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can in the present Situation of our Force be taken for the better Security of the Garrisons in the Coimbatoor Country. —

Communication to be made to Major General Medows respecting Captain Towns. —

The acting President recommends that a Letter be written to Major General Medows stating the Crime for which Captain Stephen Towns has been put under arrest, and recommending that the necessary measures be taken for convening a General Court Martial at Vellore for the early Trial of that Officer. —

Ordered accordingly.

A Bill presented by the Officer Commanding at Chinglepet for Secret Service to be discharged

The acting President lays before the Board a Bill of Captain Campbell the Officer Commanding at Chinglepet for Secret Service amounting to Pagodas one hundred and two ⅌ /102/ which he recommends should be paid. —

Ordered accordingly. —

Captain Alexander Read's Bill for Expences incurred on account of his Detachment to be discharged by the military Paymaster General. —

Ordered that the Bill drawn upon Government by Captain Alexander Read for Rupees 1070, on account of the Detachment under his Command be accepted and paid by the military Paymaster General, and advice given to the Paymaster at Vellore to carry the amount to the Debit of Captain Read

Ex.d P. A. Savage

" Chas. Oakeley.

" Wm. Petrie

" J. Hudleston

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Diary

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered on M. P. Nos. 118. 119. 120. 121. —

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General communicating the Intention of Major General Musgrave to order the Recruits for His Majestys 74th and 76th Regiments from Poondamallee to Trippassore to remain there till further orders —

From the acting deputy Adjutant General —

From Masulipatam acknowledging Receipt of the Board's Letter of the 22d ultimo enclosing a Return of Military Stores for the Month of June. —

From Masulipatam

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship True Briton — with a Bill for Victualling the Recruits brought out on his ship for one day. —

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ships True Briton —

From Lieutenant Colonel Floyd advising of his arrival in the Neighbourhood of Ambour and requesting that orders respecting the disposition of the Cavalry may be sent to him at Vellore. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Floyd of his Majestys 19th Dragoons —

Received Letter from Timmanair (as entered in C. C. No 872.) complaining of the litigious Disposition of the persons employed by his father — and requesting that the Board will either appoint him Dewan or allow him to repair to the presidency after placing a Representative

Substance of a Letter from Timmanair —

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Representative in Charge of his Sayeer —

Sent Letter to the Nabob / as entered on P.C. № 573 / requesting that he will issue strict orders to his Servants to confine the sale of Toddy within the Walls of his Highness's Gardens and informing him that two men are now in Confinement for a violation of the orders on this subject proclaimed publickly by beat of Tom Tom —

Substance of a letter to the Nabob —

Sent the following Letters —

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c.a

My Lord.

To Lord Cornwallis on the Subject of Mr. Ochburns leaving the Presidency.

We had the honor to inform your Lordship in our Letter of the 16th Instant that we should direct Mr. Ochburn to embrace the first favorable opportunity of proceeding to the Army in conformity to your desire — We has since addressed as a Letter on the subject stating that the Public Service might be materially impeded if he were to leave the presidency at this time we are sensible that his attention is very much occupied in the duties of his department which takes in a considerable part of the present refit of the Army, but we shall direct him to proceed at the shorted notice if your Lordship thinks his presence here may for a short time be

dispensed

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dispensed with—

We have the honor to be with great

Respect and Esteem—

Y.e &.ca

/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley

&.c Council—

Fort St. George

22.d July 1791.

To the Right. Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &.ca &.c

My Lord

To Lord Cornwallis advice of the Incursion of the Enemy into Coimbetore.—

We have the Honor to enclose for your Lordship's Information Copies of two letters from Colonel Bridges commanding at Trichinopoly advising of the Incursion of the Enemy with the District of Circulation—

We have the honor with great

Respect & Esteem.—

Y.r &.c

/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley

&.c Council—

Fort St. George

21.st July 1791—

To Major General Musgrave.

