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mentioned for Calicut and Callengrody for 30 Days
was put into both places on the 3rd Instant - after which
we proceeded to Calicut in the hopes of collecting of
Grain, and to Subside ourselves - the latter was accomplished
but the first entirely defeated - owing to Muddah having
cut the banks of Twenty five Tanks in the Calicut
province, upon his entering the Country, by which that
formerly rich Grain Country in for the present year entirely
ruined and in consequence I have written to Lieutenant
Macdonald not to come then with his party, as was at
first proposed, which I find answers to other directions he
has received and to the present necessity of his being near
Madurah -

We have accounts from Madurah of the
Success of the Nairs in the defence of the Lines at Travancor
and as this may a little relieve the anxiety for that
Country, and knowing that it is your intention to reinforce
the Troops here I have detained the escort that came with
Lieutenant Fowles - if the Country is to be brought to
a large Force is necessary to do it - and if from any
of Tippoo to be abandoned, the whole force must go
Under these Ideas I have ventured upon detaining the
above party till I hear from you - the Company's
under my Orders, and part of the Nair's will be
Morning at Trichalore where we will wait for
further Orders - this position is recommended as eligible in

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20th Officer thenon, also a Report of the Granaries, & Estimate of repairs. -

To Colonel Mearns

To Colonel Mearns - observing that all necessary
imendations for Military appointments should be made
thro' the Officer Commanding the Army - Lieutenant
Cuppige cannot be employed as Quarter Master General,
to the Southern Army. -

To Lieutenant Morris

To Lieutenant Morris of the Engineers - The
Pascais recalled from him by Mr. Tanner, cannot at
present be returned. -

To the Committee of Stores

To the Committee of Stores - approving their
directions, respecting the 500 Barrells of Gunpowder to be
Sent from Tanjore to Trichinopoly orders will be given
for building up the arches of the Storehouse the 2 +
twenty four B. ^{do} may remain for the present at Angole -
directing them to report upon enclosed Indents from
Madura and Inncondah, also to state what is wanting
to Compleat the Establishment of Stores in the Garrisons of
the Center and Southern Division. -

To Mr. Burdett

To Mr. Burdett - The House Tent allowed
him is to be the same, as that drawn by his predecessor
Mr. Harry Taylor

To Lieut. Bruntton

To the Officer Commanding Permacoul -
Informing him, that his Bill for repairs at Permacoul,
will be discharged, and that the President has applied to
the Nabob on the Subject of Lieutenant Bruntton's Letter
of 22^d Ultimo. -

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To Major Haule

To the Superintendant of the Company's Ground
enclosing Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Morhouse,
informing him that Government have acquiesced in the
Colonel's request. —

To Cuddalore

To the Chief and Council at Cuddalore - desiring
them to administer to Mr. Scoules, the Oath prescribed for a
participation of Lord Clive's Bounty - Mr. Burslow to draw
the same House Rent, as is enjoyed by Civil Servants at
Cuddalore. —

To Mr. Tulloh

To Mr. Tulloh - Enclosing Extract of a Letter
from Bombay, respecting some Claims to Pondicherry Binge
Money, upon which he is desired to report. —

To Mr. Lind

To Mr. Francis Lind - no Steps can be taken,
respecting his Letter of 29th Ultimo, the whole being in Up-
sance to the Court of Directors. —

To Colonel Capper

To the Commissary & Comptroller General —
acquainting him that Captain Bell, is to receive what is
enjoyed by other Deputy Commissaries - The Bills for new Coats
are to pass. — Sent the following Letters

To Colonel Musgrave

Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter Dated the 21st Ultimo, 5. 14. 89
Instant, with their Several Enclosures, & to inform you,
that

To Colonel Musgrave, approving
his recommendations respecting
the Invalid and Pensioned
Establishment for Men
Commissioned and Privates.
Informing him of the purchase
from Lieutenant Morris -
Major Bonneau to be
allowed. Also of the
accepting Ensign Gibson
designating granting
a Grant of 1000 Rupees
to be paid to Bombay.

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Received the following Letters as entered in
M. B. N^o. 144-145-146-147)

From Ensign Meade

From Ensign Meade requesting that a Passage
to England may be ordered for him on the Honorable
Company's Ship the Earl of Oxford.

From Lieutenant
Hope Stuart

From the Officer Commanding Chingamah
forwarding a Letter from Tippoo Sultaun.

From Colonel Capper

From Colonel Capper requesting Instructions
upon an Inclosed Medical Indent for the 71st Regiment.

From the Sub Secretary
at Bengal

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal enclosing
Invoice and Bill of Lading for the rum and arrack shipped
on the Honorable Company's Ship the Earl of Oxford.

Received the following Letter from M^r. Bowney

To the Honble John Holland Es^r.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

We remain in the same state, and the
disposition of the Company's Troops has undergone
no alteration since I had the Honor of addressing you
last. Tippoo's army continues encamped about 40 Miles
from the Lines - The Inactive Conduct which has been
adopted since his repulse, leads me to give Credit to
universal report here, that he is wounded - It is

Commodore

From M^r. Bowney
with Information
respecting Tippoo -
credits the report of his
being wounded.

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would result if his Ship should be any ways detained from the immediate prosecution of his Voyage to the West Coast, from the Circumstance of there being Sepoys on board, he / the President) has directed the Master attendant to provide Tonnage for the transportation of the Stores to the Southward, —

Read the following Letter from Colonel —

Musgrave

The Honble John Mollond Esq

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose a Return of Native artificers immediately wanted in the Engineers Department delivered to me by Lieutenant Colonel Ross for the purpose of being laid before Government, and as he acquaints me it is a part of the Establishment — proposed for the Out Garrison I take the liberty to recommend it may be accordingly complied with, —

Accounts from Wallajahbad mention that the only delay in the March of the Southern reinforcements arises from a want of Dooleys for the sick and the necessary Carriage Coolies for Transporting the Baggage; which Circumstance I think it necessary to report for the Information of the Honorable Board, —

I have the Honor to be V. V.

Signed Tho^s Musgrave,

From Colonel Musgrave.
Enclosing a Return of
Native artificers wanted
in the Engineer's Depart-
ment and reporting the
want of Dooleys and
Coolies at Wallajahbad

Head Quarters
Madras 20th January
1790

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to procure a Renewal of these immunities to the 19th Regiment in the same manner as heretofore Granted being an Original Mandate, and 5, different authenticated Copies for the use of the Six Troops which Compose the Corps - should his Highness be pleased to Comply therewith, it will prevent many future appeals, if he will Signify his acquiescence accordingly to the Officers of his Revenue.

Madras
1st January 1790

I have the Honor to be, V^r H^{rs}

Yours Truly
Thos^{rs} Musgrave

Minute on the Letter of
the 28th January

Agreed that the native Artificers -
indented for by Lieutenant Colonel Bops be allowed, if
Conformable to the existing Regulations for the Engineers
Department. -

The Board observe upon that part of Colonel
Musgrave's Letter which relates to the Doolies & necessary
to the Troops ordered to march to the Southward, that direc-
tions have been given for their being Supplied with every
thing requisite. -

D^o on the Letter of
21st January

The President acquaints the Board that
he will make application to the Nabob for the necessary
Dustucks, for passing the Grain for the 19th Regiment of
Dragoons duty free. -

D^o

Agreed that an answer drafted from
the above be sent to Colonel Musgrave. -

The President lays before the Board the
following Letters received from Tipper Sultan / sent also

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a Gentleman named Abdul Caidet with a Letter to the Rajah for his information, who having repaired to the Rajah, made a demand on the subject of the above mentioned three points. I send you enclosed for your information, a Copy of the Rajah's answer thereto which was sent to the Presence, and Copies of my letter to him and an agreement or Treaty of the Rajah of Cochin and Cranganore, from these you will be well acquainted with the whole circumstances. Independent of this he still continues to keep a Guard of 200 Men at the House of the Cochin Rajah, notwithstanding the certainty of his being a dependant on this Circar, he will neither permit a single Person belonging to him to go in or out, and the Letters from the Presence of the Servants of the Circar unless they have an order from Nam Rajah are prevented from going to the Cochin Rajah from this you may form a judgement of the impropriety of his Conduct, his wil disposition and want of consideration - as the bonds of Friendship and good will are firmly established by Treaty between this Circar, the Rajahs / King / of England & the Company, it is therefore I have written you in a friendly manner, that you should send positive Orders to Nam Rajah on these three important Subjects, that he should relinquish the improper ideas he entertains, & in future that he should not engage in any thing that is improper, which will strengthen the basis of the good will which is between us, & no trouble whatever will be given ^{by} my Army to the Country belonging to Nam Rajah. Make me happy with constant accounts of your welfare. May the Days & prosperity continue forever.

L. P. P.

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twice I wrote to the Rajah to settle these three matters of importance. I also enclosed you a Copy of the Arsdasht which he sent to the Presence, from the perusal of which you have no doubt been well acquainted with the circumstances. When I approached this Boundary I gave orders to my whole Army that they should not molest a single person belonging to the Rajah, nor cause any troubles on account of those Men who had taken refuge within the Boundary Independent hereof, and the protection the Rajah had granted to these Thieves within his own Country, he had also in the Jungles and Hills adjoining to his Boundary protected a number of rebellious Ryots on the confines of Cochin, which Circumstances those who belonged to my Army represented to the Presence. I therefore gave orders to seize them and bring them in, & that without contending at all with those belonging to the Rajah, that they should seize and bring off those Ryots &c, that I might then be enabled to send to you certain people from among those Ryots to prove the impropriety of Conduct in the Rajah - The People belonging to the Rajah of their own accord fired upon my people who were bringing those Ryots in - My Troops being also obliged against their inclination to do the same, invested the Lines & possessed themselves of them - Immediately on hearing this circumstance I gave positive orders to my Troops, that as the duties of Friendship and mutual Kindness were firmly established between this Circar, the Rajah and the Company and as the Rajah was dependent on the Carnatic & his name included in the Treaty it was not necessary to War with him, my Troops in consequence returned and went back.

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The Honble John Mollond Esq^r

Gouverneur P. P. P.

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose for your information the Copy of a Letter which I have written to the Governor

General. — I have the Honor to be with great Respect,

N^o. N^o.

Yours John Kennaway

Hydrabad,
12th January 1790

The Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K^t G.

Gouverneur General P. P. P.

