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Fort St. George 18th June 1790.

Minute taken

The Board approve the Guarded Line of Conduct observed by Major Montgomery. — They have not any particular Instructions to give; but if any Difficulties should occur, he must endeavor to overcome them by consulting & co-operating with the Company's Resident at the Fort's Durbar.

Drills

Ordered that a Letter be written to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, directing them to afford their assistance in a supply of Stores as suggested by Major Montgomery.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Baffur,
(with Enclosures lodged in the Office)

To the Honble. Morgan Williams Esq^r.

President in Council.

Honble Sir

From Colonel Baffur.
Having the explanations
fully sent to him by several
Officers, to objectionable Charges
in his accounts during the
Guntur Expedition.

In the Statement of outstanding Balances, which
I had the honor to deliver in on the 30th ultimo, I stated the sum of
Pag^{rs} 5952.36.64, as the probable amount of Refunds from
several Officers during the Guntur Expedition; and your
Honble Board directed me to call upon the different Indi-
viduals for repayment, limiting the period of one month for
a thousand Pagodas, & three months for payment of Sums exceeding
a thousand Pagodas, or to state their reasons for non-compliance.

In consequence of these Instructions, the sum of Pag^{rs} 57.23
have been received from M. Duncan, Assistant Surgeon, & Lieut^{ts}
Downs, for Irregular Charges. But I must beg leave to

submit

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has been made in either the Pay or Number.
But it appears that Captain Dummerby has
drawn for Pistols, besides his proper complement
of Buckballs, of one to a company at Pagodas
3.8.35 p month.

Captain Carlisle's

Charges

1788 September - Pay as Commissary
of Stores, Writer }
of Commissary } 63.21.
Corporal, Clerk, Clerk } 34.18.
Sergeant }
Stores purchased } 141.25.
Oct^r - Pay, Writer, Horse } 68.31.40.
Corporal, Clerk } 23.
Saddles for the } 299.6.
Artillery }
Nov^r - Pay, Writer, Commissary } 63.21.
Cavalry }
Corporal, Clerk, } 17.
Saddles } 8.
Repairing Storehouse } 143.12.
Stores purchased } 109.21.40.
Dec^r - Pay, Writer, Commissary } 70.31.40.
Cavalry }
Corporal, Clerk } 21.
1789 Jan^y - Pay, Writer, Commissary }
Cavalry } 70.31.40.
Horse }
Pay, Writer, Commissary }
Sergeant } 12.
Conductor }
Feb^y - Pay, Writer, Commissary } 67.
Cavalry }
Chargue of Private Tent } 26.4.
Great Fire, Clerk, Clerk } 33.9.21.
Pay, Writer, Commissary } 12.
Sergeant }
March - Pay, Writer, Commissary } 70.31.40.
Horse }
Pay, Writer, Commissary } 75.
April - Pay, Writer, Commissary } 69.21.
Horse, Cavalry }
Carried forward } 2033.13.40.

No 1. Captain Carlisle's Letter, on which
I have to remark, that the objectionable Charges
are divisible under three heads - First, his own
appointment of acting Commissary of Stores -
Secondly, the Persons employed under him -
Thirdly, the purchase of Stores. - On the
first, must observe, that his appointment
was made by the Commanding Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Eidington - Captain
Carlisle himself says, that he received Official
Letters from Mr. Secretary Chamier addressed
to him as Commissary of Stores with the Detach-
ment, which he considers as a confirmation
of his appointment by Government -
If the Board considers his appoint-
ment as sanctioned by this Letter, or as
regular in itself by the authority of the
Commanding Officer, it must necessarily
follow that it would require Writers,
Artificers, and other Persons to be employed
under him. It was not his Duty to pur-
chase Stores, but if any were required,
he should have intended for them to be
nearest Garrison; or if he was in a situa-
tion where Stores might be purchased,
he

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submit to your consideration. Explanations lately sent me by Lieutenant Boidenne & Beale, and Captains Sumner & Earle to objectionable charges in their accounts, which form the principal part of the above sum of Pay^d 5952.26.69.

Nov 1 and 2 are the Explanations of Lieutenants Boidenne & Beale, for sums drawn by them.

Lieutenant Boidenne's Charges
as Brigade Major

In reply to these I have

1738
September - Writings Pay to - } 278 only to observe, that the Regulations
a Captain & Major } 10 " by these Regulations nothing was allowed
October - Bills - 10 " by the Regulations, it is not so my
November - Bills - 10 " however to pay them; but the means,
" Postage of Letters - 75 2. they are open to the indulgence of Junior
December - Writings - 10 " they are open to the indulgence of Junior
Postage of Letters - 25 11. - amount, for staff officers and assistants
1739
January - Writings - 10 " - permitted to draw for Writings occasionally
February - Bills - 10 " - altho they are not constantly allowed
Writings of Captain Major - 4 " -
Total Charges 164 13. - 16 Major's of Brigade, or Junior Master
of Brigade.

No 3. Captain Sumner's letter is the
Statement of Sumner respecting his Charges.

Captain Sumner's Charges.

1738
September - Writings of Captain - 13.26. - On this Officer's Charges,
October - Bills - 7.22.34 shall only state, that the number
November - Bills - 1.26.66
December - Bills - 1.26.66 of Purchases & Sumner's, as
1739
January - Bills - 1.26.66 paid by the old Regulations, are
February - Bills - 1.26.66 the same as allowed by these now
Total Charges 27.29.50 in force; and that no alteration

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For J. George 18th June 1790.

1789 - April - Bought forward 2035.13.40

Back dividend.
Company's dividend
Subscribers, &c.

114.24-

Company's dividend

By, 3 dividends, 113

Dividends, working

Company's dividend

Barth's Bill

Total Paid 2148.1.40

he should attend them, & be
certified the receipt of them.

N^o 5 is a list of the charges made by Mr. M.

He says that he was appointed by Lieutenant Colonel Kingdon
I have not seen the order for it, nor do I know that Governor
delegated any authority to the commanding Officer of that Post
to appoint a Passage Master, although I am not informed
this board, but when a considerable body of troops is in the field.

N^o 6. Major Bowler's letter about the
engagement of 55 Pagets for Household for the month while
Cajinotah; but as the commanding Officer of the outfit
allows Quarters, besides Patta, Major Bowler was not informed
with any, the Board in my humble opinion may be disposed
with.

I am with respect

Yours truly

Comptroller General's Office
17th June 1790.

Yours most obedient servant

J. G. Bowler

Agreed that Colonel Capt. be informed that

Books are concerned by should find it necessary to bring out

Minute thereon.

Orders before them relating to his audit of the accounts of

General Expedition - That they are unwilling to go over the

ground

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grounds anew; and desire he will refer to the Decisions of the Board in his Report, & act in consequence.

Agrees also, that Colonel Lupton be further informed that, in his letter the Arms of Lieutenant Boisdun's Charges do not appear, nor is any specific opinion given upon them by the Comptroller General.

Recd the following Letter from the Secretary to the Commander in Chief.

John Chamber Esq.

Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir

From the Secretary to the Commander in Chief.

Enclosing a Memorial of the Men who served in the Expedition under Major General O'Hara, in the year 1781, claiming the pay from the time of their embarkation to their landing in India.

I am directed, by the Commander in Chief to enclose you, for the purpose of it's being laid before the Honorable Council, a Memorial from the Soldiers whose names are inserted in the accompanying List regularly Certified as to the justice of their Petition by the Officers whose names are signed. The General will write ^{you} himself on the subject.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

Camp Krishnaram.

(signed) George Harris

13th June 1790

Secretary to the Commander in Chief

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List of the Men who served on the Expedition under Major General Meadows in 1781, and who claim and are entitled to New-Pay, from the time of their Embarkation till their landing in India in 1782

Regiments now serving in.	Men Names.	Regiments formerly belonging to	Ship came out on	Set pay due Amount from — to at 3 pence per day.
19 th Regiment of Light Dragoons	John Green	98 th Grenadiers	Pensicurry	24 th Sept. 1781 to 1 st May 1782 48. 0. 0.
	John South	"	Major Lethbridge's Valentia Vess.	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Patrick Jennings	"	Major Hutchinson's Sepiter.	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Peter Duffly	"	Capt. Romaine's Raikes	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Strad	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Crawford	42 nd	Capt. McDonald's transport	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Nichl. Bridgerstock	"	Capt. Drummond's Raikes	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thos. Sturgeon	100 th	Major Hutchinson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Sergeant W. Hill	"	Major Parks's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Henry Doyle	"	Capt. Alton's Raikes	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Joseph Webb	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	William Menon	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	George Mathew	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Smith	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Wintourough	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Wm. Downing	"	Capt. Lages's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John Hewitt	"	Capt. Johnson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Tatham	"	Capt. Doherty's Resolution	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Corrie	"	Capt. Gratton's Pensicurry	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Hyslop	"	Capt. French's Manilla	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John Alexander	"	Capt. Hopson's Latham	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
50 th Regiment	Francis Osburn	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Patrick Flynn	20 th add. Comp. Capt. Pomeroy's	St. Helena	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Wm. Johnson	do	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John Kennedy	9 th do	Capt. Doherty's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Richd. ?	100 th do	Major Parks's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Wm. Hardy	98 th do	Major Hutchinson's Royal Charlotte	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Robert Cottonson	do	Capt. Doherty's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John McMahon	"	Capt. Doherty's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Daniel Preston	"	Capt. Doherty's Royal Charlotte	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	George Rutherford	"	French's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Wm. McGuffock	100 th do	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John McAlagan	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	George Dunneburgh	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Alexander Patterson	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	James Flynn	98 th do	Capt. Johnson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Atkins	9 th add. Comp. Capt. Doherty's	Major Hutchinson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Robert Miller	98 th do	Major Hutchinson's Royal Charlotte	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thos. Macdonald	"	French's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	George Mason	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	William Watson	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
71 st Regiment	John Boyde	"	Light Infantry	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Walker	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thos. Fletcher	"	Major Hutchinson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John Macdonald	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thos. Wilson	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Henry McCullin	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Giltet	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	William Boyce	"	do	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	John Challenge	"	Light Infantry	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.
	Thomas Turner	"	Capt. Johnson's	1 st to 1 st 48. 0. 0.

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To Major General William Medows

Commander in Chief S^r S^r

The Memorial of the above late of his Majesty's 8th
reg^t 20th 42nd 47th 98th and 100th Regiments, who served on
the Expedition to India under his Command, in 1781, who still are
in this Country, Goddits of whose Names is annexed—

Most humbly sheweth

That your Memorialists from the day of their embarkation
till that of their landing in India, were supplied 3 pence per day
each on account of the provisions.

That his Majesty has been since graciously pleased to direct
that stoppage to be made good and paid to them; and such of
their Comrades as returned home and applied for it, have been paid
it accordingly.

That they have repeatedly claimed it as they could in this Country,
without success; But, as during the greatest part of the voyage & the
they were serving under the parliamentary Agreement with the Middle
Company, they conceive their Claim will come most improperly under
the cognizance of the Honble the Governor in Council.

They therefore most humbly request that the Commanders in Chief
would be pleased to represent their case to Government, or in any other
manner in such other way as he may judge most likely to
procure them their due

And your Memorialists will ever say—

Camp near Courtallum
11th June 1790.

Yours

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For George 18th June 1790.

Regiments now in service	Names	Companies	Ship came from	Sea pay due to
Brought forward by Regiments				
100 th	Michael Andrew	100 th	100 th	100 th
"	Samuel Fisher	"	"	"
"	Robert Smith	"	"	"
"	Geo. Low	"	"	"
"	John Mackay	"	"	"
"	Cornelius Callaghan	"	"	"
"	Thos. M. Leary	"	"	"
"	John M. Arthur	"	"	"
"	Edward Skellett	"	"	"
"	Rich. Cronshaw	"	"	"
"	James Clarke	"	"	"
"	John Stevenson	"	"	"
"	Geo. Rutherford	"	"	"
"	John Wright	"	"	"
"	Thomas Smith	"	"	"
"	Francis Clarke	"	"	"
"	Thomas Kettle	"	"	"
"	David Hooper	"	"	"
"	William Lawrence	"	"	"
"	Thomas Rice	"	"	"
"	Robert Black	"	"	"
"	Samuel Hawkins	"	"	"
"	Alexander Campbell	"	"	"
"	Murphy Beaton	"	"	"
"	Matthew Brown	"	"	"
"	Thomas Patton	"	"	"
"	James M. Givray	"	"	"
"	William Bolton	"	"	"
"	John Colson	"	"	"
"	Daniel Forvie	"	"	"
"	William Bell	"	"	"
"	Francis Low	"	"	"
"	Patrick Tox	"	"	"
Total £ 489. 11. 11.				489. 11. 11.

658. 3. 1539. 8. 7. 1/2.

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We the undersigned officers, formerly of the 98th & 100th Regiments, do hereby res-
pectfully declare that, to the best of our knowledge & belief, the men in the above list, marked as
having served in the Expedition under a Major General officers within Regiments in the year 1781,
did actually then belong to them, & are entitled to the Sea pay they claim. We have also reason to
believe, from Enquiries made of the Men we know, that those marked as belonging to the 42nd
Regiment, & additional Companies of the 8th, 9th, 20th, & 41st Regiments, did so belong to the said
Expedition, & have the same claim.

signe { Keith Young Lieut. 71st Regt. - formerly of the 98th
R. Tennant Lieut. 36th Regt. - formerly of the 100th
J. Young Lieut. 72nd Regt. - formerly of the 98th

Ad

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Fort St. George 12th June 1790

Transmitted the Nabob's order to his Managers to bring in from, & deliver to the Storekeeper, all the Grain in the Contiguous Countries & unless the Information received from the Acting Storekeeper about mentioned is meant in reply to that Letter.

Whether the Grain reported to be still remaining in the Country is, or is not, considered by Government on the footing of that for which W. Johnston has been directed by the order of the 26th May to grant Receipts to his Highness the Nabob - no time should be lost in using the most effectual measures for bringing it into Store; and, as in the absence of the Storekeeper the authority of the Acting Storekeeper may not have sufficient weight with his Highness's Managers, I beg leave to recommend that the Commanding Officer be directed to use every Effort in his power to forward this Service, as well as to ascertain what further Quantity of Grain they can furnish, & in what time.

I likewise Enclose Copy of a Letter from the Storekeeper at Villore, (p. 92.) with Copy of a Letter from one of the Nabob's Amildars to Colonel Bruce, which evinces the necessity of his Highness repeating his orders in the most positive terms.

The Storekeeper at Suntoor having reported to me the decayed, & decaying state of the Rice in the Garrison of Anacondah, I directed him to call upon the commanding Officer in the District to order a Committee to sit & report upon the

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Minute on the
paying the Provisions.

As the Board are of opinion, they cannot
decide upon the claims of the other for reimbursement,
the papers made in England, it is agreed, that the Adjutant
referred by the first opportunity to the Honble Genl of District.

Enclosed following letters from the Comptroller
General of Grain & Provisions (with three enclosures, under
in M. B. 2402 75. 76. 77.)

To John Chamber Esq
Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for the information
the Honble Board, copy of a Return of Grain (1791) received from
Witchinopoly, signed by a Chief & Main Acting Paymaster and
Storekeeper, who informs ^{that} there is no more Grain taken from
the districts.

From the Comptroller
General of Grain and
Provisions - Remarking
action steps taken in
collecting Grain in the
Witchinopoly District -
& that the Adjutant
General be immediately
advised - under the
necessity of the
Provisions in most of
the Garrison - for some
building new ones.

It appears by the Returns enclosed that 240
Barrel 30 casks & 1/2 casks are charged as purchased & remain
in the Districts, but by what authority, or upon what footing
this Grain is included in the Return of the Garrison store of
Witchinopoly I know not, and explanation of this article
being given in the Acting Storekeeper's letter, all I have
has not returned any answers to my letter of the 27th June
the orders of Government of the 26th May, on the subject of
presenting Receipts to the Adjutant's Managers for the Grain
delivered to them - Neither have I received any acknowledgment
of my letter of the 28th April last, in which I

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Fort St George 18th June 1770

The state of the Grain & Ammunition of the Garrison, which
was accordingly ordered, & copied of the report is also

Enclosed (N^o 3)

The quantity of Rice in store there is 68 Barrels
54 Altencalls & 2^d sort, which I would recommend to be
immediately sold off; but, from the state of the Altencalls
& the little probability of active Operations going on in the
quarter, it will not, I apprehend, be advisable to replace an
equal quantity of new Grain, as the Caddy now in store
34 Barre, 880 Altencalls may be deemed an ample
for the present Garrison. - His Majesty for me to remark
however, that in the Disposition of Grain for the Garrison
Stores on the Coast of Cornwall, the complement of
ordered for Ammunition was 152 Barre 33 Altencalls 84 stone
Caddy.

It is not perhaps a prudent a convenient
to build over Storehouses - I have frequently had occasion
to see the insufficiency of the Granaries in most of the
Garrisons. I have in consequence been ordered
however a subject that deserves, I will trust some
attention of Government. - There cannot be a doubt, that
the first instance a considerable Expense must be incurred
in building. & completely repairing old Granaries; that it is
essentially more an important duty to the Government

18th June 1770.

James O'Connell, Governor of the Garrison

Witness my hand & seal this 18th

June 1770.

For Mr George 12th June 1790.

Adams 17th June 1770.

Your most obedient humble servant,

signed, Wm. Lockwood
Dy. 4th Jan. 1860.

Thomas Cockburn Esq^r

honor

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Fort St George 18th June 1790.

To the Honble Morgan Williams Esq^r

President in Council

Honble

From the Military Paym^r

General - Communicating

Particulars of the Intelligence

has received respecting

Mr Johnston's Intentions

of quitting the Fort

I am favored with Mr Secretary Chambers letter of the 16th June in reply to which I beg leave to inform your honor in Council, that I have received this Intelligence through the means of a Gentleman of known Honor & Fidelity. Independent of other Channels of Communication, by which this Gentleman has procured this piece of Intelligence, it was conferred to him by the Governor of Pondicherry, to whom Mr Johnston has communicated it by letter. I beg leave further to add that, there are two Suits instituted against Mr Johnston in the Mayor's Court, and to both the Debts Affidavits have been made, one amounting to the sum of 83,000 Pagodas upwards, the other to 50,000 Pagodas upwards; from both of which demands Mr Johnston has fled out of the Jurisdiction of the British Courts; & that Proceedings are now holding against him at Pondicherry before the Courts there on account of the Debt of 83,000 Pagodas.

I have the honor to be

Respectfully

Your most obedient humble servant

Pay. Office, Madras.

17th June 1790.

(signed) Benjamin Roebuck

Military Paym^r General

Annexed to these foregoing letters.

The Board having taken the above Letters from

Mr Cockburn of Mr Roebuck into mature Consideration, as well as that from the Military Paymaster General entered in the Diary,

it

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Fort St. George 18th June 1790.

honors to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to him: of the
 7th Instant; I have to inform you that note bearing of
 has been received here, since the 1st of April, from the Statobill
 - as your letter of the 28th April to Mr. Johnston, does not
 appear among the public papers in this Office, I cannot refer
 about the provision perhaps necessary - I beg therefore to be
 favored with a copy of that, as well as a copy of the order
 Statob's Manager, more especially as he seems more desirous
 of extracting than facilitating any supplies of Grain. I will
 have the honor to send you a Return of Grain now in stock,
 the 1st to the 8th Instant - I shall hereafter, when in
 transmit the same weekly.

Write him
 3rd June 1790.

Yours very obedient servant
 (signed) Nicola Mein
 Acting Paymaster

1793. The Statob's Manager having disposed of a
 Grain purchased by the Govt of this Season, has oblig'd
 Paymaster here to purchase from different sources
 the quantity ordered by Government to be lodged in the
 Granaries of this Place

(signed) Nicola Mein
 (signed) A. D. H. H.
 Paymaster

Enclosed also the following taken from the
 Military Paymaster's Account.

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it is Resolved, that a Company's Sergeant shall immediately take charge of the Office of Paymaster & the Keeper of the Magazine, & continue in the Management of them during Mr. Munster's absence.

Resolved that Mr. Edward Harris be the Person nominated for the above service, & that he be directed to return immediately to Trichinopoly & take charge from Mr. West Main of the Papers. Balance of Cash &c.

Agreed also, that Mr. Harris be directed to make a return as aforesaid the necessary Reports to the Military Paymaster, & the Commissary General of Grain & provisions; & advise Government of the state in which Mr. Munster's duties are actually over & done.

Agreed that, the above be communicated to Colonel Mearns, Mr. Fortnum, Mr. John Munster, and Mr. Christ Mearns.

Read the following letter from the Military Board (with Enclosures entered in at P. 9. No 71. 79. 80. 81. 82.)

To John Mearns Esq^r

Acting President in Council

From the Military Board. Enclosing Extract of Letters from Mr. Munster, respecting the best condition of the Troops in Camp. - Also a Recommendation in consequence of submitting the Report of taking up a Troop for transport - viz. adding stores to the Troop. & applying to the Government of Madras for supplies of clothing &c. - Enclosing an Application from Mearns from Captain Hall, for an addition of clothing.

The Senior Officer of Artillery has laid before me enclosed Extracts of Letters from Lieut. Colonel Mearns, respecting the best condition of the Troops in Camp; & the defects in the Troops appearing principally to arise from the want of

Yours

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Forist George 18th June 1790.

For Mr. George
4th June 1790.

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Fort St George 18th June 1790.

on the 10th, I delivered the letter from the Hon^{ble} Board to him yesterday Evening. He still complained of indisposition; made the same Excuses for not having paid the March & April Aids as before, namely that he was unable until the Hon^{ble} Board should have come to some Resolution on his proposal of 27th April. Having observed to him that this answer was already before the Hon^{ble} Board, and by them deemed insufficient, as appeared by their letter: He said he would consider of their letter & answer it, but desired to decline saying anything more on the subject at that time. I then requested of his Excellency that he would be pleased to communicate the contents of his letter to me, when it was ready, as this might obviate delays - to his Excellency made no answer.

I shall be careful to observe the Directions of the Board in withdrawing the Guards from the House of Bhavara as soon as it can be done with safety. The Exaggerations on that subject in the Rajah's letter to the Governor appear so very extravagant, that I flatter myself the Board do not expect any further Explanation from me than is contained in my late letter of

The 1st June 1790.

I have the honor to be

Yr^{ts} Geo. G. G. (signed) Geo. Ram

Resident.

Read the following letter from the Paymaster at Mallajauabad.

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

Governor in Council

From the Paymaster at Mallajauabad.

And - requesting to be informed of the Hon^{ble} Board's order.

The officers of the Bengal Artillery at this Station

the officers of the Bengal Artillery.

have frequently applied to me for Patta since their doing

Justice

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Sept 11th George 18th June 1790

The Board approve the Proceedings & Resolutions

above letter.

• I agree that the Military Board be authorized to make the necessary arrangements for transporting stores Southwards - and directed to lay before Government such articles as are wanted from Bengal.

Government are desirous to learn that not fewer the practice to examine similar before it has been what the materials of stores made up under the authority subject to the inspection of the Military Board, and a committee of officers, should be found defective. - From must be taken in future, & the utmost attention paid to them Detail which comes under their Direction & Controul

With regard to the Deficiency of Store for the Department of the Acting Commissary General of is agreed to inform the Military Board, that the addition quantity in every article of Stationary which they may be indispensably necessary, must be specified before any can be purchased on the subject.

Sanjour.

To John Chamier Esq^r

Military Secretary at Fort St George

From the President of the Council
- stating the presence of
he has had with the Regent,
instructing the discharge of
his march and spirit of the
the Board from the Board's house
will be removed, as he is in an
action with safety.

I received your letter of the 1st July
a letter from the Regent to the Governor, & the answer
the Board of Board. - This Board is complaining of

1778.

Sept 18 George 18th June

duty at this Cantonment, but the same time, upon
that the orders from Bengal made on description of
Commissioned Officers to stop, in respect to this they
have therefore request the Hon^{ble} Board will
to favor me with their orders on this subject.

Have the honor to be

Yours &c Sir

W^m M^{rs} M^{rs} M^{rs}
18th June 1790.

Yours most obedient
most humble servant

Thos^d J. M^{rs} M^{rs}
G^d

Private M^{rs} M^{rs}

Agreed to inform Mr. Jones that
Officers of the Bengal Artillery are to be upon full
And the following proceedings of the
Board.

Hospital Board 18th June

Proceedings of the Hospital
Board - summing up orders
Regulations for admitting
the sick of the British Regt
into the Hospital - Mr. M^{rs}
appointed to act as Assistant
Surgeon under the Surgeon's
leave to be known.

Read a letter from Mr. Jones
regarding a Resolution of Government
the sick of his Majesty's Highness's
Hospital.

The Hospital Board in con-
sult with a copy of Mr. Chambers' letter to the
to the Surgeon & Medical Officer, with
to return, monthly, a particular account of
expenditures on the sick of his Majesty's High-
ness's Hospital Board having

The Hospital Board having

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Fort St. George 18th June 1790.

a deficiency of 21 Assistant Surgeons, were in consequence ordered to recommend such professional

Gentlemen as offered, till the pleasure of the Court

W. Wood appointed to of Directors appeared - There still remains
 as Assistant Surgeon 16 vacancies, in the recommendation of
 until the Company's pleasure

W. Wood they have stated that, he should be
 stationed with the 30th Regiment of European
 Infantry, who have long been without an
 Assistant Surgeon.

Signed James Anderson
 Physician General

William Duffin
 Head Surgeon

Hospital Board

17th June 1790.

From the Hospital Board -
 recommending three months
 leave of absence from his
 Station to be granted to
 Mr Alexander Anderson,
 Surgeon to the Presidency
 at Travancore.