Y.r &.c &.c

To Major General Musgrave has opinion required as to the advisability of detaching Lieut.t Reddie with his Company from arms for the purpose of protecting the Cattle in the Neighbourhood of Amboor.—

Sir

As there is no Appearance at present on any movement of the enemy towards our western Frontiers

/and.

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Fort St. George July 1791.

Representative in Charge of his Sayeer —

Sent Letter to the Nabob / as entered on P.C. N° 1573 / requesting that he will issue strict orders to his Servants to confine the sale of Taddy within the Walls of his Highness's Gardens and informing him that two men are now in Confinement for a violation of the orders on this subject proclaimed publickly by beat of Tom Tom —

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Governor General &c. &c.

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/Signed/ Thos. Oakeley

&.c Council—

Fort St. George

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&.c Council—

Fort St. George

21.st July 1791—

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&.ca &.c

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Sir

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/and.

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and as the situation of Lord Cornwallis seems well calculated to frustrate any design of that nature the Board are inclined to afford every possible Assistance to the Agent employed in collecting cattle at ambore which is an object of the first Importance and as Mr Beckwith has represented that an officer with a Company of Sepoys might be extremely useful in protecting the Cattle in such situation as may appear most convenient of their passage, The Board wish to have your opinion how far it may be adviseable to detach Lieutenant Riddle with his Company from arnè on this service under such precautions as you may think requisite to secure his return to that Garrison if any movement of the enemy should make it necessary —

I have the honor to be

Gen.a &c.a

(Signed) Tha.s Oakeley

&c.a Council —

Fort St. George
21st July 1791

To the Honble Major General Medows

Governor &c.a &c.a

Honble Sir

To Major General Medows
respecting Captain
Lewis —

We have the honor to inform You that we have Judged it indispensably necessary to desire Major

General

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General Musgrave to sent Captain Stephen Towns of the Invalids under Arrest upon the following Charge —

"For acting unbecoming his Station and Character as an officer in carrying on pernicious Intrigues with Arnoola Lingum muncheraaze Rama Lingum Ananta Perrause and the late Juggarauze with a view to defame the Characters of Mess.rs Joseph Revell, Andrew Scott, and others employed in the management of the Company's Revenues"

As it is our wish that Captain Towns should be brought to an early Trial we begleave for convening a General Court martial at Ellore as soon as circumstances will permit —

We have the honor to be with Esteem —

Fort St. George
22d. July 1791

Y.r co. Y.r ca.
/ Signed / Charles Oakeley
Y.r Council —

Received the following Letters —

William Collins Jackson Esqre
Secretary to the Governor in Council
Military Department.
Fort St. George.

From the Resident at Hyderabad enclosing the Accounts and Vouchers of the Pay-master of the Ellore detachment for April and Copies of Papers relating thereto. —

Sir.

I have the honor to forward the Accounts

/ and

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and Vouchers of the Paymaster of the Ellore detachment for his Disbursements for the month of April with a Copy of a letter from that Gentleman which accompanied them: also Copy of a Letter Received from him under date the 31st May and a Copy of my reply —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ John Kennaway

Paangal
7th July 1791

To John Kennaway Esqre

Resident at the Court of his Highness the Nizam —

Sir

You will herewith be pleased to Receive my accounts &c. for the Month of April having been prevented from arranging and dispatching them earlier by the constant move the Detachment has been subjected to for some time past our halt at this place has given me the opportunity of returning to business again and will still afford me the satisfaction I should hope of shortly transmitting the Accounts &c. for last month by which I may close most of these Concerns up to the day. —

In compliance with your wishes I have done myself the honor to transmit independent of my regular Accounts &c. a separate Account Current

/as

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Also a small account particular of extra Charges such as I have conceived you were desirous of / receiving from me. —

The amount balance in the Tumbril on the 1st. of May you will please to observe was Current Pagodas/3523. 23. 34./. three thousand Five hundred and Twenty three. twenty three Fanams and thirty four Cash —

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

/Signed/ Wm. Brown
pay.r

Camp Ranjeecotah
30th. June 1791.

True Copy
/Signed/ Grome Mercer
acty. asst.