My Lord,

I have the Honor to inform your Lordship that on receipt of your Commands of the 28th November & 10th Ultimo I made the necessary enquiries concerning the practicability of obtaining Silver here for Bills of Exchange on Calcutta Fort St George or Masulipatam the result of which was that I found the Bankers totally averse to enter into any negotiation for Bills on the two former places & that they would not engage for any Sum exceeding 50,000 Rupees on the latter for an apprehension that by discovering their wealth in engaging for any considerable Sum they might draw upon them the avance of the Nizam's Government and from having previously declined the

Ministers

From Captain Kennaway,
enclosing Copies of Papers
sent to Bengal, respecting
the Payment of the Nizam's
Bills in Silver.

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the difficulty of paying the Sums due to him by the Company in Silver requesting him to receive part of it in Gold and assuring his Highness that in future it would be paid in such specie as should not entail a loss upon him, he would deliver it and inform me of his Highness's determination judging the assurance contained in the latter part of what he proposed should be written too general and unqualified and that it might expose the Company to unreasonable demands on account of Batta. I objected to it but agreed to write the letter with the insertion of the words which your Lordship will observe enclosed in crochets to which the Minister agreeing the letter was accordingly sent and the Nizam has complied with my request agreeably to the tenor of it.

I am now endeavoring to settle with the Minister the rate at which Pagodas shall be received in which I am afraid I shall experience no small difficulty. The exchange at which the Beshcask was formerly paid for a period of 10 years as your Lordship will perceive by the account received from M^r. Sadler which I have forwarded to the Secretary was 385 Rupees Bⁿ 100 Masras Pagodas the rate of exchange in the Hyderabad Bazar at present is from 388 to 392 to which it has gradually fallen from 400 Rupees Bⁿ 100 Pagodas the rate it stood at for small Sums about two Months ago in consequence of a report in the Bazar that a large Sum in Pagodas was on the Road from Masulipatam - your Lordship may

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the subject to which it relates I shall likewise transmit
a Copy of it to the Governor of Madras for his information.

I have the Honor to be, with the utmost Respect

Y^r W^t

Signed John Kennaway

A true Copy

Signed N Edmonstone

Asst. at Hyderabad

Translation of an address from Captain Kennaway
to His Highness the Nizam

(After Compliments) I beg leave to represent
to your Highness that the amount of the yearly Peshcash
for the five Sircas being by Treaty payable in Arcot
Rupees and the several Bills of Exchange for the amount
due being now presented for payment, it becomes very
difficult to collect a sufficient number of Rupees at once
from Madras and Masulipatan to answer the
demand. I have therefore to request that your Highness
will permit the Bills in question to be discharged part in
Gold and part in Silver in such a manner however as
not to subject your Highness to loss & in future the Peshcash
as far as it may be possible will be paid in Arcot Rupees or
in a Coinage that will not entail a loss upon your Highness
agreeable to the terms of the Treaty.

A true Translation

Signed N Edmonstone

Asst. at Hyderabad

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Hydrabad
12th January 1790

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To the Honble John Mollond Esq.

President & Governor & Council at
Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Janyam, enclosing
a duplicate of an Estimate
with a detail of the Comrs.
pendence with the
Colonel's Troop, respecting
the Field transactions
against the Coms. of
Sanad's, enclosing Returns
for December

We have had the Honor to receive your Letter of the
16th Ultimo.

With our Letter of the 8th of October was transmitted
an Estimate for new flooring, as well as one for the other
repairs you have ordered to be made to Mr. Wynne's House.
We have now the Honor to enclose a Duplicate Copy of the
former amounting to Pagodas 886. 34. which we have
advertised for execution by Publick Contract.

We have subsequently to our Letter of the 21st
Ultimo received from Colonel Trant a detail of the particulars
of his Expedition to Cavilabudrah, stating, that of the Company's
Troops and Moberry Pions added to the Auxiliaries from
Goomsurs, Brctapagberry and Chigully, were formed six
Divisions; one of which being left in Camp at Barrampour,
the other five ascended the Hills by the various Routes of
Mahomedpou, Suranaputem, Moberry, Rangurash,
Goravie, The Colonel acquaints us, that his reason for taking
so large a force with him was, that by surrounding Cavili,
budrah he might intercept Sanad's flight, which was
however so precipitate, that combined with the nature of
the Country, which was such as to afford Concealment to a
much more numerous Enemy, that object became
necessarily abortive; The Colonel further acquaints us, that

he

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wounded in the late affair, and that Carraadyole one of the Murderers of the late Corsuque has been since missing.

In a more recent address Lieutenant Colonel Trunt repeats his hopes, that we will adopt means of attaching the Conds from the Cause of Sanades, and the good effects he / the Colonel / expects will result from such a measure, recommending in the same letter, that we reinforce him with the Guards now stationed in the Goomsur and Daracoto gemindaries, that he may be enabled to relieve from Camp the two Companies of the 1st Battalion doing Duty in this Garrison, which he proposes should be remanded to Chicacole.

Even We adopt the latter proposition, We have required to know of him, whether or not after such a diminution of his force, it would be competent / in the event of such a measure becoming Expedient / to the reduction of Vizianagur, a precaution the more necessary, for that at present it is not eligible in our Opinion to withdraw the Detachments from Goomsur & Daracoto, neither of which Rajah's is confirmed by Publick Cowls, and the one Country subject to the predatory incursions of the Bouyapours, a disunited Branch of the reigning Family, and the other to the Insurrections of its own Conds.

We have been propelled to this anticipation of alarm for the relation we may eventually stand in with the Rajah of Vizianagur, by the intimation which our Chief has made to us, that he no longer hopes that Munnedeo will

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for the Capture of Sanado, We have requested of the Colonel to renew the Publication of these rewards among them, and that he will suggest to me whatever he conceives may be necessary to detach them from the Interests of Sanado, & that he will discriminate to us any Person who he may have reason to think has ability or Influence to Effect so desirable an object, as we confess ourselves unacquainted with any who has the hardihood to undertake the Mission, —

We have further Communicated to the Colonel, that the Moherry Pauter has informed our Chief, that Sanado has returned to Candabudrah where unless the most vigorous and active measures are pursued against him, he may acquire that Strength, and will doubtless persevere in these predatory Inruptions, of which your address expresses such apprehensions, and have therefore urged to the Colonel showing acceptable it would be to us, that some means of Capturing Sanado or of Expelling him from the District could be devised. —

The Rance of Moherry has an Establishment of 800 Pions involving a very considerable Monthly Expense, many of them are armed with Matchlocks, and as we have suggested to the Colonel we conceive if countenanced by small Detachments of the Company's Troops, might be advantageously Employed in the pursuit of Sanado through the intricacies of a Mountainous and Woody Country less accessible perhaps to larger parties of more Disciplined Invaders, without which a necessary Economy

dictates

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Estimate for New Flooring the Upper part of the House
Occupied by Mr George Wyndham, in the Fort of Ganjam.

Carpenters Work.

His Excellency f. C. J. B. & C.

2 Beams each 28 feet by 12 & 14 inches

Worked and put up 199 Cubic feet

at 30/- 30/- 35/-

6 Beams each 19 feet by 12 and

14 inches worked & put up 133 Cubic

feet at 30/- 30/- 95/-

2 Beams each 16 feet by 12 inches worked

& put up 22 f^t at 30/- 21/- 18 2/-

30 Joist each 15 feet by 5 & 7 inches worked

and put up each 30/- 30/- 59 2/-

360 Joist each 9 feet by 4 and 6 inches

worked and put up each 21/- 205 30/- 412 34/-

Bricklayers Work.

Bricks on Edge / Terrain / for the

Flooring with one Course and fine

Churnam 188 Squares at 4/- 80/- 384 -

Churnam with two Coats -

between the Joists 10 Squares at 9/- 2 1/4 90 - 474 -

Star Pagodas 886 34 -

Abstract

Carpenters Work - 412 34 -

Bricklayers Work - 474 - 886 34 -

Star Pagodas 886 34 -

Ganjam, 3^d October 1798

signed Mr. Jent. Eng.

Attn. Copy signed Tho. Snodgrass.

Sur.

Fort St George, 22nd January 1790To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor & President in Council &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the Honor to acquaint you, that Captain Gastrow of His Majesty's 14th Hanoverian Regiment, has applied to me for permission, to return to Europe, on account of his broken constitution;—and that, I have granted his request, as according to the opinion of the Physicians, he cannot recover in this Climate.—

Captain Gastrow having also informed me that he has obtained a Passage for Europe, on Board of a Danish Ship, which is to sail from Tranquebar, against the end of this month;—I humbly request, that you will be pleased to order his usual Passage Money to be issued.—

I have the Honor to be, with great Respect,
Yr^{ts} &c

Lieut^{nt} Wangerheim

Colonel

Ordered that the usual Passage Money be paid to Captain Gastrow.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Berry, M.D.
Surgeon at Masulipatam

The Honble John Holland Esq^r

President & Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

When I had the Honor to address the Hospital

Board

From Colonel de
Wangerheim, reporting
his having granted
permission to Captain
Gastrow to return to
Europe, & requesting
an Order for the usual
Passage Money

Madras
14th of January
1790

Minute Book

From Mr. Berry
upon the subject of
Mr. Fahlgen's, Super-
scription of him in the
List, as directed by the
Council of Directors

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"then an assistant came forward to be examined as to
 "his Professional Abilities and from some circumstances
 "which were fully stated to Government at that period he
 "was not adjudged qualified. In consequence of this he
 "obtained permission to go to Europe, and there pursued his
 "Studies and acquired a sufficient knowledge of his Profession
 "and came out as Surgeon to India." It could hardly be
 "Supposed after the Hospital Board had given this inform-
 "ation to Government, that even Mr Gahagan would ^{again} advance
 "his Claim to be next below Mr Duffin, who was appointed
 "a Surgeon in March 1778, because it ascertained his conti-
 "nuing disqualified for promotion in December 1775, more
 "than two years after Mr Bringle and I had been appointed
 "Surgeons, which was in October 1773 - And the conclusive
 "opinion of Government upon the merits of this performance
 "of Mr Gahagan is evident by their General Letter of the 16th
 "October 1787 by the Ravensworth, in which they say agreeably
 "to the request of Mr Gahagan Surgeon on this establishment,
 "we also forward as a number in this Packet, copy of a
 "Memorial which he forwarded to us some time ago, on the
 "Subject of his Rank upon the list of Surgeons, Mr Gahagan's
 "Memorial was referred to the Hospital Board who were
 "of Opinion that no alteration ought to take place in his
 "Rank, assigning reasons for their opinion which carried
 "conviction on our minds, and occasioned our confirmation of
 "their Sentiments." Nor does Mr Gahagan seem to have any
 "when afterwards preferred this Claim - But by the proceedings
 of

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"of your Letter Dated the 30th January 1778 directing that Mr. Jahagan should take rank next below the youngest Surgeon on his arrival at Madras, which was in June 1778) we cannot in justice to the merit and Services of Mr. Jahagan, avoid referring his case to your consideration, We have the Honor to forward at his request as a number in the Packet, copies of some papers giving further Support to his Memorial, and we have also the Honor to forward a letter from Mr. Mein Surgeon in your Service, stating the injury he would sustain if Mr. Jahagan was placed over him, which we are persuaded will meet with due attention in deciding upon the Claims of the Parties."