Mr Alexander Anderson, Surgeon to
 the Presidency at Travancore, having some private
 business to transact at the Presidency of great
 moment to him, which requires his personal
 attendance, requests three months leave of
 absence from his Station; which the Hospital
 Board recommends to be granted him.

approved -

Signed / { James Anderson
 Physician General
 William Duffin
 Head Surgeon

James & Charles Harris

John Turing
 Cor. of Landers

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Fort St. George June 1790.

18th

it contains instructions from Bengal to the Company's servants at Tellicherry, on the subject of treating with and inciting the Malabar Chiefs in that Neighbourhood to throw off their allegiance to Tippoo, & put themselves under the protection of the Company.

You will do your utmost in forwarding the above desirable objects, & you will communicate occasionally to the Chief & Council at Tellicherry, whatever Intelligence of consequence may be transmitted to you.

Yours, Sir,

Your most obedient servant

(signed) John Chamier.

Very

Received the undermentioned Letters - entered in M.B.

at 83. 84. 85.

From Colonel Braithwaite.

Enclosing copy of a letter addressed to him by the Governor General; & advising of the march of Lieutenant Colonel Lockyer's Detachment from Ellore.

From the Paymaster at Palamcottah.

requesting permission to visit the Presidency.

From Ensign Gibson

requesting an advance of 6 months pay, in consequence of the permission he has obtained to proceed to China, for the recovery of his health.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters - entered in M.B.

at 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93.

To

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Diary

18 Sent the following letters.

To the Honble Major General Medows
Governor & Commander in Chief

Honble Sir

The Major General's return -
bearing a pair of the last
Dispatches from Bengal,
containing the co-operation
of the Madras Ships with
the against Opper -
which General Cornwall to
break through, under the
strain has copied the
minutes.

We have the honor to forward Copies of Books
yesterday received from Bengal. We have sent to the
the Packet addressed to the Honble Sir, & we have transmitted to
General Instructions to forward the object's recommendations
Chief Council at Calcutta to the utmost of his power
as soon as the receive advice from
Hennaway, in consequence of Lord Cornwallis's return
there, We shall have the honor to forward it to you.

We are with Esteem
Honble Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) Morgan Williams

Secy Council

To Mr. George Ormsby

Assistant Surgeon

To Mr. Ormsby - with
a Packet for the Honble Sir
received from Bengal -
to recommend to the Madras
Ships to become allies of
the Company.

Where with you will receive a Packet for the
which you will be pleased to forward by a safe Convoys.

1782

Fort St George June 1790.

18th To Major Montgomerie - To proceed immediately to
to Mr Edmund Garron - To proceed immediately to

Trichinopoly to take charge of the Office of Paymaster &
Storekeeper until further orders.

To Major Montgomerie.
Owing with the
Officers.

To Major Montgomerie - Appraising his late guards conduct
towards the Native - Communicating the necessary instructions
for his future guidance.

To the Commandant at
Trichinopoly.

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly - To ascertain in
bringing Grain from the Country into the Garrison, ^{the} quantity
that can be procured from the adjacent District
and in what time - Advising of Mr Garron's Appointment

To the Commandant General
of Grain Provisions.

To the Commandant General of Grain Provisions - To call upon
Mr. Johnston immediately for pointed answers to several letters
he has written him. The Store at Srirangapatam lately of
advising of Mr Garron's Appointment.

To Mr Samuel Johnston - Advising of Mr Garron's being appointed
to take charge of his Employers of Paymaster and Storekeeper at
Trichinopoly.

To the Military Board

To the Military Board - Appraising the different Recommendations
contained in their letter of the 11th Instant. To make the necessary
arrangements for transporting stores to the Southward - To send all
of such articles as are wanted from Bengal - Inletting on Bond
for stores from Bangalore - Advising them in future to transmit
particularly all Orders before it is made use of - To make
charge for Extra Stationary Drudgery etc.

To

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Fort St. George June 1790.

18th

To the Paymaster at -
Mallayaubad.

Artillery to be upon Full Batta.

To the Chief Engineer - desiring to know upon what Terms he is
willing to let his Bungalow at Mallayaubad.

th Sent the following Letter.

To the Hon^{ble}. Major General. Madon^d
Governor & Commander-in-Chief

Hon^{ble} Sir

We have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor,
dated the 10th Instant.

It is Major General's orders -
The Board are obliged to
decline increasing the
allowances lately granted
to Colonel Musgrave.

Having so fully upon a former occasion expressed
our opinion of Colonel Musgrave's Merit & Services, you will
readily conceive that we must have great reluctance in refusing
our acquiescence in any request he may think necessary to
make to us, but, in the case now before us, we are obliged
to decline increasing the allowances lately regulated for him,
being confident that the Court of Directors would disapprove
our establishing a precedent of this nature.

But altho' our conviction of the probable result
be, as above stated, very strong, we shall with great pleasure
make Colonel Musgrave's application a subject of Reference
to the Court of Directors if he desired it, I shall most willingly
add

Fort St. George June 1790.

21st

Honble. Major General. Medows

Governor & Commander in Chief

Humble Sir,

We have the honor to acquaint you with our having received intimation from Colonel Brathwaite, that Lieutenant Colonel Cocherell's Detachment marched from Ellore the 12th Instant, & that the necessary arrangements were made to enable them to cross the Nistnah with Expedition - Colonel Brathwaite had received Lord Cornwallis's Letter of which a copy was enclosed in our address to you of the 18th Instant.

We have been officially informed that the Honble Company's Ship Houghton will be dispatched from Bengal by the middle of the Month of August, & that she will call at Fort St. George in order to take the Dispatches of this Government. - We have been desirous to have them inform us that the Ship may not be detained, to which We shall of course pay due attention.

We have the honor to be

Yrs. &c. &c.
(signed)

Morgan Williams
Gt. Council

• Apa Consultation, Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r

Acting President.

Tuesday
21st June 1790.

John Turing and Edward Saunders Esq^s

The Honble. Major General. Medows Absent upon Service.

• Minutes of last Consultation Read & approved.

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1790

Fort St. George June 1790.

21th.

To the Honble. Major General Medows

Governor & Commander in Chief

Humble Sir,

Major General Medows -
forming him of Lieutenant
Colonel Cockburn's having
been sent from Ellore - that
Lieutenant Houghton is to call at
his residence for Government
dispatches.

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intimation from Colonel Brathwaite, that Lieutenant Colonel
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that the Ship may not be detained, to which I shall of course
pay due attention.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
June 1790.

Yrs. Geo. Morgan Williams
Gt. Council

• Apa Consultation, Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r

acting President.

Tuesday
20th June 1790.

John Turing and Edward Saunders Esq^{rs}

The Honble. Major General Medows absent upon service.

• Minutes of last Consultation Read & approved.

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1785

For J. George June 1790.

19th Continued in that declaration until his arrival at Sadras - requesting him to deliver him over to the Guard that will be sent for him - Thanking him for his Congratulations on the Acting President's arrival.

To W. Nicol Mein
Agent at Trichinopoly.

To W. Nicol Mein - To deliver over to W. Edward Garrow all the Papers, Balance of Cash &c. which have been entrusted to him by W. Johnston.

21st Received the undermentioned letters - answered in M.B.
nos 99., 100., 101., 102., 103., 104., 105.

To
From the agent for
spirituous liquors

To
From the agent for spirituous liquors - requesting that Mr Roebuck may be permitted to act for him during his absence at Juntoor, upon the Committee of Enquiry.

To
From the Sub Secretary
at Bengal

To
From the Sub Secretary at Bengal - Enclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading of Five hundred Maunds of Sulphur shipped on board the Rose, Joseph Hannay Master.

To
From Mr. Secretary May

To
From Mr. Secretary May - advising that the Houghton will be dispatched from Bengal by the middle of August; & will call at this Presidency for Government Dispatches.

To
From the Sub Secretary
at Bengal

To
From the Sub Secretary at Bengal - Enclosing Invoice of one hundred & ninety eight Maunds of Sulphur shipped on board the Nancy Grab.

To
From Colonel Prathwaite

To
From Colonel Prathwaite - requesting that Lieutenant Butler on the Invalid Establishment may have permission to visit the Presidency.

From

1784

Fort St George June 1790.

19th.
add our testimony to his merits, & our wish that they may
be rewarded in the manner he has deserved.

We have the honor to be
Dear Sir

Your most obedient
humble servant

(signed) Morgan Williams
Jt. Council

Fort St George
19 June 1790 -

Dispatched the undermentioned letters - as intended in
nos 94. 95. 96. 97. 98.

To the Secretary to the Commander in Chief - The claims of the
detainees formerly belonging to his Majesty's 8. 9. 20. 41st.
47th. 98th. & 100th. Regiments will be referred to the Court of
Directors by the first opportunity, & recommended to their
favorable consideration.

To the Multipotam - Enclosing Extract of a letter from Major
Montgomery - to afford their assistance in the supply of the
as suggested by that Office.

To the Commander & Comptroller General of Army Accounts -
In reference to the Decisions of the Board already in his Majesty's
relative to the Guntoor Expedition, and act in consequence.

To the Govt of Madras - The Mann belonging to the Division, who
he has detained at Madras, & desires himself a Statute of the
West India Islands, is created as such upon the 11th Inst.

1786

Fort St. George June 1790.

To the Resident at
Gornae

21st.
From the Resident at Gornae - has informed the Resident of Gornae
Major's departure for the Army.

Dispatched the undermentioned letters - as entered in N^o. 10.
106. 107. 108. 109.

To the Baymaster at
Palamcottah.

To the Baymaster at Palamcottah - with permission to visit the
Residency, agreeably to his request.

To the Secretary May

To the Secretary May - informing him that Major General Clarke
reached Fort St. George the 15th Instant.

To Mr. Downey

To Mr. Downey - Enclosing a letter to the Commandant of Calicut -
informing the Chief Factors at Calicut of the Dutch Government at
Calicut, that Major General Clarke reached Fort St. George the 15th Instant.
To the Resident at Hyderabad - advising of General Clarke's
arrival at Fort St. George.

To the Resident at
Hydrabad & Gornae.

Send the following letters.

To Cornet Montgomery

Agent for purchasing Horses.

Sir

Having necessity to furnish with Horses the
Galleys three Bunkers & their Stables, which are situated at
added to the Stables now at Madras, you will be
pleased to order suitable for that service, & deliver them up
the moment Horses being made for that purpose.

To the Agent for purchasing
Horses - to provide proper
Horses for two Gallies & three
Bunkers & their Stables,
to be added to the Stables
now at Madras.

Fort St. George
21st June 1790.

Yours, Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) John Chamberlain

1788

Wacht die Kantenmen.

of
Major General Willard -
of opinion that the
argumentation of the
Army may be postponed
while Lieutenant Colonel
Boswell's detachment
remains in the field.

Smith-Barrow
Baffin 1790.

Cancer melaleucifolius evacuated.

Chinthe Moore

1789

Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.To the Hon^{ble} Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon^{ble} Sir.

Lieut Colonel

well - respecting his powers
of assembling European and
Native General Courts Martial -
enclosing letter for Genl. Medows;
& stating his reasons for so
doing.

In the belief that the Hon^{ble} Commander in Chief
is the channel which you have been pleased to approve for all
Military Correspondence of the Officers of the Army to Government,
I have addressed myself to his Excellency the Commander in Chief on
every point, save only one, which is the present situation of this
Detachment seems to me to require.

That point relates to the Powers I hold from the Right
Hon^{ble} Commander in Chief in India, to assemble General Courts
Martial, European & Native, subject to the will & pleasure of
his Excellency the Commander in Chief in the Carnatic, whenever
I might arrive in the Districts dependant on the Government
of Fort St. George. - Major General Medows was pleased to
suspend these powers during the time I should be within the
line of Command of the Officer commanding to the North
of the River Krishna. As the Bengal Detachment has now
passed to the South of this limit, the Powers are again virtually
in force; nevertheless, I should not hold myself warranted
to use them, but in cases of public exigency, where the delay
of Reference might be detrimental - I request ^{that} this matter may
be referred to his Excellency, along with the letter I have the
honour now to Enclose - I entreat his concurrence & orders for
the assembling a Native General Court Martial in this Detachment,
for

1791

Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.

To the Honble. Major General Medows

Commander in Chief &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

The Lieutenant Colonel
Schwell - The Detachment
of Privates from the 2nd
Battalion of European
Infantry from Ellore
moves with it - requests
that Fort Santo may be
allowed to these Indian Corps
that the Corp Bells of
the Battalion are not
calculated for a loaded
Barricade - He has to know
how the Surge for Mullendy,
for the use of the Artillery,
is taken brought to the point.

From the time of my being honored with your commands
through the Adjutant General of the Carnatic, I have refrained
from intruding on your time, well knowing that you would
be fully advertized of the advance of the Detachment from
Bengal, & every thing relating to them by the Channel you
had been pleased to prescribe with those Instructions - "The
Commanding Officer of the Troops North of the River Krishna
Colonel John Brathwaite"

At so critical a season of the year, when the River
Krishna might have been expected to become impassable
by the Foras, the necessity which Colonel Brathwaite found
himself placed in to require the halt of this Detachment at
Ellore, until more express orders might arrive from
your Excellency, or from the Government of Fort St. George,
on the future destination of this Force, was a source of the
greatest anxiety to me; whilst at the very same time I
received a Route from the Secretary to Government, from
Ellore to Wallajahabad; & intimations were also published
notified to me from the Commanding Officer at the station
of Angole, & from the Collector of Guntoor, of their having
been instructed to make all possible preparations of Supplies
for the Troops on that Route.

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1792.

Fort Mifflin 22nd June 1792.

I used all the means in my power to prevent
 any immediate forwarding Officer, the extreme incum-
 brance which the fact was likely to be attended with, not only in
 respect to the impediments which the rise of the Christian-
 would have caused to such a Detachment of Train of Artillery
 encumbered with numerous body of Followers, & many, I
 of better, private property, but that the roads from
 Ellers to some distance south of the Christian would be
 almost impracticable for better Carriages, after the Rain was
 commenced. Yet Colonel Braithwaite could not deem him-
 self warranted to order my route Southward, with but a Troop
 of Drums & Bells, and the Detachment of Artillery under
 Captain Gaston, arrived on the Moughston, and most express
 desired to Ellers, & not to join this Detachment with-
 further order. It appeared to me that I might possibly
 forward the Public Service by going to Colonel Braithwaite
 Head quarters at Samuel Mori; & I proceeded by Sea
 on the 5th in the evening. The 6th & 7th remained at
 Mori; and on the 8th early, arrived at Maudslipston, &
 received the letter you did me the honor to write of a
 May, from near Gustallum. The Expectations of
 you has formed that, the Troop entrusted to my conduct,
 were on march to the Larnatic, & the Communication of
 your intentions for the future Employment of this Troop,
 left me no room to doubt an moment longer what was
 proper for me to do; & I accordingly Colonel Braithwaite,
 & myself, stating my sentiments of the strong implications

1793

Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.

of your orders, I requesting that Captain Barton's Detachment might be placed under my Command. — I proceeded to arrange everything necessary to the Equipment of the Artillery; to draw our Deficiencies of Stores &c. to complete the native Corps; & dispatched orders to warn the Bengal Detachment for immediate march.

On the 10th in the morning, I issued Colonel Borthwick's full concurrence to pursue my route to the Southwards, & his orders to Captain Barton's Detachment, to put himself under my Command — The complement of Draft Cattle & of Carriage Cattle had been furnished from Ellore, garrisons at Masulipatam.

On the evening of the 10th I set off to join the Camp, & reached Ellore at sunrise on the 11th. — The orders of March were immediately issued for the following morning. — All surplus & damaged Stores were thrown into the Magazine at Ellore; & I invited such sick who required Carriage, or were unable to the fatigue of March, to be left in the charge of an European Officer of the Bengal Infantry at Ellore, and to receive Medical assistance from the Surgeon of the Station. — On the 12th the Detachment marched, and on the 13th arrived at the Village of Guicacolum, the usual crossing place of the Krishna River. — The Waters had been ripe, & Boats were necessary for some days; but most fortunately a fall had taken place, & found it practicable to ford the River at the depth of 4 to 4½ feet: the line of Infantry therefore passed immediately on

March

1795

Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.

of the troops of the Center Division, from Captain Kennaugh the public Minister at the Nizam's Court; and from the orders & communications I might receive, my conduct was to be guided. — I have no reason whatever to suppose that either of these cases do at this time exist. — Consequently I hold it to be my Duty to pursue my route of march to the Carnatic, & I shall accordingly move to the Southward as soon as possible after the Detachment from Madrasipatam has joined me. —

An authenticated Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter of the 31st May is Enclosed; and as, in the event of any public requisitions from Captain Kennaugh arriving with me during my route, which shall justify my obedience to the discretionary Commands of this Letter of the 31st May, I am now to treat you will be pleased to order in the manner you may most approve, for my Guidance, which will prevent a very material delay of time, very probably, in my being enabled to carry the intentions of his Lordship into Effect. — I shall be greatly concerned, if it amounts to a question, the separating of this Force, for I shall apprehend a very serious defection in the Native Corps, if the Enigency shall exist for a Detachment being made to the Carnatic, whilst the principal strength is ordered to the Northward to co-operate with the Troops of the ... Nizam.

I have the honor to acquaint you that I have received into the Camp this day, a Party of Privates of the 2nd European Battalion from Ellore, men whose Time of service has expired,

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Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.

March; the guns also; but the communication across country to unpack from the Stumbils, & the subsequent communication also; and the whole of the Train Detachment had joined the Camp by the evening — a small part of baggage & horses remained to be packed yesterday morning.

The Detachment from Chavilipattam had been delayed in receiving all its necessary stores, Camp Equipage &c, longer than I had expected; but Captain Banton moved yesterday morning, & hope will reach Niccolom tomorrow — The River continued much the same. I hope the Detachment will yet be able to benefit, as we had done. As soon as the junction is effected, it is my duty to pursue the march to the formation by the route proposed to me by the Government, which is by Angole, & Attello to Malleayakbad.

In this place it is my duty to acquaint your Excellency, that by the Dispatch of yesterday, I received letters of instructions of the 31st May date, from the Honble East India Council: They are discretionary, in which his Lordship supposed might exist — "That the stores of the Chixam had crossed the River & into the northern frontiers of the Mysore Chief, & that although the Mysore had placed a reliance of being supported with the force under my command — "As a whole —" — in such event I was commanded to communicate with Colonel Chetty commanding the

1796

Fort St George 22nd June 1796.

Have unwilling to move - Colonel Prathwite has ordered this Party to the Southwards with my Detachment. - They are not furnished with arms. - The Charge of this Party is with Lieutenant Major of the 68th Regt. Battalion, who has also his Chaplains & two forgers. Of course I find this Party is likely to be better accommodated by being advanced one day's march, to be removed from the Camp, I shall on accordingly; & I request Instructions to what place they are to be sent, if my Destination should be altered?

I beg to request my request that the relative Corps from Bengal may be allowed the Indulgence of the ^{the} like manner with the Troops of the Carnatic: This an accommodation that provides to the of national use in the preservation of their healths; and I am hopeful, that I may be ordered to the best route of march, I shall be able to.

I have also to make representation to you, of the state of the Corps of the 68th Regt. Battalion in any command: They are made of coarse Cotton cloth, of strong & well woven, but the texture by means of the for loaded Cloth, or adequate to the weight to be carried - I request orders may be given for a complete complement of both Cloth & Baggage to the 68th Regt. Battalion, from the Arsenal of Fort St. George. - Can Prathwite would have authorized a supply to me, I should at Madras to have permitted of it, but there was not a sufficiency, nor were there any depots.

M

Fort St George 22nd June 1790.

The public Utility of these Supplies I hope will ensure your concurrence Governors.

I request Instructions as to the mode you are pleased to approve for the Charges of the Establishment of Draft & Carriages Cattle, which have been furnished by the Bullock Agent at Ellore for the Service of the Detachment of artillery, which has arrived by Sea, to be brought to account.

All the surplus Carriage Bullocks which remained at Ellore, have been ordered by Colonel Prathwate to proceed in my Convey to the Carnatic. The Number produced by the Agent is 1712 - I have granted to the Agent a Certificate of this Number. - And, it is my purpose to employ them on my march, in carrying such Depot of Grain as I may be able to collect, as provision in case of any accident or delay; and it promises me the greatest benefit, since the Cattle of the Bazaar Merchants are but capable of transporting one days Consumption.

I have no public Cattle attached to the Bengal Troops for transporting Grain.

I am, with the highest respect,

Yours Most Obedient

Humble Servant

James M. Lockrell

Lieut. Colonel, Commanding
the Fourth Detachment of
Bengal Troops

Camps. South banks of
the River Krishna

16th June 1790.

1799

Fort St. George 22nd June 1798.

to us any thing on the subject of his Highness the Dootah's determination with regard to the Pay of the Detachment under the Command of Major Montgomery; but when his communication has been received, it shall be attended to as you direct.

We had the honor of acquainting you, under date the 22nd ultimo, of the want of Tents in Store for the Artillery that arrived from Bengal on the 18th of August, the Tents they brought with them having been returned by the same ship; since which the Committee of Stores have informed us that, there being no private Tents in Store, the Officer Commanding the Bengal Artillery indentured for 14 Sepoy Tents, which they deemed absolutely necessary; there being only seven Sepoy Tents in Store, they recommended that seven more which the Storekeeper had, might be issued to Captain Barton, which, as the necessity of the service seemed to require it, we consented to, as well as the issue of five new Carquets purchased of the Storekeeper, already mentioned in our Letter of the 22nd ultimo, but none have been issued for the Sepoys. Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's Indents for Bullocks of Stores having now been completed with, so far as circumstances would admit, the Troops under his Command are ordered by Colonel Brathwaite to proceed; Launch Boats as can be procured are ordered to be sent from hence, for ferrying them & the Stores over the River Krishna, so that nothing further depends on us for facilitating their March.

We

1798

Fort St George 22nd June 1798.

Minutes on the two
foregoing letters

That, since the departure of General Skelton, Captain Skelton, as Major was issued to Colonel Skelton, authorizing him to assemble fourty-manual in the 1st Division during the General's absence.

Agrees that the above be notified to Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell, & that he be directed to act accordingly upon the occasion.

Agrees that Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell be informed, that the discharge of them of the 2nd Battalion of European Infantry, on the 1st sent to the Presidency, & shall be at the stage nearest to it. - And, that the officers will be requested to send orders upon them contained in Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell's letter.

Orders that copies of Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell's letter & enclosure be forwarded to the Commandant Chief, & that the following letter from the Adjutant (with enclosures entered in A.D. No 110.)

To the Honble Major General William Medley

Governor, St. George

Fort St George

From the Adjutant - Honble Sir & Gent.
I have issued 5 new measures upon the subject of the 1st Battalion.

Cockrell. Enclosing copy of orders from the Adjutant, and the subject of the 1st Battalion. By General Skelton from the Adjutant Skelton on that station - this is the same?

Your Secretary's letter of the 18th of June 1798, & 5th instant have been duly received, & the orders therein communicated have been attended to.

Captain Skelton's letter has not yet been received.

1800

Fort St George 22nd June 1790.

We beg leave to enclose Copy of a letter received from Mr. Drinny, Surgeon at this place, on the subject of Remarks made by the auditor General of Accounts, on the of the Dispensary here, relative to Allowances issued to Assistants, which We recommend to your favorable notice. The matter in question appears to hinge on this point - whether the Assistant Surgeons here are to be considered as Hospital or Regimental officers. Mr. Drinny is of opinion that as the is a General Hospital here, which those Gentlemen attend, they are naturally to be considered as Hospital officers, but altho' there is no Regiment ^{nation} here, 'altho' more of the Gentlemen in question stood appointed to any particular Corps, Colonel Cuppes nevertheless seems to consider them as Regimental officers. The Surgeon might, we think, naturally fall into the former opinion, & if there has been an error, it is no doubt a hardship that it should not have been remarked for more than twelve months, & until the difference of pay to the refund has been allowed to accumulate to a sum considerable, as will appear by Mr. Drinny's letter, to the Gentlemen in question. We must also allow with Mr. Drinny, that the extensiveness of this place, & the necessity for the medical Services Nations here to be furnished at all times with a Surgeon, for which We doubt your Honor &c. will have some consideration.

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or, if they are to be considered as Regimental mates, that the same allowance for servants &c^d will be made to them, that is made to Assistant Surgeons appointed to Native Corps.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Hon^{ble} Sir &c

Your most obedient humble servants

• Anth. Adair

signed / W. J. Dobbyn

• Sam. Matham

Masulipatam,

14th June 1790.

The Board approve the Purchases of Camp Equipage made from W. Dobbyn, the Storekeeper, such purchases being, at the time, indispensibly necessary.

In consideration of what has been represented by the Chief of Council, & by the head Surgeon at Masulipatam, in regard to the difference of Pay from the Assistant Surgeons, the Board consent to waive the Refund called for by the Comptroller General of army accounts.

Ordered that the Hospital Board be directed to make such arrangements as may place the Hospital matters at the different General Hospitals upon the Coast.

Agreed that the Comptroller General be informed that the Assistant Surgeons at Masulipatam have been permitted to retain the Difference of Pay which they had been called upon to refund, nothing Hospital matters.

Read

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"Masters of Brigade."

I have the honor to be,

Fort St. George
21st June 1790.

Sir, Your most obedient humble servant
(signed) J. Capper
Col. G. G.

Resolved, that it be noticed to Colonel Capper, that the Board naturally conceived the Charges submitted to their Decision in his Letter of the 17th Instant, must have been referred to them before, as they are principally connected with the Form apart of Mr. Willis's Accounts, and as they were presented to Government in his Letter of the 3rd Instant, as forming apart of outstanding Balances. - However, as it now appears, that these Charges were brought forward for the first time in Colonel Capper's Letter of the 17th Instant, has instead of a specific opinion upon each of them, Colonel Capper has only given a very general one upon the whole, he must insist upon the Refund of Charges as are contrary to the Regulations, & not admitted by a specific order from Government.

