fort St George

August 2nd 1789.

Y^{rs} &c &c &c

signed

Benjamin Rochuck
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Geoffrey Martin

1789.

Cyc.

Fort St. George 4th, August 1789.

One Week's Report, from 28th July to 3rd August

Extracted Charges General of 15th Hanoverian Regiment

From our General Abstract of Charges General on account of King's Troops / from April 1783 to June 1784; also comparing the Diary with our Abstract of subsistence paid to 15th and 16th Hanoverian Regiments from April to July 1783, — Copying the Abstract of men of 15th Hanoverian Regiment from September to December 1782, and making a fair copy of Charges General of 15th Hanoverian Regiment.

Extracted Charges General of 16th Hanoverian Regiment

From our General Abstract of Charges General on account of King's Troops / from June to October 1783. also Comparing the Diary with our Abstract of subsistence paid to 15th and 16th Hanoverian Regiment from August to November 1783. Copying the abstract of men of 15th Hanoverian Regiment from January to April. and finishing fair copies of Charges General 15th Hanoverian Regiment

Extracted Hospital Charges of 15th Hanoverian Regiment

From our General Abstract of Hospital Charges on account of King's Troops / from January 1783. to June 1784. also Comparing the Diary with our Abstract of subsistence paid to 15th and 16th Hanoverian Regiments from December 1783, to March 1784 — Copying the Abstract of Men of 15th Hanoverian Regiment from May to June, and make a fair copy of Charges General of 16th Hanoverian Regiment.

Extracted

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Extracted Hospital Charges of 16th Mannoisian Regiment
from our General Abstract of Hospital Charges in aid
of King's Troop / from August 1783 to June 1784: and
examining the fair copy of Duties of 15th Mannoisian Regi-
ment - also Comparing the Diary with our Abstract of
Subsistence from April to July 1784 - Copying the
Abstract of 16th Mannoisian Regiment from
April to June 1783 and made a fair copy of the Hospital
Charges of 15 Mannoisian Regiment

Extracted Charges Extraordinary of 15th Mannoisian Regiment
from our General Abstract of Charges Extraordinary to King's
Troop / from March 1783 to May 1784. - Also comparing
the Diary with our Abstract of Subsistence from August
to November 1784: and Copying the Abstract from 16th
Mannoisian Regiment from July to October 1783. -
making a fair copy of Charges Extraordinary, and a fair
copy of Hospital Charges of 16th Mannoisian Regiment

Extracted Charges Extraordinary of 16th Mannoisian
Regiment / from our General Abstract of Charges Extraordi-
nary on account of King's Troop / from June 1784: and 16th
Mannoisian Regiment from May to October 1783 - also
Comparing the Diary with our Abstract of Subsistence from
December 1784, to March 1785, and copied the Abstract
of 16th Mannoisian Regiment from November 1783,
to June 1784. - made a fair copy of Charges Extraordinary on
account of 15th Mannoisian Regiment

Edwards

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Fort St. George 1th August 1789.Minute on the
former Letter

Agreed to desire the Committee will ascertain and report the amount of Stores supplied to the King's Regiments, but they are not to enter upon this till they have completed the Accounts in which they are now engaged.

Read the following Letter from the Resident in the Travancore Country.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Honble Sir

In the Letter I had the honor of addressing you on the 1st Instant, I informed you that a Subedar in the Rajah of Cochin's Service had been sent for by Tipu-
=proo, and had been entertained in his Service for the

purpose of gaining from him Information of the Roads which led into this Country. - This man after having been with him three months, found means of escaping and arrived here this morning. - He has just given with

me, and has given away clear and circumstantial account of Tipu's operations, and the time he has with him at present at Coimbatour and other places to the South of Tellicherry.

He says that on his arrival at Coimbatour Tipu proo immediately sent for him, and questioned him most minutely respecting the Roads into this / the Travancore / Country, and offered him the command of one of his Battalions if he would.

From the Resident at
Travancore - with
Intelligence regarding
the operations of
Tipu Sultan

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would remain with him. he also asked him the number of Troops the Rajah of Tanjore had, and the number of Company's Artillery that he owned here - The Subidar says that the only mode he had to escape from him was to accept of a Commission in his Service, which he accordingly did, that during the time he was there he had opportunities of mixing with the different Commanders, and that these common talks was of Sypher's intention of going against the Tanjore Country, but previously to make an attack on Tellicherry. - he likewise says that Over-sights from unprincipial Commanders of his Army were at Comindoor - that he had been frequently sent for by them, and interrogated on the same subject that Sypher had, and that they told him it was their intention to take this Country, ^{and} which they would have done before, but that the Storm prevented them - His Force at Comindoor consists of 6 Companies of regular Infantry, a Battalion of Europeans - Artillery Company Europeans - Native Artillery - Mous' Valley Europeans - and throughout Europeans - each European consists of 4000 Men, and has 1-12 Pounder and 4 smaller Guns attached to it - that there are above 30,000 Matchlock Men, and other Irregulars at Comindoor, and many were daily coming in to join the Subidar Regt - there were some Detaching Companies there, but the number he could not inform me, but he says that Sypher had some time ago sent to Comindoor for 50 large Guns, which he understood were daily expected in his Camp.

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The Subidar who has given me the foregoing Information has been twenty Years in the Cochin Raj's Service, and his Family having resided in the Cochin Country during that period, I think that his Intelligence may be relied on.

The Accounts which have lately come in from Tellicherry are, that it is entirely surrounded on the Land-side by the Mair, and that the Inhabitants were in great want of the necessaries of life. — the Mair who is come from thence, says that there had been Batteries erected near it, and that they had been forced at from the Fort — I do not think his intelligence is much to be depended on, but as it might possibly happen that the commanding Officer there may find some difficulty in procuring any of Tippoo's operations, I think it a Duty incumbent on me to write to him such as have come to my knowledge, and shall dispatch a Man of the Rajah's with ^{whom} who has offers to go on this Service.

I take the Liberty to submit to your Consideration, whether, in the Event of Tippoo's moving this way in force, an Explication of his Intentions should not be demanded; — I hope for your Instructions on this Subject.

I have the honor to be

Yours 23rd July
1789

Yours &c &c
(signed) George Powney

Aqua

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Minute House

Agreed that the substance of the foregoing be communicated to the Governor General in Council.

Respectful return of letter from Brigadier

General Howe.

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Hon^{ble} Sir

From Brigadier General
Howe recommending
that Capt. Dallas be
appointed to the Adjutancy
of the 5th Regiment of
Cavalry with the command
Lieutenant Wilson resigns
what Lieutenant Rogers
be promoted to replace him

Has the honor to inform
the Governor in Council
that the Adjutancy of the 5th
Regiment of Cavalry having vacated by permission to
Resign the Adjutancy of that Corps, they have to
recommend to the Hon^{ble} Board the nomination of Capt
Dallas to that appointment, Major Barclay (Commanding
the Corps) having recommended Capt Dallas to the same
Office of merit, and no one else is qualified to fill the
Station.

Lieutenant Rogers (of the Native Cavalry)
requests the Hon^{ble} Board's permission to press to Office for
the recovery of his Health.

I am, with the highest respect

Fort St George

August 3rd 1789 —

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(signed) Matthew Howe

Agrees that the appointment of Capt

Minute House

Dallas to the Adjutancy of the 5th Regiment of Native
Cavalry do take place, conformably to General Howe's
Recommendation —

Done

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Fort St. George A. S. August 1789-

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant
Colonel Sydenham.