To John Kennaway Esqre.
Resident at the Court of his Highness the Nizam.

Sir.

I was honored with your Letter of the 6th. Instant whilst at Kanneg herry Ance which we have been almost constantly on the move and to this cause must be attributed the delay of my reply. —

It gives me infinite pleasure to find that my accounts for March have so entirely met your Approbation and Satisfaction a circumstance

than

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than which nothing would better have ensured their favorable reception by Government. Those for last month I am in great hopes of being able to transmit you before we commence our farther march to Durgecotah with these I will have the honor to forward the Account of Extra Charges you have been pleased to require —

those

The letter from a Sr. Secretary Cockom Respecting the mode of liquidating the contractors Bills I have not seen, I acted on what you did me the honor to communicate as containing the pleasure of Government upon the Subject I have since discharged the Comsart of one Bill conforming myself to the same rule, for the Month of February and begleave to inform you that the Bills for march, April, and May are now due and the Contractors Agent desirous of having the whole amount paid up to the day - This information I conceive necessary as should you authorise my compliance with the full of Such demand the smallness of the Balance there remaining in the Tumbril may perhaps induce you to order an increase of Ask to be furnished to Answer the future Exigences that may occur after our march from thence. Of this however Explain Read will be the proper person to give you information and the opportunity of an interview with you of which I understand he is about

/to

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to avail himself will undoubtedly prove the fittest for any
arrangement of this Nature.—

I meant to have referred to Mr. Bunny
the Paragraph of your Letter of the 6th Instant which
regards him but have only had time simply to acquaint him
verbally with the nature of it I propose with your permission
at the same time to engage his endeavors for procuring the
Information respecting the different current values of the
Rupee on the subject of which you have been pleased to
desire my communication. What you were formerly pleased
to require of me regarding this matter I did myself the
honor to reply to in as far as lay in my power; but to
state a point of this nature sufficiently specific
and under such authority as might make it useful
to the material purpose you intend by it, would require
the influence of an Authority not lodged in my Hands

I have the honor to be with respect—

&c. &c.

Camp Northern bank of the
Pongo-buddra 31st May 1791.

Signed/ Wm. Brown
payr.

True Copy
Signed/ Grome Mercer
acty Asst.

To William Brown Esqre
Paymaster to the Ellore Detachment—

Sir

I am favored with your Letter of the
31st

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31st ultimo and shall attend to your suggestion of endeavoring to procure an encrease of Cash for the purpose of defraying the Contractors Bills for the Months of March. April. and May. and Should the agent in the mean time stand in need of an advance. You may discharge his Bills for Branch Agreeably to the rule prescribed by the Board. tho I could wish that a balance not short of that at present in hand should always remain for the purpose of unforeseen Exigencies. —

You acquaint me that to elude the point regarding the Battle of Porto Novo sufficiently specific to make it useful to the purpose I want would require the influence of an Authority not lodged in your hands from which I imagine you must have misconceived the nature of my request regarding it which required no greater extent of Information than any shroff resident in the Country referred to or any person who has dealings in your Camp Bazar. could, I should suppose furnish you with. but lest I should be mistaken in this Idea — I request you will inform me what influence it is that you allude to, that I may endeavor to procure

You

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your its assistance on this necessary enquiry.—

Sam.

Paanguel
10th June 1791.

Y. ca Y. ca
/Signed/ John Kennaway

True Copy
/Signed/ Groome Mercer.
acty Asst

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary of the Military Department—

From the Committee appointed for investigating Mr. Johnstone's accounts with a Letter received from Mr. Johnstone respecting the deficiency of Vouchers for the Field Hospital tents. Genl. Repairs and Stevaging at detachment.

Sir.

We have just received the enclosed Letter from Mr. Samuel Johnston and Agreeably to his desire beg leave to submit it to Government.—

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
11th July 1791.