But if, in the Execution of this order, Cases of extraordinary hardship should occur, wherein the Indulgence of Government may with propriety be exercised, Colonel Capper will then & Circumstantially state them to the Board, with his detailed opinion upon the Items of which they may consist.

Read

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Fort St George 22nd June 190.

Recd the following letter from the Commander
General of Army Accounts.

To John Chamberlain Esq^r

Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir

I have been favoured with your letter of the 19th.

I am glad to hear -
that the papers
relating to the land over-
drawn by Captains
Bartholomew, &
Lieutenant Dickson &
Lieut. were not submitted
to the consideration of the
Board, with the other facts
of Mr. Millis's accounts.

I have been favoured with your letter of the 19th.
I regret, in answer to which I request you will inform the
Board, that the papers now before them, respecting the land
overdrawn by Captains Bartholomew & Drummond, Lieutenant
Dickson & Drake, have not been finally decided upon,
by Government.
I have not under their consideration with the other facts of
Mr. Millis's accounts. In my opinion upon all these
points is, I believe, specifically stated in my letter of the
17th; I shall the terms of Lieutenant Dickson's charges
notwithstanding, if not because I thought them unworthy,
as they were inserted & explained in Lieutenant Dickson's
letter; and my opinion upon them, as well as upon
Lieutenant Drake's charges, is specifically given in the
following words - "That the charges made by these gentlemen
not having been authorized by the Regulations, it is under
my power to pay them, but however they are open to the
"indulgence of Government; for Staff Officers are sometimes
"permitted to draw for their occasional, altho they are
"not constantly allowed to exceed of Brigade or Quota."

Yours
Wm. Miller

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Fort St George 22nd June 1790.

Recd the following letter & enclosure from
The Board of Revenue.

To the Hon^{ble} Major General. Madras
Governor in Council.

Wth Sir

From the Board of Revenue,
- Enclosing copy of a letter
from the Collector with
Justice, stating that
the Officers of Regiments
had been visited by some
members of the 1st Regiment
of Madras -

Wth. Macleod having complained to us that
the Officers of Regiments had been visited by some
Troopers of the 1st Regiment of Madras while transacting
the business of the District, We take the liberty to lay
before you a copy of the Collector's letter; and request you
will spare such Order as may appear to you necessary
to prevent in future a like interference in matters of
Revenue.

We have the honor to be

Wth Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Fort St George
21st June 1790. -

(signed) Matthew Flinders

John Stirling
George Munro

To

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Fort St. George 22nd June 1790.

To John Turing Esq^r

President - &c. Members of the Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen

A few days since some Troopers of the 1st Regiment of Cavalry seized the Peishcar of Conjevaram, carried him to Ghivillimoodoo, & confined him for several hours in the Guard of that Cantonment.

I must conclude that the Troopers would not have committed this act without orders from the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, who (as the Peishcar stated) complained that some parts belonging to him had been stopt.

At the time of his Seizure, the Peishcar was transacting public business in the Fatcherry, as the Chief person in the absence of the Amuldar, who was then employed in one of the Villages. Whatever may have been the reasons alleged for his Confinement, I conceive nothing can excuse the measure executed by the Troopers; for had the man been culpable, redress might have been procured by an application to me.

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most obedient humble servant

14th June 1790.

signed/ Wm. Palfour Collector

A true copy signed/ Wm Palfour Esq^r

1807

Fort St. George June 1790.

Diary

23rd Sent three Letters to the Nabob (as entered in C.C., Nos 117.
Substance of these Letters
to the Nabob.) - The first, complaining of the Inattention of his
Highness's amildar, to the supply of the necessary articles of
Provision for Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's Detachment. -

The second, requesting him to repeat in the most positive
manner his orders to the Managers in the Trichinopoly
District, to deliver immediately to Mr. Garrou all the Grain
remaining in the Country - The last, requesting his
Answer to the Letters addressed his Highness by Mr. Taring
on the 9th & 10th Instant; and returning a Trip for 40,000
Pagodas, only 16,495 Pag^{as} of which appear to have been paid.

Sent the following Letters.

To the Hon^{ble}. Major General Medons

Governor & Commander in Chief

Hon^{ble} Sir

I beg to inform General Medons -

Enclosing I send of two

Letters from Lieut. Colonel

Cockerell, relating the

Nabob's Decision upon

the Colonel's application

respecting Grants Martial. -

We have the honor to forward a letter addressed to
you by Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell, which was sent open to
by that Officer - I also enclose a copy of the letter which he
addressed to us by the same opportunity.

With regard to Grants Martial, it is our
Intention to apprise Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell of the Marant
which

Fort St George 22nd June 1806

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Minute taken

Agreed that the necessary orders be sent to

Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, commanding at Wallajahabad.

Under the undermentioned letters - entered in M.D.B. Vol. III. 112.

From Colonel Kelly - Enclosing letter from Captain Spalderson
of the Artillery, requesting permission to resign the Honorable
Company's service.

Ordered accordingly.

Minute taken

From the Commandant
at Bengal

From the Commandant at Bangalore - Stating that the State's
Changdar pays so little attention towards the provision of the
necessary articles for the Bengal Detachment, that the regular
supply will not be secured. He obtained, but by the means of
compulsatory means.

Minute taken

Agreed that a letter be immediately written to
the State's, desiring his Highness will give such orders as
may prevent any complaint on the part of the Officers com-
manding the Bengal Detachment.

Do: Wm. Munnis

John Murray
Genl Secretary

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Fort St. George June 1798.

23rd
which you have granted to the Army, for appointing
Courts Martial in the Eastern Division, & we have no doubt
but that the former will act as may be proper on the occasion.

We have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Yours most obedient servants

Fort St. George
22nd June 1798.

(signed) Morgan Williams

J. A. Council

To the Right Honorable
Charles Earl Cornwallis K.G.

General in Council

Fort Williams

Sir,

The Bengal Government
in the Public Office in the
East will not take place.

We have been honored with the receipt of your
Lordship's letter under date the 11th & 21st ultimo — & with
those from Mr. Secretary May, under date the 6th & 7th ultimo,
& the 3rd and 4th instant.

We consulted with General Mordaunt upon the
propriety of making at this time an addition to our Military
Establishment, in consequence of the instructions contained
in your letter of the 25th ultimo — He has given his
opinion that any addition may for the present be dispensed
with

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23rd

with, as the Detachment of Lieutenant Colonel Lockere, serving on the Coast, completes our Establishment in these Sentiments We have concurred.

We have the honor to be

Y^{rs} &c &c

(signed) Morgan Williams
Y^{rs} Council

Fort St. George.

22nd June 1790.

From Colonel Kelly

Received Letter from Colonel Kelly - (as entered in M.B. N^o 113.) Recommending that Lieutenant Sortan be appointed ^{The Detachment of} Adjutant to the Artillery at Wallujabad - Communicating an application made to him by the Commandant of Chandergerry for a few Regular soldiers, 8 a Gun or two, & for permission to lay out a Store of Provisions.

Dispatches the undermentioned letters - as entered in M.B. N^{os}

114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121.

To Madulipatam - The Refunds claimed by the Paymaster from the Assistant Surgeons will be waived. - In future the proper Pay to be drawn for the Assistant Surgeons who have the rank of Regimental ^{is} stated at Madulipatam.

To the Commissary & Comptroller General of Army accounts

To the Commissary & Comptroller General of Army accounts - To call upon Captains Grade of Dunwoody & Lieutenants Grade of Grade for the Refund of such Charges as are contrary to the Regulations. (not admitted by a specific Order, from Government. Cases of Extraordinary Hardship should occur, to state his

detailed

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24th

Dispatched the undermentioned letters - as entered in. M.B. 100
123. 124. 125. 126. 127.

To Messrs Chase Parry & Co. - To inform Mr. Johnston, that
Mr. Johnston has permission to proceed to the Presidency in
consequence of the alarming situation of his health.

To the Comptroller & Comptroller General of Army Accounts -
Enclosing Extract of a letter from Madraspatnam respecting the
Refunds claimed by the Paymaster from the Assistant Surgeons
at that Factory - with the Reply of Government there to - also
Copy of a letter written to the Hospital Board in consequence.

To the Hospital Board. - The Assistant Surgeons at Madraspa-
tam have been permitted to retain the Difference of Pay which
they had been called upon to Refund. - To make such an
Arrangement of the Assistant Surgeons as may place all
the Hospital Aides at the different General Hospitals for
which they were originally intended.

To Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell. - The Commander in Chief has
granted a Warrant to Colonel Kelly for a sum of £1000 for a sum of £1000
in the Canton Division. - To proceed to Madraspatnam as before
directed. - The discharged men from the 2nd Battalion of
Europeans at Ellore, to be sent to the Presidency, when he shall
be at the stage nearest to it.

To Mr. Secretary of State

25th - To Mr. Secretary of State - Enclosing a letter for Lord Cornwallis,
received from his Highness the Nabob.

Sent

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^{23rd} detailed opinion upon the claims of which they may wish

To the Board of Revenue.

To the Board of Revenue - Cheafary orders have been sent to the Commandant at Mallogajabul, respecting the Discharge of Congressmen.

To the agent for judicials
Lugore

To the agent for judicials Lugore - Mr. Macleod permits to officiate for him during his absence from the Presidency.

To Colonel Brathwaite

To Colonel Brathwaite - with permission for lieutenant Butler of the Invalids to visit the Presidency.

To Ensign Hudson

To Ensign Hudson - with permission to proceed to China for the recovery of his health.

To the commandant of
the ship. Tithu

To Captain Wynne - observe on board his ship Captain Hudson's humanity for thea Staropae, Ensign of Hudson for the only the company being also Ensign thereby.

To the officer commanding
at Mallogajabul

To Lieutenant Colonel Charnock - advising of the discharge of the British at Congressmen by some of the Officers of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry - enclosing copy of Mr. Macleod's letter on the subject. To give such orders to Major Campbell may appear necessary to prevent infraction of the rules in matters of Revenue.

To Mr. Major Charles Barry Esq.

Received a letter from Major Charles Barry Esq. (commandant of Mallogajabul) enclosing a certificate certifying that the same was for the recovery of his health.

Discharge

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25th Just the following letter to Bengal:

To the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis &c.

Governor General in Council

Fort William

My Lord?

To Bengal. Enclosing
Copy of letter from the Chief,
respecting his request of
voluntarily signing the
management of the Country.

We have now the honor to enclose Copy of the
Chief's letter, in answer to some lately written, for the one
addressed him by Mr. Topping, under date the 10th Instant. The
letter was received yesterday, & contains a pointed repetition
of his Highness's declarations that he will not voluntarily
assign the management of his Country during the War.

We shall only observe further upon the
Chief's letter, that there is a great appearance of a wish on
the part of his Highness to insert the subject into as much
obscurity as possible, & that his letter seems written with
the design of justifying a delay of making Engagements which
are of the utmost importance to the Company's Affairs.

We have the honor to be

Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}. { Morgan Williams
Signed Y^{rs} Council

Fort George
25th June 1790.

Aa Consultation Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r

Chief President

Saturday
26th June 1790. John Fleming and Edward Sawndes Esq^r

The Honble. Major General William Williams absent
upon service.

Minutes of last Consultation Read & approved.
Read

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O. Fort St. George 26th June 1790.

Read the following Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore (which is entered also in C.O. No 120.)

Translation of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the Hon^{ble} Major General Medows, Governor, &c. &c.

I am the Rajah of Tanjore -
Residing the Resident
Mr. Ram of a Embassy
All the Indigo in his
Country is monopolized by
thruats, through the means
of his Embassy, Bonds &c
Each from the Place
amounting to the sum
of Rs. 20,000 - Ending
of a letter from Mr. Ram
to his Excellency, relative
to the indignity offered to
his office. —

I wrote to you on the 28th May, 1790, entreating
you to remove the Guard which Mr. Ram has stationed over
one of my servants, and to protect me from his violence &
injustice. — I now proceed to lay before you some more
particulars relative to Mr. Ram, and to explain to you the
springings and motives of his Conduct, which has been solely
calculated to cover me with mortification & dishonour. —

It is with extreme reluctance that I enter into this Explanation,
which I have postponed to the last moment in hopes that Mr. Ram
would one day be convinced of his Error, & alter his Conduct;

but all the moderation & forbearance that I have shown have
but served to encourage ⁱⁿ him, his perseverance, & seem to have
increased instead of ^{having} diminished his groundless Enmity. — From

his first arrival, his measures have had an uniform tenden-
cy to oppress and injure the Inhabitants, to lessen my Revenue,
loosen all the ties of Government, & finally, to degrade my
authority & totally destroy (as far as lay in his power) my honor &
dignity. Thus situated, it is no longer possible for me to be

silent: and, as I have no refuge but in you, I throw myself
upon your Justice & Humanity — Entreating you to protect
the Company's most faithful friend, and to relieve me from the

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raised in the Country; and the Price also being increased by Mr. Raim at least Cent per Cent, the price of Blue Cloths also is raised in proportion, & the Weavers have consequently great difficulty in procuring a sale for them, & are very much distressed.

• Not satisfied with the profit arising from this Monopoly, which was very considerable, Mr. Raim's Dubash represented to me continually the great Importance of his Master's Friendship, by securing which all my Affairs would be carried on successfully, my Honor & Dignity maintained, & the Friendship of the Company & of the Governor preserved.

For this purpose, he proposed me incessantly to secure the Friendship of, by making such a liberal provision for, his Master & himself, as would render them Independent, and enable them to promote all my views, without any apprehension of the Consequences; and this he fixed at 40,000 Pagodas, which he demanded in ready Money, & threatened me, in case I declined his proposal, with the most dreadful Effects of his Master's Vengeance & Enmity: He alarmed me with the

prospect of seeing all my Affairs ruined, my Honor & Dignity destroyed, the Friendship of the Hon^{ble} Governor forfeited, & my Country seized and sequestered - Terrified at these Threats, & anxious to secure the Friendship of a Man capable of doing me so much harm, I should immediately have accepted

Mr. Raim's proposal, had not the distrefs I labored under

prevented

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For Mr George 26th June 1790.

multiplied oppressions under which. Slaves.

Now to write to you all that is in my heart, I should never make an end - and as the important things you are engaged in, must occupy all your time & attention, I will mention a few principal points only, which may be sufficient to prove the truth of my assertions relative to Mr. Rams. To induce you to grant me immediate & effectual redress.

Mr. Rams, a few days after his arrival, proposed me exceedingly to give him a monopoly of all the Indigo in my country; this I was very unwilling to do, as it had never been customary before, & as I was not acquainted with the evil tendency of monopolies in general, which are oppressive to the inhabitants, & injurious to the Revenue; But being afraid and unwilling to disoblige Mr. Rams, who was very urgent to procure the monopoly, at last I was obliged to consent. It was given to him in the name of his servant Rams (under a pretence). All the bad consequences that I before apprehended, soon followed - The inhabitants were forbid to sell their Indigo to any but Mr. Rams, without previously paying him whatever Duties he demanded, which Duties were equal at least to the full cost of the Indigo - this being the case, they naturally complained; and as they could not obtain redress, many of them abandoned the cultivation of Indigo, to the great injury of the cloth manufacture, and decrease of the Revenue; besides a few fields cultivated by Mr. Rams, little or no Indigo was

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presented me in found the greatest difficulty in obtaining money for the payment of the Company's debts, from the large Remissions had made to the inhabitants, as well as received the most of the ^{People} Company's liberality towards.

Finding that I was utterly unable to pay so much in ready money, Mr Ram at last consented to receive it at 1000 Rs. and 6000 Pagodas in ready money. The remainder of the 10,000 Rs. in Bonds, payable at different periods. Bonds were accordingly drawn out for 3,000 Pagodas, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, & having been signed & sealed by me, were given to Mr Ram's Dutty. The 6000 Rs. agreed to be paid in ready money. 1000 Pagodas were immediately paid; & since that period Mr Ram has had orders on the Company for 7,000 Pagodas more - After making this liberal donation in my distressed situation, I expected that Mr Ram, becoming my true friend, would preserve my Honor & Dignity, & by maintaining the Credit of my Government, & my respectability in the Country, that he would enable me to carry into effect all the Plans of Reformation & Improvement which had suggested to the great increase of the Revenue, & the happiness & security of my People. By all the Office of Civility & Attention in my power, I endeavored to preserve his goodwill, & stand myself with the Expectation that my Affairs would now be conducted with order and regularity; but soon found myself

deceived

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deceiv'd, for in a very few days, Mr. Ram's Dutash began to press for the immediate payment of the remainder of the 10,000 Pagodas, saying his Master wanted the Money; that many accidents might occur to prevent the payment, if he waited until the Bonds became due — and to induce a compliance with this Demand, he made use of all the arguments by which ^{he} had prevailed on me to grant the Bonds; and at last told me plainly, without disguise, ^{that if I refused,} his Master would immediately take the Boy away under the Company's Protection; that he would turn out my Ministers, and give their places to those who were adverse to me; and that after entirely destroying my Credit & Respectability, and causing me to lose the friendship of the Honble the Governor in Council, that he would deprive me of my Kingdom, & place that Boy on the Throne. Altho' I knew very well that the Resident had no authority to do these things, yet I was uneasy & alarmed at his Threats, & tried all the means in my power to pacify him — It was however utterly impossible for me to pay so much ready money as he required; for I not only found the greatest difficulty in paying the Company's hints, but all my servants were many months in arrears, & was obliged to borrow Money for the daily Expenses of the Palace. All this Mr. Ram knew very well, but it had no effect in inducing him to wait until my Engagements became due; and he immediately fell into Intrigues with my discarded

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in the performance; but I was desirous that the favor I meant to show the boy should appear to flow from me voluntarily, and not to have been extorted by the importunity of others. - This consideration, as well as the embarrassed state of my finances, & the tender age of the Boy, occasioned a little delay; & however was determined to act agreeably to my promise, & began to prepare for his marriage, but his own Relations objecting to it on account of his youth, it was deferred: Sometime after which, Reports were circulated all over the Fort and Country, that the Boy was to be taken away from me by Force, as the friendship between the Company & me was at an End, & that my Throne & Kingdom were to be given to the Boy immediately. - While I could only suspect the quarter in which these Reports originated, my suspicions were confirmed by the arrival of M. Ram & M. Swartz, who paid me a Visit; & after some conversation upon indifferent subjects, he asked me how the Boy did, & desired to see him. - I sent for him immediately, without suspecting M. Ram's deceit; as soon as he appeared, M. Ram seized him before all my servants, and was dragging him away, when I stopped, & brought him back; & then laid before him in the strongest terms the Disgrace I should suffer from so violent a proceeding, which would be a confirmation of the evil Reports which prevailed, & totally destroy all my Credit and authority. - I entreated them most earnestly to save my Honor & Dignity, which

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servants, & all the discontented People in Angkor, who tempted him with large promises to restore them to their appointments, & to effect the accomplishment of their wishes, since which time (altho' he continued to receive strong proof from me on account of the 10000 Pag^{as}.) he has pursued a series of measures which have had no other object than the total abolition of my authority, not only in the Government of my Country & over the birac servants, but even in my own Palace, where his intrigues have formed a spirit of discontent & opposition to me; (hitherto unopposed) and which added to the first indignation I feel at the announced Enigmas have publicly expressed, deprive me of all satisfaction in life:—I am no longer master even in my own Palace, where my authority is always, & without Mr. Rami's permission I am not allowed to visit a Hall, or open a shut up a Door, as the conveniency of my family may require.

When Mr. Petrie the Commissioner was here, he desired me to settle some duty, on the King's drawing for his maintenance, & to send him to his Father's house—this readily promised Mr. Petrie to do, saying the King's should be performed in a few months, & he would send him home immediately afterwards—Having given this promise to Mr. Petrie, I never had any intention of failing

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which the Company had promised to maintain, and offers to provide for the Boy agreeable to their wishes, without their interposition, in ten days, requesting them to wait so long, that a spareance might be saved: Mr. Ram, however, insisted on taking him away. I was deaf to all my arguments & entreaties - at length so far prevailed as to induce him to let the Boy remain one night more, & that he should be placed the next day in apartments in the Palace, but not service out, which I thought would be some qualification of the Cruel punishment he had received; but altho' Mr. Ram granted my request, he did it in a manner the most humiliating to me, for he insisted on Mr. Schwartz remaining all night as a safe-guard for the Boy. The next day two Guards of the Company's Sepoys entered the Palace, and posted themselves over the apartments allotted to him. These precautions seem to intimate an Idea in Mr. Ram, that I had sinister designs upon the Boy - a most base and unjust suspicion! for the practice of my whole life has shown me to be unworthy of such a suspicion, & incapable of such Mischief: & I ever advise to the Boy an Inquiry, who protected him from the day of my capture until now? The Boy was fully as safe in my custody, as he can be in Mr. Ram's - This Mr. Ram

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Knows in his Heart. — I detest and scorn such baseness;
I cannot bear the tacit Imputation of it, without feeling
the liveliest Indignation!

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From that time to this, Mr. Ram has constantly
held up the Boy in open opposition to me: He has placed
his own servants & Mr. Stuart's Servants about him — He
endeavors that the Boy may be addressed by the Title of
Maha Raj; and that he may be approached with those forms
which are due to the Rigning Rajah alone — He never pays
me a visit without going afterwards, to the Boy; & he has
ordered the Boy to receive him with the same form and
ceremony and in the same manner as I receive the Company's
Residents; and a thousand reports, injurious to my honor,
& destructive to my authority, are spread & industriously
kept up by his emissaries, — I have a full and perfect
reliance on the honor & good faith of the Company, & know
that they will protect me against all my Enemies; therefore,
these Reports give me no uneasiness; but they have a
powerful effect on the Inhabitants, who are alarmed at
them, & who expecting a Revolution, seek every pretence
to withhold their payments, and despise the authority of
my Ministers. — Let me entreat you, Sir, to destroy this
fruitful source of intrigue & corruption, & to consent
to what I now propose — Agreeably to my promise to

Mr. Petrie

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some information; and for more particulars of his atrocious conduct, I beg leave to refer you to the accompanying Copies of three Letters from Sir Eichbald Campbell to Mr. Saurto, who with the Resident Mr. Huddleston were constantly writing to the Governor against him, and incessantly pressing my Brother to dismiss and punish him: my Brother, who was at last convinced of his Violence and Rapacity, dismissed him from his appointment. If he had lived a short time longer, would have punished him in almost exemplary manner.

The large Sum which Baba amassed while in Office, made him now, by Bribery & Corruption, to carry on his Intrigues against me: It is not difficult to conjecture the motives which induce Mr. Ram to protect him: what indeed but Expectations from Baba, could induce him to select this Man in all Tanjour, as the only one capable of conducting my Affairs — He who stands stigmatised on Record, as the Depopulator & Destroyer of the Country — whose Injustice, Cruelty, and Rapacity were such as almost to render the most fertile of all Provinces a Desert, & to call forth the Interference of the Government of Madras, contrary to the repeated Injunction of the Court of Directors — Besides, I never can suffer Baba in my presence, from the personal insults which I received from him during his prosperity —

Since

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For St George at the June 1790

Mr. Petrie, Let the Pay be removed to his own Office immediately, where he shall remain in every respect without any severe and unmolested, — For his maintenance, I will grant him the same salary as my Brother granted to his own Brother in law — 60 p^{as} per month — when he is married, I will grant him some additional allowance, agreeably to his behaviour, For the day that he removes to his House, I will put into the hands of his Wife, in trust for him, 2000 Buckensno to enable to defray the expences of his marriage ceremony. — All this I faithfully promise, & you may securely rely on the most punctual performance of my word — Altho' Mr. Rann may perhaps allege in his Defence, that he acted in conformity with Instructions he received from Government, that notwithstanding by all as an excuse for childish & tediousness, for I am very sure that Government would never place orders to disgrace me in any manner so public & notorious. Whatever orders they may be pleased to give, they will rely upon Mr. Rann for this Execution of them.

With regard to Datta, over whom Mr. Rann placed a charge of defraying, at a time when he was actually confined by me to his House, his accounts being still unpaid, and great Endearment appearing to have been Committed by him, my letter of the 28th May 1790 will have given you

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Since Oata's Dismission, a different system of Government
has been adopted. — The Inhabitants have been protected
in all their Rights and Privileges; and considered to duties
— laws have been granted to them, beyond whatever
was customary before — Master Gunner & Privately have
been repaired, the waste lands cleared & cultivated, and
various regulations made, equally conducive to the Happi-
—ness and security of the Inhabitants, & to the increase of
the Revenue; But, to render these Regulations Effectual,
it is necessary for my Administration to be carried on with
firmness and vigor, that a ready obedience may follow the
orders of the Council, & the dread of immediate punishment
restrain the Contumacious within proper bounds. — The
Reports which had long been circulated among the Indians,
received apparent confirmation when Mr. Adams took
Oata under his protection openly. The Inhabitants thought
they saw in that measure the dissipation of my obligations,
& Oata's appointment — all the discontented People with the
Country, full who are in arrears to the Council, immediately
engaged themselves with Oata & Mr. Adams, who encouraged
them in their Contumacy, fomented their Discontent, and
instigated them to run away for a short time, that they
might thereby embarrass my Affairs, & expose me to the
disapprobation of the Governor. By these acts they have

disappeared

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Depended all the powers of my Government — The Palances close from the Inhabitants can not be collected, & the preparations for the ensuing Crops are suspended — the greatest disorder & confusion now prevail, and will certainly be followed by a proportionate deficiency in the ensuing Revenue.