John Chamier Esq^r.

Sir

I am Lieutenant Colonel
Sydenham - with a Return
of the Europeans, Saxons,
Bullocks, Ammunition
Stores required for the
6 Companies in the field -
cannot give any account
with regard to the Expedition.

I had the honor to receive your Letter of the
27th ultimo, containing the Hon^{ble} Board's directions
for my furnishing you with an exact Return of the number
of Europeans, Saxons &c^s required for the 6 Companies in
the Field, the number of Draught and Carriage Bullocks,
allowing for casualties on service, and the quantity of
ammunition to complete them in the Field, and what
will be the probable monthly Expense, agreeably to the
established Prices fixed for stores of &c^s by the committee of
Stores. - in consequence of which I have now the honor
to transmit to you enclosed a Return (Nos 1) of the Europeans,
Saxons, Bullocks, &c^s allowed by the Regulations to the
above number of Guns; and altho' it has been usual to allow
only one spare Tumbrel to every four Guns, I considered
that with the Guns there ought to be two spare Tumbrils
and have inserted them accordingly.

I beg leave to observe that previous to the
Regulations published on the 16th April 1786, directing
the number of Europeans to be attached to, Artillery in the
Field, it was always the practice to post an on Commissioned
Officer and 7 Europeans to every Gun, and this number
was found indispensably necessary during the late War.
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The Return / No 2 / contains the Estimated quantity of Ammunition and Stores allowed to the British Troops, but with respect to the Defunctive January to complete my inability to give the whole I send the information they appeared to require, as this is a matter which entirely depends on the extent of Country to be made - as this is the nature of the Service to be performed.

On account of the Articles may be rendered useful, which I have specified in the Fort St. George Return, but the number will be more or less according to the kind of Arms our Troops are to have. - The Defunctive of Ammunition is equally a matter of doubt & uncertainty, and depends altogether upon the State and readiness of the Enemy; - in like manner the quantity of Space, Ammunition, and Stores to be carried with Guns will be determined by the nature of the Service upon which they are ordered, another probability on the score of obtaining Supplies from the neighbouring Garrison - But the former.

former case it will probably be sufficient to carry only a small quantity to every 3 or 4 Guns, but with the latter the Campaign is expected to be long and vigorous. and the duty that attendance from the means of supply, I conceive it would be necessary that at least 3000 lbs of Shot, and proportion of Powder, Cartridge Bags, and all other necessary Stores should be sent with each Gun to prevent possibility of failure or Disappointment. From all these Circumstances, I am led to

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to hope that the Honble Board will be convinced that it is not in my power to furnish any calculation of the probable Monthly Expense of Ammunition and Stores with Guns in the Field, as I have no guide by which I can possibly form a judgement on the Subject, it being only the actual Consumption applicable to particular Services that can be relied on; and was I to form any Estimate on Conjecture alone, I should only mislead the Honble Board, and deservedly subject myself to censure.

I have the honor to be

Y^{rs} &c. &c. Wm. Sydenham
(signed) H. Goddard

Mount 2^d August 1789

Recd the following Letter from Lieutenant

Colonel Monro.

To John Chamber Esq^r Secretary

Sir

From Lieutenant Colonel Monro - with Note - much showing the Expense of equipping a Battalion of Native Infantry of 800 Men for Field Service with all kinds of Stores

I have the honor to receive your Letter the 27th Instant, containing the orders of the Honble Board for me to furnish you with an exact Statement of the Expense of Equipping a Battalion of Native Infantry of 800 Men for Field Service with all kinds of Stores, making a reasonable allowance for the wear of Arms and all Casualties likely to happen in Service - In consequence of which I have now the honor to enclose Statements which I hope will prove satisfactory to the

Honble

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North Guard — No 1 contains the Expense of Arms and Ammunition we use with the Battalion, and the probable annual Expense of these. No 2 contains the Expense of Camp Equipage, Ammunition, Shoes and Shoes with which as Battalion is completed, outfitting the Field, and which as light with shows at the different stations within of these — this proportion of Ammunition and Shoes is judged sufficient for a Battalion to go on Detachments for 4 or 5 months, and though its Camp Equipage and Arms in perfect Repair, and with these being always kept complete, every Corps in Camp is ready to march at a moment's notice with the utmost decency, which could not be the case formerly ^{was they are} to be supplied with spare Ammunition and Shoes after being ordered on command — Aside the Stationment of Ammunition &c with Corps, where a considerable Detachment of the Army takes the Field, a quantity of spare Ammunition, Extraneous Tools, and Shoes put on by the Committee of stores, and proportioned to the Service expected to be performed is always carried with the Grand Magazine in charge of the Commissary General or Commissary of stores, from which Corps are completed every month.

It is impossible to ascertain the expensiveness of Ammunition & Shoes with the State, which must always depend upon the nature of the Service, and the force and resistance of the Enemy to be opposed or subdued; it has however been found by Experience that Troops well tutored and stoutly opposed, will last a Year; it is therefore reasonable to conclude that the Expense of stores with the State ^{must}

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Statement No. 2, added to the average Annual Expence of the wear of Arms and accoutrements will be nearly the annual expence of all kinds of Stores for a Battalion in the Field, except what may be actually expended against the Enemy (see Papers, No. 3) — Return, No. 4 contains the proportion and expence of Stores allowed quarterly to each Battalion of Native Infantry in Garrison or Cantonments, which with the average expence of the wear of Arms and accoutrements & of Ammunition for exercise, is the annual Expence of Stores for a Battalion in time of Peace (see Papers, No. 5) — Statement, No. 6 contains the number of Bullocks, Lascars, Coolies and Artificers for a Battalion of Native Infantry in the Field with their monthly and annual expence —

No. 7 is the monthly and annual expence of Artificers &c. attached to a Battalion of Native Infantry ⁱⁿ time of Peace. — No. 8 contains the total estimated annual expence of Arms, Ammunition & Stores for a Battalion of Native Infantry in the Field, and in Garrison; also the monthly and annual Expence of Bullocks, Lascars, Artificers, Coolies &c. attached to it.

I have the honor to be

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

(signed) P. Moorhouse

Commissary General of Stores

Fort St. George

August 4th 1789 —

To John Chamier Esq^r. Secretary

From the site in
Continuance of the above
Subject

, Although I am not by your Letter required to give any Statement of the Expence of the Equipment of the

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Two Bnys 6 Bnaders generally ordered on Service with a detachment of Native Infantry. I have taken the liberty to take charge of Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, which will when the Expense of the whole outfit, with the monthly and annual Expense, except the Pay of the Artillery, Officers and Men, and the Gun Lancers.

In Camp against Stamboul is allowed to four the Artillery, and a few Bnads are kept in the Gums & Magazine of the Army for occasional detachments: therefore the whole of Stamboul and East are not considered as the regular expenditure of two Gums, except when they are detached from the Army, and with care they become absolutely necessary. Besides the Ammunition and stores in the Stamboul He immediately attaches to Gums, whenever considerable part of the Army takes the Part, a quantity of Shot, Gun Powder, and other provisions with service expenses to be performed, is carried with the Gums & Magazine, not more than 300 Shot to each Gum.