Y. ca Y. ca
/Signed/ J. Capper.
Benjn Roebuck
Jno Ockburn

Colonel Capper Messrs Roebuck and Ockburn.
in Committee
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen

It appears from a List of objectionable Charges transmitted to me by the Comptroller General that

/the

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the Vouchers principally wanted are for the Field Hospital tents general Repairs and Shevagungah detachment. If the store Return for May or June 1790 are referred to it will be found that the Hospital Tents are regularly entered thereon that so many were issued to the Surgeon General of the Army and that the rest are in the store; if so I can hardly suppose this Charges will not be admitted for Doctor Lucas shall declare whether he did or did not assure me General Musgrave had approved and would sign an indent for them when completed, agreeably to a model upon a new plan of the Doctors upon the faith of this representation the Tents were made up and delivered into the Stores —

As to the Repairs I must hold by the Certificate of the Inspector of stores had the Committee met their Report would in all probability have been made upon such a certificate the Ceremony of their Meeting is wherein the form is defective but unless it is supposed that the Inspector who is also one of the Members of the Committee of Stores has connived with me in fraud no other just ground for objection can occur admitting these Remarks to be reasonable. I am persuaded no trifling Want of official Form in a case like the present. where it proceeded from my extreme illness will lead

you.

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you to object when it is positively and circumstancially proved that the work charged for has been performed — In regard to the Shevagunga Detachment. altho it is an affair of between two and three years past. yet I remember perfectly well to have seen in the — Comptroller Generals office Colonel Stuart's particular Acknowledgement of the Receipt of the different articles. — If such authorities as well as strength of Circumstance are held incompetent I confess I have nothing more effectual to offer at the same time I cannot but feel very well satisfied in submitting these particulars to your candid consideration, and in justice to me should I have succeeded in bringing conviction to your minds I shall venture to hope you will in the spirit of moderation consider it as due to me to state your opinions should you contrary to my idea find it necessary to refer again to Government — If you are persuaded I am right or in any degree so, I shall on that ground and on that alone, not only look for your support but for your Commendation and I shall trust that you will do me the Justice to declare your sentiments upon the proceedings as impartial Arbitrators — My Correspondence with you has been open and direct and in the Course of it. I have never addressed myself to your feelings as individual altho

/ personal

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personal intimacy might naturally have led me to do so.
nor have I attempted by lamentable tales to deprecate
a judgement upon the Report now before you. I have
stated facts as they occurred I have answered Questions
without equivocation and I defy malevolence itself
to accuse me either of duplicity or an intention to
procrastinate or mislead I have challenged investigation
I have uniformly reprobated delay and I have un-
remittingly pressed a speedy decision upon the
principle of its being the undoubted right of the Subject.
— Since it is probable this may be the last time
I shall have the Honor of addressing you in Committee
at least I sincerely hope so, I must take the liberty
of reminding you, that I expect the attested property
of the Grain the Account Current and the Register
which was long the stumbling block to your proceedings
have not passed over without notice for it is clear to
me that your Characters as honest unprejudiced men
are as much pledged, malgré your pre determining
instructions of the 28th. december to prevent a violation
of my property as to see that I have not injured the
Company's in this Respect. Truth and Justice have
equally their Claims upon you and you are as strongly
bound to see an individual righted as that a public

Body

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Body shall not be wronged —— my solemn testimony against fraud deceit and plunder is not only due to myself but also to society and in this view I doubt not of its having engaged your most serious Consideration — if your Report shall have gone before the Board before this reaches you, I request it may be sent as part of the proceedings. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ Saml. Johnston

Tranquebar
7th July 1791.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir.

Lt. From Colonel de wangenheim with an Account of arrears of Adjutants allowances due to three officers of his Majestys Electoral Regements —

Government will be pleased to recollect that in the year 1782. Sir Archibald Campbell who was then Governor was pleased to order the arrears to be paid to those Adjutants from his Majestys Hanoverean Regiments who had been Adjutants since the raising of the two Regiments for the service of the Honble Company and had not received the whole Amount of those allowances which were granted them. — but as there are still more, three other Officers who have been Adjutants at that time and died in the year 82.