This cruel and unmerited disgrace affects me more ^{still} from it's being inflicted while I was yet rejoicing at those signal proofs of the Double Company's favor, friendship, & generosity which I have lately received: I am extremely anxious to prove myself worthy of their Friendship by obtaining every means to promote the success of their Arms, that they may see and approve the liberal assistance I have afforded them; but all my hopes are subverted by Mr Ram, who has rendered me a cypher in my country, and especially disqualified me from making any vigorous exertions.

The first time I had a conference with Mr Ram, after ^{he} placed a Guard over Phaba, altho' he did not even then pay me so much respect as to inform me of what he had done, I represented to him the great impropriety of his Conduct, which he endeavored to excuse, by saying my Ministers were preparing Accounts against Phaba, on which account they meant to oppress him, & therefore he had sent the Guard for his protection. To which I replied that the Accounts he alluded to, had been ordered to be prepared by me, with a view of proving to Mr Swartz that Phaba had received Bribes from the Inhabitants, even subsequent to his Dismission. As Mr Swartz appeared to doubt this Assertion at our last Conference,

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others in their stead entirely devoted to himself. — He has insisted that all my Affairs both public & private should be transacted thro' his mediation — that my Remittances to Madras on account of the Company's Mists should be entirely entrusted to his Management, & my old and established Soucars removed. — Finding me averse to this, he began to Intrigue with the Soucars, & by promises & threats he prevailed upon them to fail in their Engagements, all except one called Chinna Moodeliah — He has been my subject many years, & is one of the greatest Cultivators in the Country; a Man of almost respectable Family, which has been long celebrated in the Carnatic. — By his Honesty & Integrity, & strict punctuality in all his Dealings, he has acquired such an extensive Credit & Confidence, that his word is taken when any other's bond would be required — By this great reputation, he has been enabled to render me very effectual Services as a Soucar, & I have employed him on various other occasions, & always found in him the greatest Fidelity, Diligence, and ability. — While the other Soucars entered into a combination with Mr. Ram, & violated their Engagements to me in an most shameful manner, he alone refused to abandon me, or to have any concern in such proceedings, which irritated Mr. Ram to such a degree, that he has constantly tried to do him all the Injury in his power; as he does indeed to injure all who are in any respect my Friends, or attached to my Family and Government.

F. Ram.

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Genl George D^o June 1790.

I promised to converse him of it in a few days, in order to
prevent him from recommending facts to me again. He induces
him to return to his former opinion of this wicked Minister,
which will appear in many of his letters to the late Governor.
This I showed to Mr Ram by Mr Swarts himself, who misinterpreted
Mr Ram acted independently of all private views,
and only intended the safety of Naba, who ought to have defended
him; but he told me abruptly that I might apply to the
Government of Madras, & that he should write to them also.
This is not the only instance wherein I have been treated in a
very rude and uncivil manner by Mr Ram. Many instances
are the instances of such a behavior in him - One will be
enough to satisfy you, & accordingly I enclose ^{some} Copies of a letter
which I received from him some time ago, relating to the
Boys, which is addressed in a style which constitutes a gross
impertinence to every one. I have only to add, with regard to the
Compliment in that letter, that after the most accurate and
particular inquiry, I found it to be ^{entirely} groundless, & have every
reason to believe that it was fabricated by the servants of Mr Ram,
who were placed about the Boy, and seek every opportunity
of quarrelling with my people, & showing me every mark of
disrespect.

From the whole of Mr Ram's conduct since his
arrival, it appears evident that he determined from the first,
to protect himself ^{exclusively} of all my authority. He has often
prejudiced me in the strongest manner to remove all my
servants, & officers, &c. who were adverse to him, and to appoint

others

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From what I have already written, the humiliating situation to which I am reduced will be evident to you; but there is one circumstance that adds considerably to all my mortifications. — The Person who is Mr. Davis's Subst. called John Row, has from his Infancy been employed in intrigues and plots against the Kingdom of Tanjore, — notwithstanding he is a subject of Tanjore, — His conduct was such that he was banished with disgrace by my Brother — he was so hated by all Comara's Relations, by which the Ruin of the Government was effected; and he persecuted himself after the restoration, by taking a false oath before the Council at Madras, since that time, he has occasionally returned to this country, under some influence or other, but never without bringing great mischief on the Inhabitants, & exciting much trouble and vexation to the Government. — Thus being the case, you will readily conceive how very mortifying and disgraceful it is to me to be obliged to receive & converse with a Man, who has always been noted as the mortal Enemy of my Family and Kingdom.

To these heavy Grievances, which are far beyond my strength to bear, I could add many other ^{and} others of an inferior nature, which nevertheless are a constant source of trouble disappointment and vexation to me: But I trust I have said enough to induce you to take my case into your serious Consideration, & to afford me immediate & effectual Relief.

Yours

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Reverend. Many Residents have been here, whose Conduct has received the approbation of the Company, as well for the attention they paid to their Interests, as for the support they gave to my honor & dignity; but it is my particular misfortune,

that Mr. Ram should act in every respect as if he had been sent to degrade my Character, and destroy my authority. - The Resident ought to be a man in whom I can place full & entire Confidence, to whom I may impart all my Difficulties & Embarrassments, by whose advice & assistance I may be enabled to surmount them, & on whose friendship I may securely rely; but is it possible for me to regard Mr. Ram as a friend, while every step that he has taken has been calculated to degrade and debase me, & to render my authority contemptible in the opinion of my subjects.

I entreat you to be favorable to me on this occasion - to consider the situation to which the Friends of the Honble Company is reduced - and to relieve me from my unmerited distress: This will be a joyful confirmation of your Friendship, & of the kind assurances which I have received from the Honble the Court of Directors; it will be as if you replaced me on the Throne of my Ancestors, which I cannot be said to fill, while all its dignity and authority have been usurped by Mr. Ram. I have not laid my misfortunes before you hastily, or without due Consideration, after being urged by extreme necessity: as a convincing proof of my Moderation, and forbearance, I have only to inform you that

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To His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore

May it please your Excellency!

Yesterday when the dressed Victuals were brought to serjive, somebody, without the least shame, spit his Betel upon it. To shew such an ignominious disrespect, is highly offensive. Every one, even bad People, abhor such a Deed - Therefore it is just to enquire who that Offender is, and to have him punished before Serjive's Hour - I require therefore that your Excellency may do so. - If that Wickedness is not punished, I shall take another method to prevent for the future such Indignity.

Tanjour
26th May 1790I am Your Excellency's sincere Friend
(signed, G. Ram
Resident

The Charges against the Resident of Tanjore being of a very serious nature, & being brought forward by his Excellency in a very pointed manner, the Board are of opinion that a special Commissioner should be appointed to proceed to Tanjore, to receive the Evidences from which the Rajah purposed to support the Charges, & to transmit them to Government, together with whatever Mr. Ram may bring forward in reputation of them.

Minute thereon.

The Board are willing to hope that his Excellency has been misled by his Servants, & that the Resident will be able to justify himself from Charges which, if proved against him, would entail disgrace upon himself & discredit upon the service.

Ditto.

Resolved

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or to demands.

near three months ago, acquainted Mr. Stewart, also formerly,
of all the injuries that had received from Mr. Adams, in consequence of my inability to comply immediately with his demands - Mr. Stewart appeared much surprised - and he had not expected Mr. Adams was capable of so ill a conduct. I ^{thought} from time he would have no further communication with him and if I would give him leave, he would immediately write to the Government to inform them of his Intrigue - This, however, I declined, with the hope that in time Mr. Adams would see his Error & endeavor to repair them -

Your great reputation for wisdom, justice, & integrity have encouraged me to lay my situation before you; and whilst I place my trust on such ^a sure foundation, denying the most sanguine hopes of redress. - And not, I most earnestly beseech you, to all my sufferings this humiliating reflection, that my best friends and only Refuge is due to my present duplications, and refusal to stretch out his hands to save me from ruin & despair. Believe me always your sincere friend.

Dangerous 8th June 1790. Do a friend, why should I write more?

Attest Charolations

Yours, J. Meble
at St.

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Post Office George 26th June 1832

Mr. Tallpitts appointed
to enquire into the charges

Recorded, that Mr. Edmund Williams Tallpitts, in
whose conduct and integrity the Board have a perfect reliance,
in the Person nominated for the Execution of the above charge,
that the Revenue Mr. Stuart be desired to give his attention
upon Mr. Tallpitts, to afford every assistance which may be in
his power towards ^{the} ascertaining the truth, or bringing to light
the ability of the charges exhibited.

A letter to be written
to Mr. Macpherson.

Recorded, that an Extract be made of the Part
of the Rajah's letter in which Mr. Macpherson's name is mentioned,
& that if the same be transmitted to him, accompanied by a Notice that
he will give such information as may be in his power on
the subject.

Ordered, that the necessary instructions be
immediately prepared for Mr. Tallpitts.

A letter to be written
to the Rajah.

Recorded, that a letter be written to the Rajah,
requesting he will give the necessary orders to his People, immu-
diately to attend Mr. Tallpitts, upon that Gentlemen's applica-
-tion of his being ready to receive them; in order that the
Examination may take place without delay, & that the Board
may be enabled, as soon as possible, by their Decisions upon
what may be reported to them by Mr. Tallpitts, to arrive to
his Excellency & to all the Lords, that Government will do the
strictest Justice to all Parties.

Ordered, that a communication of the above be
made to Mr. Ramsay, & that if he also wishes to charge Gentlemen.

Done

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Read the following letter & enclosures from the
Resident at Poona.

To the Honorable Major General William Medons
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir
Fort St. George

From the Resident at
Poona - advising of
his having concluded
the Treaty with the
Mahrattas - enclosing
Copy of the same, & Extract
of his Letter to the Governor
General -

I was yesterday honored with your communications
of the 19th ultimo, thro' Mr. Deputy Surg. Jackson, & was very sorry
to learn the Enemy's progress in the Travancore County; from
which I hope his whole attention will soon be drawn, to oppose
the powerful attacks with which he is threatened, & of the
commencement of which by General Medons I shall hope the
earliest Intelligence, as the Operations of this State depend
greatly thereon.

I have great pleasure in presenting you a copy
of the Treaty concluded with this State on the 1st Instant, &
exchanged yesterday; and for your further Information
of the state of Affairs here, beg leave to refer you to the
Enclosed Extracts from my address of this date to the
Right Honorable the Governor General.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Worthy Sir,

Poona - 7th June 1790.

Your most obedient humble servant

(signed)
W. Medons

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Treaty of George 26th June 1798

Hostilities between the Honble Company's Forces & the said Tippoo, Genl Capt^l Annanias announcing the same to the Nabob Asof Jah, the Forces of the said Pundit Purosham, & Nabob Asof Jah, in number not less than 25,000, but as many more, & as much greater an Equipment as may be, shall immediately invade the Territories of the said Tippoo, & reduce as much of his Dominions as possible before & during the Rains; & after that Season, the said Pundit Purosham & Nabob will seriously and vigorously prosecute the War, with a potent Army, well appointed & equipped with the requisite warlike apparatus.

Article 4th. - The Nabob Asof Jah being furnished with two Battalions of the Honble Company's Forces, Pundit Purosham shall have an option of being joined by an equal Force on the same terms during the present War against Tippoo - The Pay of the said Battalions to be made good to the Honble Company, by Pundit Purosham, in like manner as settled with the Nabob Asof Jah.

Article 5th. - On the said two Battalions joining the Marhatta Army, Pundit Purosham agrees to allot 2000 Horse to remain & act in concert with them. But in the

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Event of urgent service on which General Howe can be employed, 1000 of the said Cavalry may be detached thereon, 1000 remaining constantly with the Battalions; whose Pay shall be paid regularly in ready money every month, in the Army or at Berne at the option of Mr. Malt. such service as may occur.

Article 7th If the Right Hon^{ble} the Governor General should require a Body of Cavalry to join the English Forces, General Gual Horn the Chief of Staff shall furnish to the number of 10000, to march in one month from the time of their being demanded, by the shortest and safest route, with all Expedition to the place of their destination, to act with the Company's Forces (but should any service occur practicable only by Cavalry, they shall execute it, nor avail on the Clause of - To act with the Company's Forces - "On Day of the Cavalry to be destroyed Monthly by the British Company, at the rate for the conditions hereafter to be settled.

Article 8th In the prosecution of the War by the French, the Enemy should gain superiority over either, the others shall to the utmost of their power
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exact themselves to relieve the said Party, and distress the Enemy.

Article 9th The three Contracting Powers having agreed to enter into the present War, should their arms be crowned with success in the ^{present} prosecution of it, an equal Division shall be made of the Acquisition of Territory. Forts, whatever each Sirkar or Government may become possessed of, from the time of each Party commencing Hostilities; But should the Honorable Company's Forces make any acquisitions of Territory from the Enemy previous to the Commencement of Hostilities by the other Parties, those Parties shall not be entitled to any share thereof in the General Partition of Territory. Forts &c. &c. Due attention shall be paid to the wishes & convenience of the Parties relatively to their respective Frontiers.

Article 10th The underwritten Polighars & Zemindars being dependant on Pandit Courtaham of the Nabob of Sah, it is agreed that, on their Territories, Forts &c. falling into the hands of any of the Allies, they shall be re-established therein; and the Muzurranas that shall be fixed on that occasion shall be equally divided amongst the Allies. But in future Pandit Courtaham & the Nabob of Sah shall collect from them the

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to each other shall be duly attended to, consistent with Circumstances & the stipulations of this Treaty.

Article 12th. After this Treaty is signed & sealed, it will become incumbent on the Parties not to derive from it's conditions at the verbal or written Instance of any Person or Persons whatever, or on any other pretence; and in the Event of a Peace being judged Expedient, it shall be made by mutual Consent, no Party introducing unreasonable objections; nor shall either of the Parties enter into any separate Negotiations with Tippoo, but on the receipt of any advance or message from him by either party, it shall be communicated to the others.

Article 13th. After the conclusion of Peace with Tippoo, he should attack or molest either of the Contracting Parties, the others shall join to punish him, the mode & conditions of ^{which} shall be hereafter settled by the three Contracting Powers.

Article 14th. This Treaty, consisting of 14 Articles, being this day settled & concluded by Mr. Malet with the Pishua Soubah Mahadoo-Rowe Narraim Pandit Purosham Bahadder, Mr. Malet has delivered to Pandit Purosham one copy of the same in English & Persian, signed & sealed by himself, & Pandit Purosham

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The usual Sundree Reichs which have been heretofore annually collected. notwithstanding the said Potyghans and Jominthas act unfaithfully towards Our said Outhman on the Statot, or prove refractory in the discharge of their Sundree Reichs, the said Our said Outhman the Statot are to be at liberty to treat them as may be judged proper. — The Chief of the Manor is to be subject to service with both Our said Outhman the Statot, he should be paid in the usual conditions thereof, Our said Outhman & the Statot will act as they think proper.

List of the Potyghans and Jominthas

Chittuldroog	Myghungondah
Amagondy	Guomagherry.
Charponally	Chittoor
Bellamur	Stamoor
Boydroy	The District of Thant
Shakemthan	The Chief of the Manor

Article 11th — The Outhman as far as possible consistency and Concord in the conduct of this important undertaking, a Packet from each Gang shall be permitted to reside in the Army of the others, for the purpose of communicating to each other their respective views & circumstances, and the Representations of the Contracting Parties

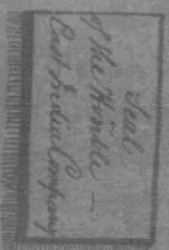
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Dunthorn has delivered to Mr. Mallet another
Copy in Mahatta Edition, executed by him;
He Mr. Mallet has engaged to procure pictures
to Dunthorn in seventy five days
authenticated Copy from the Governor General, on
the delivery of which the Treaty executed by
Mr. Mallet shall be returned;

Signed, Stated, and Exchanged
at Borneo, June 1st 1790.



Signed / C. M. Mallet

Thomas Gey / signed / J. M. Mallet
Assistant

Extract of a letter from the Resident at Bona to the Right
Honble the Governor General - dated 7th June 1790.

I took the opportunity of conducting this
important affair, to repeat the instances which I have
so frequently made to the Ministers on the necessity of
cordial & executive co-operations, on which depends the
happy success of the alliance, & the happy & unanimous
conclusion of the War. We acknowledge the truth of this, &
I am sure that strong dysimulations have been forwarded
to Borneo & Bona since my communication of General
Mallet's Departure from Malacca to join the Army;
I trust on consequence of what I have suggested, he has

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been ordered to regulate the Junction of the Bombay Battalions, either to the Southwards or Northwards of the Kistna, as Circumstances should direct. In reply to my Query of how many Troops Puttaram had already assembled - We referred me to the Report that I should soon receive from the Commander of our Battalions. We spoke as tho' he expected that I should have no reason to be dissatisfied with the Account.

I have been ^{again} desired by the Durbar to enquire of Captain Kemmaway whether the Malabars meant to enter the Enemy's Country in person? If not, how many Forces he meant to detach? If at all Events the Ministers is anxious that Captain Kemmaway should join his instances to those of the Rakeel of this Durbar, to prevail on his Highness to act with swift & promptitude, as this State engages to do.

By Despatch from the Minister, I have been applied to for the line to be followed in rewarding any Jemindars, Milledars, or any other Dependants or Officers of Tippoo, who may come over to any of the Allies, and in what manner any allotments to such Persons of Money or Territory is to be held in the general system of Partition. - Thinking this a point of much consequence, for the settlement of which we may be enabled to provide for the Peace to our Malcontents of Tippoo's Government whomay join our arms on the Malabar Coast or elsewhere, I declined giving any other

Answer

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I have now be advised thereof, and directed to Communicate the same to the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry & to the Dutch Government at Cochin.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Commander in Chief.

John Chamier Esq^r

Secretary in the Military Department.

Sir,

From the Secretary to
the Commander in Chief -
Enclosing Copy of a General
Order published in Camp
relative to the Captains
Grain - Letter from the
Passage Master relative
to his allowances, & Copy
of a Letter to the Company
of Grain relative to the
Bills & Warrants from
the agent to the Bullock
Contractors.

The Commander in Chief has directed me to
enclose to you for the Information of Council, an Amangement,
No. 1. Formed on the Book of Regulations for the Army) which
he has adopted, from conceiving it will much tend to the
General Good of the Hon^{ble} Company.

It is the most effectual mode he can devise
to insure to the Army a regular and constant supply of
Provisions. - He has no doubt it will not only prevent the
Soldiery from plundering, but will induce them to
prevent it among the Followers. - He has too observed that
he hopes it will for a great while feed the many Faminds
by the greatest part of the Force from them reverting back;
and it will at all Events ensure a clear & particular Account
of the Grain found in the Country. - In respect of defining
& ascertaining the Grain taken in the Enemy's Country that
shall

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Answer than, that, as Packets would reside in the different Armies, the requisite measures would be taken on due Consideration of Circumstances. — In the interim, I have thought this point of sufficient consequence for your Lordship's Consideration, and should be glad to be honored with your Sentiments.

I received somewhat satisfaction from the following account of Captain Little's progress, that I have taken the liberty to give it in his own words — "The Indian Caravan went has been much more expeditious in getting the artillery & baggage on than expected; every thing will be off this morn^g to day / 1st June / and be at the top of the Zante slope by the 4th, which is about 14 days from hence — This Expedition has been owing to the "Coolies" having feelings of fresh men — The weather has been very threatening" — This Alacrity in the British's Affairs has a good appearance, I will hope be satisfactory to your Lordship.

Yrue. Extracts

(signed) C. W. Mallet

Must be done

The Board feel great satisfaction at the conclusion of the Treaty with the Abnathas — Agreeing that I should be transmitted to His Highness the Maharajah's General Orders, and that the Resident at

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Shall be termed Captured, as well as the Prize to be allowed
for it, the Governor is convinced that they will both
be determined on the most liberal principles & that any
whenever he has an opportunity of meeting his Council on
these points. The General further directs me to mention
a Report he had received from Captain Mackay commanding
in arms, that part of the Prisoner there, from having been
since absent in there, is little to be depended on. Captain
Mackay has no doubt reported the same to the President,
but on such points the General observes very properly
caution should be taken.

N^o 2 is a letter from Lieutenant Dight to
the Secretary to the Commanders in Chief, which the General
conceives should be officially considered & settled according
to precedent, or otherwise as the Council may determine.

N^o 3 is a copy of the order from the Commanders
in Chief to the Commanders of Arms & Provvisions in Camp, in
consequence of the Council's letter of the 8th June, on the point
of bringing the accounts of the Dutch Contractors or the
Parties of the Presidency.

Have the honor to be

Yrs

Camp - Major

22nd June 1790.

Your most obedient servant

(signed)

Geo. Harris

Secretary to the Commanders in Chief

Fort St George 26th June 1790

Head Quarters - Camp at Caroor -

21st June 1790.

G.O.A.O.

Government having established in the Book of Regulations under the Head of "Cattle & Grain Captured from the Enemy" - That when Bullocks, Sheep or Grain are taken from the Enemy, they are to be paid for to the Captors at the rate therein specified; & the Commander in Chief having appointed Prize Agents for the army, he is further pleased to pass the following Regulations, ^{in conformity} that the Bullocks, Sheep, & Grain, of the above description may be accounted for & applied to the use of the army and the public Service.

1st That, the Deputy Quarter Master General, Major Smart, one of the Prize agents, shall take charge of the Bullocks, Sheep, & Grain taken from the Enemy by Detachments or otherwise.

2nd That, a sufficient detail shall be placed under his orders for the purposes of being distributed in the several Villages in the Neighbourhood of the Encampment, at all times when there may be thought sufficient protection against the Enemy, and to prevent the Followers from plundering the Supplies so essentially necessary to be brought to Camp in a regular manner for the general benefit.

3rd That, as the Army will in all probability be chiefly supplied

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hopes will be effectually accomplished by these Regulations, he desires it may be thoroughly understood, not only that the Commissary of Grain & Provisions ^{the} Superintendent of supplies shall take every other opportunity of supplying the articles required for their respective Departments, but also that every Encouragement shall be given to People of all descriptions, whether they are the Inhabitants of the Enemy's Country, or our own, who bring Provisions for sale in the Camp Baras.

The Money received by the Deputy Quarter Master General for Grain & cattle taken from the Enemy is to be lodged by the Price Agents with the Paymaster, who is to grant Receipts for it on the part of the Company, as Cash received on account of cattle & Grain taken from the Enemy.

A Standing Guard of the following detail is to be formed at drop beating to morrow morning by the Brigade Major of the day, and to be sent to the Deputy Quarter General for the Duties expressed in this order.

Commanding Officers of Corps are at liberty to furnish such of their new Sepoys, as they think will answer.

The 4th Brigade will send its quota as soon as possible.

Native Detail -	Subidars	Amildars	Headclars -	Naigues -	Sepoys
1 st Brigade.	1	1	2	2	45
2 nd Brigade	1	1	2	2	45
3 rd Brigade	1	1	2	2	45
4 th Brigade	1	1	2	2	45
Total	2	2	8	8	180

The Grain & Cattle taken since the Army came into the Enemy's Country to be accounted for as directed in this order.

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supplied by cattle & Grain taken from the Enemy, the Deputy Quarter Master General is to inform the Commanding of Grain and Provisions the Superintendent of Supplies of the numbers and quantity of each that have been secured, that their Depots may respectively may be supplied to the utmost extent of their storage for the Grain of Drivers for the draughter cattle, and with what is requisite of those articles for the daily consumption of the Barracks.

If the Quarter Master Commanding of Grain & Provisions charges the Company for victualling the European Troops, he is to grant receipts to the Deputy Quarter Master General for what he receives from him for that purpose, & is to pay for it when ordered by the Commander in Chief, at the rate established as the price of cattle & Grain taken from the Enemy. - He is to grant separate Receipts on the part of the Company for the cattle & Grain, delivered to him for other purposes connected with the operations of the Army.

That as the management of the Barracks is placed in the Superintendent of Supplies, he shall take every opportunity of providing it by application to the Deputy Quarter Master General, for the cattle & Grain taken from the Enemy, which is to be allowed over to him to the utmost extent that is required, and is practically, and for which the Superintendent is to grant Receipts & pay the amount on the 1st and 15th of every month at such rates as may be agreed on between him & the prize Agents, and as by the Commander in Chief. - That notwithstanding the Commander in Chief wishes to draw every attention on account of the Army, & for the good of the service in general, for the security of the cattle & Grain taken from the Enemy, & which he

hoped

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Has the Regulations it contains are calculated not only to prevent depredations and plundering, but to secure for the general benefit the battle & Gewinn taken from the Enemy, & to procure for the immediate Payment of the Troops whatever sum may be collected, the Commander in Chief is convinced that every mind will be able on the part of this gallant Army to accommodate the objects of so great public advantage: his utmost exertions, & warmest support will ever be applied to obtain reward for Zealous, brave, and honorable exertions.

Lieutenant Colonel Harris

Es^{re} Es^{re} Es^{re}

Sir,

The Honorable Board having been pleased to appoint me Paymaster to the Army, & there having been no mention made of the Allowances annexed to that appointment, & I beg leave to request you will be so kind as to represent my situation to the Commander in Chief, who I hope will be pleased to specify my allowances. - May be thought presumptuous in me to bring forward a request, however, I take the liberty to mention that Captain Morley, who holds the same appointment under Sir Eyre Coote during the last War, drew the Pay & Allowance of a Lieutenant General.

Have the honor to be

Yours - 10th June 1790

Es^{re} Es^{re}

John Dighton

Secy to the Board of War

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To Thomas Kingscote Esq^r
Commissary of Grain & Provisions

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has directed me to signify to you, that you are to receive from the Contractors for Bullocks to serve the army, their Bills & Vouchers, in order to lay them before him - That you are to draw & pay the Contractors Agent in Camp whatever Sums the Commander in Chief may order him, & to obtain for, and give the ^{Agent the} Commander in Chief's Directions respecting the payment of the Balance at the Presidency. You will bring these accounts on your Books, & regularly transmit the Bills & Vouchers to Government.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant

(signed) George Harris
Secy

Camp - Carrot.
19th June 1790²

inserts on the foregoing
two Enclosures.