But the Subject again brought before Government is no pretension to rank above me, which is never hinted at even by Mr. Jahagan after the decided information laid before Government on the 18th of the preceding September by the Hospital Board. The above Paragraph refers merely to the point that had been agitated, whether Mr. Jahagan should take rank from June 1778 the period of his arrival in India, or from the Date of his appointment at the India House in October 1777 - and the papers referred to in the same Paragraph, were Mr. Jahagan's letter to the Hospital Board of the 30th January 1788, and a letter to Mr. Secretary Charnier; but in neither is there any claim made for rank above me; nor do I conceive by what construction I could be referred to as a party, in a matter in which I had not only no share, but had not even heard of.

With all this information before them, the Honble the Court of Directors in the 45th Paragraph of their General letter by the Houghton under Date the 8th April 1789, are pleased to say, "We have attentively perused the Papers referred to in this Paragraph and in the subsequent advices of the 1st March 1788

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"with another V. V." and he concludes with assuring the Honorable Board, should they think proper to recommend him for further rank, "that unless the condition of his return are his attendance on courses of Anatomy, Physic, & Chirurgery, he never can be fit for promotion in the Service," and that "with men of principle and conscience such as these I have now the Honor to address, tenderness in matters of so serious import is a dangerous lenity."

As it appears therefore that Mr. Gahagan's Rank was fixed from the period of his appointment as Mate in 1767 to that of full Surgeon by the Company in 1777, and that he never stood on the list of Surgeons next below Mr. William Ruffin, I trust it becomes equally evident, that the meaning of the Honorable Court of Directors is, that he should take rank on the list of Surgeons from his original appointment by themselves in October 1777, for till that period he had no Rank at all, & they had before directed, that he should only rank from his arrival in India, which was in June 1778. —

This supposition is confirmed by a reference to the Paragraphs of the General Letters by the Revinsworth & Henry Dundas, and particularly by that of the latter, which clearly establishes the point in dispute to be between Mr. Mein and Mr. Gahagan, and that I am no ways involved in it. —

I flatter myself therefore that you, Honorable Sir, on a candid examination of the facts I have stated, will relieve my mind from a state of anxious solicitude, and be of Opinion, that the late orders with respect to Mr. Gahagan, have been misunderstood, and that such orders establish his original standing on the list of Surgeons to be only from the 1st of October 1777. — I have the Honor to be most respectfully V. V.

[Signed] George Baring The

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number of Troops I have, in this Situation, would, I conceive, rather tempt an enemy to a Surprise, or even open attack, of the place than deter him from it.

I am now the less particular in my Remarks on the Subject of this Station, as, having had the Honor, in August last, to lay them by letter, fully, before the late Commanding Officer on the Coast, Brigadier General Horne, in the idea that he, no doubt, would have signified them to your Honorable Board.

I have the pleasure, Sir, to acquaint you that, as yet, my neighbourhood, to the westward, bears a peaceable appearance, except, that recruiting, or, rather Pressing, for the Service, is carried on with unremitting industry, but this occurrence, for a considerable time past, has been no way uncommon.

In any event whatever, I beg to assure you, Sir, of the full exertion of my Duty, and, in the mean time shall hope for the Honor of your Commands.

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

Yours Obedient Servant

I agreed that the Substance of the foregoing be Communicated to Colonel Musgrave, and that he be requested, to favor the Board with his Sentiments respecting the Orders which it may be necessary to give to the Officers Commanding in the Garrisons & at the Posts on the Frontiers for the purpose of preventing the Sacrifice of any of the Company's Troops in the event of the approach of an Enemy in Force.

And the following Letter from W. Turing.

Chendermaheray
17 January 1790

Minute thereon

Diary

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Sent the following Letters as intended in. M. B.
N^o 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154.

To Mr. R. C. Mifflin

To the King's Deputy Paymaster General—
directing him to pay to Captain Gastrow of the 14th Han-
overian Regiment the usual allowance of Passage Money.

To Colonel de Wingenheim

To Colonel de Wingenheim with Information
of the above.

To Colonel Capper

To Colonel Capper. The Indents sent by him on
the 20th Instant, are to be complied with, if the Quantity of
Medical Stores require the Carriage indented for.

To Mr. Turing

To the Military Paymaster General—directing
him to pay to the Commander of the Honorable Company's
Ship the Earl of Oxford, the usual Passage Money for
Ensign William Neale.

To Captain White

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's
Ship, the Earl of Oxford, ordering him to receive on Board
his Ship, Ensign Neale, and informing him of the above.

To Lieut. Hope Stuart

To Lieutenant H. Stuart directing him,
to dismiss Tippoo's two Mercenaries.

To Mr. Secretary May

To the Secretary at Bengal—Enclosing
Copies of two Letters received from Tippoo which he is
requested to lay before the Governor General in Council.

Dispatched the following Letter to Colonel Mungroo.

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Received the following Letter from Mr. Gurney
To the Honble John Montagu Esq.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Monsieur Sir,

Some Mr. Gurney -
with his Contentment
of Gurney's views of
his intention to send a
Flag of Peace to Tippu,
of making his views
for settling his title -
also early he expressed
Tippu's views, been
surrounded with late
active accompaniment
by a Letter from the
Governor of Madras -

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of
Mr. Secretary Channins' Letter of the 21st Instant with the
Instructions of the Honorable Board's Letter sent by way of Mr.
Channins, to Tippu Sultan. My Letter of the 29th ultimo
and subsequent ones, will have informed you of Tippu
having actually proceeded to attack the ancient possessions
of the Rajah of Travancore, and of his not having yet
invested either Cranganore or Quacoath. The Conduct
which has been pursued by him in having made the
Travancore Lands his primary object, gives good reason to
conclude, that his designs are of much greater magnitude
than merely conquering Cranganore and Quacoath, for
they will be found upon examination to be very extensive;
deceivable, and not acquisitions worthy of serious competition.

As you have not signified to me in a Mr.
Channins' Letter, any Instructions respecting the other demands
made by Tippu Sultan, for the Rajah to deliver up the
Lands, which he asserts to have been erected on half of the
Country, belonging to his Tributary the Cochin Rajah, I am
Tippu has actually attacked thus, and from every appearance

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22^d to ascide his sword in action - That he was there himself is without doubt as his Tallangum was left in the Dutchin which was a Silver Cup containing several valuable Diamonds & Rings, and other Jewells - his large deal with his letters, his furs, and cloths with his name upon them, & likewise his sword. -

The accompanying Letter has just been sent to me by the Governor of Cochin requesting me to transmit it to you. - I have the Honor to be Sir

Remains

Henry George Powney
Lieutenant1st of January 1790

23^d Sent the undermentioned Letters as intended viz No. 23. Nos 155. 156. 157. 158.

The Secretary Mr

To the Secretary at Bengal - Enclosing Copy of the foregoing Letter, from Mr. Powney. -

Mr. Bunn

To Mr. Bunn, Surgeon, Informing him that the Orders from the Court of Directors, regarding his Rank & cannot be deviated from Enclosing Copies of Papers in the Office, upon the subject. -

The Commandant

The Fort of St George

24th To Captain White - desiring he will state what number of Invalids, he can convey to Coimbatore, as Charles Danty Dabington, -

The Governor -

25th To the Chief Clerk at Coimbatore - enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading of Stores, Lading on the Ship at hand. -

Received the following Letters as contained in No. 23. Nos 159. 160. 161. 162.

From Mr. Powney

To Mr. Powney, Surgeon at Bangalore, - requesting

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25th written in reply to my answer to your Hughes's Letter, by Mr. Cockrane, Having in that answer fully explained to you Hughes's sentiments on the subjects of your Letter by the Government, and the confidence of place in your Honor and uprightly, with my opinion on the present situation of your Hughes's Agents Mr. Hug have to refer your Hughes to that Letter.

Your Hughes may rest assured of my regard and friendship, and knowing me happily increasing the news of your Health will favor me frequently with Letters.

A true Copy Signed J. J. Cherry Esq.

A true Copy Signed E. May Secy to the Government

Send the following Letter to Tippoo Sultan as entered into in Country Correspondence 18th 1792)

To the Nubob Tippoo Sultan

To Tippoo Sultan -
 Hoping that all
 differences between
 us the Agents of
 Government be settled
 by negotiation stating
 the Government
 from the Agents of
 the British and the
 directions sent to the
 Agents respecting
 the Agents of
 the Government
 of your Country
 of your Country that he had made a Boundary
 and Dutch in the Country of the British Agents and at
 Ceylon

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25th The matters may be investigated in the manner is statly
pointed out by the appointment of Commissioners for that
purpose and strict Justice shall be done. In the meantime
it will be proper that you should give positive orders to your
troops to remain at some distance and not to make in-
trachments on the limits of the Travancore Country which will
be the means of preventing disputes and of increasing the
friendship subsisting between us. Let me hear from you of two
or three what can be any more. —

Yours John Nollond

Fort St George
24th January 1790

James Taylor Esq^r
takes his seat at
the Board as Junior
Member of Council

James Taylor Esq^r, having ad a meeting of
Council in the Publick Department taken this day in
of attendance and Office, notwithstanding his seat at the Board as
Junior Member of Government. —

A Consultation, Present

The Honorable John Nollond Esq^r

Former President

Edward John Nollond

James Taylor Esq^r

Minister of last Consultation, read

and approved, —

Read the following Letter from
the Dutch Government at Cochin, which came
enclosed

Tuesday the
26th January
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Company have further to hold the Post of Agacottah without the least Hindrance or molestation.