/and

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and who have the same demands, as will be observed from the enclosed paper I take the liberty to lay the same before you for your favorable decision, and request to be furnished with your resolution respecting that business in order to be thereby enabled to legitimate myself with the heirs of the afore mentioned deceased two officers.

I have the honor to be with great Respect —

8ca 8ca

/signed/ Mangenheim.

Colonel —

Madras
22d July 1791.

A. Arrears due to late Lieut Browns 1st Adjutant in the 14th Hanoverian Regiment.

1st from 13th Septr until 24th Octr 81.
are 40 days at 4 Sch. 8 d. per day —— 9 £ 6 s 8 d.

2d from the 13th May until 8th Septr
82. are 117 days at 4 Sch 8 d. p. day. 27 " 6 " "

3d From 23d Octr 81 until 14th may 82.
the arrears have been paid to Capt Thomas

3d difference from 9th Septr until
10th Octr 82. are 32 days at
1 Sch. per day — — —— — — 1. 12 ——

Total of Arrears due to late
Lt Adjutant Browns — —— — 38 £ 4 s 1 Sch 8 d.

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6/ Arrears due to late Lieut. Peters 2d. Adjutant in the 14th Hanoverian Regiment from 1st Sept. 81. until 30th April 82. are 228. days at 3 Sch. 8 d per day — 41 L. 16 S. —

7/ Arrears due to late Lieut Bothmer 1st Adjutant in the 15th Hanaverian Regiment.

1/ from the 24th Sept. 81. to the 16th April 83 are 571. days at 4. Sh. 8. D/ day — 133 L. 4 S. 8d.

2/ Difference from the 17th April 83 until 10th February 84. inclusive are 300. days at 1. Shilling per day — 15. L. " —

Total of Arrears due to late 1st Adjutant Bothmes. — 148 — L. 4 S. 8d.

Recapitulation

a/ Arrears due to late Lieut and 1st Regiment Brauns — 33 L. 4. 7 8d

6/ Do Do to late Lieut. and 2d Adjutant Peters — 41. 16

a/ Do Do to late Lieut. and 1st Adjutant Bothmes — 148. 4. 8.

Total of Arrears — 228. L. 5 S. 4 d.

/ Signed / Wangenheim. Dpt.

Madras 22d. July 1791.

Dispatched.

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126.—

To the Military Board with Copy of a Letter from Bengal respecting Camp equipage intended to be sent to the Coast for the use of the Army.—

To the Military Board.

To the acting Agent for Spirituous Liquors with copy of a Letter from Bengal, advising that engagements have been entered into for 1000 Leaguers of Rum and arrack for the supply of this Presidency —

To the acting Agent for Spirituous Liquors.—

To Lieutenant Duff desiring he will specify the sum immediately required for the use of the Detachment under his Charge.—

To Lieut. Duff at Vellore

To the Agent for the Bullock Contractors informing him that the Relief which he has requested will be extended to the whole Amount of the late purchase of Bullocks and desiring him to give in an accurate Statement thereof to the Board.——

To the Agent for the Bullock Contractors

To the Board of Assumed Revenue enclosing Copies of two Letters from the Nabob desiring them to ascertain what sums have been paid to his Highness's Servants at Trichinopoly and Tinnavelly to state their opinion in regard to the Nabobs Request for the payment of 30,000 Pagodas per Annum at Tinnavelly and to report whether there be any outstanding Balances.

To the Board of Assumed Revenue

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23d Balances at that place for the period specified by his Wighness and of what nature. Enclosing also Copies of Letters from Captain Kennaway and Roy Chittra Sing respecting the Conduct of the Manager of Vencata-ghery towards the latter and desiring them to cause the Matter to be investigated. —

At a Consultation Present

Sir Charles Oakely Bart

acting President

William Petrie and

John Hudleston

Saturday 23d July 1791

The Honble Major General Medows

Absent upon Service —

Minutes of last Consultation read

and Approved. —

Read the following Letters from

Lord Cornwallis —

Sir Charles Oakely Bart

Y. or Y. Ca Y.

From Lord Cornwallis with a letter to be forwarded to Europe on the Leopard intends to detach all our Cavalry to the Neighbourhood of Arcot. vellore are purchases of horses to be made upon the Idea of the immediate Re-esta-=blishment of the Cavalry.