The Board are convinced that ⁱⁿ all Captains made under the General's command, due attention will be paid to the Rights of the Company, whose Sentiments have been explicit on the subject, as contained in their Letter of the 31st July 1787 - Agreed that an Extract thereof be sent to the General; And the Board in the mean time hope that the General order published in Camp will produce the good Effects which the Commander in Chief expects; ^{and} that the produce arising from Captains will remain under the Company's Charge, until it can

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previous to my suspension from Council, did to your knowledge examine the Records as directed by the Government General, or whether he caused you to make such examinations. — I am further to desire you will acquaint me whether, in your opinion, General Medows, within the Interval of the Receipt of the Letter from Bengal of the 2nd April, and your writing of the Letter announcing my suspension, could have examined the Records without your knowledge.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

(signed) James Taylor

Fort St George.

23rd June 1790.

William Collins Jackson Esq.

Deputy Military Secretary: G.O.

Sir

The Letter from the Governor General in Council under date the 2nd April having directed — "that General Medows will examine the Proceedings of the Madras Board from the day on which Mr. Taylor took his seat until the time at which our orders of the 27th January arrived at your Presidency. If it should appear that during that period he declared no disapprobation upon record of measures which were in direct Contradiction both to the Letter & spirit of our Instructions, we must consider him as

m^r W^m Taylor
on the same subject.

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be disposed of by proper authority.

Agreed that a copy of the foregoing matters shall be referred to the Military Board for their opinion.

Agreed that a copy of Lieutenant Colonel Morris's letter to Mr. Kinglake, be sent to the Commanding General of India ^{information} for his guidance; & that he be also furnished with the necessary orders respecting the Prison in short custody.

Read the following letter from Mr. James Taylor.

John Chamberlain Esq.
Secretary in the Military & Political Department.

From Mr. James Taylor - Sir
I am sorry to hear of
your illness & am
glad to hear that you are
now well & hope you will
be able to resume your
duties soon.

The letter from the Governor General in Council,
under date the 2nd April, having directed that - General
Murray will examine the proceedings of the Chattras Board,
from the day on which Mr. Taylor took his seat until the time
at which our orders of the 27th January arrived at your
residence, and if it should appear that, during that
period, he declared no disapprobation upon records of
measures which were in direct contradiction both to the
letter & spirit of our instructions, we must consider him
as a sharer in the guilt of that Government of which he
was a member - We hereby order that, in the case forenamed,
Mr. Taylor shall be suspended from his seat and office as
a member of the Council at Fort St. George - You are
requested you will inform me when this General's orders
are received.

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advised in the Bill of that Government of which he was
"then a Member - We hereby order that in the case provided,
"Mr Taylor shall be suspended from his duty & Office
"as a Member of the Council at Fort St George - "I have to
request you will inform me whether General Mordaunt
previous to my disfunction from Council, did by your means
- lodge examine the Reports as directed by the Government
General, or whether he caused you to make such Examination.
- I am further to desire you will acquaint me whether
in your opinion General Mordaunt within the interval of
the receipt of the letter from Bengal of the 2nd April, and
the writing of the letter from the Secretary announcing my
disfunction, could have examined the Reports without
your knowledge.

Yours &c

Your most obedient humble servant
(signed) James Taylor

Fort St George
23rd June 1790.

Enclosed in the foregoing
letter.

I agree, that the receipt of the above
letters be acknowledged, & that Mr Taylor be informed
that the Board have perfect confidence that the President, in
his conduct towards him, acted in strict conformity with the
orders from Bengal of the 3rd April last.

Enclosed following letter from the Attorney General.

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Capt. George 26th June 1790.To John Chamier Esq^r.

Secretary.

Sir

From the Attorney General
stating his opinion upon
the Mode of proceeding to
be adopted against the
Men who mutinied on
board the Triton

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the
8th Instant, enclosing some Papers relative to a Mutiny on board
the Triton, and desiring my opinion upon the mode of proceeding
which ought to be adopted against those Delinquents.

On perusal of those Papers it seems to me that the
Offence of these Men was a Combination or Confederacy to Mutiny
& run away with the Ship, but a Combination or Confederacy not
yet attempted to be carried into Execution: For this Offence, however,
has they been Seamen or Mariners, they may be brought to Trial
at a Court of Admiralty here, under the Act of 11th 12th of Wm 3rd Chap:
7th Sect: 9th; but being Soldiers or Recruits, they do not seem to
fall under either Description — Therefore do not see any mode
that can be adopted for bringing them to punishment in this Country,
and tho' by the 28th Henry 8th Chap: 15, Confederates upon the
High Seas, of whatever description, may in England be brought to
Trial, by a special Commission, in any Country the King may
direct, yet the proceedings under that Act are according to the Course
of the Common Law in Criminal matters; and as it seems to have
been a bare intention, without any attempt to carry it into Execution,
I doubt much that they could meet with any punishment there.

Herewith return the several papers, & have the

honor to be, Sir.

Your most obedient humble servant

Capt. George

(signed) BENth Sullivan

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Fort St. George 26th June 1790

"be affected by your acquiescence in a new arrangement on the 29th of the same month - Two days cannot have this effect, & particularly as your Highness might have acceded twelve months sooner had you been so disposed."

The Record which has been made of the Sentiments of Government to the propositions contained in my letter of the 29th March, appears to be only a partial acquiescence on the part of the Company to the matters therein stated, without granting me the Indulgences and Remissions ordered by the Amallow, or adjusting the other important matters in my letter, I do not therefore consider myself bound to comply, with any Record which may have been made on that subject.

As the Company's orders by the Amallow direct that the Tanjore Money should be taken in exchange for what they term the War Debt, deeming one an ample equivalent for the other, I cannot admit that such orders are only to operate in my favor from the 1st of April, for I consider myself fully entitled to the benefit thereof from the time the orders arrived; and were I to be charged with any Statements on account of the War Debt after that period, it would subject me to pay more than what the Company have required in liquidation of that Demand.

Whether I acceded to the orders immediately or twelve months afterwards, is a matter of no real importance as no part of the Tanjore Money was received by me in the intermediate time; and my hesitating so long in making

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Fort St George 26th June 1790

Minute Moore

In consequence of the above opinion, and particularly as the Attorney General much doubts that the Delinquents could meet with punishment in Europe. the Acting President is requested to order the Prisoners to be allowed to direct the Town Major to distribute them among the best according to existing orders.

• Mr Saunders dissenting to the Resolutions of the Board above proposed, and he thinks the Attorney General should be again applied to, & advised to give a more specific opinion.

Read the following letter from Mr Highways the estate, which is also entered in C^o C^o No 121.

From the Notot Mallanjar to Morgan Williams Esq^r

Dated 8th Novemb 1704 - or 22nd June 1790^o
Received 24th June 1790^o.

From the Notot -
repeating his determination
not to surrender the
management of his
country.
To

I have received your letter of the 9th 10th Instant, in reply to one I wrote you on the 7th Instant - The letter of the 9th Instant states - "on the 29th March your Highways letter acceded to the propositions made by the Company for your Relief, in their letter of the 10th Instant several others have accordingly recorded the acquiescence of this Government at the first meeting of Council after the receipt of your Highways letter; the diligence and diligence ordered by the Court of Directors are therefore to operate in your Highways favor from the 1st April, as it would be inconsistent to suppose that your engagements terminating on the 31st March should

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over imperfectly settled and permanent Revenue (after
reserving a share of Com to myself as Resident, I may
Right of Sovereignty upon that footing), as specified in my
Letter of the 7th June) liquidation of a debt which injustice
I ought not to be charged with, cannot be a matter of surprise
to anyone, I ought not to be urged as a reason for withholding
the indulgence & remissions which I am clearly entitled
to by the Company's Orders.

With respect to my acquiescence in an
arrangement on the 29th March, affecting engagements for
mutual assistance on the 31st of the same month, I deny that any
such engagements at that time existed - They were originally
founded on the 2nd Article of my Treaty with Sir Mordaunt,
but were effectually done away by the 9th and 13th Articles
of the same Treaty, the former stipulating that, in the
Event of War (after certain Reductions) four fifths of my
Revenues are to be appropriated to the Expenses thereof, &
the latter, that the Sixths for Subsidy are to cease. - I do not
having taken place, not two days, but some months before
the 31st of March, the 9th and 13th Articles were virtually
in force, and it was not optional in either party to delay their
operation, which has evidently been done with another
view, but to bar them one with the March List, for all
engagements on that account subsided on the Commencement
of the War, viz Government are in possession of any Engage-
ments whereby they are authorised to demand Payment
from

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Fort St. George 26th June 1790.

From one of the March Lists, after that Event had actually taken place, I desire they may be produced.

Tho' no Official Communication had to this time been received by one of the parties at which the Company considered the War against Tippoo to have had Commencement, yet ever ready to perform my Engagements & shew my attachment to the English, I expressed my readings in a Letter of the 29th March, to pay in four fifths of my Revenues for the Expence thereof; and I trust that you the Representatives of the British Nation, will be equally ready with me to preserve inviolate the Treaty now existing between the Company and me.

I never meant to insinuate by my Letter of the 9th Instant, that an arrangement for liquidation of what is termed the War Debt, would of itself clear off all accounts from the beginning of Time between the Company and me; but I am confident that, the Remissions, Indulgences, & Credits stated in that Letter, to which I am clearly entitled, are fully adequate to the purpose, & that after an adjustment of accounts, every large Balance will remain to be carried to the credit of the four fifths of the Revenues to be paid in by me, on account of the Expences of the War.

C Attho' Government acknowledge the justness of my Claim, for Money paid by my amulders, amounting to Payd. 67,000^{ad}, also for Grain, to the amount of Payd. 138,000, delivered to the Company's Storekeepers, yet these Items are

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As you are of opinion that the whole of my
Claims for the loss of Tribute from the Tinnevely Poligar,
who has proved refractory, should be referred to the decision
of the Court of Directors, so much of the Debits stated against me
in account, ought to be held in suspense until their decision is
arrived, for I see no reason why arbitrary debits are to be placed
against me, & the Credits which I claim undergo a reference to England.

You having in your Letter of the 9th Instant declared,
that Government cannot disavow from the account transmitted me,
as made up by the Comptroller's Accountant General, who from his
Office can form no Judgement of the Claims, Remissions, & Credits I have
a right to, it is in vain for me to enter into a further discussion of
the contents thereof.

You also state that, by making the War arrange-
ment commence on the 1st April, regularity is preserved &c.

This is an evident acknowledgement that the Articles of the Treaty
with Sir Archibald Campbell have not been attended to, as neither
party had the power of making the War arrangement commence
at any other period than what is clearly dictated by the Treaty.

In your Letter of the 10th Instant, I am acquainted
that the solicitations for surrendering up the Management of
my Countries during the War, are the result of Instructions &
communications from Bengal. — Such be the case, I conceive
Lord Cornwallis must have been unacquainted with the important
matters which I have submitted to the consideration of this Govern-
ment, for I am well convinced (and it is as clear as the sun)
that if Lord Cornwallis is not informed of the business, or if it
should

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For Sir George 26th June 1790.

are noticed in the account transmitted in your letter of the 9th Instant, tho' they ought to have been mentioned in like manner with Bills or Drafts. - This could only be omitted with a view to magnify the account which they have been pleased to state against me.

The sum of 11,600 [£] notes, being my one sixth share of the ready money collected from my Foundation under assignment to Lord Macartney, ought conformable to the assignment, to be deducted from my Anniversary Account, & added to the Debit of the Revenues collected, for my assignment to Lord Macartney was to continue only during the War, & whatever could be collected in that period was to be applied towards the Expenses thereof; but when the War subsided, the Foundation was to be restored to me, & with it the Balance, without any further Interference on the part of the Company.

As you have acknowledged that some entries to deductions in the Event of failure of the Fests, the quantum thereof can easily be ascertained at this time with precision, by an Examination of the Scotchburg Receipts of the Foundation, conformable to the 17th Article of the Treaty with Sir Archibald Campbell, or by a comparative statement with the Papers sustained by the Company in their Application for the like Privilege - which I request may be done without delay.

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Should have caught his Memory, some injustice maybe the consequence — On the other hand, should his lordship obtain full information on, or recollect these matters, nothing but justice is to be expected. — And as by the 17th Article of the Treaty with Sir Archibald Campbell, the Soil Government of my Country, the Credit and dignity of my Family are pledged to me inviolate, I cannot consistent therewith comply with your Requisitions for surrendering up the Management of my Countries. Therefore call upon your Government for a faithful performance of the Treaty of perpetual Friendship and Alliance now existing between the Company and me! For, if what are Treaties, if not strictly adhered to?

I have received the two Bills which you returned me in your letter — One of the same Bills for 12,000 Pagodas have sent you since, which you forwarded to Drichinopoly. The amount has been paid to the Bagmaster of that place, & I am now in possession of the Receipt thereof, of which I shall say you have heard before now from thence — I am likewise also the other Bill of 50,000 Pagodas, where against Drichinopoly has got ready the amount to pay to M. Orange.

What can I say more?

Attest Translation

(signed) Joseph Garrison
Per J. G.

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A Copy of the foregoing Letter was yesterday transmitted to Bengal; and it was then noticed to the Governor General in Council, that there appeared to be a wish on the part of his Highness to involve the Subject into as much obscurity as possible, & that his Letter seems written with the Design of justifying a Delay of making Payments, which are of the utmost Importance to the Company's Affairs.

Read the following Letter from the Accountant-General.

To the Honble. Major General William Medons

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,
Fort St. George

I beg leave to lay before you the accompanying Statement from the Military Paymaster General, of sundry Balances on his Books, with an Explanation thereof, & his opinion how the same ought to be adjusted. — Mr. Turing addressed a Letter to me on the subject, upon the supposition that as Accountant General, I was authorized to sanction the several Adjustments he recommends — But as he points out the propriety of writing the Articles of the Books, entirely according to standing orders, it is necessary that an order of the Honble Board should be obtained for those several Turns.

The other Adjustments & Enquiries which he recommends in regard to Balances standing against Paymasters & others, seem to me very proper — These Adjustments are proposed

from the Accountant General. Enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster General, & List of the Balances on standing on his Books. His Recommendations in consequence.

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thought it necessary to remark them to you, & to explain, as far as in my power, the time when the different advances were made, & the cause of the Balance of those Heads still standing unadjusted; & as it will save much trouble & attention, I have added my remarks to each, & recommended the mode in which I think they may be adjusted, & as no longer to remain as Balances in the Paymaster's Books. — If you conceive, Sir, that you have sufficient authority to authorize their being adjusted as I have recommended, you will be so good as to give me your orders on the subject, & they shall be wrote off as the close of the next Sett; but if you have not that power, I request you will apply to the Warble Board for their Instructions on this head.

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir,

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

Geo. Montague

John Turing
Lieut. Col. of the 1st Regt. of Foot

Outstanding Balances in the Paymaster General's Books of the 30th April 1788, & as they have stood in the Paymaster General's Books, & how incurred.

Deputy Military Clerk Paymaster

Remarks

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The Balance 30th appears in the Paymaster General's Books as of the 30th April 1776. It is subsistence to Mr. Barker & Son the well for August 1780. & 1781, & Lieut. Barker & Stephens for the timber 73, charged by the Deputy Paymaster in his account & Disbursements for those months, which is also charged in the accounts of the Paymaster to the army then before Tanyore. —

Lieut. Barker commanding the Light Infantry & 9462. 28. 79. Since the 1st April 88, & on charged to him at different periods in the Superintendent's Accounts for which has never given order.

Recommended that it be wrote off to General Books.

Recommended that the Court of Directors be informed of this Balance that they may call upon Lieut. Barker, now in England, for the amount.

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to be made in the Books made April 1789, which we are prevented Balancing for want of the actualification Books for that year - It was for that reason unnecessary for me to address you sooner on the aforementioned adjustments.

To prevent infuse any Company's debt from leaving this Country, till it shall have been certified to Government by the proper Officers of the Department he belongs to, that his accounts with the said Company have all been settled, & that no balance or just claim stands against him, I submit to your Honor the propriety of establishing similar arrangements to those lately adopted by the Governor General & Council, which were published some months ago in the Calcutta Gazette.

Have the honor to be

Most^{ly} Sir

Your most obedient

Humble servant

(signed) George Montagu
Accountant General

Accountant General's

Office - 22nd June 1790.

George Montagu Esq^r

Accountant General.

Sir

Have the honor to send you Enclosed a statement of sundry Balances which appear in the Books of this Office at the close of them for April 1788, which having been carried on from one set of Books to another for a long time, I had thought

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Outstanding Balances No. 1. Continued

Resident at Negapatam

5400 " "

Since the 30th April 1788 - during advances made by the Resident at Bangalore in April 1787, April 1788, & by the Paymaster to the Army in January 1783

Rs
p
ms
cents

Due for Officers Commissions

1190 " "

Since the 30th April 1785, & is the amount of £100 for General's - being now lying in the Pay Office, not till they were taken up, the greatest part of the Officers to whom Major and Major being either dead, resigning, have resigned the service, or have been promoted in it - This sum has been paid at different periods to the Military Secretary, by order of Government

Rs
p
ms
cents

Major's Paymaster

161.10.12

Since the 30th April 80 - being some small Envois in his accounts

Rs
p
ms
cents

Captain Eagle - since the 30th April 1779, Cash advances made by the Paymaster General in February 1777, by order of the Board, on account of raising salary Accounts

1000 " "

Rs
p
ms
cents

Major Stears - since the 30th April 79 - Cash advances made by the Paymaster General in April 78, on account of the Detachment for Bombay

1345.14.70

Since the 30th April 1784 - Being so much as the Debt in the Paymaster's Accounts, for which he has now given Credit

Rs
p
ms
cents

Captain Kelly - since the 30th April 79 - Cash advances made by the Paymaster General in April 1776, on account of the Detachment for Bombay

4000 " "

Rs
p
ms
cents

Captain Lamotte Commanding Chittor - since the 30th April 82, Cash advances made him by the Paymaster to the Army - last at Chittor when it was taken by Hydrabad

5000 " "

Rs
p
ms
cents

Ensign Allan Commanding Marive Bottom - since 30th April 1782 - At his Debt in the Bangalore Paym^t Accounts

1800 " "

Rs
p
ms
cents

Captain Smith Commanding Culicut - since 30th April 1783 - Being owing in writing of his Accounts

753.1 " "

Rs
p
ms
cents

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the Military Paymaster General of the decision of Government respecting the sums to be written off to General Books.

The Board approve the Recommendation of the Accountant General, contained in the last Paragraph of his letter - Agreed, in consequence, that the Secretary to the Public Department do cause it to be published.

Recd the following letter from the Superintendent of Nabob's Disbursements.

To the Honble. Major General William, Medows,
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From the Superintendent
of Nabob's Disbursements -
I am commanding several
clerks standing on the
rolls of this Office, to be
written off to the Public
Debts, and account of
General Expenses of
Office from the 1st of
November to the 30th of
May last.

In January 1789, I had the honor of addressing
Government with a Report on the subject of the Nabob's accounts
with the Honble Company, a communication of which having
been made to his Highness, at his request, the Honble Governor
in Council agreed to refer the matter to the Honble the Court of
Directors, which was accordingly done by the Ship-Masters,
but no answer has yet been received to this Reference. In the

Interval, I have had several Writers employed in preparing
detailed accounts from the Books of all the Employes, of all the
extra Charges of the second War with Hyderabad, which stand
charged under the separate Heads stated in my said Report as
Superintendent; which information was judged requisite
to enable Government to decide whether the whole, or what

part

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Fort St George 26 June 1902

Franklin's Paymaster

Outstanding Balances \$0.00

36,068.21

Remarks

Since the 30th April 83 - Cash advanced from by the Paymaster General - to account have been received from him to

Accountant to the He should be called upon for the same.

Resident at Jagersfontein

5500.00

Since 30th April 83 - Cash advanced from in December 87 by the Paymaster at Jagersfontein

Accountant to the He should be called upon for the same.

Resident at Jagersfontein

10,076.36

Since 30th April 83 - being a balance on entering his accounts in the Books

Accountant to the He should be called upon for the same.

A true copy of the Military Paymaster's Report submitted into my Office in November 1902

(Signed) Geo. H. H. H. H.

Accountant

Agree that the Military Paymaster General is

directed to call, in the name of Government, upon the officers and who are Doctors in the Company's Books, or upon the Secretaries or Administrators, for satisfactory explanation of the several items mentioned in the Paymaster General's list of outstanding Balances on the 30th April 1902.

Agreed, that further explanations be required from the Military Paymaster General, regarding the same against the following Doctors.

- Lieutenant Colonel Paillie for Days 1100 -
- Captain Eagle 1000.
- Major Hunt 4000.
- Captain Kelly 5000.
- Ensign Allen 753.4
- Lieutenant Bishop 3100.

Ordered, that the Accountant General be

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part of that vast Expence (not less than one Gore thirty two of Pagodas) it was reasonable I think to consider as coming under that Description as could not be the Company's charge a proportion of it to his Highness the Statist.

I had made great progress in preparing the voluminous Account, when soon after the arrival of General Medows, I learnt that there was little probability of its being wanted, as it was understood that the Fleet intended to aside to some arrangement proposed by the Hon^{ble} the Count of Directors, one article of which is that they should on certain conditions give up the claim on his Highness for a proportion of the Expence of the late War.

Although no order for making the necessary Appointments with the Books have been communicated to me in consequence, I have thought it proper under such Circumstances to proceed in preparing the Account of the War Expenses, I shall not therefore continue it without your orders.

The Books of my Employer as Superintendent, is not necessary, however to keep open; to create incidentally the necessary adjustments, in order to close them finally, in conformity to standing orders, it is requisite to have the sanction of your Hon^{ble} Board for writing off the following heads, the reasons for which are annexed.

To

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By Paymaster of Britishinopoly / W. Galt /

1791 Army Cash received by him & credited for in his account being for his Draft on the Superintendent dated 3rd July 1787, which bill never appears to have been demanded & actually discharged by the Superintendent. 1000

1793 March Cash received from the Paymaster of Madras. — 352 —
Expenses 1352 —

The following facts, which have since been years with the Superintendent's Books, will with your leave be written off to proper Heads, the Balance of which has been actual be transferred to the account of his Highness's

Expenses account. Under this head of disbursements the Superintendent's Books, the Company, at present sustains a loss of one thousand three hundred and eighty from a Coals Bearer going with that same Paymaster at Bengal in September 1771; but as that money was sent on the service of the other, doubtless that he should stand to the loss of it, & that it should accordingly be charged to his account. — 1000 —

Mr Archdale Palmer, deceased, the Agent's at Madras, being for the amount of twenty Rupees at different times of the Fort of Madras charged in his account & sent with the Comptrolary General the 31st July 1771, which charge the Fort the Rupees

Remains —
Carried forward — 1000

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Brought forward — 1000 —

Council did not admit. The matter is fully explained in a letter from M. Palmer to the

President Council dated the 30th August 71.

It in the Report of the Committee of Accounts

the 19th September following, with the orders

of the Board thereon, which appear in the

Minutes of Consultation in the military

Department the 9th & 23rd September 1771. — 4207. 11. 21.

Bills of Exchange — On this head there stands

a balance of Rs 587. 32. 28, which I found on the

Books when I took charge of the Employ from Mr.

Geo Broctor in May 1800: As usual to have arisen

during the first War with Hyderabad, it was

occasioned by Differences between the amount

of the Bills of Exchange drawn by the Pay-

masters in camp, for which so much upon

the whole was credited by them short of what

was charged in the Books of the Commissary

General, (as the Superintendent's Office was

then called,) upon ^{an} Examination of all

the Bills paid by the Commissary General,

it appeared that the above sum had been

paid by him in discharge of those Bills

of Exchange over & above the amount for

which the several Paymasters had given

Credit for; & as the particulars of this

difference cannot now be accounted for, it

ought I presume to be written off. — 587. 32. 28.

Carried forward — 5795. 7. 69

For Mr George 26th June 1790.

List of Servants Wages &c with

Minneapolis - head writer & book keeper, from Ditto to Ditto, } 175
 being 7 months at 25 $\frac{00}{100}$ month

Charges Extraordinary.

Errors Excepted
James J. Eschmeyer
Superintendent

1872

John St George 26th June 1790:

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Fort George 26th June 1870.

My dear Sir,

I agree that Mr. Montagu is informed, that the Board authorize his writing off with the Superintendent's Books, the loads he has particularized, in the manner proposed.

I agree, that the other facts of the letter do remain for future consideration.

Under the following letter from the Military Board (with Enclosure entered in M.B. No. 100.)

To Major Williams Esq.
Acting Resident of the
Gentlemen.

From the Military Board -
Recommending that a
Regiment be taken up to

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
Mr. Secretary Chamberlain's letter of the 14th 1870. Instant.

every part of the stores
to the Government - Enclosing
an extract from Mr. Williams
to Military Stores - advising
to know if they are to remain
in the Service in future
before it is made up. It
is also recommended that
the Secretary is to draw in
consequence of Mr. Chamberlain's
Recommendation - Enclosing
in Enclosure of the Secretary
the list of arms & baggage
submitted by Colonel Williams.

Stores & Ammunition, having been decided by us to enquire for a Regt
to transport the stores to the Government, particularly the 80th Regt
intended for the use of the Grand Army, informs us that Captain
Lane Commander of the Division proposes to carry the 80th Regt's
with Carriages & Limbers, & the 50 Ammunition Trains will complete
with small stores, for eleven hundred Baggage; & as we are of opinion
it will be impossible to have them carried at a more reasonable
cost, we beg leave to recommend the Regt's being immediately
taken upon these terms.