You are pleased to ask, on what footing the Portuguese held those Places. We are at a Loss to answer you on this Point, and indeed we conceive it rather superfluous for, if we, after having acquired Possession of Territory from a subject Enemy, and obtained the sole Conquest thereof, are obliged to produce Evidence of the lawful & undoubted that Enemy in their acquisition of such Territory, where there is such Evidence to be found to support the Right by which your Possessions and ours are held? all that we can say on the Subject, is, that long before we conquered them & from the Portuguese, they had them in their Possessions - this is we believe well known to you, and to all India. -

My good friends to say, that we have paid, Rent or Tribute for Agacottah and Cranganore this is an Invention of his own, and a furious untruth. The Dutch East India Company in an Opinion was become Masters of those Places - have retained the Sovereignty over them - and have never paid for Agacottah or for Cranganore a single Cash either to the Governor, or to the Commanders of Calicut, or to the King of Cochim, or to any other Person - this is notorious - and the Inhabitants in General of the Malabar Coast can vouch for it. The King of Travancore told you the Truth when he gave you the assurances contained in your Letter. - He has

only

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because we have been in the unmitigated enjoyment of those Places, for an interval, there turns out what is necessary by every Law, to constitute the Rights of Possession.

Permit us, Memorably to add. —
to this Letter another remark. —

It is most clear from what has already appeared, that Tippu Sultan's Height and Power, his Pretensions are meant for no other purpose than to conceal his inimical Designs towards the King of Travancore; more especially, as the making void the Bargain respecting Cannanore &c. can be of no Importance, when compared to the Quaker's extravagant Demands on that King, — such as, delivering up certain Principal People who are in Travancore — demolishing the Forts, and storming up the Coast & other Lands to the King of Cochins. —

At the time when the late Treaty, between the English Company and the Quaker's Height was concluded, the King of Travancore's name was expressly mentioned in that Treaty, and of course every thing relating to him was then settled and finally determined upon; — Tippu's recent Demands go to Circumstances which existed long before that Treaty, and he has now openly violated the Treaty, by invading the Travancore Lands. —

Lastly, we have to add, that we have given you this Explanation in Conformity to your friendly

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put this into execution, and returned to Banora two last night. The enclosed is the translation of my letter to Tippu Sultan, & likewise transmits a copy of his reply. The latter will indicate degree of our view to show his designs, and as he continues to insist on his demands being complied with, it is to be inferred he has no intention of desisting from prosecuting in the future. I send a Remadar of the 10th Battalion with my letter, from the accounts he has brought in, there is every reason to conclude he is meditating another attack on the Lewis. His army is encamped about 20 miles from them, and as far as the Remadar could judge, for he was closely guarded the whole time he was in his Camp, he thinks it must be a numerous one, - he was conducted to a Fort close to a River, where he was informed the Sultan was. He passed through the Camp of the Camp, which he says, was two miles in length. He was not permitted to see the Sultan. He had a few minutes conversation with a Teygon Man, who has been made a Mussulman, he told him that Tippu was surrounded by a strong wall with the thought that he saw 30 or 40 Europeans watching about. That he was very much perplexed by some people who appeared to be of consequence, to acquaint them what the Raja was about the force he had upon the Lewis, and whether the Company's Battalions were there. The Remadar adds that there was a large Body of Cavalry - and that the encampment is entirely surrounded by them. -

The following is a Paragraph of a letter we have this moment received from a Major Dow Dutt. The

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To Sefsoo Sultann,

Have the Commands of the Government at Madras to send a Flag of Truce to you and to direct you in the name of the Honorable English Company, to abstain from proceeding in further acts of Hostilities against the Possessions of the Rajah of Travancore, &c. &c. &c. directed to inform you, that if you are desirous of settling the Point in Controversy by the Investigation of Commissions, the Government at Madras will appoint one or more to meet such persons as may be appointed by you at any convenient Place on the Borders of the respective Countries belonging to you and the Company. The Government at Madras have accordingly sent you a Letter by the way of Trichinopoly, if it has not already reached you, you will receive it very soon, by that Letter, you will be fully advised of the Sense of Council, it is their Intention to observe with this Business. — I request you will be pleased to send a Flag of Truce to the Persons who convey this Letter, that they may return to me without delay. Yrs^t Geo^g Towney

Perous
14th January 1790

Copy of a Letter from Sefsoo Sultann to Mr Towney
Received 26 January 1790

The Command of the Treasury of Madras, of the Honour of the Almighty the King of Chennay Sefsoo Sultann. I hope I may the Almighty preserve his Kingdom

for

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Opinion of the Board that
the sending a flag of truce
ought to have been postponed

The Board is to report what
part of the Sen's has been
attacked. —

not any immediate necessity for sending a flag of truce,
which should have been postponed, until the Travancore's letter
could have been received which it may be presumed would
have given weight to it. Agreed that this be notified to
Mr. Bovey, and that he be desired to inform the Board more
particularly what part of the Travancore Sen's has been attacked,
as it appears from Typhoo's letter that he complains the Rajah
has extended his Sen's into the Cochin Country and that he
disavows all intention of invading the ancient territories of
Travancore.

Agreed also that Mr. Bovey be desired to inform
the Board of the actual situation of the Sen's respecting
the Cochin Country and the nature of the Rajah of Travancore's
claims, and whether he proposes any, and what intent of
force within the lines which from Typhoo's representations
appear to interest the Cochin Country. —

The Board observe that it will be necessary
to wait for Typhoo's reply to the letter addressed to him and for
his declaration of his Concurrence in an arrangement
adjustment of differences by negotiation previous to the
appointment of Commissioners for that purpose. —

Resolved that Copies of the above Letters be
forwarded to Bengal and that a Letter be drafted to
accompany them. —

Read the following Letter from Mr
Cockburn. —

To

Commissioners not to be
opposed, until Typhoo's
reply on the subject is
received.

Copies of the foregoing the
sent to Bengal.

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Orders have likewise been given to store as much Grain in the Garrison of Melton, Anne, Tragar, and Chingbput Over and above the Complement as the Granaries will contain; but as yet, I have not received a report of what surplus they will contain except at Chingbput.

The Storekeeper reports that the Quantity of Grain which could be securely lodged at Chingbput may be taken to be computed at 500 Tons, including what might be stored in the Granaries on the Places where Troops are now quartered, and in the Building appropriated for use. This fact in both, Grain was formerly lodged, but they will require some small repairs if taken for that purpose again about 300 Tons nearly. The Complement for the Garrison can be lodged in the Granary and if the Honourable Board think a larger quantity should be stored it will be necessary to Order the Buildings to be vacated. There is besides an Old building called the Baker's House which if repaired, would make a very well fitted Granary, and I believe it may be done without much expense; —

I have received a Letter from the Storekeeper at Annot informing me that the Orders sent to him for the Master's ammunitions said to contain directions for the delivery of Grain to the

Company

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	Complement former at the creek, Garrison	Grain wanting to be substituted for 12 months	Quantity of grain for 12 months	Quantity of grain for 12 months
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At Chaguan	Sunday 6 th 1000	3 33 3/4	143 50 1/4	152 33 1/4
At Chinglput	Sunday 6 th 2000	116 193	187. 272 8	201 66 8
At Tennacoi	Sunday 6 th 100	—	15 83 1/4	15 83 1/4
At Thavel Melore	Sunday 6 th 50	—	7. 241 8	7 241 8

Signed / Thomas Cockburn,

Garrisonary Journal of Grain
and Provisions

Agreed that an Estimate of such
Expense as will be incurred in repairing the Buildings
necessary for the reception of the Grain to be stored at
Chinglput be delivered in.

The President informs the Board that
he will apply to the Probod for the necessary Grants for
recharging the Grain at Ongole and Chinnicotah.

Read the following Letter from the

Committee of Stores.

To the Honble John Mactonick Esq.

President and Governor &c in Council
Fort St George,
North Britain.

We have the Honor to inform
you that we have send Orders to the
Committee

To the Committee of Stores
During your absence all the
necessary business is to be
transacted by your Secretary
and sent to be completed with
the Committee.

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Hospital Board

25 January 1790

Report of the Hospital
Board - Mr. Need to
be duty at the General
Hospital at Trichinopoly -
Mr. Johnston's
absence to the 7th
Battalion, and Mr.
Panton to the 24th
Mr. Gahagan for
instructed to go to
Trichinopoly - Mr.
Shalby returns
to his Duty - Death
of Mr. Duncanson at
Chungabut - John
Gabriel appointed
Sub Assistant in this
Room;

Approved

Mr. Duckaballant -
Surgeon to the 7th Battalion of
Native Infantry, having been
for some time in a way ill state
of Health, the Hospital Board
recommended that he do Duty at
the General Hospital at
Trichinopoly until further order,
that Mr. Johnston do wound
to the 7th Battalion, vice which
Mr. Panton to the 24th vice
Johnstone.

Approved

Mr. Gahagan Head
Surgeon, having requested
permission to go to Trichinopoly
for a few days on his private
business, the Hospital Board
recommended it may be
granted him.

Approved

The Hospital Board
have the Honor to acquaint
Government that Mr. Shalby,
Assistant Surgeon, who had
been at Chengal on leave,
is returned to his Station at
the General Hospital -
The Hospital Board
are sorry to acquaint
Government

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every other Month but will send them oftener in future if the Honorable Board thinks it necessary - The Indisposition of my Servant and the Pungal happening this Month was the Occasion of the accounts being sent some Days later than usual; in the Month of November little or no Money was received from the Palace as will appear by the enclosed Return - I have never received any official account of the Money paid by his Excellency's the Rajah's Agents at Madras, without which it is impossible the accounts of this Office can agree with the General Books nor have I any thing to direct me in my Demands for the Kists due from his Excellency, who affirms that he has paid at Madras and at Tanjore the whole of the November Kist amounting to Star Pagodas 30,000 due the 12th Ult^o. This Day I received Star Pagodas - 10,000 after many Difficulties without which Payment the Detachment now under Orders could not have marched to Trichinopoly.

I hope within a few Days to have laid in the Quantity of Grain wanted to complete the Stores out of the Samboo Crop.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest

Respect, &c. &c.

Yours &c.
J. A. Bram

Resident

Account

Tanjore
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Read the following Letter from M^r. Benjamin

Sullivan

To the Honble John Mollond Esq.

President and Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

The Honorable Court of Directors having been pleased in their Letter of 8 April 1789 Paragraph 9th to direct that the Claims of M^{rs}. Burrows, Macalister, Stevenson & on his Highness the Nabob, should be put on the same footing with those of M^{rs}. Cosby Campbell Bourdan & Dott, I take the liberty to enclose for your inspection Copy of a Bond due from his Highness to the estate of the late Captain Henry Bogle Sullivan, for Pay, Batta, and contract for feeding the Horses of his body Guard, of Cavalry; and, conceiving, from a principle of equity and impartiality, that the Orders of the Honorable Court were intended to embrace all Claims of a similar nature with those above mentioned, to submit to the Judgment of your Honorable Board whether it be not virtually included in these Orders, and entitled to the same advantages of payment.