Fort St. George
August 4th 1/89.

I have the honor to be
Yours &c &c &c
(signed) J. Mearhouse

Commissary General of Stores
I agree that the foregoing from Lieutenant Colonel Lydenham, and Mr. Mearhouse be sent to His Majesty's Secretary of State, with directions to pay for an abstract of the whole as required by the Bengal Government.

Respectfully following ditto (as ordered on 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th.)

From Lieutenant Colonel Lydenham - enclosing Plans and Estimates for a Guard Room, Engineer House &c

From Lieutenant Colonel
Aylmer

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at Tripahore.

Minute Theron

Agreed that the usual form is necessary, of an application from the commanding officer.

From Lieutenant Colonel
Rep.

From Lieutenant Colonel Reps - enclosing Estimate for some small repairs wanted at the Presidency.

Minute Theron

Agreed that the above be sent to the Committee of Works, and that they be desired to direct the execution of the Repairs mentioned therein.

From the Commanding
Officer at Bellarmundah

From Lieutenant Forbes at Bellarmundah - requesting to have the 400 Pagodas which it was agreed to allow him for certain Repairs.

Minute Theron

Agreed that Mr. Hughes the Collector at Guntur be desired to pay Pagodas 400 to Lieutenant Forbes, upon his sending him a Plan of the Work performed.

Examined

performed

Joseph Harton

John Holton

R. J. W. H. H. H.

C. W. H. H. H.

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Dary

5th Further following letter

To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis

H. G. Governor General in Council

at Fort William

My Lord

My Lord - Communicating
Intelligence received from
the Resident at Tanjore
relative to the operations of
Tigheer in the vicinity of
the Country.

We think it necessary to communicate
to your Lordship the substance of Intelligence lately
transmitted to us by Mr. Penning, Resident in the Tanjore
Country.

Mr. Penning's letter is dated the 23rd ultimo
and reports that a Subidar in the Regah of Coimbatore
Service has been smothered by Tigheer Subthar Wontathar
(whom Service for the purpose of gaining from him Informa-
tion of the Road which lies into the Tanjore Country.

That this Subthar after having been with
Tigheer three months found the means of escaping, and has
gone to Mr. Penning, a case and Circumstances Account
of Tigheer's operations, and the force with him at Coimbatore
from another place South of Tellicherry.

In this account the Subthar mentions
that on his arrival at Coimbatore, Tigheer questioned
him most minutely respecting the Road into the Tan-
jore Country, and offered him the Summons of one

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of his Battalions if he would remain with him, asking him the number of Troops the Rajah of Travancore had, & the number of the Honorable Company's Battalions in his Country.

The Subidar further said that the only mode of escaping from Tippero was to accept of a Command in his Service, which he accordingly did. That during this time he was there, he had opportunities of mixing with the different Commanders, and that their common Talk was of Tippero's Intention of going against the Travancore Country, but previously to make an attack on Tellicherry.

The Subidar also informed Mr. Powney that Mr. Sahib's Sons and principal Commanders of his Army were at Coimbatour, by whom he had frequently been questioned on the same Subject that Tippero had, and that they told him it was their Intention to take the Travancore Country which they would have done before had not the Rains prevented them.

The Force at Coimbatour was stated to consist of

at Walicut	- 6 Companies of regular Infantry
at Blighaterry	- 2 Companies - Ditto
at Venkhyatta, under	- 2 Companies - Ditto
Mr. Lally	- 4 Companies - Ditto
at Chavogant	- 1 Company - Ditto

Each Company consisting of 4000 Men, and having one 12 Pounder, and 4 smaller Guns attached to it. - There was besides at Coimbatour 30,000 Matchlock Men & Irregulars, and more expected.

Mr.

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We sorry remember that as the British who had given him the above intelligence had been long years in the British Rajah's service, in whose country his family has resided during the above period, there was reason to think that his intelligence might be relied on.

Fort M. George

We have the honor to be

5th August 1789 —

Yours &c. &c. &c. John Hutton
(signed) Lt. Council

To Anthony Laddair Esq.

Chief of Council at

Madras

Gentlemen

Y^r. Majesty's —
answering exactly a
letter lately received from
Bengal; and advising
that the Government have
known upon that
subject for the last
of August; and seeing
wherein what has been
done is not to be
doubted.

I am directed by the Board to enclose an extract
of a letter lately received from the Bengal Government, and to
advise you with great respect as may be necessary to secure
a compliance with their recommendations.

I am further directed to signify to you that the
Governor General and Council have drawn upon you in favor of
the Marine or his Order, a letter dated for 3 weeks of that August,
signed to the 15th of September next, which it is hoped you will be
able to discharge.

The Board desire you will inform them of the
any or what has been done by you with respect to the
Marine, or to the other of the same.

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5th August 1789 —

I have the honor to be
Yours &c. &c. (signed) J. Hutton

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To George, Andrew Ramsay Esq^r
Resident at Tanjore

Sir

To the Resident at Tanjore
to signify to him the
Order's sent to his pro-
ceeding to the Presidency
and to receive such good
Bills as the Regent may
order.

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the Receipt
of your Letter of the 30th Ultimo, and to inform you that
Government do not suppose that the same will dissolve their
Orders summoning him to the Presidency, and they therefore
desire you will signify to him that it is expected he will
repair to the Presidency to give an Account of his Conduct
during his management, leaving the other two Persons named
in the security Paper, in the management to which they were
named as joint Securities with him.

You will receive such good Bills as the Regent
may order, and continue to press the payment of his Balances.

I am Sir

your most obedient servant

(signed) L. Chamier
Secretary

Fort George

5th August 1789

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters (entered in MB,
Nos 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.)

To Brigadier General Home

To Brigadier General Home - the Recommendations
contained in his Letters of the 1st and 3rd Instant - Approved

To the Comptroller General

To the Comptroller General of Army Accounts - enclosing
for his Examination, a Statement exhibiting the difference of full

Pay to the Field Officers in the King's and Company's Service
to report whether such difference actually exists.

To

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The Collector in the Custom House - The Board approve the proceedings reported in his letter of the 29th ultimo; the Board will be desirous to send a further sum to settle, with party his Highness, the dispute between the Subalterns of the Principality and the Bundabully Village. - To pay to the Commandant of Battaramulla 400 Angulas on account of Work executed by him.

The Committee of Works - Under the direction of the Work specified and a paper delivered in by the Chief Engineer
To the Committee for Investigating the amount of the King's Treasuries in India. - The amount of all Military Stores issued to the King's Regiments from their first arrival in India must be ascertained and reported; but this first object is to compile that part of the Enquiry in which they are already engaged.

The Military Department - To pay to Lieutenant James Kirkpatrick the usual Allowance of Passage Money, granted to Officers returning to Europe on half pay.

To the Chief and Subalterns at Canton - enclosing a list of the King's and Company's Officers permitted to pass to Europe, viz. China, and recommending them to their civility.

Received a letter from his Highness the Maharajah of Mysore (No 66, 49 67) enclosing a translation of a letter from the Ruler of the West Province, asking for the the oppression caused by the People dependent on Chudichary, also translation of a letter written to General Canney on Consequences.

Received

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Received the following Letter from Lieutenant
Colonel Bridges Commanding at Palamcottah.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r.