Captain Hall has not yet been able to forward
a Report to carry the remainder of the stores to complete the work.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant

1875

Fort St. George 26th June 1790.

Indent, but we hope ^{may} soon to have it in our power to give you information of his having been successful in his Enquiries.

Aqueably to your orders, we have now the honor to lay before you an Indent on Fort William for Ordnance & Military Stores for the Service of this Presidency, agreeably to our Letter of the 11th Instant.

In reply to the Remark of your Honble Board, expressing your concern "that the materials of Stores made up "under our authority, & subject to our Inspection, should be "found defective," We beg leave to observe, that it has been an invariable rule in the Committee of Stores to examine the Gun Carriages, ^{or} Trunkails, & all Military Stores whatever, when finished; and that it has never yet been permitted to examine the materials before they are made up. - Whenever Government shall think proper to authorize us, we shall certainly examine the Timber, and every other Material whatever, before the Stores are made up; & continue, as heretofore, to pay the greatest attention to every other article of detail.

With respect to the Stationary, it was not intended to request the payment of any money - Captain Wall's observation was meant as an argument to prove the necessity of an additional quantity being allowed for his Department.

We have examined a List, invented by Colonel Ward for transporting an Officer's Camp Equipage, made up by the order of General Medows; an Estimate of the Expence of which, with

1877

Fort St. George 26th June 1798.

The Board decline continuing any allowances for the Employ, lately held by W. Chase, after the date of that Gentleman's Resignation.

An Indian man to be taken
up to convey Recruits & stores
to the Southward...

The acting President is requested to send for Captain Agnew, & to speak to him relative to the Expediency of conveying the Recruits & stores to the Southward on the Honble Company's Ship Triton, by which the Expense of freighting a ship will be saved.

That the undermentioned Letters - entered in A.P. Nos 129, 130.

From the Chief of Sadras - stating that he is ready to deliver up Easton, the remaining Despatch from the Hindostan, upon the Terms of the Cartel.

From the Chief of Sadras

Agreed, that an Escort be sent to Sadras for the above purpose.

Minute thereon

From the Chief Engineer - offering to let his Bungaloe at Mallau-jaubad to the Company, at the rate of 25 Rs per mensem - and requesting the Board will purchase the materials belonging to him in that Cantonment.

From the Chief Engineer

The Board decline the purchase of the materials; but consent to Rent the Bungaloe upon the Terms proposed by the

Minute thereon

Chief Engineer.

By ~~John A. Murray~~

John Turing
Comdant

1876

For J. George 26th June 1900.

with the weight of the Equitape we have the honor to lay before you: being of opinion that it is an ingenious contrivance, & may be found very useful; We beg leave to recommend that it be sent to the Grand Army, by the first opportunity, for a fair trial.

Undersecretary having represented that the G.O. of the 26th March last, by which the committees of three Members were discontinued, particularly chiefly, that to prevent confusion by the Junction of both with the Military, their respective duties are to continue to officiate in their particular Departments with the Military Board, on their present salaries & allowances with further orders; That since Mr. Chace's Resignation, the business of Clerk to the Committee of ~~Chancery~~ has been transacted by him, & he has paid the demands of that Department; therefore begs leave to submit whether he is entitled to draw the M. Dages's sum & attempt to Mr. Chace for himself & them.

Consideration.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, your obedient servant,

Your most obedient servant,
J. S. Caprice

Geo. Hall.

For J. George
26th June 1900.

Minutes taken

to request to inform the Military Board, that the Committee have other material needs to be provisionally examined, but first they are made up.

The Board agree that the last invented by Lieutenant Col. Ward be sent to the Army for trial.

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Fort George du 1^{er} 1798

Harry

1879

For Mr. George June 1790.

28th

Received the undermentioned letters - as entered in M.B. Nos. 135. 136. 137.

From Colonel Braithwaite

From Colonel Braithwaite - Enclosing a Return of Troops under his command for the month of May - The Bengal Detachment crosses the Nistna the 15th Instant.

From the Resident at Hyderabad

From the Resident at Hyderabad - Enclosing copy of a letter he has addressed the Collector at Lumtoor, by desire of the Miram, who has requested to be furnished with a letter from Lumtoor to Mr. Hughes, enjoining him to pay due attention to his Highness's wishes.

From the Chief Engineer

From the Chief Engineer - Enclosing Lieutenant Morris's accounts for Building the Cavalry Cantonment at Comnatoor - & an explanatory letter to him on the subject.

Sent the following letters

To George Andrew Ram Esq.

Resident at Tanjore

Sir

To the Resident at Tanjore -

Enclosing copy of a letter from the Rajah exhibiting charges of notorious nature against him. Mr. Tallfield is directed by Mr. Munroe, to investigate the matter, & report the result to Government.

Enclose copy of a letter addressed to the President by the Rajah of Tanjore -

The charges exhibited against you in the above mentioned letter being of a very serious nature, and being brought forward by his Excellency in a pointed manner, the Board have judged necessary to order an examination into them; & they have for this purpose, directed Mr. Tallfield to proceed to Tanjore, with instructions to receive the evidence

from

1881.

Fort George June 1790.

28th

Being Copies of the letter expedient to send a Comra's servant to Tanjore, for the purpose of receiving the evidence in support of them, and such evidence as M. Ram may judge proper to bring forward in justification of himself.

Having a perfect reliance in your conduct, the Board have selected you for the execution of this Service, & am therefore to desire you will proceed to Tanjore, receive the evidences above noted in the presence of the Reverend Mr. Swerts, who will be requested to attend you.

You will as soon as possible Report thereon to Government.

Enclose for your Information Copy of the Rajah's letter containing the charges against M. Ram, Copy of the Acting President's Letter in reply to his Excellency. You will furnish M. Ram with a copy of the latter if he requires it.

The original letter to his Excellency you will send to him upon your arrival at Tanjore, & you will deliver the accompanying to M. Ram & to Mr. Swerts - Copies are enclosed for your Information.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant

Fort George

27th June 1790.

(signed) John Chamney

To

1888

Fort St George June 1798.

28th

From which the Rajah means to support the Charges, & to transmit them to Government, together with whatever you may bring forward in refutation of them.

The Board are willing to hope that the Rajah has been deceived by his servants, & that you will be able to justify yourself from Charges which, if proved against you, would entail disgrace upon yourself & discredit upon the Service.

The Board have desired that Mr. Stewart, upon whose probity every dependance can be placed, should attend Mr. Tallpoftle. Report him in the Execution of the order he has received.

Mr. Tallpoftle will furnish you with a copy of the Acting President's letter to the Rajah, in answer to his of the 8th Instant.

Your letter & Enclosures of the 23rd Instant are received, & will be shortly taken into consideration.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient servant

signed, John Channing

To Mr. Tallpoftle Esq.

President at Nagore

To the President at Nagore - Mr.

Deputy to the Rajah's residence

Residence upon certain

Charges & his visit against

Mr. Stann by the Rajah -

Endorsing

Expectant

Some very serious Charges having been submitted

by the Rajah of Tanjore against Mr. Stann, it has been judged

1882

Fort St. George June 1790.

28th
To James Taylor Esq.

Sir

To Mr James Taylor -
informing him that the
Board conceive that
General Mordaunt has
acted in conformity to
the orders from Bengal.

Having laid before the Board your letter to
me & to Mr Jackson, dated the 28th of Instant, & recommended
by them to express their perfect confidence that the President
in his conduct towards you, acted in strict conformity
to the orders from Bengal of the 29th of April last.

Have the honor to be

Fort St. George
26th June 1790.

Y^r V. Y^{rs} Y^{rs} John Channing
(signed) Y^{rs}

Dispatches the undermentioned letters - as entered in 1793.

N^{os} 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143.

To the Board & Mr Secretary - Enclosing Extract of a letter from
the Revenue & Mr Secretary - respecting the Charges exhibited against
Mr Mordaunt - To assist Mr Stelfox in investigating the same;
To report the result to Government.

To the Military Board & Mr Secretary - To call upon the different
Persons who are Masters on the Company's Ships, or their
Heutees or Administrators, for satisfactory explanations of
the several items mentioned in his account of outstanding
Balances on the 30th of April 1790.

To the Military Board - To report upon Copy of a letter from the
Passage Master, ^{in Copy} to the Secretary to the Commanders in Chief;
Upon an Extract of a letter from Colonel Kelly.

To

1883

Fort St. George June 1790.

28th

The Military Board

To the Military Board - In future the Timber & money other article of stores to be examined before they are made up, - Lieut. Colonel Ward's cart to be sent to camp for trial - No allowance to be made for the employ lately held by W. Chase, after the date of his Resignation - The stores to be kept in readiness to be embarked for the Southward.

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions.

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions - To cause the Grain in store at Arnee to be examined, in consequence of an enclosed letter from the Secretary to the Commander in Chief. - Enclosing copy of a letter written by the Commander in Chief to the Commissary of Grain in camp, on the mode of bringing the accounts of the Bullock Contractors on the Books of the Presidency.

To the Paymaster at Wallajahabad

To the Paymaster at Wallajahabad - To discharge Lieut. Colonel Ross's Bills for 250^{rs} per month, for the Rent of his Bungalow at Wallajahabad, from the 1st of July.

At a Consultation Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r
Acting President

Tuesday
29th June 1790

John Turing — } Esq^r
and
Edward Saunders

The Honble. Major General. Medows absent upon service.

Minutes of last Consultation Read & approved.

Read

1815

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

Read the following letters from Captain Kinnaway,
just received.

John Chamier Esq^r

Secretary to G^o. G^o. Fort St. George

Sir

From Captain Kinnaway -
Recommending that Fort St.
be sent to some Garrison in
the Southern Coast, to supply
with all sorts of Montgomery's
Ammunition for Stores and
Ammunition.

I request you will do me the favor to submit to the
Honble Board that, as the Stores and Ammunition sent with Major
Montgomery may be very inadequate to the use there may be
for them, it appears to me necessary that the Commanding Officer
of Trinacombah, or any other Garrison in the Southern Coast or Palnau
Country, should be instructed to comply with Major Montgomery's
Orders, & that the necessary supplies should be sent to them for
that purpose.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

(signed)

John Kinnaway

Camp at Colacottah

14th June 1790.

John Chamier Esq^r

Secretary to G^o. G^o. Fort St. George

Sir

From Captain Kinnaway -

With Enclosures respecting

the Ammunition application to

Colonel Major Montgomery

Detachment Masterly

his own Regt; & his Regt

to come by till the

unit is finally settled

by the Governor General.

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the
Honble Board a copy of my Dispatch of this & yesterday's date to the
Governor General, which I request may be forwarded to General Medows
in cipher, or such other mode as may be deemed secure.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours, John Kinnaway

Camp at Colacottah

16th June 1790

1884

Fort St. George 29th June 1884.

Recd the following letter from Major General
Medley.

To the Honble the Senior Member at the Presidency.

The Gentlemen of Council &c.

Honble Sir Gentlemen

Camp at Coonoor - June 28th 1884.

Our
remembrance for Madras.
- Besides to-day at Coonoor
afford longer - Some
doctors appear to be leaving
the Village in the
neighborhood - The Army
is said to be in great
force at Coonoor.

Have been honored with your announcement
the arrival of Mr. Morgan Williams as Senior Council at the
Presidency; & since, with yours of the 19th enclosing the
dispatches from Bangalore.

There has nothing of moment occurred since
I wrote last - We have been obliged, I am afraid, to continue
here a week longer, where we have been week - The Army's
own motions accord not with the expediency of my deliberations
but with the necessity of circumstances in providing for a
convivially abode, proceeding from such considerations.

The doctors have appeared to-day for the first
time, & appear to be leaving all the Village in the neighborhood.

The Army is said to be in great force at Coonoor.
hoping they will meet us more than halfway, & have the honor
to be - Gentlemen,

with great respect, yours
Most obedient humble servant

(signed) Wm. Medley
Genl. Secy. Fort St. George

1886

Fort St George 29 June 1790.

The Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis &c.

Governor General &c &c

My Lord

In my letter of the 11th instant, I mentioned to your Lordship what I had said on the subject of the Chairman's Application for permission to muster Major Montgomery's Detachment, & concluded it would have related in the State I then described, till I could receive your further commands — I subsequently forwarded to the writing of that letter, several copies applied to me to be furnished with an account of the numbers of the Detachment, which accordingly gave him from a present statement, which I requested for the purpose from Major Montgomery; & to the translate of the copy which is enclosed, dated a Major Commandant, Brigade Major, Bagmaster.

Mr Abut waited on me in consequence of the 13th, having satisfied himself with regard to some particulars, upon the subject of the Muster, adding, as a reason for its being allowed, the necessity of a precedent being established for the guidance of any future Governor General, in whom that confidence might ^{by his Order} rest, & which is reported in your Lordship's — I repeated the objections which I stated to him before, adding that I should not have any objection in applying for Instructions on this head — that I had no objection individually to the Muster being allowed, but on the contrary would rather count it being taken — Mr Abut then soon afterwards took his leave, having being into his Chamber

1887

Fort St. George 29th June 1792.

Calanthen mentioned Comy Mooney to report to me that if my objections to the Muster solely arose from a wish previously to consult your Lordship, he would if I approved of it also address you on the subject; requesting at the same time to be favored with my answer before sundown. In consequence of which, I sent him immediate notice that I had no objection to his writing a letter on the subject: Copy of which I am in hourly expectation of receiving. This perseverance in a point of so trifling a nature must chiefly be ascribed to the insinuations which have been thrown out before the Mram, by the party in opposition to the Minister, of the Detachment being incomplete; Insinuations which the Mram's mind was sufficiently prepared to receive by the accounts which had been reported to him respecting it before it joined, & by the thinness of its Ranks, owing to its deficiency in Effective Men, & the appearance of the Recruits when the Detachment turned out to him on his passing the English Camp the 7th Instant.

With respect to the Muster proposed, I confess myself at a loss how to decide. When I mentioned it to Major Montgomery, at Father abul Gajum's request, the 9th Instant, tho' he consented to it, it was not till after he had expressed objections, which I answered to the best of my judgment. In this Country, it is a practice which I am not aware has ever prevailed; whether it is allowed of in Europe I know not: Considered dispassionately, I do not conceive there is anything really improper in its being allowed, as, if their being mustered

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1889

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

payment of the Detachment was intended to be disputed till an answer from your Lordship could be received, I addressed a letter on the subject to Major Montgomery, a copy of which together with his reply, I have the honor to enclose. - Sent my Mr. Montgomery to Mr. Abul Cossim in the evening to represent to him the inconveniences which would be sustained by the Troops from the delay proposed; in answer to which, he informed me that tho' the temporary Recs of the Minister from Cussims, in consequence of his late domestic misfortune, would prevent the immediate adjustment of the point I had sent about, yet he had no doubt but the necessary sums would be advanced on account, to prevent the Detachment from suffering anywant, & desired an Estimate or Abstract of what would be required might be prepared accordingly. Not choosing however to depend entirely on this assurance, I shall after consulting with Major Montgomery lose no time in applying to the Chief Council of Masulipatam to make the Remittances that may be deemed sufficient for the present occasion.

I have the honor to be

Yr. &c. &c. ^{Yours} John Kennaury

P.S. Having detained this Dispatch 20 hours for Mr. Abul Cossim's letter, & there being no prospect of my receiving it to day, I have determined to send off the Draft - Mr. Robert Long, who is to command the Nizam's Forces to the Southward of the Krishna, left Raichore yesterday. He is expected to meet the Nizam, ^{with} whom I hope his stay will be short, at Raingoorindapore to morrow. I have since yesterday been in hourly & anxious expectation of Mr. Malet's expected Dispatch of the 6th Instant: the more so as, at the Durbar this

(morning)

Imp. at Cotacotah -
15th June 1790.

1888

Fort St. George 29th June 1798.

Quarters by the Wharfe can be so considered, their being paid by him on the equality so. Viewed in the light of a present with reference to any auxiliary Troops from the allies, that may be taken into our pay, it is evidently for our advantage that the precedent should be established.

Another matter which I find difficult to adjust with the Wharfe, regards the Power of Major Montgomery Detachment - He arrived in Camp without any of his men, the small proportion that attended him from Elber having deserted soon after he entered the Wharfe's Dominions, in consequence of which, one was attached to him on his arrival in Camp. Major Montgomery has urged to me the necessity of it's being placed under his entire authority, & freed from the Collection of the Wharfe's Duties, as a regulation requisite equally for the ease & security of the Troops under his Command; and being sensible myself how desirable it would be, I have used my best words to implore the Wharfe's Compliance - As yet, however, no prospect has been afforded me of succeeding; the answer constantly returned to my application having been, that it was impossible a party could be granted in favor of the English Detachment which was not enjoyed by any other Chief or other in Camp, without excepting the Minister himself.

I had written thus far yesterday, when I received a copy of the Letter to your Lordship from Mr. about 10 o'clock, by which I was informed in a message from the Wharfe in consequence of it, it appearing that an advance of the necessary sums for the Payment

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Johann Georg 29. June 1890.

	Europeans						Natives						Super- numerary		Attached to the Battalion.															
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1891.

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

Dr. Major, Montgomery

Commanding the Ellore Detachment

Sir,

His Highness the Nizam having objected to advance the necessary sums for the payment of your Detachment, 'till it has been mustered by an Officer on his part, I should be glad to know whether you think there would be any impropriety in a Muster being so taken, with your Reasons for it.

It may be necessary to inform you, the Engagement with the Nizam specifies that he shall be only charged the exact amount for this Force which the Company pay for it, & that every particular of its Establishment has been communicated to me for the

Nizam's Information. The delay in the Receipt of the advances necessary for its payment, which would be occasioned by a reference to the Governor General of the Point, I have requested your opinion on, may be attended with serious inconveniences, as no mode suggested itself to me at present of obtaining the necessary supplies by any other means.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours most obedient humble servant

29th June 1790.

(signed) John Hennaway

P. C. Truecopy / signed. M. Edmestone

29th June

To

1843.

Fort St George 29th June 1790^r

I shall therefore instantly lay this affair before the Commander in Chief & the Board of Madras, requesting their immediate determination thereon; and I have hopes that the delay will be productive of no ill consequence, the Board of Masulipatam, from which District Troops detached, having probably from a fore-knowledge of some event of this nature intrusted a small sum of money to my care for the payment of the Troops, 'till some method could be fallen upon for that purpose, an Expression which induces me ^{to} think that a measure of that kind is actually in contemplation, & may hereafter be adopted.

I wait with the utmost anxiety the arrival of my Instructions, which I flatter myself will at once extricate me from the difficult and disagreeable situations in which I have in many Instances been lately involved, by pointing out to me the line of Conduct which it is the Intention of Government I should pursue, & to which it will then become my study invariably to adhere.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, your most obedient humble Servant

(signed) H. Montgomery

A true copy / signed / H. Edmundstone

Apt.

Minute on the former letter

Agrees that Major Wynne be directed to supply from the Stores at Annacondah such Articles of ammunition &c as he can spare upon the Intent of Major Montgomery.

Agrees that Copies of Captain Kenneway's Dispatches be sent to the Commander in Chief.

Minute on the latter of Enclosure -

Read

1892

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

To John Sturtevant Esq^r

President at the Nizam's Court.

Sir

I have been favoured with yours of this day's date, stating that - "His Highness the Nizam objected to advance the necessary sum for the Payment of my Detachment, till it has been authorized by an Officer on his part -" and expressing your wish to know - whether I think there would be any impropriety in a Master being so taken, with my Reasons for it."

Not having as yet received any Instructions, the long and anxiously expected, I can only say that I do not conceive myself authorized to yield a point which appears to me to be out the Detachment with the strongest Ground as otherwise it will be than allies, and which I cannot in consequence but consider as derogatory to the dignity of the British Flag, and the honor consequently the Interests of our Employers without their previous sanction. Permit me to add that, tho' should the measure receive that sanction, I should hold it my Duty and fidelity to say, yet it would not be without the greatest Discomfiting Feelings as a British Officer that I should see the Troops of that Nation mustered by a Native Power.

Totally unacquainted with the Instructions & sanctioned by the authority of my superiors, you cannot but perceive, Sir, that it would be the highest degree of imprudence in me to concede a point which may be equally repugnant to their Ideas, & would consequently hurt me in a disagreeable Responsibility.

I shall

1894

For St George 29 June 1790.

Read the following letter from Mr James Taylor.

To John Chernier Esq.

Secretary in the Colonial & Military Department

Sir

From Mr James Taylor
Regarding the Acquisition
continued in his letter of
the 23rd Instant.

I have received your letter of the 26th Instant, expressing
to me by order of the Board, their perfect confidence that the President
in his Conduct towards me acted in strict Conformity to the orders
from Bengal of the 2nd April last.

I never doubted the confidence placed by the Board in
General Pitt Rivers, nor could I have an idea of looking up to them
for information in a point of detail in Duty between the President
and the Secretaries in the Execution of orders from Bengal previous
to any of the Gentlemen who compose the present Government becoming
members thereof. - But as your letter does not contain a satisfactory
Reply to my address to you of the 23rd, which calls
upon you in your public Character to show a matter existing
in your own breast, notwithstanding the knowledge of the present
Board; and as I consider myself well warranted in demanding
of you, in your official Capacity, communication of all
matters which occurred previous to my being illegally deposed
of at the Board, I hereby require from you an answer
- and a declaration - whether General Pitt Rivers after the arrival
of the letter from Bengal of the 2nd of April last, and before the
letter suspending me from Council was written, did to
your knowledge examine the Records as directed by the Government.

Yours
General

1875

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

General, or whether he caused you to make such Examination;
and further, that you will acquaint me whether in your
opinion General Medows could have made such Search
without your knowledge.

Sam^r Sir,

Fort St. George

29th June 1790

Your most obedient humble servant

James Taylor

To William Collins Jackson Esq.

Deputy Secretary in the Military & Political Department.

Sir

From W^r Taylor
to the same Esq.

I have received a letter from W^r Secretary Chamier
of the 26th Instant, as an answer to that which I addressed you on
the 23rd, expressing to me by order of the Board their perfect
confidence that the President in his Conduct towards me acted
in strict conformity to the orders from Bengal of the 2nd April
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President & the Secretaries in the Execution of orders from Bengal
previous to any of the Gentlemen who compose the present Government
becoming members thereof. But as W^r Secretary Chamier's letter
does not contain a satisfactory Reply to my Address to you of the
29th, which called upon you in your public Character to deliver

1897.

0 Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

The Treaty made by Sir Archibald Campbell & the late orders from the Company transmitted to me the 13th of April last. I hope the Hon^{ble} Board will excuse my mentioning the Difficulties that occur to me on that Subject; & inform me in what manner the Rajah's Account current in this Office is to be continued.

1st

The President, General Medows, in his Letter to the Rajah dated 13th April, says - (which I beg leave to quote) "His Highness the Maharajah having on the 29th of last month acceded to the arrangement proposed by the C of D for his relief & for that of your Excellency, this Government is enabled to carry into Execution that part of the arrangement which relates to your Excellency, & it is therefore to be considered in force in time of Peace from the 1st of April 1790."

"It will remain with the Board of Directors to confirm or annul the Remissions granted to you by W. S. Holland who has referred the Subject to them: I cannot sanction this proceeding; but have consented to its remaining in suspense until the Instructions from England are received."

• After these Paragraphs, the Rajah can scarcely expect to have more demanded from him for the cleared & Aprilists, still the opinion of the C of D be known than what he agreed to pay to

W. S. Holland viz^t - for March 68,570. 31. 30.

April 68,570. 31. 30. See his Letter and

Account dated 5th April.

I all along conceived it would be proper to debit his Excellency for the Kists according to the Treaty, till a new Arrangement was properly established; but this appearing to have been effected (by the Paragraph first quoted) to take place from the 1st April, I had my doubts as to the amount of the Kist for that month, for it appeared to me that the Kists were continued according to the Treaty, his Excellency would have ^{to} pay 670,000

Spannum instead of 4,50,000 - namely

Subsidy to the Company: --- 350,000 -

Disbursements to the Maharajah to be received by the Company: 50,000

Liquidation of his Debts to the fund: --- 50,000

Total: --- 4,50,000.

1896

Fort St. George 29th June 1896

matter existing in your own District, & not within the knowledge of the present Board, and as I consider myself well warranted in demanding of you in your Official Capacity Communication of all matters which occurred previous to my being illegally displaced of a seat at the Board, thereby require from you an unequivocal declaration, whether General elections after the arrival of the letter from Congress of the 2nd April last, and before the letter suspending you from Council was written, did to your knowledge examine the Records as directed by the Government General, or whether he caused you to make such examination; & further, that you will acquaint me whether, in your opinion, General elections could have made such search without your knowledge.

I am Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant

(signed) James Taylor

Fort St. George
28th June 1896

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Ordered to lie on the table.

Recd the following letter from the Resident at Mysore

To John Chamberlain Esq^r

Military Secretary Fort St. George

From the Resident at Mysore -
Having been informed how Sir

the account between the
English & the Company should
stand, conformably with the
late Treaty made by Sir
Compton, & the Resident
of the Company - & the language
of the Treaty, & the Resolutions of the
Government, & the Resolutions of the
Government, & the Resolutions of the
Government.

You will be pleased to acquaint the Honble Board, that, not fully comprehending the state of the account as it ought to stand between the English & the Honble Company, conformable to the

1898

Fort St. George 29th June 1900.

which permits me to be all that is expected by the Govt of Directors from the Rajah for the first three years after the arrangement shall take place.