In the hope that it will appear to your Honor in this point of view, I have humbly to request that you will be pleased to pass the necessary Order for putting it on the same footing with the Claims of M^{rs}. &c.

From M^r. Benjamin Sullivan. States a Claim of the late Captain Sullivan upon his Highness the Nabob, which he requests may be put upon the same footing with those of M^{rs}. Cosby Campbell &c.

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said Body Guard which the said Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan Commanded in the Sum of Four thousand Eight hundred thirty five Pagodas Thirty nine fanams and ten Cash Current Money of Madras, and whereas his said Highness the Nabob did intend, that the said debt should be discharged from the Revenue of the Annamelly Country, but the same being assigned over to the Company for the Exigencies of the present War with Myder, and the said Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan being thereby deprived of the Money, which might otherwise have reasonably been expected from that Country, His said Highness the Nabob hath agreed to secure unto the said Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan the said balance so due as aforesaid by his present Bond Conditioned for payment of Four thousand Eight hundred thirty five Pagodas thirty nine fanams and ten Cash Current Money of Madras with Interest at the rate of Twelve per Cent per Annum and payable in twelve Months.

Now the Condition of this obligation is such, that if the above Bounden Wallajah W. Nabob of the Carnatic, or his Heirs or Successors in the Government thereof shall pay or cause to be paid unto the said Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan or his Lawful Attorney Executors Administrators or assigns, the said Sum of Four thousand Eight hundred thirty five Pagodas Thirty nine fanams and ten Cash Current Money of Madras, together with

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the nabob of the Carnatic, on the 20th Decemr 1786 as One of the Bonds mentioned in that account Current for the principal Sum of five thousand Six Pagodas comes within the description of those Debts for which the Honorable Board have lately been pleased to Grant Bonds in part, and as all the Bonds Granted by His Highness to the late Major Peter Davidson bear a reference to each other, and that the aggregate Sum due to Major Davidson has been mentioned in the Committee's General arrangement I humbly hope the omission of that particular Bond in the Committee's last Statement of the General Goddard will not lead to its obtaining a similar Settlement with that Granted to all the other Bonds granted to Major Davidson.

I must further beg leave to inform your Honorable Board that this Bond is the property of the Heirs of the late Thomas William Fairbridge, but subject to some Claims on the Estate in this Country - a Copy of the Bond is sent herewith - permit me the Liberty Honorable Sir, to entreat that your Honorable Board will be pleased to issue an order to the Committee to have this Bond put in the same train of Liquidation with the other Bonds granted to Major Davidson - with great Deference and Respect.

I have the Honor to be,

Yr^{ts} &c

| Signed | C. M. Cassin,
Know

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23rd January 1790

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Seven hundred and eighty but the same Revenue having been since assigned over to the Company for the Exigencies of the present War with Hyder and the said Major Peter Davidson being thereby deprived of the Money which might otherwise have been reasonably expected from those Countries His said Highness the Nabob hath agreed to secure unto the said Major & Davidson the said Balaford due as aforesaid by this and seven other Bonds bearing equal Date herewith in the Total Sum of Eighty thousand five hundred and sixty five Pagodas thirteen fanams and fifty Cash Current Money of Madras One whereof is for Pagodas Ten thousand, another for Pagodas Eight thousand another for Pagodas Six thousand, another for Pagodas four thousand, another for Pagodas three thousand, another for Pagodas two thousand and another for Pagodas two thousand two hundred and eighty two Twenty Seven fanams and Sixty five Cash Current Money of Madras each with Interest at the rate of Six per Cent per annum and payable in two years from the Date hereof and one whereof which is this present is Conditioned for the payment of five Thousand Star Pagodas Current Money of Madras making together the said Sum of Forty thousand two hundred and eighty two Star Pagodas twenty Seven fanams and Sixty five Cash Current Money of Madras.

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of

To be referred to the
Court of Directors

The Board observe that the above is on a Subject
Similar to that from Mr Sullivan - agreed therefore that it be
referred to the Court of Directors.

Read the following Letter from Ganjam,

To the Honble John Holland Esq.

President and Governor &c Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Ganjam regarding
the Coffries in Garrison
there requesting they
may not be removed -

The General Order of the 30th of August and 6th of
September last, having formed into two Companies to be stationed
at Masulipatam, the native Invalids there in the Masulipatam
and Vizagapatam Circars, and committed to Colonel Brathwaite
the necessary detail arrangements, he has recently by a Division
Order comprehended the Coffries in Garrison here, within the
description of your Orders above quoted.

From the General Orders of 6th July and 1st
November 1786 it appears, that Officers Commanding
Divisions or Districts, should make Communication to the Civil
Chiefs or Residents previously to the Publication of any Order
which affected the movement of the Troops in their respective
Districts; which should seem to be of yet more important obser-
vance in respect to such Military as actually compose a part
of their Families; but on this occasion, first a Division Order, and
next a District Order, were Published directing the Coffries to
proceed from hence to Masulipatam, without the least intimation

being

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a more Express definition of your intentions.

We have but twelve European Artillery, of whom a moiety is generally in the Hospital, this scarcity of numbers renders the substitute of the Coffers, their abilities though small of frequent Expedience, superinduced upon which, the Infirmities of these men and their local Connexions, are strong incitements with us to request a continuance of their Services in this Garrison, a removal from which to such a distance would in itself be destructive to many, and in its consequences prejudicial to all.

Should it ultimately however be resolved, to consider the Coffers here as included in the Corps of Native Invalids, and that it is expedient to remove them to Masulipatam, we trust, that you will be pleased to allot us a proportionate aid from the Artillery Corps.

In our last address we acquainted you, that we had advertised the three Brass condemned Field Pieces for Sale by Public Auction, and we have now to communicate, that they produced Rupees 406.

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

[Signed] W^m Williams
B^t Dⁿ Munro
George Mynck

The Board observe upon the foregoing that there appears to have been an irregularity on the part

Sanjam
16 December 1789

Minute thereon

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Enemy has once entered the Country, to procure a Sufficient number of Bullocks for the Troops now preparing for the Field would require as mentioned in our Contract the previous notice of at least 40 Days and likewise the advance of at least 50,000 Pagodas upon the slightest rumour of an approaching War the Inhabitants almost equally apprehensive of their Cattle being seized by the Nabob or plundered by the Enemy, always drive them into impenetrable woods and other inaccessible places, where they must remain concealed from our most diligent researches, and, when once the Inhabitants have thus secured their Cattle, they are not to be allured by money or terrified by threats to produce them again at least in numbers sufficient for our demand. We must either purchase or hire Bullocks, but it is not in our option to do either, unless authorised by Government, and, ensured that they will be employed for at least four months certain - which would be some indemnification for taking them from other employments & leaving them exposed to the risk of falling into the hand of the Enemy nor can we flatter ourselves that any subsequent exertions on our part, even with every support that Government can afford us, will enable us to provide a Sufficient number of Draft and Carriage Cattle for the Guns, Ammunition, Stores, Camp Equipage and Provisions required even for any considerable Detachment.

At the moment of the expiration of the Contract it may perhaps be conceived that we are anxious to provide Cattle for the present occasion, in hopes of thereby securing to ourselves a renewal, or rather a continuation of it, at least to the

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three years, in order to afford time to send home on
 account of it to the Court of Directors, and to the Board of Control
 and by way of leaving an opening to abolish it, if it should
 not meet with their approbation. Two years and a half
 are now elapsed since the particulars of this Establishment
 have been transmitted to Europe, and we have been given
 to understand that in common with the other arrangements
 which were sent home at the same time, it has met with
 at least the tacit concurrence of our Honorable Masters.
 As then the provision of Draft and Carriage Rattle was granted
 to us by this Government and has been tacitly confirmed by
 the approbation of the Honorable Court of Directors, as this mode
 of furnishing them is more certain and eventually much
 cheaper than any other, and as many instances may be adduced
 of persons being allowed to continue to furnish articles after
 the expiration of the time specified in the Original Contract,
 we trust that, this Contract of ours will not be set aside
 particularly whilst the present appearance of a War continues.
 But so thoroughly are we convinced by an intimate &
 knowledge of the business of this Department of the indispensable
 necessity of procuring Bullocks without delay (if War is appre-
 hended) whosoever is to provide them, that, if your Honorable
 Boards are resolved to appoint some other persons at the regular
 expirations

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of the Letter that the Commanding officer at Trichinopoly is not authorized to direct the provision of Draught and Carriage Bullocks the General Order having pointed out the Arrangement made by Lieutenant Colonel Stuart in September last, as his Guidance.

Resolved that a General Order be published, notifying that the Troops in the several Divisions are to be Considered in Cantonments without being put upon a Field Establishment of Bullocks and Public Followers, excepting those only that are under marching Orders to join at the general Rendezvous of their respective Divisions.

From the Commissary General

Read two Letters from the Commissary General sent in the Miscellaneous Book N^o 163, 164 requesting to know whether the Pascaus now under the Engineers at Malayanabad are to be attached to the Corps under Orders to take the Field and stating that several applications have lately been made to him for Passage Money for Officers going from one Presidency to another mentioning three modes, and requesting to know which should be the Standard in future.

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Agreed to inform Colonel Capper that as, it appears, the Pascaus under the Engineers at Malayanabad are not wanted in that Department they may be attached to some of the Corps under Orders to take the Field, if the Service requires it.

The Passage Money for Officers going from one Presidency to another should be paid according to the Regulation unless there is a Specific Order for a Deviation from them.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Hughes

To

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Ordered that the usual Certificate be granted

The President communicates to the Board

Intelligence from Carroul, Cuddapamatum &c. &c.

Intelligence

Edw. M. Holland

James Taylor

Fort St George January 1790

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Fort St George,
27 January 1790

I am, &c. / Signed John Chamier Esq

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To the King's Deputy Paymaster General to pay to the

Commander of the Earl of Oxford the usual sum granted to Officers returning to Europe on account of the Majesty's affairs in India

on that ship.

To the Military Paymaster General to pay to the Commander of the Earl of Oxford the usual salary & money on account of Frenchman's Regt.

To Colonel Mungroo the sum for the Southern Company with the Ship's crew the Master's Command having agreed to receive 1500 Regdals for the freight.