Governor in Council Secy to the Gov^r

Honble Sir

From Colonel Bridges
Commanding at Palamcottah
- Etatbar Cann applies
for assistance towards
some of the Poligars to
greater obedience to the
Madras Government

Etatbar Cann, his Highness the, Nabob's
Manager in this Province, has just intimated to me that
he finds the views of the various Poligars around to be
inimical to good order, and a proper subjection to the
Circar. - He says that they not only quarrel and send
troops against each other without his consent, but even
without his knowledge: and that they have lately had the
impudence to plunder several Villages belonging to the Circar,
which lay adjacent to their different Countries, and to rob and
murder on the high road; and of some effectual measures
are not speedily taken. He cannot answer for the consequences
He therefore requests I would assist him with some troops,
and arms from the Stores of this Garrison.

As I have not had any directions since I
have been in this Command, tho' I have repeatedly ad-
dressed myself on this Subject, I could only, as usual,
reply that I would immediately make known to
Government the intimation he has given me, and the
apprehensions he has expressed.

Palamcottah

I have the honor to be

Secy to the Gov^r (signed) Thos. Bridges

1st August 1789. ~

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6 Received the underwritten letters / enclosed in, &c.
Aug 23, 24, 25/.

From the Resident at Nagoe — enclosing an Estimate
of probable Receipts and disbursements of the Nagoe Factory
within the 1st December next, and advising of his having
dispatched Lie Thomas and Pagobee to Mr. Langhorne.

From the Chief & Council at Baddalore — enclosing
a Return of underwritten Arms.

From the Paymaster at Tanjore — has received the
News that were lately entertained on account of the Be-
haddion to Saugingah.

At a Consultation Present

Friday The Honble John Hollond Esq:
7th August 1789 — Governor Resident.

James Henry Casanvier
and
Edward John Hollond } Esq:^{rs}

Minutes of last Consultation Read
and approved

Read the following Letter from the Honble
and General.

To

2209 Fort St. George 7th August 1789

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

Hon^{ble} Sir

From the Accountant
General - enclosing a
draft of the Article pro-
posed to be inserted in
the Estimate of expected
Receipts from the Nabob,
substituting by what
directions the Estimate
was drawn out in the
form allowed for the
last 12 months.

Yesterday I received Mr. Secretary Chamier's
letter of the 1st Instant, & in conformity to your directions
accompanying is a draft of the Article in which I propose with
your sanction to insert in the Estimate of expected Receipts
from his Highness the Nabob for the Year which will end
30 April 1790, in which is explained how the difference has
happened between the Nabob's List, Account Current, and the
General Estimate for last Year. From this Explanation I doubt
not you will be satisfied that it was not in any manner to
have acted otherwise than I did, when I all to your recollection
that I did officially apply to your Secretary, Mr. Chamier for
your directions, on this subject, previous to my receiving the late
Governor's Directions, as stated in the enclosed draft of the Article.
a Copy of my Official letter to Mr. Chamier on this occasion
under date the 24th March 1788, I send herewith. To this letter
I never received an answer; but as no objections were ever
to my knowledge made, by any member of Government to the
Article drawn out, as I have before said, by the late Governor's
Directions, and then submitted to the Board, I had every reason
to presume it had met their approbation.

Your Honor on a recollection of the discussion
which took place last year between Government and the
Committee of Nabob's Creditors, will not be at a loss to
conceive

2210 Fort St George 7th. August 1789

Conceive my reasons for requesting your specific direction, before I proceeded to insert the Article, and for wishing to avoid bringing forward at this time, these explanations which I have now given. But called upon as I have been by Mr. Chambers's last letter, after I had in my letter to him of the 22nd likewise informed you, that the last Year's Estimate had the sanction of the late Governor before it was submitted to the Governor and Council, I am under the necessity to explain as you desire, by what direction the Estimate was drawn out with the form observed for the last twelve months.

Another reason for my requesting to have your full and explicit directions on this year's Estimate, I hope may now be mentioned with propriety, as the Chapter from the Minutes the Court of Directors received three or four months ago, purporting contained alterations in the Article's Note were published by known some time since, and I therefore conceived that alterations in the Article's Note for this Year were likely to take place in consequence.

I have the honor to be

Respectful Servant's
Office 4th August 1789. —

(signed) George Montagu
Accountant

His

2214 Fort St. George 7th August 1789.

His Highness the, Nabob

To Balance due from him on the 30th April 1789
as per Mist Account Current Book after Crediting
him for two Years Peishcutts from Tanjore.

672,071.12.43

Deduct Four Lacks, being the difference between
12,00,000 and 8,00,000 of Lagodas at which
first sum the late Governor directed the
March Mist for 1788 to be charged on
the Nabob's Account Current, and afterwards
informing the Estimate for the Year
ending 30th April 1789, he directed the

Mist to be stated as they do stand in that
General Estimate. - As there is no official order

from the Governor in Council under their
hands or that of their Public Secretary on
this point was ever communicated to the
Accountant, he was not authorized there-

fore to make any alterations in the Company's
Books in Mist that has been settled by Treaty
without a special order for that purpose, which

he has never yet received, neither has he
been informed of any existing Engagements
between the Nabob and the Company dep-
endent from the Treaty.

To be received from him on the 10 June } 80,000.-

as settled for last year. - ditto - } 70,000.-

To Ditto - on 31st July. - ditto - } 30,000.-

To Ditto - 31st March on acct of creditors } 80,000.-

188,000.-

Deduct the Sum which it is apprehended the Nabob
may fall short of his Engagements

215,2071.12.43

Lagodas 1952071.12.43

400,000.-

272,071.12.43

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Letter from Mr. Dighton
on the foregoing subject.
as well as from the
Collector at Guntoor,
relating to the Dispute
between the Inhabitants
of the Villages of Nain-
pilla & Pandalaipattu.

The Squire, informing us that Complaints have been made
to him of depredations being detached from the Garrison of Chingle-
put to oblige the Inhabitants to sell their Sheep against their
will and Consent.

Copy of Mr. Dighton's Letter We have the honor to
enclose you, and as such a practice must no doubt be pre-
judicial to the Inhabitants and ruinous to the Country, we
take the liberty to recommend that the Officers Commanding
Garrisons and Cantonments be directed to desist from taking
that mode of supplying their Buzars, and that in case of a
want of Sheep they be henceforth ordered to apply to the Collec-
tor in whose Division the Garrison or Cantonment may
be, who will settle with the Inhabitants for the better sup-
ply of the Markets.

We beg leave to lay before you a Letter We
have received from the Collector of the Guntoor Circar on
the subject of a dispute between the Inhabitants of that
Circar, and those of this Highways the Nabob's Country,
submitting to your Consideration to pursue such measures
as in your judgement may appear Calculated to adjust
the matter of Complaint.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
August 6th 1789.

W^m L^d M^r

(Signes) { Edward J^r. Holland
Edward Saunders.
David Haliburton
George Moubray

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To Mr William Balfour

Secretary to the North the President & Members of the

Board of Revenue.