With respect to the $\frac{1}{3}$ mentioned in the 7th paragraph taken in time of War, I conceive it meant either as an increase of the subsidy, or as an equivalent. If the meant as an increase of the subsidy, some certain sum should be specified to be charged every month in kind, that the Posts may go on regularly. If the whole of the Revenue be taken at 10 lacs, which I do not consider ^{too} high, the foregoing share will be 3 lacs, & the kind might be charged in proportion. If at the end of the year, the Budget should fall short, an abatement might be made equivalent to the deficiency, & carried to the credit of the Rajah.

If the $\frac{1}{3}$ be meant as an equivalent during a War which may occasionally either fall short, or exceed the Peace subsidy (in the first case to be continued till the arrears of the Peace subsidy are made good - in the latter the surplus to be carried to the Rajah's credit) the kind should, I think, continue as on the Peace Establishment. I cannot here avoid observing that the proportion of the kind to be paid during eleven months of the year, as established by the Treaty appears to be exceedingly injudicious.

Nearly the whole of the Revenue is collected during 11 months - viz, between 1st November, & the 1st June following, it would therefore I think be better to divide the whole of the Revenue into 12 kind to be paid in those months: For, if on the 1st of June, the charge for Government has the kind in hand for the following four months out of the eleven, as they ought to have, they will naturally be tempted to dissipate so large a sum, contrary, they have already spent the surplus above the kind as far as it came in, they are obliged to borrow to pay the four months kind when Government is distant, not short of 2500000. - It would therefore seem expedient to take the kind in proportion to the natural product of the Revenue production months; which may be further strengthened by the consideration that as arrears ought to be made to the Saltwater in the other four months, the temptation of employing what ought to be kept sacred to this purpose, in discharge of the kind, is as great as, scarcely to be resisted by the Government.

1899

Fort St. George 29th June 1790.

Managers of his Excellency's Concerns: Of course the Cultivation suffers, & every year runs more behind hand.

2nd — My second difficulty arises from not having received any authentic Documents of Sums paid at Madras, since October 1789, tho' it should appear by letters to the Rajah during the late & present Government that something had been paid. By the reports from the People of the Palace, which are not much to be trusted, & particularly by the Rajah's letter of the 5th April it should appear that the ^{Part 84} 434, 136. 9. 65 had been paid as stated in the Abstract. I have the honor to enclose to the Board, the letter to explain the foregoing. — If this Sum has been paid, it will reduce the Balance to the End of April 1790 —

(otherwise —	645,799. 33. 64
To —	211,663. 23. 79
	434,136. 9. 15

affirms at the Palace to have been paid

After repeated Messages to the Palace on the subject of the neglected Cultivation, I thought myself obliged to write the short Note annexed, to which I have as yet received no answer. The intention of these People seems to be, that expecting to be dismissed by orders from the Board, they are taking every measure in their Power to frustrate the Endeavors of the Persons who may come after them, without any consideration for the distresses either of the Inhabitants or of their Master the Rajah, who from the failure of the next Crop, will be deeper plunged in Debt to the Company.

The Odigar Melangara Sabasthy complained of in my letter of 1st Instant & his Patron Contramoney Moodelcar, Renter of theally, after their Depredations in the Pandanallour Country, crossed the Soleroon into the Nabob's Country. I committed various outrages there, but were repulsed by the Nabob's People, who crossing the Soleroon took Padayasthy & having furnished him with him go again. Contramoney took shelter in the Fort of Pandanallour. In consequence of these Depredations on both sides the River, there is scarcely a man to be seen between Pandanallour & theally, of course there can be no Cultivation expected from those parts, unless these People are removed & punished. It is in vain to complain of them to the Rajah, as they are the avowed favorites, & under the protection of Chinia Moodelcar.

I have not money in hand to answer the Draft of the Paymaster for this month, which will be for 8 or 9000 Pagas.

W. Ram, Resident, to the above Signed.

Have the honor to be
Yours &c. ^{Yours} W. Ram Resident

I desire to know the reason why the necessary orders for the Cultivation of the Country have not been issued. — The Rivers have now been down for several days. It is to acquaint you that, if the fullest orders are not immediately given, I shall, as my Duty requires, without delay make Complaint of it to the Council at Madras.

I request likewise to have when it is intended to send an answer. Signed / W. Ram

1901 Fort St George 29th June 1790.

likewise according to the Treaty with Sir Archibald Campbell.

with the Honorable Company

Dr

1799.	November.	By Cash paid at Tanjore	992. 16. 40.
	December.	By Ditto	14,396. 4. 60.
1790	January	By Ditto	100000
	February	By Ditto	9089. 19. 45
	March	By Ditto	11,080. 23. 20
	April	By Ditto	72,920

By Caddy received from February to the end of April
about 100000 Bullions a Panams of full m^{ts} 400000
Gold Panams - account not yet settled - may be
estimated at 16,000

By Balance, according to M. Holland's Agreement 134,478. 20. 5. 134,478. 20. 5
according to the Treaty 540,085. 20. 79
645,799. 33. 64
674,563. 11. 4. 780,278. 9. 69

(Palace account)

By Cash said to have been paid at Madras but for
which there are no Documents in this Office, as follows

Balance due the End of October 365,993. 9. 65
By a Bill delivered at the Presidency 10,000

1789 December 28 By a Bill forwarded to the Presidency 3,1092

Deduct for agreement made by the Tanjore Packets 19,571

March 8 By a Bill forwarded to the Presidency 38,000

12 By Cash paid in Ready Money by the Mackul. Nagala 572

This Sum subtracted from the above Balances

134,136. 9. 65. 434,136. 9. 65

There will remain according to M. Holland's Agreement 105,949. 11. 14

according to the Treaty 211,663. 23. 79

Signed J. G. Ramo President

1900
 Fort St George 29th June 1790.

Abstract of account given with the Rajah, according to agreement with Mr. Holland,

Dr
 The Rajah of Tanjour in account given

1789.
 According to agreement with Mr. P. Holland
 Mr. A. Campbell's Trial

October	31 st of Balance due on the President's Order and Abstract sent	3,665,993. 9. 69. 365,993. 9. 69
5 th March 1790		
November	30 th of Paid	20,571. 31. 33. 30,000
December	31 st of Bills	41,143. 18. 66. 60,000
1790.		
January	31 st of Bills	41,143. 18. 66. 60,000
February	28 th of Bills	68,570. 31. 30. 100,000
March	31 st of Bills	68,570. 31. 30. 100,000
April	30 th of Bills	68,570. 31. 30. 64,285

Cash due from October 1789, to the end of April 1790. { 6,74,563. 41. 4

According to Mr. Holland's Agreement
 According to the Treaty 7,80,278. 9. 69

* Mr. P. This sum of 64,285 is the
 Proportion allowing the longways
 abatement of the subsidy from
 6,70,000 to 4,50,000, to take place
 from 1st of April 1790.

It upon settling the account, the Value
 of the Treaty should be found to
 stand on full short of this sum, it
 may be adjusted by adding the
 surplus or deducting the deficiency
 from the Value of the Treaty
 received since that time.

Tanjour 22nd June 1790.
 G. M. Campbell

1902

Fort St George 29th June 1902.

Minister of War

I quote that Mr. Peam, being informed, it is the intention of Government that Mr. Holland's arrangement in favor of the Rajah should remain in force until the period of General Pitt Rivers' arrival after which the conditions of the Treaty are to operate until the period of the Rajah's accession to the Company's proposed arrangement by the Chellam.

In consequence thereof - the Chellam will not be claimed as being on lack of Pagobas, subject to the arrangement that may be hereafter received from the Govt of Districts.

Resolved, that the above be also stated to his Excellency the Rajah - that he be reminded of the fact that the Rajah's payments, - of the little attention paid to the cultivation of his country, notwithstanding the Rivers are come down - and of the disturbances occasioned by the depredations of Nallaygaray and Bunk of Nelly.

Distance of Chellam from
the Rajah's.

Read letter from his Highness the Rajah - (as entered in C.O. No. 126) stating that the most positive orders have been given for the provision of supplies for Lieutenant Colonel Lockwood's Detachment - that he has written to his son Shagrain and Mulla Chaudhary to deliver to Mr. Harris a particular statement of all the Rajah's debts into those of that Garrison, that was supplied for the use of the Army, previous to subsequent to the General's arrival - of what may remain in the District still to be delivered.

The Honble Morgan Williams Esq.

Governor in Council

From Major General, Chellam
Requesting an order Honble Sir
upon the Treasury for the
Distance due to Captain Harris.

We have the honor to lay before you a statement of
the purchases of Captain John Harris - also his account current with

the

For George 29th June 1790.

We have the honor to be

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#07
Went 16/10 the amount of 20 Hens sent
and 6030⁰⁰ - } on 17/10 as per return

To Knight for 20.60" Horse. — 1200. —
To Lewis, with return. — 1236.120

358.3.88

1790.

95 Officio Hortis includit arbor
12/6 25

Referring as before
to freight for 102 Annabos
\$1.296.

each Horse. ————— }
 } *Medicine Allowance for 70*

} *Horres a Day: each morning*
Cometary Rufus

1905 Fort St George 1st July 1790.

Aa Consultation

Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r

Acting President.

John Turing —

and
Edward Saunders Esq^s

Thursday
1st July 1790.

The Honble Major General William

Meares absent upon service.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and

Approved.

The Packet in the Military and Political
Department by the Honorable Comprays Ship admiral:

Packet of the Admiral
Sir Edward Hughes opened -
Ships agree with the
List of the Packet.

Sir Edward Hughes, anchored in the Roads this morning, is now
opened, & the Papers found to agree with the List.

Read a letter from the Honorable Court of
Directors in the Military Department, dated the 5th March
1790.

Letter from the Court of
Directors in the Military
Department, Read.

Read a letter from Ditto, in the Political
Department dated the 5th March 1790.

Ditto - Political Department.

Resolved

1904

Fort George 29 June 1902

• Minute Motion •

of army accounts.

• Agree that the above be referred to the Comptroller General

Hospital Board 28th June 1902.

From the Hospital Board -
 Mr. William Martin, Assistant
 and Surgeon to the Station at
 the General Hospital at
 Trichinopoly.

The Hospital Board have the honor to acquaint
 Government that, Mr. William Martin has arrived on the 16th, with the appointment of Assistant Surgeon for this Presidency, from the post of District Surgeon at the Station at the General Hospital Trichinopoly.

James Anderson
 Surgeon General
 William Duffin
 Assistant Surgeon

Ordered accordingly

Ordered, that Mr. William Martin be appointed
 an Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment, Stations at the
 General Hospital at Trichinopoly.

Abstract of a letter
 from the Board

Resolved from His Highness the Maharaja
 entered in (C.O. 275/1205) Enclosing Letter for the Governor General.

For the Medical Officer

John Jervis
 Comd. Garrison

1906

Fort St George 1st July 1906.

Consideration of the
proceedings depends.

of the foregoing be deferred until a future meeting.

Edmund Howard

Resolved that the particular consideration

John Murray

1907

Fort St. George July 1790.

Diary

1st

Resolved, that the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Publick Department, respecting the distribution of the Company's Rooms in the Fort Portuguese Square, be entered hereunder.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation 29th June 1790.

Regulations for the
Allotment of the Rooms
in the Fort Portuguese
Square,

" Application having been made by the Assistants in the Office of the Secretaries for Apartments in Fort Square
" Portuguese Square, & the Board finding on Enquiry that a Reform is in this respect become necessary, it is agreed that
" the following Allotment of the Company's Apartments do take
" place for the Civil Servants from the 1st July next."

" Regulation 1st - That all the Apartments in the Fort Square and Portuguese Square be declared vacant, except the Apartments allotted
" to the two Secretaries & their Deputies."

" 2nd - That the Apartments on the South side in Fort Square, containing Rooms Nos 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32, be appropriated
" to the use of the Assistants in the Office of the Secretary to the Military Department; & that the Apartments on the North side of Fort Square, containing Rooms Nos 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47, be appropriated to the
" use of the Assistants to the Secretary to the Civil Department, which
" are accordingly to be under the sole direction of the two Secretaries."

" 3rd - That the Rooms in Fort Square under the Fort House be
" allotted as follows. Nos 7 & 8 to be appropriated as a public Office
" for the Secretary. & Nos 2 & 3 as an Office for the Accountant to
" the Board of Revenue."

" 4th - That the remainder of the Apartments, amounting to
" 100

1909

Fort St. George July 1790

Letter from the Rajah
Tanjore, complaining of
Mr. Davis' Conduct

1st

Our Secretary has laid before us the letter from
Lieut. Colonel Harris to him of the 22nd Instant, & we shall take
into early consideration the several points referred to therein.

We are convinced that, in all Captures made under
your Command, due attention will be paid to the Rights of the
Company, whose sentiments are contained in the accompanying
Extract of their Letter dated the 31st July, 1787. We trust that the
General Order published by you will produce the good Effects
which you expect from it; and that the produce arising from
Captures will remain under the Company's Charge, until it
can be disposed of by proper Authority.

We have taken into consideration the letter from the
Rajah of Tanjore, which you forwarded to us, & have appointed
Mr. Fellsfield, as Special Commissioner, to proceed to Tanjore, for
the purpose of enquiring into the truth of the Rajah's Complaint
against Mr. Ram, to hear Mr. Ram's Justification, & to report
the whole to us, whereon we may be enabled to decide according
to Justice.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
24th June 1790.

Yrs. Geo. Morgan Williams
signed for Gov. Council

To George Andrew Ram Esq.

Resident at Tanjore.

Sir

I now forward, by order of the Board, a letter to the
Rajah of Tanjore, of which a copy is enclosed for your information.
It is the intention of Government that Mr. Hollis's
Arrangement, in favor of the Rajah, should remain in force,
until

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Fort George July 1790.

The Major General's letter of -
 enclosing copy of the Treaty of
 concluded with the Chickasaws;

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Fort St George July 1790.

14th.

Fort St. George July 1790.

1st

Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore (as entered in C.B., N^o 126)
Recommending to his immediate attention the Payment of his
March & April Wists, & the Arrangement for the Paying of the
Company 4th of the Revenues of his Country. - Animadverting
on the Inattention of his Servants in permitting the Poligar
Neelangana Parayashy & the Renter of Heally to cross the Coleroon
& commit outrages in the Nabob's Country.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters - as entered in M.B.
N^{os} 144. 145. 146. 147.

To Major General Medows - Enclosing Copies of the last Letters &
Papers received from Captain Kennaaway.

To the Comptroller & Comptroller General of Army Accounts - To
report upon Lieut. Norris's Accounts for building Barracks at
Comatoor; & upon Captain Torin's Account of purchases of
Horses on the Malabar Coast.

To Messrs. Cochrane Scott & Jones at Guntoor - To enjoin M^r. Hughes
to pay attention to the Miram's Wishes, as expressed by Captain
Kennaaway in a letter to M^r. Hughes, dated 19th Ultimo.

To the Military Board - approving their Recommendation of
standing Stores to the Southward on the Union.

Received the undermentioned Letters - as entered in M.B. N^{os}

148. 149. 150. 151. 152.

From Lieutenant Colonel Cocherell - Arrives at Yantipollam -
purposes Encamping at Ongole the 30th June.

From the Commandant at Chingleput - Enclosing Copy of a
General Order published in the Camp of the Southern Army,
relative

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Fort St. George 2nd July 1790.

At a Consultation Present

Morgan Williams Esq^r &c.

Acting President.

John Turing — } Esq^s
and
Edward Saunders }

Friday
2nd July 1790.

The Honorable Major General William
Medows absent upon Service.

Minutes of last Consultation Read & Approved.

Read the following letter from Major General
Medows.

To the Hon^{ble} the Senior Member at the Presidency
of the Gentlemen of Council. K^{ts}. R^{ts}.

Hon^{ble} Sir & Gentlemen

Camp at Carron
24th June 1790.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 14th which arrived yesterday. — I am sorry for the refusal to Colonel Mundy's application; and could wish, from his extraordinary military merit, & the peculiarity of his former & present situations — that not as a precedent, but merely on his own account, under a Bond of Indemnification, his request could be complied with. I hope, by the 1st of July, to move towards Durban, which I think & hope will produce something decisive: May it be successful! I have the honor to be Sir, &c. W^m Medows

For Post, & Command in Chief

1912.

Fort St George July 1790.

1. relative to the Mastering of the King's Troops.

From Captain Spence
Commander of Ship Triton

From the Commander of the Company's Ship Triton - requesting that his Ship may with order to Negapatnam with Stores.

From the Sub Secretary
at Bengale.

From the Sub Secretary at Bengale - Enclosing Bill of Lading of Ninety Bags of Sulphur shipped on Board the Henry Boat.

From the Commandant
at Angote.

From the Commandant at Angote - Requesting Permission for Lieutenant Beale (Commanding at Americottah) to leave his Station for a short time, for the recovery of his health.

Dispatched the undermentioned letters - as ordered in 1793. Nos 153. 154. 155. - See No 1 for the Month of July.

To Mr. G. P. Hoysand at
Negapatnam.

To Mr. Hoysand at Negapatnam - To take charge of the Military Stores lately landed at Negapatnam, from the Union, until proper Escorts are sent by Colonel Mison to remove them to Trichinopoly.

To the Commandant
at Trichinopoly.

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly - To send the proper Escorts to Negapatnam, to convey to Trichinopoly the Military Stores shipped on board the Union.

To Major Wynne

To Major Wynne, Commanding in the Gunter (Guns) - To comply (as far as he is able) with such Orders for Military Stores, as may be made by Major Montgomery.

To the Commandant at
Angote.

To the Commandant at Angote - With Permission for Lieutenant Beale to quit his Station on account of ill health.

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Fort St George 2nd July 1790.

My dear Sir

Altho' the Board adhere to their former opinion, that the granting the addition Colonel Muddys name, will not be confirmed by the Court of Directors, yet, in compliance with the wish expressed by the Commander in Chief that the Colonel's Request could be granted, the Board acquiesce therein - It is agreed to desire General Mordaunt to direct the Paymaster to place the additional Allowance, that the Colonel Muddys name's Order of Indemnification.

Recd the following letter from Bengal
to the Honble the Governor in Council

Honble Sir

at Fort St. George

From Bengal Letter
Received of the Honble the
Court of Directors
respecting the granting of an
Indemnification for the
loss of the Honble the
Colonel Muddys name's
Order of Indemnification

We have been honored with your letter of the 10th of May, the concluding Paragraphs of which refers to an Article to the Government under date the 2nd of November 1784, respecting Indemnification for the loss of the Honble the Colonel Muddys name's Order of Indemnification, which, from accident, the find has not yet been replied to.

When the article of your letter on the 29th of July last, I referred to Instructions received from the Honble Court of Directors in their General Letter to us dated the 11th March 1789, respecting a new distribution of the Service to the King's Company's Troops throughout India, We could have no reason to doubt but that you had been furnished with a copy of them, and consequently we conceived that nothing more was necessary on our part than, to forward

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Fort St. George. 2nd July 1790.

To you the subsidiary Regulations established by this Government, in order that a uniform System might be adopted, at each of our Presidencies, in those Points, particularly, where a qualification of the Court of Directors' Instructions has been thought necessary.

But as we now understand that the Orders above alluded to, were never communicated to your Presidency, We think it proper to furnish you with an Extract of them; & as they enjoin a new Mode of Distribution of the Solatity Fund upon your Establishment, as well as at Bengal & Bombay, We recommend it to you to adopt it, from the 1st of May last, attending particularly to the qualifications and Limitations contained in our subsidiary Rules, and introducing a Principle of Division at your Presidency, strictly conformable thereto.

We have the honor to be

Moste Sir

Your most obedt^t

humble Servants

" Cornwallis

Chas. Stuart

(signed)

" Peter Speke.

Fort William
4th June 1790.

Extract of a General Letter from the Honble the Court of Directors to the Governor General in Council in the Military Department, under date the 11th March 1789.

Para: 13. We observe that the Bengal Government have constantly paid the same Allowance of every kind to the

King's

For Mr George 2nd July 1790.

Under these respective Commands bears so great a disproportion, the first not having hitherto exceeded one Regiment, which if complete consists only of 848 Officers and men, & the latter on the present reduced Establishment containing near Ten thousand, we are not convinced of the necessity of this Indulgence being continued to each of the Colonels in Command of the two King's Regiments which will now be stationed at Bengal, & we therefore direct your attention to the making a proportionate Reduction therein.

16. With respect to the articles of Pay & other Allowances, We consent to their being paid equally to the King's & Company's Troops when on similar Stations.

17. Another advantage enjoyed by the King's Troops in Bengal is, the drawing their Pay &c. at the rate of two Shillings & a penny the current Rupee, or two Shillings & three pence three farthings the Sonant Rupee; whereas, our own Troops are paid at the rate of two Shillings & six pence the Sonant Rupee - consequently the King's draw a greater number of Rupees for the same value of Counts & sterling than the Company's Troops: This Method must therefore be discontinued, this Majesty's Troops be paid at the valuation of the Sonant Rupee as received by our own.

18. On the subject of Commission on the Revenues,

We

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Fort St. George 2nd July 1790.

King's Troops which have been given to the Company's deducting only the amount of the King's subsistence, by which means the Emoluments have been in favor of His Majesty's Troops, arising from the difference between this subsistence and full pay which is paid annually in arrears. Thus a Colonel in His Majesty's Service has drawn the same allowances as an Officer of the same Rank in our Service, deducting only Eighteen shillings a day ^{subsistence,} paid out of the two Lacks of annuum for a Regiment of one thousand men, according to the act of 1784; for he draws the difference between that, and his full pay ^{subsistence} for two shillings a day, his allowances by so much exceed those of a Colonel in our Service, and so of the other Ranks in proportion.

14. In justice to our own Officers & Troops, We therefore think that those of His Majesty's Regiments do receive no more than what will make their pay equal to that drawn by the Company's Troops - or in other words, that the difference between the full pay of the King's that of the Company's Service be only allowed to the former.

15. It has been usual, also, to allow the Colonel commanding the King's Troops serving in Bengal the same Sum for a Table & Contingencies as is drawn by a Colonel commanding a Company's Brigade on that Establishment, amounting to seven hundred & one thousand Eight hundred & forty five Pounds: Now as the standards

1916

Fort St George 8th July 1796.

King's Troops which have been given to the Company's, deducting only the amount of the King's subsistence, by which means the Emoluments have been in favor of His Majesty's Troops, arising from the difference between their subsistence and full Pay which is paid annually in arrears. Thus a Colonel in his Majesty's Service has drawn the same Allowances as an Officer of the same Rank in our Service, deducting only Eighteen shillings a day, paid out of the two Lacks of annuum for a Regiment of one thousand men, according to the act of 1784; & as he draws the difference between that, and his full Pay (vizt. two shillings a day, his Allowances by so much exceed those of a Colonel in our Service, and so of the other Ranks in proportion.

14. In justice to our own Officers & Troops, we therefore direct that those of his Majesty's Regiments do receive no more than what will make their Pay equal to that drawn by the Company's Troops - or in other words, that the difference between the full Pay of the King's & that of the Company's Service be only allowed to the former.

15. It has been usual, also, to allow the Colonel commanding the King's Troops serving in Bengal the same Sum as a full & boarding officer as is drawn by a Colonel commanding a Company's Brigade on that Establishment, amounting to seven thousand Eight hundred & forty five Pounds: & now as the Officers

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Fort St George 2nd July 1798.

Will give you our sentiments hereafter.

19th The Pay and Allowances to his Majesty's Troops at Madras have hitherto been regulated on a different footing from that adopted in Bengal, the Statute allows them at the former having been calculated as follows.

20th The Colonels & Lieutenant Colonels of his Majesty's Regiments have been paid £1000 per annum each, the Majors £200 each, which would be more than sufficient to the difference between their pay & that of Officers of the same rank in our Service; besides which they have also the arrears of full Pay as above observed respecting Bengal. The Captains & Subalterns have in like manner drawn a certain sum to make their Subsistence equal to the Pay & Gratuity of our own Officers of those Ranks, & in addition have also received the difference between the Subsistence of full Pay.

21st But we have come to the same determination on this matter as has been already communicated respecting the Troops at Bengal, & therefore direct that no more than the difference between the full Pay of the King's Troops & that of the Company's be henceforth allowed to the former.

22 With respect to the other Allowances, the Company on the Revenue occupied as he is after arrival. We do not think the King's Troops being paid there on the same footing as the Company's are in similar situations.

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23. Our Information respecting the mode of paying the King's Troops at Bombay is very incomplete, but from the best accounts we can collect, they stand on the same footing as at Madras; and if this is the case, the foregoing orders respecting that Presidency must be adhered to at Bombay.

24. At both these Settlements, the valuation of the respective Coins must be made as to the payment of his Majesty's, on the footing which obtains at present with regard to our own troops.

25. Having maturely considered the subject of Commission on the Revenues allowed to our Field Officers; the proportion of such Commission or an equivalent thereto which has been allotted to his Majesty's Field Officers at Bengal; and the claims of those serving at Madras, to share in the Commission Fund of that Settlement - We proceed to give you our final determination thereon.

26. Respecting Bengal - this Commission, arising out of a fund of two & a half per Cent. on the Revenues, was formerly divided into an hundred Shares, & certain proportions allotted to our Governor & Council & a limited number of Field officers on that Establishment; but when the new Government in 1774 took place, the Council received a fixed Salary in lieu of all Emoluments, which was no more than equal to their former Allowances, including the Commission on the Revenues.

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mentioned an increase in the Field Officers, if the same number of Shares only were continued to be divided between each Rank, and all the Field Officers admitted to a participation, it must operate to a considerable diminution of the annual Receipts of each Rank.

30. It appears by the Commission account from May to October 1786, received of Ravensworth, that you have permitted all the Field Officers upon the increased Establishment to share in this Emolument, including the Adjutant General, the Quarter Master General, & their Deputies, who only enjoy the Rank of Field Officers by holding Staff appointments; I have given the same proportion to each Officer as before drawn by a limited number of the respective Ranks, by which this head of Expence is increased considerably.