To the Paymaster at Angola with sum of money to wait the Treasury.

To Mr. Benjamin Williams the Board will pay the claim presented by him to the discovery of the Coast of Guinea by the first opportunity.

To Mr. John Mappay Captain to the same effect.

To Colonel Capter as the same under the Company's of Malagay and are not wanted in that Department, they are to be attached to some of the ships under orders to take the full voyage & money for Officers going from one Company to another, it to be paid according to the Regulations.

To the Contracting for Druggs and Carriage Bullocks to continue to furnish upon the terms of their Contract such Druggs & Carriage Bullocks as may be necessary until further orders. The Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly is not authorized to draw the Contract as yet to provide Druggs and Carriage Bullocks.

Received

To the Contracting for Druggs & Carriage Bullocks -

To Mr. John Mappay Captain

To Mr. Benjamin Williams

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To the Military Paymaster General

To the King's Deputy Paymaster General

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29. the introduction of the new Medical Regulations.

From Colonel Captn - requests to know if the Medical
Matters are to be attended to or not.

From the Military Paymaster General - reporting that
on a reference to the Books of his Office, it does not appear that any
part of the Account of Captain and Staff, who was killed
at Cannanore in February 1788, has been discharged as the Company
and that Captain Staff is not included in the List of Officers
entitled to Pension, but as any sum of money due to him or his
Representatives on that account.

Ordered that the above be communicated to the
Government of Bombay.

From the Honorable East India Company - The Honorable
do hereby that a great quantity of Gun Powder was damaged
during the late rains - also fully necessary that the
should be made for the preservation of the same.

Ordered a Letter from the Honorable the
for entered in Country Correspondence, No 29, the Honorable
the dissent which will deliver the duty of the Honorable
for the State of the East - Orders that orders may be given to
the Commandants of Garrison / particularly at Amoy / not
to expend the Grant laid up for the time of War.

The Day the following was sent in Circulation
by the President.

The President informs the Board that the
Companies

2^d of Claims for Pondicherry Prize Money, transmitted by the Governor in Council of Bombay in a Letter of the 1st Decem^r last, with the Prize Rolls, he finds them correct, and that he will in consequence write to his Correspondent at Bombay to pay them. —

Ordered that the above be communicated to the Government of Bombay. —

At a Consultation, Present
The Honble John Holland Esq.

Governor-President

Edward John Holland } Esq.
and
James Taylor

Tuesday
2^d February
1790

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved
Read the following Letter from Colonel Musgrave,

To the Honble John Holland Esq.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 22nd Instant, requesting my Sentiments concerning the orders it may be necessary to give respecting certain Garrisons and out Posts on the Frontiers, I beg leave to state to the Honble Board, that conceiving from the unprepared and defenceless Condition not only of Chendernagerry, but also of Travancore, Pennacoi & Rampon, it is the Intention of Government to evacuate these Posts in the Event of Hostilities; I commend therefore that, the Officers in Command

From Colonel Musgrave -
recommends that orders be
given to the Officers commanding
at Chendernagerry, Travancore,
Pennacoi, & Rampon,
to evacuate these places in the
Event of a Force coming against
them - & suggests that in consequence
of the Indulgence granted to them
to return to Europe in consequence
of the recent appearance of
War, but requests he may be
permitted to avail himself of it,
in the Event of Peace. —

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period; desirous of rendering the Honorable Company my
Services either in the Field or Garrison as far as I am able - and in
the Event of Peace, am to hope my proceeding to Europe will meet
no Impediment.

Palamcottah

I suffer me, Sir, to request you will be pleased to make

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known my wishes to the Commander in Chief on the Coast.

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

A true Copy

| Signed | A. Jarvis

Ensign 5th Battalion

| Signed | J. Campbell

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

Colonel Nixon Commanding the Southern Division
of the Army has solicited me to lay before Government an application
for a Secretary and Aid de Camp to be allowed him in his present

Station; I have accordingly the Honor to submit his request to the

Honble Board for their Decision and to be, Sir, &c.

| Signed | Thomas Musgrave

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose for the information
of Government the reports made by Colonels Brathwaite and
Nixon regarding the disposition of the Troops in the Northern
and Southern Division of the Army in consequence of the
Government Orders of the 9th and 11th Instant - although those of
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Major Jemmy be instructed
to purchase Horses for the
Cavalry.

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Supplied from the Regular Battalions —

- 1 European Adjutant
- 1 Do - Drill Sergeant
- 1 Native Adjutant
- 1 Do Drill Havildar
- 1 Do Drill Naigw -

As the Honorable Company's Regiments of Native Cavalry want 140 Horses to complete, and as there are many in each Regiment fit only to be Cart, which will reduce the Strength considerably for Field Service, I beg leave to recommend to the Board that an inspection of the Horses in each Regiment may be ordered before the fixed period of 1st March annually; and that Major Younger may be instructed to make such purchases as will complete them with good Horses. I have the Honor to be &c. &c.

/ Signed Thomas Musgrave

Head Quarters

Madras 28th January 1790

Disposition of the Troops in the Northern & Southern Divisions, as transmitted by Colonels Brathwaite & Nixon

Northern Division

Masulipatam District	Masulipatam Fort	The 2 ^d Battalion of Native Infantry
		2 Companies 3 ^d Revenue Battalion
		1 Company European Invalids
		2 Companies Native Invalids
	Condapilly	2 Companies 3 ^d Revenue Battalion
	Sarnulcolah	2 Companies 4 th Revenue Battalion
	Rajahmundry	2 Companies 4 th Revenue Battalion
	Kozud	1 Company 3 ^d Revenue Battalion
	Thiruvore	1 Company 4 th Revenue Battalion
	Ragapore	
	Ellore	1 Company of Artillery, and 4 of Lascars
		1 Battalion of European Infantry
		3 Battalions of Native Infantry

Northern

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Southern Division Continued

Proposed Detail to Garrison

Palamcottah — 3 Companies of the 19th Battalion N.I.
Half a Battalion of Revenue Troops, and some
of the Garrison —

N.B. As to Negapatam — The Company of Revenue Troops there
belonging to the Palamcottah Battalion might be relieved by a
Company from one of the Battalions in the Tanjore County, and
join its Corps. — A true Copy

Signed Henry Malcolm
Adjutant General of the
Army

To the Honorable John Mordaunt Esq.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir

I have the honor to enclose a Letter from the
Field Officers and Captains of the Honorable Company's Forces
on this Coast, together with a Memorial to the Honorable Court of
Directors, forwarded to me for the purpose of being laid before
Government.

His Majesty's 19th Dragoons not being yet
furnished with the renewal of their Permits for passing Grain, ac-
cording to the pleasure of the Honorable Board, signified in your
Secretary's Letter of the 22^d Instant, are at present subject to many
inconveniencies in procuring the article for the consumption
of their Horses. — I have the Honor to be, Sir, &c.

Signed Thomas Musgrave
To

From Colonel Musgrave.
Enclosed Letter and
Memorial from the
Lieutenant Colonel,
Major, and Captains
of the Company's Service,
respecting Off Allowances.
The memorial is signed
by His Majesty's 19th
Regiment Light Dragoons
for want of Permits for
passing Grain. —

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Crom. Massey Captain	1770
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John Forbes Captain	July 1774
J Kennedy Captain	1774
R. ^d Ogilvie Captain	1774
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Alex. ^d Macpherson Captain	1774
Stephen Swain Captain	Aug ^d 1771
Ja Turing Captain	Sept ^r 1772
Alex Thad Captain	Dec ^r 1771
Jan. ^d McNeile Captain	1772
John Slipper Captain	May 1772
Tho. ^d Parr Captain	June 1772
Lionell Westropp Captain	September 1772
Tho. ^d Bouzer Captain	1772
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J Bate Captain	Sept ^r 1771
E. ^d F. Mandeville Captain	June 1770
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J. Bell Captain	1778
Rich. ^d Howley Captain	1779

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We have the Honor to be,

December 1789

With the greatest respect, Honble Sir

Your very Obedient Servants

By order of the Council

Thomas Prendergast Lieutenant Colonel

Francis Goudie - Captain

Geo. Stuart Captain

Thomas Trent Lieutenant Colonel

Th. Montgomery - Major

Thomas Bridges Lieutenant Colonel

John Durand, Lieutenant Colonel

John Oldham Lieutenant Colonel

John Pattison, Lieutenant Colonel

J. Moorhouse - Major

J. Burrows - Major of Cavalry

Geo. Clark - Major

John DuPont - Major

/Signed R. Tuttle Captain

Jain Dalrymple Captain

W. Anderson, Captain

John Maliberton, Captain

F. Cookson, Captain

Geo. Maught Captain

W. Godfrey Captain

Rich. Tolson Lieutenant Colonel

A. Wynch - Major

Thomas Dunwoody Captain

John Cuppage - Major

W. Younger - Major (from 1st Regt Cavalry)

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Imprudent Detail to Garrison

Southern Division Continued

Palamcottah — 3 Companies of the 19th Battalion N.I.
Half a Battalion of Revenue Troops, and Ins.
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join its Corps. — A true Copy
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To the Honorable John Holland Esq.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir

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Field Officers and Captains of the Honorable Company's Forces
on this Coast, together with a Memorial to the Honble Court of
Directors, forwarded to me for the purpose of being laid before
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of their Horses. —

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

[Signed] Thomas Musgrave
To

From Colonel Musgrave.
Encloses Letter and
Memorial from the
Lieutenant Colonel,
Majors and Captains
of the Company's Forces,
respecting Offshootings.
Inclosures signed
by His Majesty's 19th
Regiment Light Dragoons
forward of Permits for
passing Grain. —

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period, desirous of rendering the Honorable Company my Services either in the Field or Garrison as far as I am able - and in the Event of Peace, am to hope my proceeding to Europe will meet no Impediment.

Palamcottah,
18 January 1790

I beg to request you will be pleased to make known my wishes to the Commander in Chief on the Coast.

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

A true Copy

/s/ J. Campbell

/s/ A. Jarvis

Ensign 9th Battalion

To the Honble John Holland Esq^r

Governor in Council

From Col^l Musgrave -
Colonel Nixon applies to
be allowed a Secretary
and aid de Camp.

Honble Sir,

Colonel Nixon Commanding the Southern Division of the Army has solicited me to lay before Government an application for a Secretary and aid de Camp to be allowed him in his present

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Station; I have accordingly the Honor to submit his request to the Honble Board for their Decision and to be, Sir, &c.