Sir

I have received several complaints from my
under Managers, and the Inhabitants of the Districts under
my management, of abuses being sent from the Customhouse, and Garrison
of Kingston to oblige the Inhabitants to vote their ships
against their consent at the rate of 5 Shillings per a Register, You
will be pleased to acquaint the North Board, in order that the
ships may be put to this practice so may be prejudicial to the
Inhabitants and ruinous to the Country. more especially at this
time when the Shipmen with Justice are only just beginning
to rear their Heads. if then should be a Case of absolute necessity,
and Government should think fit to force the Ships
from the Inhabitants with Justice, it will not be then more
necessary to send Ships on such a service, as they constantly
quarrel with the Inhabitants, as other than those by one
of the District Officers will be sufficient to compel the Inhabitants
to dispose of their young Rams at 4 for a Register, and which
Board equally will not be so very disagreeing on them; but
if they are obliged to vote the Bids it will be impossible for
them ever to raise any quantity of money. I enclose the
letters with the particulars of the Complaint respecting the Ships

from my Managers.

Permanently Disposed

July 18th 1789

of this Copy

(signed) Wm. Harrington

Secretary

I am Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant

(signed)

Richard Dighton
Superintendent of the Shipmen

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To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

President, G^o, Members of the Board of Revenue.

Honble Sir and Gentlemen

Requested Complaints having been made to me by the Inhabitants of Navrapilly a Village belonging to this Circar against those of Pandalapillee (a Village dependant upon the Ongole Country) for encroaching upon their Grounds, I directed my Assistant, Mr Webb who had some time before gone toward the Seaside for his Health, and was in the Neighbourhood of these Villages, to make enquiry into the Subject of the Complaint, and Communicate to me the result of it, which he accordingly did, and the purport of it was that the Navrapilly People were by the confession of their adversaries, have for upwards of two Years collected Customs, and had a House for that purpose upon the very ground they complain they have been deprived of, which House was demolished by the Pandalapillee People about a month ago upon the Encouragement given them by the Renter who procured from the Ongole Country some Sea-porps to be stationed at their Village; and as a further proof of the disposition of these People to extend their limits at the Expence of their Neighbours, as well as the artfulness displayed in their Conduct, it may not be unnecessary to observe, that after having destroyed the Custom-house above mentioned, by which they removed one incontestable mark of the Boundaries of the respective Villages, they erected anew one considerably advanced in the Guntoor Grounds

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and by means of the above Negro enforce the Collection of Customs for few days, till upon a representation of the M^{rs} Captains commanding they were withdrawn, with this view, that if it might not conduce to the Enlargement of their own Boundaries to that extent, it might at any rate serve to weaken the cause of their objections. By making use of this a counter or equivalent Claim. In order to invalidate this seemingly decisive argument in favor of the Maragally side of the question, The Inhabitants of Pandatagutta affirm it was by their permission, and as a mere act of Friendship that they allowed the Customs house to be built, and Customs to be collected. The Council take given to this objection, I leave to Your Honor to ^{that} determine on, from your knowledge of the disposition of the Nations, how far it is probable that the People of one Village from abuse might of Friendship will allow those of another to build a Customs house, within their own Bounds, and lay Taxes upon them as usual.

The People of Maragally are likewise ready to make oath to the effect on which a certain Oen group, which was always considered to mark out the boundaries of the two Villages, and has lately been destroyed by the Pandatagutte People on that account.

One other Circumstance it is likewise proper to mention which corroborates the Claims of the Maragally People and illustrates the subject considerably - The limits of the Pandatagutte founds affixed to render to within 60 or 70 Yards of every Fortie and extensive Strip of Paddy ground belonging to Maragally; the space between is occupied by a deep barren sand, but which is of no use to ^{with}

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indispensible use to that Village, for within a few feet of the surface of the Land, a sufficiency of sweet Water is constantly found to supply the Cultivation, and Canals running the whole space of the sandy Ground have been dug from time immemorial by the, Namapilly People for that purpose. Should the people of Pandalapillee succeed in establishing a property in this sandy Ground, which is what they are aiming at, the Namapilly Inhabitants must of necessity either admit them to a share of the Paddy Ground in order to pursue Water for the remainder, or forgo the Cultivation of the whole, to the great loss of the Revenue, and their utter Ruin. The strip of Paddy Ground and the sandy Ground bordering upon it, running in parallel lines two or three Miles, and producing annually 4 or 5000 Bagas worth of Paddy.

There is likewise another matter of contentions, tho' not of so much Consequence. The Namapally People have till now permitted the Cattle of the Pandalapillee Village to graze on certain Grounds belonging to them in consideration of a sum paid to them annually; but as I suppose they bear no good will to the Pandalapillee Inhabitants at present on account of this dispute, they now object to continuing them this advantage, affirming, but whether truly or not it is hard under these Circumstances to say, that the cattle of the Pandalapilly People are so much increased latterly, that they have not sufficient Pasture for them, and their own too. I should think however that this matter may be accommodated early enough, when the principal cause of contention is done away.

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The People of the Village of Rancoor have likewise a similar cause of complaint against the Pandalaphite Inhabitants as those of Charingilly, viz. the trespassing upon their Grounds, and apparently notwithstanding reason, it may not be easy here in explanation of the source of these complaints to mention that Pandalaphite was originally nothing more than a small weaving Village with the Dyott District, with little more Ground annexed to it than what their Houses occupied. Owing to the shewbty of its Inhabitants another cause, among which is the rent of Inhabitants to it from their Corcor, within these few Years, it has become of abundant and populous, aming at an acquisition of Ground small as it is the sequence of the neighbouring Villages. The Inhabitants of Rancoor allege that those of Pandalaphite are constantly encroaching on their Grounds, in proof of which they say they can bring witnesses to prove that the very ground upon which a Part of Pandalaphite stands lately, was once the property of and yielded its produce to that Village.

Having thus represented to Captain Bannockburn by Mr Webb, that the Remount of a Grant of thirty Acres of land at Pandalaphite by the Dyott Rannithan, might be conducive of speedy termination of these differences, they were accordingly withdrawn, and there was every reason to conclude that matter would soon have been adjusted. on the arrival of Mr Maginich's Remount & Remounters, the former Quarrel at Pandalaphite, as a time was appointed for a Conference between him and Mr Webb, who pitched about on their Remounters where he appeared, and remained a considerable time, but the Remounters being related to his Maginich's and having the

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Person with whom he had to confer was only the Collector's Assistant, broke his Engagement; Thus a very favorable opportunity for an Accommodation was lost; but before he departed he stationed in Pandalappille two or three hundred Pons and some Seapigs, who assisted its Inhabitants in preventing their adversaries carrying on their Cultivation, and in destroying and filling their Canals.

The Inhabitants of Nainapilly were extremely alarmed at this violent procedure, and applied thro' the Samudhar to me for a Guard to protect them; as

Jemidari's Guard was immediately sent, and were strictly conditioned not to interfere further than preventing all disturbances between the Villages, and if practicable, according to those orders, to clear the Canals. I have very lately received a letter from the Jemidar, wherein it appears, that in endeavoring to execute them, the People of Pandalappille became more Contumacious. In my reply, my former Orders were repeated, and I likewise directed that the Pandalappille People for the present be allowed to graze their Cattle on the Lands of Nainapilly, and gather Firewood as heretofore, as that might tend in some degree to allay their dispositions until final directions were received from the Presidency. Previous to your Resolutions on these Disagreements, I would strenuously recommend to your Honor &c. to order the Canals to be cleared with all possible dispatch, as the Season for Cultivation has commenced.

I have the honor to be

Yr^o. &c. &c. (signed) Robert Hughes
Collector

Gunttoor

23rd July 1789

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My dear Sir

I agree that order be sent to Officers informants
in the papers, as recommended by the Board of Revenue.