31. We must here express our entire disapprobation of this measure, which should have been referred to us for decision before it was carried into Execution, as it is contrary to our former express orders respecting the Commission Money, whereas you do not appear to have advised us of your Regulation thereon.

32. In considering this subject, We have not been inattentive to the recommendation of your Government to fix a certain sum in lieu of Commission to the Field Officers; & on the most mature deliberation, We have determined that the following Regulations for the Field Officers drawing the Commission

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The number of *de la* officers in Bengal, who shared in the Commission was confined by our orders of 30th March 1774, to three Colonels, Eight Lieutenant Colonels, & Eleven Majors, being the Establishment of *de la* Officers at the time; but we find that supernumeraries of the higher Ranks were admitted to share in the Commission, in preference to Officers of the next inferior Ranks; thus for instance, a supernumerary Colonel shared as Lieutenant Colonel, & the exclusion of one of that Rank, & a supernumerary Major, & a Colonel shared as Major with exclusion of one of the ¹⁹ lower Ranks, according to the numbers prescribed by the ¹⁹ Order before mentioned.

28. We cannot say that this arrangement was conformable to our ideas of propriety or justice, for it seems hard upon the Lieutenant Colonel or Major actually within the Establishment to be deprived of the Allowance assigned to their respective Ranks, by an Officer of inferior Rank who is supernumerary to the Establishment.

29. The proportion of Commission to each Rank had varied according to the amount of actual *de la* Commissions of the Revenue, but on an average of eleven years, from March 1775 to March 1786, it amounted to a Colonel to 6th Rs 12037 - to a Lieutenant Colonel to 6th Rs 5116 - to a Major to 6th Rs 2998 per annum. Our late orders respecting the Military Peace Establishment for Bengal having

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Consideration shall be adopted in future.

33 The number of shares allotted to the Staff Officers by former orders was $18\frac{3}{4}$ viz. 5 to the Colonel, $8\frac{1}{2}$ to the Lieutenant Colonel, $4\frac{5}{8}$ to Chaplains; and the first or an average of 11 years, that each share has been under former Orders 5000 per annum; taking however this down for the standard, We direct that 40 shares or current Rupees 200000 be the annual amount to be allotted amongst the Staff Officers of the Bengal Establishment, 10 to the Chaplains's Troops serving here in the following proportions - To the 6 Colonels of our European Regiments, & 2 Commanding the Chaplains's Regiments, 17 shares like divided equally between them. To the 16 Lieutenant Colonels of our Troops, & 2 of his Chaplains's Troops, 16 shares like divided equally between them. To the 16 Majors of our Troops, & 2 of his Chaplains's Regiments, 17 shares like divided equally between them.

34. The above shares to be agreed in two halves yearly Payments; & the direct share to be superannuated be permitted to share in this Fund; nor do We allow that the Adjutant General, Quarter Master General, or their Deputies, or any other Officers holding the Rank of Staff Officers only, in consequence of being superannuated, have any claim to share therein, as large allowances are annexed to these Posts, independent of those of their Rank.

35. Having in consequence of your Recommendations permitted Colonel Pearce as Commandant of the Artillery, to have the same allowances as a Colonel Commanding a Brigade, We

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shall consent to his drawing a sum equal to the difference between a Colonel's share and that of a Lieutenant Colonel allotted to him above, exclusive of the two last to be divided as before directed; but this is not to be made a precedent for any future Commandant of Artillery - Neither are you to give the Rank of Colonel to that Station in future without our permission.

36. Though We do not agree in the Construction put on the act of 1781, by the 8th Paragraph of your Letter in the said Inspection Department of the 25th September 1785, respecting the King's Officers being entitled thereby to the same Allowance of every kind as the Company's, more especially in the article of Commission on the Revenues which was originally given to our Field Officers as an Encouragement for their Exertions in the preservation and defence of our then newly acquired Possessions; nevertheless ^{from a wish} to promote that harmony so essentially necessary to the good of the Service, We have agreed as above directed, to admit His Majesty's Field Officers to a participation of the sum set apart in lieu of the Commission Funds; but it must be understood that only the actually effective Field Officers of each Regiment are to draw this Allowance, namely, a Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, & Major, or three Officers acting as such.

37. The Commission on the Revenues of Madras, as was settled by our orders of the 23rd March 1770, at \$ spent on the said Territorial Revenue to be divided into certain proportions between the Governor & Council, ^{then} and the Field Officers

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In the 7th Paragraph of our letter to Bengal in the Military Department of the 31st July last, in consequence of the Claim of his Majesty's Field Officers arriving at all addresses, to share in the Gratuity Fund or Commission, which has been referred by that Government to our Decision, We directed that this with the Gratuity allowed by us to the King's Field Officers should be taken in the aggregate, & make one fund to be divided equally between His Majesty's & the Company's Field Officers; The operation of this Order with the present Establishment of both would be as follows —

The Colonels of our Service have shared on an average from 1775 to 1783 Pagodas 1643, Spannum, which would give to each of the four on the present Establishment Pagodas — 1161 —

If the Gratuity to the Colonels of the King's Regiments including Hanoverians are added, being at £400, or Pag^{rs} 1400 each Spannum. Pagodas 7000, & the total Pag^{rs} 1643 divided equally between all the Colonels, each would receive Pagodas 1058 —

The Averaged share to Lieutenant Colonels in our Service in the same period, allowing the whole 12½ shares • has been drawn, would have Pag^{rs} 7900, which is for each of the twelve on the present Establishment Pagodas 600 —

By adding the £400 Spannum drawn by each of this distinguished Lieutenant Colonels, being seven, and dividing the sum between the whole of the Lieutenant Colonels, each will receive — — — — — Pag^{rs} 747 —

The average shares divided between the colleges of our service in the same time was — — — — — Pag^{rs} 3660 —

being to each of the 17 now on the Establishment. Pag^{rs} 215. — — — — — and

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Officers, the shares formerly allotted to the Council ceased in 1777, when the temporary Government took place; though, from the arrangement of 1781, the Commission made part of the allowances to the members of Council under the Governor, the new Government constituted in 1774 drew fixed salaries in lieu of all Emoluments, & these, as before observed, respecting Bengal, greatly exceeded the former allowances including the Commission.

38. The manner of dividing the Quantity of Commission on the Revenues between the Civil & Military, has been different from that practised at Bengal, notwithstanding that limitation as to the numbers sharing in the Commission. The shares allotted to the Civil Officers at Madras by our orders above mentioned were as follows.

To Colonels.	8 shares	} between them.
Lieutenant Colonels	12½	
Major	6½	

but the members of each Rank not being limited as they increased, by ~~proportion~~ the shares to each fell short, on the other hand, however, We observe that from 1776 to 1779, the Lieutenant Colonels being reduced to three or four, (such drew only 1/6 of the 12½ shares, & from March to September 1779, there being only one Colonel entitled to shares, he drew four shares only, conformable to the order of March 1788. In 1790 the suggestion of the Accountant at Madras a fixed sum was allotted to each Rank taken on the average of what had been received from 1770, which practice, till September 1779, under the restriction in point of shares mentioned above.

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And with the addition of the £200 per annum to each of his Majesty's Majors, the whole divided between them will give Rs 8000⁰⁰ yearly to each Major.

40. Such would be the Effect of our Ordinance, the 1787, taking the Commutation down by each Major in Office in the average of nine years -

41. Our determination as to the future and this Commutation by the Field Officers serving at, however grounded on the same principles as those as prescribed respecting Bungal, & the fund in the Court of Directors, some years to 1783, each then amounted to about 5⁰⁰ Rs then

42. Taking this sum as the standard, ^{remains} amongst the Field Officers of the Madras Station those of his Majesty's Troops serving on the Coast & in the following Proportions -

To the four Colonels of our Troops & the commanding his Majesty's Regiments including ^{the} ~~Rs~~ ^{Rs} 11000⁰⁰ the share to be divided equally between them.

To the twelve Lieutenant Colonels of our Troops & his Majesty's Regiments, 11 shares to be divided equally between them.

To the seventeen Majors of our Troops, & some of his Majesty's Regiments, 15 shares to be divided equally between them.

43. These allowances are to be confined to the effective Field Officers, not to include Supernumeraries or Staff appointments, under the same Restrictions as laid down for Bungal.

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The amount thus allotted will exceed the Commission formerly drawn, after deducting the Gratuity that was allowed his Majesty's Field Officers which will now cease; but I shall not object to it on that account, wishing to show every consideration to the Field Officers.

45.

The Commission drawn by the Governor & Council & Field Officers at Bombay has been a fixed sum of Rupees 133333, taken from the Commission of 2½ % sent on the Bengal Revenue & the Division has been made in certain invariable proportions to the Officers: The Rank of Colonel has indeed been unknown there in the Company's Troops for many Years; excepting the Commander in Chief, who as such has drawn a greater share than his Army Rank would otherwise have entitled him to. — A Lieutenant Colonel has drawn Rs. 1848 p annum.

& a Major —

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On the Establishment now directed for Bombay, there will be two Colonels whose shares, supposing them to be allowed double that of a Lieutenant Colonel, will amount to Rupees 3636 p annum each.

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We therefore authorize our Governor & Council at Bombay to pay the Colonels, as well of the King's as our own Troops, serving under that Presidency the sum of Rupees 3636 each; & we see no reason at present for deviating from the former practice in respect to the Gratuity drawn by the Lieutenant Colonels and Majors, an equivalent to which may be allowed to those of his Majesty's Regiments.

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Carnatic with Force & Arms, will soon be put into Execution.

Had ^{men} less other inactive than this, I would recommend that the Troops, ordered for Field Service, in the Canton Division, should be immediately assembled in the field, that might thereby be enabled to take such positions as most effectually to cover the Country from Depredations.

But there is a much more important consideration which urges me to make this Recommendation to Government — the safety of the Bengal Detachment.

In all Campaigns wherein I have had the honor to serve against Tippon, or his Father, I have never seen but one Instance where an English Detachment escaped their observation, but most efforts to defeat — I am sorry to have to remark, that they generally succeeded.

I am therefore strongly of opinion that the Function of Lieutenant Colonel Cockrell's Detachment should not be left to chance or the uncertainty of Intelligence, but that I should be allowed to act as if there was a moral certainty of the Enemy's making it's defeat a primary object.

In thus securing our Junction, it is impossible that any bad consequences can arise either to the safety of the Country, or to the Commander in Chief's general plan of operations; And the Junction once formed, the Centre Army may then be ordered to whatever position or station is thought most conducive to either of those Ends... But should any Misfortune happen to that Detachment, We not only lose it's Services,

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In the foregoing arrangements, it will appear that we have paid proper attention to the situation of his Majesty's own Officers respectively; we have shown to the public that we wish to make no distinction respecting Enlistments, we are anxious that they should receive every advantage which the Company's Officers enjoy - while on the other hand we have given a convincing proof to the latter that we are not their advantages shall not be affected by admitting the participation allowed them. And we hope that the measures now prescribed will remove every dissension between them, on the score of Enlistments, and promote that harmony & satisfaction which, considering all the Troops engaged in one service, are so essentially necessary to its success.

A true Extract

(signed) J. Smith

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Minute Book

I Agree that a copy of the foregoing be sent to the accountant General, for his information & guidance.

And the following letter from Colonel Kelly

The Honble Morgan Williams Esq.

President of the Council

Fort St George

Gentlemen.

From Colonel Kelly -
recommending certain Regiments to be taken to board the frigate of the Bengal Detachment with the Army at Madras and

The War being commenced in the Crimea, the country between the Ottoman Troops & our Land Army, we have every reason to expect that British Troops of Infantry the

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but those of the Troops at Muttayinabet, who without a few more Battalions of Sepoys are by no means adequate to operations, or even to the defence of the Country, against a force at the Enemy may possibly attack it with.

I must beg leave to remind the Honble^d that Sir Eyre Coote judges it prudent, on a similar occasion, to move his whole Army to form the junction with Colonel's Detachment.

• Hoping of this Letter will be dispatched by 10 o'clock to the Commander in Chief; but as the communication is uncertain, they leave to recommend to Government to order as possible, on the preparatory measures, by ordering me to expedite the Troops in the Field, & to prepare them with every requisite to act with celerity.

Have the honor to be with great respect

Gentlemen

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1st July 1790.

Your most obedient servant
James O'Brien
(signed) A. Kelly

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Agrees to inform Colonel Kelly, that the Board are not in possession of any intelligence which can lead them to suppose that the Bengal Detachment will meet with any impediment from the Enemy in its march to Muttayinabet.

Resolved, that a copy of Colonel Kelly's letter be sent to the Commander in Chief, & that his directions

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be requested as to the disposal of the Force which will be at Wallajau after the Detachment joins; as it will be necessary to lose no time in preparing Funds, & in ordering Bullocks, if it be determined that the Troops in the Centre Division shall proceed to offensive operations.

Recd the following letter from Colonel Capper.

To the Honble. Morgan Williams Esq.

President in Council.

Honble Sir

Colonel Capper -
commanding the establish-
ing a committee for the
examination of M.
Cochrane's accounts as
Collector of Opium in the
Tanjore Country.

In consequence of your orders of the 27th of April last directing me to audit M. Cochrane's Accounts, I have proceeded in the Examination of them as far as I properly can; but the appointment of M. Cochrane to the Office of Collector of Opium in the Tanjore Country was so long before my return from Europe to my Official situation, & the Accounts of themselves are so complicated & involved in all others of the Southern Countries, particularly with those belonging to the President of Tanjore, that it is impossible for me to audit them in a manner satisfactory to myself, without Examining the whole of the Accounts of the late War for the same period, which would require my whole attention for several months, & oblige me to neglect every other business. When the Honble Board are not perfectly satisfied with the only Report I can possibly make on the Subject, may I be permitted to suggest the propriety of establishing a Committee for the Examination of them. To me it is entirely an Extra Official Business, for it

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which it is evident I cannot have leisure fully to investigate, but at the same time I do not hesitate to declare that these Accounts, after a careful Examination of the Papers before me, have every appearance of being regular & perfectly just.

I am with the highest respect,

Yours most obedient humble Servant

Fort St. George

1st July 1790.

J. Capper

J. Capper

Agreed that it be noticed to Colonel Capper, that the Board have hope that, with the assistance of his two Deputies, he will find it practicable to proceed to the Examination of the Southern Accounts, in such a satisfactory manner as to enable the Board to determine finally upon them.

Enclosed the following Letter from the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions.

To John Chamier Esq.
Secretary to the Military Department

Sir

I have the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions - requesting the quantity of Grain stored at Home - recommended by the Board - met of a Committee to examine all the Grain now at Home.

I have received your Letter of the 27th Instant, enclosing Extract of a Letter from General Meadows, relative to the Grain in Store at Home.

That Store was laid up by the Company as follows

In the Year 1786	75	346
1787	94	230
1788	3	299
1790	139	1
Pay	313	76

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ought to have been settled either by Mr. Jackson or the former
Commissioners of accounts.

I have compared the accounts with the vouchers
at least with all such as could be found: Some few of them
are wanting; & Mr. Cochrane is willing to make ^{an} Affidavit
before the Mayor, that the whole of the Traders were delivered
to Mr. J. Sullivan, agreeable to the enclosed Abstract. He has also
charged & paid interest, & about Commission on the accounts,
which not being allowed without the express permission of
Government, I was obliged to object to it; but the former has
claimed this indulgence upon the plea of having made the
purchase of Grain, when the Company was in the
greatest distress for money, & for this having been allowed it
by an order of Government from the same place on a former
occasion.

I cannot conclude this Report without mentioning
a circumstance which, whilst it does honor to Mr. Cochrane's
integrity, serves at the same time to show how carefully &
regularly the other Southern Accounts with which there are
connected have been examined & settled. - Mr. Cochrane has
permission to draw Bills upon the Resident, in consequence of
which he draws for several Summs, many of which do not appear
in the Residents nor in any other public Books whatever. -
With such positive testimony before me of the honesty of
the Southern Accounts in general, it is impossible for me to take
upon myself to be responsible for any Extra Official business,

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Advice to the Hon^{ble} Board that my attention
in my power has been paid to the state of that Store, I am under
the necessity of speculating what has passed on the subject.

On the 12th day of June 1798, I departed from a
part of the Grain in the Garrison of three was in a decaying
state; & as there was no possibility of selling it there, recommended
to present lots to the Company, it being removed to Madras & sold
to Messrs by the Bullocks of the Establishment.

To this arrangement the Hon^{ble} Board gave their
approbation, some Tons of Gaddy was brought to Madras - but
when the Bullocks returned, advice was sent to further proceed
by Colonel Kelly, who represented to Government that the
Gaddy was in a perfect state of preservation. The Hon^{ble}
Governor communicated the Report to me, & informed him
in a letter of the 17th August 1798, that the Grain in store
which had been laid up in 1786, was considered by Mr Melch
the Storekeeper in a decaying state, tho' to appearance sound,
which is generally the case with Grain of that description
after a certain period - and that, therefore thought it my
duty to represent the Circumstances, that the Company might
not sustain any considerable loss by keeping it until my
order. The further sale was however stopped.

On the 12th March 1799, I departed my
Recommendation to the Hon^{ble} Board, & submitted to their
Consideration whether it would not be proper to order a particular

Survey

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Survey of all the Granaries at Arnee, & what the Grain found unfit for Store should be sold off or otherwise disposed of as Government might think fit.

The Board directed, that previous to ordering a survey of the Grain of Arnee, the Storekeeper should report the present state of it, and whether he thought there would be any loss from delaying a sale and survey for a few months. In consequence immediately called upon the Storekeeper for a particular Report, & opinion whether it would keep in its present state until the fall of the year.

The Storekeeper Reported, under date the 23rd May following, and as it appeared no material difference would arise, the ²Wardle & Board resolved that the Paddy should be kept in Store.

In the month of September following, for the third time recommended the sale of the Grain at Arnee. & an order was passed for the Sale, which I communicated to the Storekeeper, & called upon him for his opinion of the most advantageous mode of disposing of it, and he recommended trying the Sale on the spot. The Sales were accordingly ordered to commence on the 16th December, but it does not appear the Storekeeper disposed of any before the 2nd January last; when in consequence of Tippoo's movements, orders were given to stop the Sales, & complete the Stores to 3042 Sars of Paddy. And orders have since been given to lay up as much Grain at Arnee as can be stored.

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Read the following letter from the Military

Board.

To Morgan Williams Esq^r

Acting President, H^{on}^{ble} Council

Gentlemen

From the Military Board.
recommending that one
Havildar's Guard be placed
at Chandermaagerry -
that a Tent should be
erected for the use of the
Company's Hospital -
requesting that the necessary
to this Office be allowed
a Writer & Clerk formerly
annexed to the Office
of Clerk to the Committee
of Home.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of M^r.
Secretary Chamier's two Letters of the 27th Ultimo.

We are of opinion that the present Baggage-master
in Camp should be allowed Captain's Pay & Batta, none higher being
permitted on this Establishment.

We are likewise of opinion no inconvenience can arise
from a Havildar's Guard being placed at Chandermaagerry; but
we conceive that the granting Guns, & laying up of Provisions in
that Fort, must depend on the views of Government respecting
that place, with which we are not acquainted.

The Superintendent of the Company's Hospital
has laid before us an Indent for the Exchange of two Bengal Private
Tents, which it appears are used as a Repository for Tools; &
as a shelter to the Sepoys & Gardiner employed in the Garden. We
beg leave to recommend that a Tyled Shed be built in lieu of
them, being of opinion the same will in the end be cheaper &
answer the purpose much better than Tents. The issuing of which,
at this period, for such purposes, may occasionally subject the
Service to some inconvenience

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I have in consequence of your letter directed the Storekeeper to call upon the commanding Officer to appoint a Committee to examine and particularly report upon the state of all the Grain in the Garrison of Amree, the letter to enable the Honble Board to determine what steps it may be necessary to take in the present situation of Affairs.

Madras.

1st June 1798.

I am Sir

Your most obedient servant

(signed) Wth Cochrane

Commanding General of British Forces

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Ordered to lie on the Table.

Recd the following letter from Mr James Taylor

To the Honble Morgan Williams Esq^r

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

I have Mr James Taylor
Requesting the Acting
President to give orders
to the Secretary & Deputy
Secretary in the Military
Department to reply, with
leave he has written them

I have the honor to lay before you copy of a letter addressed by me to the Secretary & Deputy Secretary in your Military & Political Department under date the 23rd Instant; has I have not yet been favored with any reply from those Gentlemen, I have to request you will issue your orders to them that they be furnished with the information I have therein required. I have the honor to be

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Y^{rs} Y^{rs} Y^{rs} James Taylor

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Being of opinion, that Government, in desiring to continue any allowance for the Employ of lately held by Mr Chase, did not intend to discontinue the servants annexed to his Office, We beg leave to recommend that our Secretary be permitted to continue the Writer & Clerk, such ^{an} addition to the establishment of servants for his Office having become absolutely necessary, by the great increase of business caused by the destruction of the Committee of stores with the Military Board.

We have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most faithful & obedient
humble servants

J. Capewell

Signed " Patrick Rogers

George Hall

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2nd July 1798.

Observe the same

Agreed, that an Chaudary's Shop be stationed at Chattermaghery, after the present Garrison is withdrawn.

Agreed, that the Military Board be instructed to call upon the Superintendent of the Company's Workshop for an Estimate of the Expenses that will attend the building a tiled shed, & if it be moderate, that the work be executed.

Decreed, that a Writer & Clerk be allowed the Military Board sitting as a Committee of stores, if such be absolutely necessary.

With

Yours

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Resend the following Letter from the Secretary to the
Commander in Chief.

John Chamier Esq^r

Secretary Military Department

Sir

From the Secretary to the
Commander in Chief.
The Assistant Paymaster
General to the King's Troops
in Camp has been directed
to draw on the Presidency
for the allowances due the
2^d Lt. - Ensign &
Chaplain proposed by Lieutenant
Chatter.

Camp Caroon. 27th June 1790.

The Commander in Chief, for the Information of
Council, has directed me to inform you that he has authorized
in order to save the Military Chest the Assistant Paymaster General
to the King's Troops in Camp, to draw on the Presidency for the
allowances which fell due the 24th June, amounting to ^{Payd £ 6} 9650.17.66.

The General has also directed me to enclose to you,
to be laid before the Council, a letter to him from Lieutenant
Madder, with a Statement of a Balance supposed to be due to his
Brother from the Honble Company; and which, for the reason
Lieutenant Madder sets forth, the General supposes will be ordered
to be paid to Lieutenant Madder, if found just after being duly
Examined.

I have the honor to be

Sir Your most obedient humble servant

(signs) George Harris

Secretary to the Commander
in Chief

To the Honble Major General Medons

Commander in Chief. Esq^r

Sir

I beg leave to send you herewith a Statement of arrears
of Pay, due to my Brother Lieut. Hugh Madder, late of the 5th Regt^{mt}
of Native Infantry, who has been struck off the list of the Honble

Comd^r in Chief

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To his Peon money for March

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To his Peon money for September

19. 15. 60

Carried forward 292. 36. 60

1940

Fort St George 2nd July 1790.

Company's Army, in consequence of his not having been heard of since he proceeded to sea for the benefit of his health in January 1789, and is supposed to have been lost.

As there are several demands upon his Estate, which I wish to have settled previous to my going upon service, and no other means being left for that purpose but his account, I make the liberty of requesting that, after ascertaining the Rights of my claim thereto, from the information I have given to Colonel Harris upon the subject, you will take the necessary steps towards an order for the payment thereof.

I have the honor to be

etc

Yours very obedient humble servant

29th June 1790.

(signed) D. Waddles

Lieut. Col. M^r. Artillery

The Honorable Company

To receive of my Allowances due to him & his Heirs, late of the 5th Regt^t. Artillery. With

1789.

February	1	To his subsistence for February	17. 21	"
		To his gratuity for January	7. 31	. 40
			25. 10	. 40
		To his pay Allowance for January	5	"
		To his Rent Allowance for January	1	"
			31. 10	. 40
March	1	To his subsistence for March	19. 15	. 60
		To his gratuity for February	7	"
			26. 15	. 60
		To his pay Allowance for February	5	"
		To his Rent Allowance for February	1	"
			32. 15	. 60

Carried forward . 63. 26. 20

1942

First Lt George 2nd July 1900.

1789

Brought forward

292.36.60

November 1 This Subsistence for December

18.31.40

This Gratuity for October

7.31.40

This Depoy Allowance for October

26.31.00

5.00.00

This Com Allowy for October

1.00.00

December 1 This Subsistence for December

19.15.60

This Gratuity for November

7.31.00

This Depoy Allowance for November

26.36.60

5.00.00

This Com Allowy for November

1.00.00

1790

January 1 This Subsistence for January

19.15.60

This Gratuity for December

7.31.00

This Depoy Allowance for December

27.5.20.

5.00.00

This Com Allowy for December

1.00.00

February 1 This Subsistence for February

17.21.00

This Gratuity for January

7.31.00

This Depoy Allowance for January

25.10.40.

3.00.00

This Com Allowy for January

1.00.00

March 1 This Subsistence for March

19.15.60

This Gratuity for February

7.00.00

This Depoy Allowance for February

26.15.60.

April 1 This Subsistence for April

18.31.40.

This Gratuity for March

7.31.40

This Depoy Allowance for March

26.31.00

5.00.00

31 0

Grand Total.

Aug 4

485.21.00

(signed) O. R. Mather

Brother to the deceased

Seeing that the late Lieutenant Mather of the 5th Battalion was not in the way, I could not have received pay for the months drawn here for, with best of my knowledge.

(signed) O. R. Mather

Capt. 5th Battalion