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Governor in Council

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29 the introduction of the new Medical Regulations.

From Colonel Copper

From Colonel Copper requests to know if the Muster Masters are to be allowed House Rent.

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From the Military Paymaster General

From the Military Paymaster General reporting that on a reference to the Books of his Office it does not appear that any part of the Claim on account of Lieutenant Jaaffe, who was killed at Cannanore in February 1786, has been discharged at this Presidency, and that Sergeant Masters is not included in the List of Prisoners entitled to Prison Batta, nor has any Sum been paid to him or his Representatives on that account.

Orders thereon

Ordered that the above be Communicated to the Government of Bombay.

From the Storekeeper at Tiagar

From the Storekeeper at Tiagar. The Store Rooms are so leaky that a great quantity of Gun Powder was damaged, during the late Rains - absolutely necessary that Store Rooms should be erected for the preservation of the Stores.

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Substance of a Letter from His Highness the Nizam

Received a Letter from His Highness the Nizam / as entered in Country Correspondence N^o 23 / The Managers in the different Districts will deliver the Paddy of the Suramba Crop, for the Stores of the Forts. - Desires that Orders may be given to the Commandants of Garrisons / particularly at Amboor / not to expend the Grain laid up for the time of War.

This Day the following was sent in Circulation by the President.

The President informs the Board that the
Company's

27thTo the King's Deputy
Paymaster General

To the King's Deputy Paymaster General - to pay to the
Commander of the Earl of Oxford the usual Sum granted to Officers
returning to Europe, on account of His Majesty's Officers embarking
on that Ship. -

To the Military Paymaster
General

To the Military Paymaster General - to pay to the
Commander of the Earl of Oxford the usual Passage Money on
account of Lieutenant Leigh. -

To Colonel Musgrave

To Colonel Musgrave - the Stores for the Southern Garrisons
will be shipped on the Hope, the Commander having agreed to
receive 1500 Pagodas for the Freight. -

To the Paymaster at Angole.

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

To Mr Benjamin
Sullivan

To Mr Benjamin Sullivan - the Board will refer the
Claim presented by him to the decision of the Court of Directors by the
first opportunity. -

To Mr Peter Mafsey Cassim

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To Colonel Capper

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Money for Officers going from one Presidency to another, is to be paid
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To the Contractors for
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To the Contractors for Draught and Carriage Bullocks -
To continue to furnish, upon the terms of their Contract, such Draught &
Carriage Bullocks as may be necessary until further Orders. - The
Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly is not authorized to direct the
Contractor's agent to provide Draught and Carriage Bullocks. -

Received

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Ordered that the usual Certificate be granted

The President Communicates to the Board —

Intelligence

Intelligence from Canoul, Cuddapamatum &c. &c. —

Edw. M. Holland

James Taylor

Fort St George 26th January 1790

Minute Thence

of the Letter that the Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly is not authorized to direct the provision of Draught and Carriage Bullocks the General Order having pointed out the Arrangement made by Lieutenant Colonel Stuart in September last as his Guidance.

Resolved that a General Order be published, notifying that the Troops in the several Divisions are to be Considered in Cantonments without being put upon a Field Establishment of Bullocks and Public Followers, excepting those only that are under marching Orders to join at the general Rendezvous of their respective Divisions.

From the Commissary General

Read two Letters from the Commissary General sent in the Miscellany Books N^{os} 163, 164 requesting to know whether the Pascaus now under the Engineers at Malayanabad are to be attached to the Corps under Orders to take the Field and Stating that several applications have lately been made to him for Passage Money for Officers going from one Presidency to another mentioning three modes, and requesting to know which should be the Standard in future.

Minute Thence

Agreed to inform Colonel Capper that as, it appears, the Pascaus under the Engineers at Malayanabad are not wanted in that Department they may be attached to some of the Corps under Orders to take the Field, if the Service requires it.

The Passage Money for Officers going from one Presidency to another should be paid according to the Regulation unless there is a Specific Order for a Deviation from them.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Hughes

To

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three years, in order to afford time to send home on —
 account of it to the Court of Directors, and to the Board of Control
 and by way of leaving an opening to abolish it if it should
 not meet with their approbation. Two years and a half
 are now elapsed since the particulars of this Establishment
 have been transmitted to Europe, and we have been given
 to understand that in common with the other arrangements
 which were sent home at the same time, it has met with
 at least the tacit concurrence of our Honorable Masters —
 As then the provision of Draft and Carriage Cattle was granted
 to us by this Government and has been tacitly confirmed by
 the approbation of the Honorable Court of Directors, as this mode
 of furnishing them is more certain and eventually much
 cheaper than any other, and as many instances may be adduced
 of persons being allowed to continue to furnish articles after
 the expiration of the time specified in the Original Contract,
 we trust that, this Contract of ours will not be set aside —
 particularly whilst the present appearance of a War continues.
 But so thoroughly are we convinced by an intimate &
 knowledge of the business of this Department of the indispensable
 necessity of procuring Bullocks without delay (if War is appre-
 hended) whosoever is to provide them, that, if your Honorable
 Board are resolved to appoint some other persons at the regular
 expirations

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Enemy has once entered the Country, to procure a Sufficient number of Bullocks for the Troops now preparing for the Field would require as mentioned in our Contract the previous notice of at least 40 Days and likewise the advance of at least 50,000 Pagodas upon the slightest rumour of an approaching War the Inhabitants almost equally apprehensive of their Cattle being seized by the Nabob or plundered by the Enemy, always drive them into impenetrable woods and other inaccessible places, where they must remain concealed from our most diligent searches, and, when once the Inhabitants have thus secured their Cattle, they are not to be allured by money or terrified by threats to produce them again at least in numbers sufficient for our demand. We must either purchase or hire Bullocks, but it is not in our option to do either, unless authorised by Government, and, ensured that they will be employed for at least four months certain - which would be some indemnification for taking them from other employments & leaving them exposed to the risk of falling into the hand of the Enemy nor can we flatter ourselves that any subsequent exertions on our part, even with every support that Government can afford us, will enable us to provide a Sufficient number of Draft and Carriage Cattle for the Guns, Ammunition, Stores, Camp Equipage and Provisions required even for any considerable Detachment.

At the moment of the expiration of the Contract it may perhaps be conceived that we are anxious to provide Cattle for the present occasion, in hopes of thereby securing to ourselves a renewal, or rather a continuation of it, at least to the

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a more Express definition of your intentions.

We have but twelve European Artillery, of whom a moiety is generally in the Hospital, this Pavity of numbers renders the substitute of the Coffers, their abilities - though small of frequent Expedience, superinduced, upon which, the Infirmities of these men and their local Connexions, are strong incitements with us to request a continuance of their Services in this Garrison, a removal from which to such a distance would in itself be destructive to many, and in its consequences prejudicial to all.

Should it ultimately however be resolved, to consider the Coffers here as included in the Corps of Native Invalids, and that it is expedient to remove them to Masulipatam, we trust, that you will be pleased to allot us a proportionate aid from the Artillery Corps.

In our last address we acquainted you, that we had advertised the three Brass condemned Field Pieces for Sale by Public Auction, and we have now to communicate, that they produced Rupees 406.

We have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect &c.
 Signed W^m Williams
 R^d Dⁿ Munro
 George Mynck

The Board observe upon the foregoing
 that there appears to have been an irregularity on the
 part

Janjam
 16th December 1789

Minute thereon

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To be referred to the
Court of Directors

The Board observe that the above is on a Subject
Similar to that from Mr Sullivan - agreed therefore that it be
referred to the Court of Directors.

Read the following Letter from Ganjam,

To the Honble John Mollond Esq^r

President and Governor &c Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Ganjam regarding
the Coffries in Garrison
there requesting they
may not be removed

The General Order of the 30th of August and 6th of
September last, having formed into two Companies to be stationed
at Masulipatam, the native Invalids then in the Masulipatam
and Vizagapatam Circars, and committed to Colonel Brathwaite
the necessary detail arrangements, he has recently by a Division
Order comprehended the Coffries in Garrison here, within the
description of your Orders above quoted.

From the General Orders of 6th July and 4th
November 1786 it appears, that Officers Commanding
Divisions or Districts, should make Communication to the Civil
Chiefs or Residents previously to the Publication of any Order
which affected the movement of the Troops in their respective
Districts, which should sum to be of yet more expedient obser-
vance in respect to such Military as actually compose a part
of their Garrisons; but on this occasion, first a Division Order, and
next a District Order, were Published directing the Coffries to
proceed from hence to Masulipatam, without the least intimation

being

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put this into execution, and returned to Banora two last night. The enclosed is the translation of my letter to Tippu Sultan, & likewise transmits a copy of his reply. The latter will indicate degree of our to show his designs, and as he continues to insist on his demands being complied with, His Holiness informs he has no intention of assisting from proceeding in the matter. Send a detachment of the 10th Battalion with my letter, from the accounts he has brought in, there is every reason to conclude he is meditating another attack on the Lewis. His army is encamped about 20 miles from thence, and as far as the Semadar could judge, for he was closely guarded the whole time he was in his Camp, he thinks it must be a numerous one, - he was conducted to a Fort close to a Pinnore, where he was informed the Sultan was. He passed through the Camp of the Camp, which he says, was two miles in length. He was not permitted to see the Sultan. He had a few minutes conversation with a Teygon Munny, who has been made a Mughul Munim, he told him that Tippu was surrounded by a strong wall with the thought that he saw 30 or 40 Europeans watching about. That he was very much perplexed by some people who appeared to be of consequence, to acquaint them what the Raja's was about the force he had upon the Lewis, and whether the Company's Battalions were there. The Semadar adds that there was a large Body of Cavalry - and that the encampment is entirely surrounded by them. -

The following is a Paraphrase of a letter which I have this moment received from a Major Dow Dard. The

Diary

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Sent the following Letters as intended in. M. B.
N^o 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154.

To Mr. R. C. Mifflin

To the King's Deputy Paymaster General—
directing him to pay to Captain Gastrow of the 14th Han-
overian Regiment the usual allowance of Passage Money.

To Colonel de Wingenheim

To Colonel de Wingenheim with Information
of the above.

To Colonel Capper

To Colonel Capper. The Indents sent by him on
the 20th Instant, are to be complied with, if the Quantity of
Medical Stores require the Carriage indented for.

To Mr. Turing

To the Military Paymaster General—directing
him to pay to the Commander of the Honorable Company's
Ship the Earl of Oxford, the usual Passage Money for
Ensign William Neale.