I agree that the Board of Revenue be advised
the Native having appointed their Mahomed Gawn,
and that they be desired to give the necessary instructions for
adjusting the matter in dispute between the two Villages.

Recd the following letter from Captain Annum
to
John Chamier Esq^r
Military Secretary

I have received a letter from Mr Johnson
Agent at Switshingroby, acquainting me with his having
had directions to call on me for a statement of the agency paid
on the purchase of the above some time ago sent to the
Country at Switshingroby. as the sum now ordered to be paid
for them is the exact amount of my disbursements, I am in
hope that the Board will not deem it unreasonable
that I request the same agency. particularly as it was my
own charge that I advanced, and as I considered Mr
Johnson's Agent and proposal respecting the above, as the
best on which the Company were to receive them. I
have the honor to enclose you a copy of Mr Johnson's let-
ter on the subject, which I request of you to communicate
to the Hon^{ble} Board.

To J^{rs} A. Strong
August 5. 1789
I have the honor to be
W^m W^m W^m (signed) A. Mannerman

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Fort St George 7th August 1789.To Lieutenant Colonel Tho^{rs} Bruce

Commanding the Cantonments &c.

Sir

In compliance with your orders I have examined Captain Bannerman's Horses, and I have selected from them such as I judge will answer for the Native Cavalry, agreeable to the Register in which I have the honor to enclose Yours.

The Horses with few exceptions are very young, as you will observe by the Register, and as they have undergone great fatigue from the Journey, and have not been taken the proper care of, they appear at present to very great disadvantage, but as they are Horses of a very high Cast and very improvable, they will be in some months if properly attended to worth double the valuation which could now be put on them; on which account, and also understanding from Captain Bannerman's Agent that he purchased them experimentally for the good of the Service, I have declined putting a value on them, conceiving it would be more agreeable to the Hon^{ble} Board, as well as to Captain Bannerman, that they should take the Horses at what they have cost him, and allow him the usual Agency, which as some of the horses have been expected may prevent his being as sufferer.

In the mean time, should you direct my taking charge of the Horses. I am persuaded it will be for the good of the Service, as the Agent has not the means of furnishing and providing them in the way they should be, and which is now essential. — I have the honor to be

Yours

16th March 1789. —W^m D^r H^{rs} (signed) J. F. Burrows

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My dear Sir

In consideration of the Risk and Expense which
were incurred by Captain Bannerman, it is agreed that
he be permitted to retain the sum which Mr. Johnson
has called upon him to repay.

And the following Letter from the Civil Pay-
master General.

John Chamier Esq. Military Secretary

Sir

Monthly Civil Paymaster
to General Bannerman
has been made up since
April 1787.

In reply to your Letter of the 1st Instant, I am
to acquaint you for the information of the Honble Board,
that no new Books have been made up since the Month
of April 1787, at which time 30 new ones were made,
which cost upon an average 8y^l. 7s. 2d each. - at that
period there were about 60 others, which by repairs have
been made to last till this time, but the whole of them
are now entirely worn out and need considerable

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4th August 1789

James W.

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) John Seving

Civil Paymaster General.

My dear Sir

Respect that Mr. Seving has made to
make up 50 Books at the usual Price.

And the following Letters from Bannerman

General Bannerman

To

Fort St. George 7th August 1789.To the Honble John HOLLOND Esq^r.Governor in Council at
Fort St. George
Honble Sir

From Brigadier General

Horne - enclosing

Letter from Lieutenant

Mac Tye stating that

5000 Pigeons are requi-

site for the purchase

of the Horse now in

the Market fit for the

Native Cavalry, Fort St. George

August 4th 1789.The accompanying Letter from Lieutenant
Mac Tye (of Cavalry) shews the Honor to lay before the Board.

I am with the highest respect

M^{rs} M^r W^r W^r (signe) Matthew Horne.

Brigadier General Horne

Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir

The late supply of Cash which Government needs
pleased to grant being entirely expended in the purchase of 34
Horses, & there being now in the Market about 45 Horses which
are in every respect fit for the Cavalry, I, in the absence of Major
Youngs from the Presidency, and by his directions, do myself the
honor to address You on the Subject, and I request you will favor
me by representing the Matter to the Honorable the Governor
in Council.

I beg leave to point out to you Sir, that this is the
Season in which the Dealers generally bring their Horses to the
Market, and to mention that those now offered for Sale have
been brought hither from the Encouragement given by the

Agency

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Agency, and on the Assurance that we should certainly purchase all Stores which were agreeable to the Company's Interest. I need not advert to the disadvantages which are likely to arise from any Branch of our Engagements with these considerable States: and you will readily perceive that any delay in making the purchases must occasion a very heavy Expence to the owners. - By the last Returns of the Country, including our late purchases, it still requires the Orders to complete the Peace & Peace Equipments: and I cannot suppose that Mr. Hall must better supply of Stores than there now offers for sale.

I am willing to hope that the consideration of the foregoing Circumstances will induce you to know my acquaintance with your early attention, and that you will favour me by interceding to procure the requisite supplies of Cash from Government as soon as possible. - I calculate that it will require nearly \$5000 Orders to purchase all the Stores now in the Market that are properly fit for the Country.

I have the honor to be

Yours &c &c &c

(Signed) Jas. Macfie, Lieutenant

Assistant to the Agency.

To the Hon^{ble} John Mordaunt Esq^r

Governor in Council

Montpelier

I have the honor to lay before the Board the accompanying Letter from Major Clarke Commanding the

Garrison

from the Hon^{ble} Governor
Mordaunt - enclosing Letters
from the Hon^{ble} Governor,
the Hon^{ble} Secretary of the
Hon^{ble} Council, and the Hon^{ble}
and being so much in
accord.

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Garrison of Madras, as also one from Lieutenant Moulke commanding the 22^d. Battalion of Native Infantry, representing the distressed situation of that Corps, by being so long in arrears, and in want of the necessary supplies of Provisions.

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August 6th 1789—

I am with the highest respect

Believe me to be

(signed) Matthew Horne

Brigadier General. Matthew Horne

Commanding the Troops on the Coast
of Coromandel

Sir

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to you Lieutenant Moulke's letter to me. As there is no Grain in this part of the Country, the greatest part of the Inhabitants have been obliged to leave it, and the Troops here have for a long time past been subsisted by the Merchants bringing Grain from Trichinopoly, tho' at a very great price. The present price here is 20½ bulley Janams, the Star Pagoda being at 19 Janams. As the greatest part of the Company's Grain here has already been disposed of to the Sepoys at a time when there was no scarcity of Grain in the Buzar, and when the Sepoys were regularly receiving their monthly Pay; the Troops therefore can now receive but little assistance from that quarter, as the Grain was sold ^{to the Troops} without my Consent, this will shew to you, Sir, the impropriety of allowing stores of any kind, but especially Grain to be issued, without the know-

-ledge

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Knowledge of the commanding officer, as it is evident
that without your no Garrison can be defended.

I have the honor to be

Maaduro

Al^o W^o W^o

2^o August 1789 ~

(Signed) George Clarke

Major Commanding

Major George Clarke

Commanding the Fort at .

Maaduro

Sir

From the very distressing situation the 22^o Butte-
-line is reduced to, being three Months in arrears, and
without any supply of provisions. I think it my duty
as commanding the Corps, to represent the melancholy
state it is at present reduced to, without any provisions,
or but in hopes that you will be good as to take the
necessary steps for having some stored within out of the
public stores, and if this cannot be effected, request that you
will be pleased to forward my letter to Government, in
order that some speedy assistance may be procured, as I
appear you on my honor, a great number of the Soldiers
are rendered incapable of doing their duty from want want
of victuals, which they cannot procure within Garrison, now
they even faint up their arms; therefore, I also request
that you will be pleased to mention this to Government,
that assistance may be ordered from ^{either} Calcutta or Bitchi-
compley.

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As you Sir are well acquainted with the state of Lamine this Garrison is reduced to, I shall conclude with once more requesting in the most earnest manner, your assistance in getting a supply of Provisions for the 22nd Battalions.

I have the honor to be

Madam

S^r. S^r. S^r.

August 1st 1789.

(signs) Thos^r. Moulth

Lieutenant Commanding 22nd Battalion

Minute on the former Letter.

Agreed to inform General Horne that the Board are desirous of having before them the accounts of the Agency provisions to their coming to any Resolution as to future Purchases.

Minute respecting the situation of the Troops at Madras.

In answer to General Horne's Letter respecting the Situation of the Troops at Madras, it is Agreed to inform him that the Paymaster is authorized to draw upon the Presidency for the sum necessary to pay the Troops, and that orders have been issued for supplying Grain from the Company's Stores.

Report of the Hospital Board - Mr Geo. Anderson proposed to be for the recovery of his health. Mr Briggs to visit the Presidency - Mr Morris to do duty with the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry. Mr Wilson with the 2nd Battalion of Dragoons, &c. Mr Smith with the 1st Regiment of Europeans

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board

31st July 1789

Read a Letter from Mr George Anderson, requesting Permission to proceed to sea for the recovery of his health, which he states to have been very indifferent for three years past. The Hospital Board recommended it may be granted.

Read

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Dear Sister Mrs. M'Henry,

I am writing to you for the purpose of
requesting leave for Mr. Bingle to visit the
Prisoners on his own private business as
he has obtained the permission of the Chap-
lain General, the Hospital Board have no
objection.

The Hospital Board recommended
Mr. Allen to be appointed to the 2^d Regiment
of Cavalry, viz. Cheshamshire, who is at present
leave. Mr. Wilson to the 20th Battalion of
Dragoons, viz. Essex, and Mr. Smith (who
is just arrived in the Chesterfield) to the
1st Regiment of Buffs, viz. Wiltshire.

Yours. A. M'Henry
Signature of General
William B. Duffin
Major General

Recd the following letter from Colonel
M'Henry to the Secretary.

To John Chamberlain Esq^r

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you a copy of a
letter I transmitted to the Hon^{ble} Mr. Allen on the 10th June
as I have not been favored with an answer. I should be
particularly obliged to you for recommending the General

from Colonel M'Henry
requesting a reply to
the letter of the 10th June
last — and enclosing of
a statement in G. H.
M'Henry's hands.

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of it, and for procuring me his resolution, which is to be my legitimation in this matter at Manoor.

Mr Schwantze having also mentioned in his Letter of a Balance of 127 Pagodas due to him by the Horse Company, for Medicines and Expences for the sick in the Year 83 when Colonel Reinhold held the Command, I take the liberty of enclosing his Bills, and request, if you think it convenient to be so kind as to lay them before the Governor.

I have the honor to be

Yr^o W^o R^o

Madras

6th August 1789. —

(signed) Wangerheim

Colonel

Agreed that the Secretary be directed to notify to Colonel Wangerheim the Resolution of Government on the June, on the subject of Mr Schwantze's Passage Money.

Order

With respect to the 127 Pagodas, it is agreed to acquaint Colonel Wangerheim, that as the information suggested to be necessary in confidential Muddleston's Letter was not then furnished, no order for Payment can at this time be issued.

Read the following Letter from Viragapatam

For

To the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r

Lieutenant Colonel & Quartermaster in Charge

You have been pleased to appoint me to the Command of the Troops in Niagara Fort, and I have arrived to our Chief for a few Officers' Quarters, having no quarters of that description to furnish him with, he and his family are for the present under the necessity of residing with us. I intend, under suitable accommodations can be provided.

Neodaphnites
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Was today in the office

Ordered that the lodges in the office.

From Colonel Stuart

Read a letter from Colonel Stuart, (written in M^{rs}. No 26) mentioning that at the particular desire of Mr. James West, he should select what he knew respecting receipts granted by him to Subalterns for cattle taken for the use of the Southern Army, when under his Command, and stating accordingly some particulars on the subject.

From Mr. Hume

Having already been advised that this subject should be for consideration until an arrangement of Claims of similar Description shall take place, no particular order can at this time be proposed thereon.

From the Commanding General of Gren. and Provins.

Read a letter (entered in M^{rs}. No 27) from Mr. Cockburn, Commanding General of Gren. and Provins - recommending, in consequence of an application to him from Mr. Stange, that part of the Battery Stone at Stangie, be disposed of and replaced by the City of the present year.

From Mr. Hume

The Board do not think it expedient at this time to dispose of the Battery in Stone at Stangie.

From Captain West

Read a letter from Captain West (entered in M^{rs}. No 28) stating that some circumstances have occurred to prevent his proceeding to China and

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and eventually to Europe by that Route, and expressing
his hope that if he should go by the way of Bombay,
or in a direct ship from hence, it may not ~~not~~ make
a difference in the leave and latitude given to him.

Amsterdam

The Board have not any objection to Captain
Mr. Neiles' request

Intelligence received

from the Mysore Country - Intelligence received from the Mysore Country &c. &c.

Examined

Richard Winton

John Mollond

Edw. W. W. W. W.

Edw. W. W. W.

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Dear

I received the following letter.

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council W^m W^m

Honble Sir

From the General and the
Judge — a Woman was
the Garrison in spite of
the Authority of her Friends,
and with great advantage
and magnanimity carried
through the House
with the aid only of the
Landlords.

The Breach of a Woman committing herself to the Friends
with the dead Body of her husband, took place near this

Yesterday.

I had information but by accident just as it
was going to be carried into execution, and notwithstanding the
proceedings till I should be made acquainted with the meeting
which impelled the Woman to such an action. I stand
that the scandalous and all her relations had used every
possible argument and strategy, in vain, to divert her from
the resolution, that she had calmly determined on the minute
in nearly part of her husband's long illness, and pursued in
up till the latest period; and that she was neither intimidated
nor stimulated to the action by any former relations.

These Circumstances being ascertained I judge
it would be imprudent, and most likely unwarrantable with
respect to the pursuing the Woman's life, any longer to expose
the prejudice of a religion which admits of these infamous
sacrifices.

I understand from some Gentleman who were
present

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8 present, that she embraced her husband's Body, and shared his fate with every Circumstance of Calmness and Magnanimity.

Ongole

August 4th 1789

I have the honor to be

Yours &c. &c.

(signed) Tho^d Dunwoody

Capt. 8th Buffon N. I.

John. Charnier Esq^r

Secretary Military Department.

Sir

I enclose the Charge, Sentence, and General Orders, which I propose to give in consequence of the Trial of Lieutenant Belamilliere of the 36th Regiment, and request you will lay them before the Governor for his perusal & information.