To Captain White

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's
Ship, the Earl of Oxford, ordering him to receive on Board
his Ship, Ensign Neale, and informing him of the above.

To Lieut. Hope Stuart

To Lieutenant H. Stuart directing him,
to dismiss Tippoo's two Mercenaries.

To Mr. Secretary May

To the Secretary at Bengal—Enclosing
Copies of two Letters received from Tippoo which he is
requested to lay before the Governor General in Council.

Dispatched the following Letter to Colonel Mungroo.

To

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Received the following Letter from Mr. Gurney
 To the Honble John Montagu Esq.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Monsieur Sir,

Some Mr. Gurney -
 with his Contentment
 of Gurney's views of
 his intention to send a
 flag of truce to Tippu,
 of making his views
 for settling his title
 also early he expresses
 Tippu to have been
 surrounded with late
 active accompaniment
 by a letter from the
 Governor of Madras -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

Mr. Secretary Channins' Letter of the 21st instant with the
 instructions of the Honorable Board's Letter sent by way of Mr.
 Channins, to Tippu Sultan. My Letter of the 29th ultimo
 and subsequent ones, will have informed you of Tippu
 having actually proceeded to attack the ancient fort of
 the Rajah of Travancore, and of his not having yet
 insisted either Cranganore or Quacoath. The conduct
 which has been pursued by him in having made the
 Travancore Lord his primary object, gives good reason to
 conclude, that his designs are of much greater magnitude
 than merely conquering Cranganore and Quacoath, for
 they will be found upon examination to be very extensive;
 desirable, and not acquisitions worthy of serious competition.

As you have not signified to me in a Mr.
 Channins' Letter, any instructions respecting the other demand
 made by Tippu Sultan, for the Rajah to deliver up the
 Lord, which he asserts to have been erected on half of the
 Country, belonging to his Tributary the Cochin Rajah, I am
 Tippu has actually attacked thus, and from every appearance

thus

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22^d to ascide his wound inactive - That he was there himself is without doubt as his Pallangum was left in the Dutchin which was a Silver Cup containing several valuable Diamonds & Rings, and other Jewells - his large deal with his letters, his feet, and cloths with his name upon them, & likewise his sword. -

The accompanying Letter has just been sent to me by the Governor of Cochin requesting me to transmit it to you. - I have the Honor to be Sir

Remains

Henry George Powney Esq

1st January 1790

23^d Sent the undermentioned Letters as intended viz No. 23. Nos 155. 156. 157. 158.

Secretary of the

To the Secretary at Bengal - Enclosing Copy of the foregoing Letter, from Mr. Powney. -

Mr. Powney

To Mr. Powney Junr, informing him that the Orders from the Court of Directors regarding his Rank & cannot be deviated from Enclosing Copies of Papers in the Office, upon the subject. -

Mr. Powney

24th To Captain White - advising he will state what number of Invalids, he can convey to Europe, as Charles Danty Pakenham, -

25th To the Chief Clerk at Calcutta - enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading of Stores, Lading on the Ship at hand. -

Received the following Letters as contained in No. 23. Nos 159. 160. 161. 162.

To Mr. Powney Junr at Bangalore - requesting

Mr. Powney

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Att: Mrs. C. J. Cherry, Esq.

at New York
Friday May 24th 1861

To the March of Siffin Sultan

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25th The matters may be investigated in the manner is statly
pointed out by the appointment of Commissioners for that
purpose and strict Justice shall be done. In the meantime
it will be proper that you should give positive orders to your
troops to remain at some distance and not to make in-
trachments on the limits of the Travancore Country which will
be the means of preventing disputes and of increasing the
friendship subsisting between us. Let me hear from you of two
or three what can be any more. —

Edmund John Mottomat

James Taylor Esq.
takes his seat at
the Board as Junior
Member of Council

James Taylor Esq., having at a Meeting of
Council in the Publick Department taken the Oath
of Allegiance and Office, now takes his seat at the Board as
Junior Member of Government. —

A Consultation, Between

The Honorable John Mottomat Esq.

Governor & Residents

Edward John Mottomat

James Taylor Esq.

Minister of East Consultation, read
and approved, —

Read the following Letter from
the Dutch Government at Cochin, which came
inclosed

Tuesday the
26th January
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Company have hitherto held the Post of Agacottah without the least Hindrance or molestation.

You are pleased to ask, on what footing the Portuguese held those Places. We are at a Loss to answer you on this Point, and indeed we conceive it rather superfluous for, if we, after having acquired Possession of Territory from a Subject Enemy, and obtained the sole Conquest of them, are obliged to produce Evidence of the lawful & undoubted that Enemy in their acquisition of such Territory, where there is such Evidence to be found to support the Right by which your Possessions and ours are held? all that we can say on the Subject, is, that long before we conquered them & from the Portuguese, they had them in their Possession - this is we believe well known to you, and to all India. —

My good friends to say, that we have paid Rent or Tribute for Agacottah and Cranganore this is an Invention of his own, and a furious untruth. The Dutch East India Company in an Opinion was become Masters of those Places - have retained the Sovereignty over them — and have never paid for Agacottah or for Cranganore a single Cash either to the Governor, or to the Commanders of Calicut, or to the King of Cochim, or to any other Person — this is notorious — and the Inhabitants in General of the Malabar Coast can vouch for it. The King of Travancore told you the Truth when he gave you the assurances contained in your Letter. — He has

only

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because we have been in the unmitigated enjoyment of those Places, for an interval, there turns out what is necessary by every Law, to constitute the Rights of Possession.

Permit us, Memorably to add. —
to this Letter another remark. —

It is most clear from what has already appeared, that Tippu Sultan's Height and Power, his Pretensions are meant for no other purpose than to conceal his inimical Designs towards the King of Travancore; more especially, as the making void the Bargain respecting Cannanore &c. can be of no Importance, when compared to the Sultan's extravagant Demands on that King, such as, delivering up certain Principal People who are in Travancore — demolishing the Forts, and storming up the Coast & other Lands to the King of Cochins. —

At the time when the late Treaty, between the English Company and the Sultan of Mysore was concluded, the King of Travancore's name was expressly mentioned in that Treaty, and of course every thing relating to him was then settled and finally determined upon; — Tippu's recent Demands go to Circumstances which existed long before that Treaty, and he has now openly violated the Treaty, by invading the Travancore Lands. —

Lastly, we have to add, that we have given you this Explanation in Conformity to your friendly

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					Brought over	28636
at Ambler to Comptrol Jan	27/132	Pay ^o	4160			
at Anne	130 232	Do	6298			
at Chingbput Do	188 233½	Do	511½			
at Pemacool Do	15½ 233	Do	240			
at Sanctum Do	7½ 232	Do	4592			
at Jaguar	143 232	Do				
		Payables	45301½			
Extra Store Ordinal to be laid up at Treachery			35980			
Jan ^y 1785 day		Pay ^o	281231½			

Orders have likewise been given to store as much Grain in the Garrisons of Melton, Anne, Jaguar, and Chingbput Over and above the Complement as the Granaries will contain; but as yet, I have not received a report of what surplus they will contain except at Chingbput.

The Storekeeper reports that the Quantity of Grain which could be securely lodged at Chingbput may be thought to be computed at 500 Tons, including what might be stored in the Granaries on the Places where Troops are now quartered, and in the Building appropriated for use. This fact in both, Grain was formerly lodged, but they will require some small repairs if taken for that purpose again about 300 Tons nearly the Complement for the Garrison can be lodged in the Granary and if the Flourable Board there a larger quantity should be stored it will be necessary to Order the Buildings to be vacated. There is besides an Old building called the Baker's House which if repaired, would make a very well fitted Granary, and I believe it may be done without much expense; —

I have received a Letter from the Storekeeper at Annot informing me that the Orders sent to him for the Master's ammunitions said to contain directions for the delivery of Grain to the

Company

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	Complement former at the creek, Garrison	Grain wanting to be substituted for 12 months	Quantity of grain for 12 months	Quantity of grain for 12 months
At Pondicherry	Friday 6 th 200	49. 57 2	26 259 6	26 16 8
At Melore	Friday 6 th 2140	495. 155 1/4	477. 254 1	17. 301 1/4
At Srirangapatna	Friday 6 th 2000	174. 75 1/4	129. 391 1/4	304 66 8
At Changanassery	Friday 6 th 1000	3 33 3/4	143 50 1/4	152 33 1/4
At Chingleput	Friday 6 th 2000	116 193	187. 272 8	201 66 8
At Tennacool	Friday 6 th 100	15 83 1/4	15 83 1/4	---
At Travet. Melore	Friday 6 th 50	7. 241 8	7 241 8	---

Signed / Thomas Cockburn,

Garrisonary Journal of Grain
and Provisions

Agreed that an Estimate of such
Expense as will be incurred in repairing the Buildings
necessary for the reception of the Grain to be stored at
Chingleput be delivered in.

The President informs the Board that
he will apply to the Nabob for the necessary Grants for
recharging the Grain at Ongole and Amravat.

Read the following Letter from the

Committee of Stores.

To the Honble John Mordaunt Esq.

President and Governor &c in Council
Fort St George,
North India.

We have the Honor to inform
you that we have sent Orders to the
Committee

To the Committee of Stores
during your absence all the
necessary business of the
Garrisonary Journal shall be
done to the satisfaction of the
Committee.

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Hospital Board

25 January 1790

Report of the Hospital
Board - Mr. Need to
be duty at the General
Hospital at Trichinopoly -
Mr. Johnston's
absence to the 7th
Battalion, and Mr.
Panton to the 24th
Mr. Gahagan for
instructed to go to
Trichinopoly - Mr.
Shalby returns
to his Duty - Death
of Mr. Duncanson at
Chungabut - John
Gabriel appointed
Sub Assistant in this
Room;

Approved

Mr. Duckaballant -
Surgeon to the 7th Battalion of
Native Infantry, having been
for some time in a way ill state
of Health, the Hospital Board
recommended that he do Duty at
the General Hospital at
Trichinopoly until further order,
that Mr. Johnston do wound
to the 7th Battalion, vice which
Mr. Panton to the 24th vice
Johnstone.

Approved

Mr. Gahagan Head
Surgeon, having requested
permission to go to Trichinopoly
for a few days on his private
business, the Hospital Board
recommended it may be
granted him.

Approved

The Hospital Board
have the Honor to acquaint
Government that Mr. Shalby,
Assistant Surgeon, who had
been at Chengal on leave,
is returned to his Station at
the General Hospital -
The Hospital Board
are sorry to acquaint
Government