I am Sir

Gardens 1st August 1789

your most obedient servant

(signed) Thos Musgrave

General Orders

By Colonel Musgrave.

The Proceedings of the General Court Martial which sat at Fort St. George on the 29th ultimo having been closed and confirmed, the Court is dissolved, and the following Sentence ordered to be published.

Charge

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8 Charge against Lieutenant Cyrus Baskinelliere of the
Majesty 36th Regiment of Foot, grounded on a complaint
preferred against him to the Hon^{ble} the Governor in
Council of Test. George, by Captain Thomas Hall,
Commander of the Hon^{ble} Company's Ship Duke
of Buccleugh, with

For Violent and unmilitary behaviour on board the
said Ship Duke of Buccleugh, such as to endanger the safety of the Ship.

1st By having on the evening of the 21st May 1789 called
Mr Howe an Officer of the Ship, when on Watch on the
Quarter Deck, called him a coward, and ordered the
Corporal of the Watch to carry him forward and put
him in chains.

2nd By having on the 19th June 1789, while under arrest
by order of Captain Street Commanding Officer of the
Ship on Board, given a Challenge on the Quarter
Deck to Mr. Kintore Chief Officer of the Ship, at that
time in charge of the Watch.

Sentence. The Court is of opinion that the prisoner
Lieutenant Cyrus Baskinelliere of his Majesty's 36th
Regiment of Foot, is not guilty of the 2nd
Article of the Charge, vizt. of having while under
arrest by order of Captain Street Commanding Officer
of the Ship on Board given a Challenge on the
Quarter Deck, to Mr. Kintore Chief Officer of the Ship
at

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" at that time in charge of the Watch", and acquits him of that part of the Charge — But is of opinion that he is guilty of the 1st Article of the Charge, viz. " of leaving on the 21st May 1789. Colours & Stores " an Officer of the Ship, then on Watch on the quarter " Deck, called him a scoundrel, and ordered the Corporal " of the Watch to carry him forward and put him in " Irons " — which Conduct on the part of the prisoner, although in the opinion of the Court Martial, it was not such as tended to endanger the safety of the Ship, was nevertheless violent & unmilitary, tending to the Prejudice of good order & military discipline — therefore adjudges that he the said Prisoner shall be reprimanded in public orders by the Commanding Officer of his Majesty's Forces on the Coast of Coromandel.

Hamilton. Marnell

Lieutenant Colonel 74th Regt. President

Signed

Andrew Wright Judge, Advocate —

Confirmed Thomas Mesgrace

Colonel Commanding

In conformity with the above Sentence Colonel Mesgrace hereby reprimands Lieutenant Dr Lamellie, for his violent and unmilitary Conduct — which he considers to have been highly improper, and such as might have been attended with the most serious Consequences

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Consequences, by giving rise to quarrels of the most dangerous nature between the High Company and the Sergeants on Board.

The Colonel hopes that this just the Reasoning will convince Lieutenant de Camille of the imprudence of his Conduct as an Officer, and that when placed in a similar situation infatuation he will be more cautious to avoid all disputes with the Officers of the High, and sustainers to promote the good of the Service, by showing him some example of temper and moderation on all occasions.

(Signed) Alex. D'Arville

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Especially Adjutant General.

Received the undersigned's letter (sent me 17th, 18th, 29, 30)

From the Commandant at Chetumal.

From the Commandant at Chetumal, the High are now supplied with Powder from the Company's Store — 85 Pounds of Powder in Store on the 1st Instant.

From the Adjutant General's Journal.

From the Adjutant General's Journal — with Statements and General Abstracts relating to the Day and Night occurrences No. of Relations of the Day of 800 then each.

From the Adjutant General's Journal.

From the Adjutant General's Journal (received in 1789, 18th, 29th) stating that the Adjutant of the Commandant reported his apprehensions that the (Adjutant) on the 1st Instant —

present —

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I view hostile to the Travancore Country — hoping he will not make any movement of troops which may occasion alarms, and requesting he will explain in a friendly manner the reasons for assembling so large a force at Coimbatour

I sent the following letter to Bengal

To Edward Hay Esq^r

Secretary to the Government at Calcutta

Sir

In forwarding my
enclosing papers relating
to the Pay Allowances,
viz. 4000 of two Battalions
of 800 men each

Conformably to the Instructions contained in
your letter of the 3rd ultimo, I now forward, by order of the
Board, an attestation shewing the Pay and Field Allowances
to two Battalions of Sepoys of 800 men each, with their

Guns Stores &c. &c.

That every possible information may be
before the Bengal Government on this Subject, I enclose
copies of all the papers which have been laid before the
Board relating thereto

I have the honor to

be your most obedient servant

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August 8th 1789.

(signed) J. Chamier

per

List of the Packet to Bengal 8th August 1789.

Letter to Mr Secretary May — dated 8th August 1789
No 1 True Papers received from the } ditto — ditto
Military Paymaster General } — 4.

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9. No. 2 From the Commanding General } letters to August 1789
of Stores - with 8 Enclosures
10. 3 From the Commanding General of }
Stores - with 8 Enclosures } 4^l - 10^l - 10^l
11. 4 From Lieutenant Colonel Syden- }
ham, Commandant of Artillery } 2^l - 10^l - 10^l
at the Maurit - with 2 Enclosures }

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To the Right Honble
Charles Earl Cornwallis Esq.

Governor General and Council at

Fort Williams

My Lord

It Being - stating the
Hqs taken by the
Government on report
into the same Hqs.

We have the honor to enclose Extracts from our
Proceedings of the 19^o August 1789, which will show the
Hqs we have taken, and the Cause that prevented our
expediting the Hqs of Hqs, concerning which you have
been pleased to write us under date the 10^o ultimo.

It appears that resolution passed on the 19^o
August 1789, to acquire the Hqs with the Commence-
ment made by the President, which was not doubt done
accordingly - We are now informed that the same order
sent by the Hqs to secure the Hqs is since that.

We have shown the necessary directions in
consequence of the recommendation of your Lordship in
Council respecting the giving up any of the Hqs
Capt

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To Lieutenant Colonel Tho^{rs} Bruce

Commanding the Cantonments &c.

Sir

In compliance with your orders I have examined Captain Bannerman's Horses, and I have selected from them such as I judge will answer for the Native Cavalry, agreeable to the Register in which I have the honor to enclose Yours.

The Horses with few exceptions are very young, as you will observe by the Register, and as they have undergone great fatigue from the Journey, and have not been taken the proper care of, they appear at present to very great disadvantage, but as they are Horses of a very high Cast and very improvable, they will be in some months if properly attended to worth double the valuation which could now be put on them; on which account, and also understanding from Captain Bannerman's Agent that he purchased them experimentally for the good of the Service, I have declined putting a value on them, conceiving it would be more agreeable to the Hon^{ble} Board, as well as to Captain Bannerman, that they should take the Horses at what they have cost him, and allow him the usual Agency, which as some of the horses have been expected may prevent his being as sufferer.

In the mean time, should you direct my taking charge of the Horses. I am persuaded it will be for the good of the Service, as the Agent has not the means of furnishing and providing them in the way they should be, and which is now essential. — I have the honor to be

Yours

H^{rs} &c. &c. H^{rs} (signed) J. Bannerman

16th March 1789. —