Sir

Being uncertain whether my Brother is still at Madras. I take the liberty of enclosing to you

the

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the only letter which I mean to send by the Leopard and which very probably will not arrive in time for that — Conveyance —

I shall, when I march from hence on the 15th detach all our own Cavalry to the Neighbourhood of Vellore and Arcot where the horses that are not too far gone may recover and where I hope with three months rest we may mount the 19th Regiment and one or perhaps two Native Corps. but I think it by no means advisable to squander our Money at this time in the vain attempt of remounting the whole and in hastily buying a Number of indifferent horses that can be of no use in the present war —

The outline of my Plan is that after making use of the Horses that we are possessed of or a few that Colonel Floyd might meet with at Madras the Regiments which cannot be supplied with Horses should remain in the Carnatic and exclusive of the European and Native officers be allowed only five or six Horses for Troop to teach the Men to ride untill the Return of Peace shall enable us to mount them without distressing our Funds. I therefore any person has been sent to purchase Horses upon the Idea of the immediate Reestablishment of our Cavalry

Yours

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you will be kind enough to recal him or suspend his
purchases. —

Whatever Horses there may be at
Trichinopoly or any other places belonging to the Cavalry
should be ordered to join them in the Carnatic —

I am with great Esteem and Regard —

Y. Co. Y. Po.

/Signed/ Cornwallis.

Camp 7 Miles S.E.
of Bangalore
13th July 1791.

Sir Charles Oakley Bart.

&c &c

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis advising of his having taken Possession of the Fort of Oussoor on the 15th Instant —

I moved this morning with the Army about
11 Miles and ordered major Gowdie with the Brigade under his
Command to continue his march to Oussoor with directions
to take possession of that place if it should be evacuated
or to summon it if it should still be held by the enemy —

I have the pleasure to inform you that
the enemy abandoned it with great precipitation upon Major
Gowdies approach without having done any material injury
to the works altho their intention appears to have been to
destroy them and by the Accounts that I have received
of the construction of the Fort, I have reason to expect
that I shall find it a place of considerable strength
and well calculated to protect any magazine that we may

/find

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Fort St. George 25th July 1791.

The only letter which I mean to send by the Leopard and which very probably will not arrive in time for that Conveyance —

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/Signed/ Cornwallis.

Camp / Miles S.E
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&c &c

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Fort St. George 23d. July 1791.

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President in Council

Fort St. George

Gentlemen.

From Lord Cornwallis approves the demand made upon the Rajah of Travancore and the Steps taken for reinforcing the Garrisons of Vellore and arnee orders regarding the Salt Provisions brought out on the Victuallers —

I have been favored with your letters dated the 5th. 9th and 11th. of this Month.

The demand which you have made upon the Rajah of Travancore for the annual payment of Ten Lacks of Rupees during the Continuance of the War appears to me to be consonant to every idea of — political justice. —

The march of the Detachment of Artillery from the mount to reinforce the Garrisons of Vellore and Arnee is very proper for altho neither of those places are at present in any danger of being attacked the Artillery men will be conveniently situated for being called upon when they may be wanted for any Service —

Should Commodore Cornwallis have Accepted of my Offer of the Salt provisions that came out in the Victuallers with a reservation of a certain proportion for the use of the Troops on the Coast of — Malabar it would render it impossible at present to spare any of those provisions to the Garrison of Vellore

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But if the Commodore has only accepted of a small portion of those provisions or should have sailed before the offer was made to him you are at liberty to take to the Amount of half a ships lading of them on the Companys account at a fair valuation for any of the Carnatic Garrisons and I request that you will order any part of them that may be damaged to be sold immediately by public auction provisions of that kind are not wanted for the use of this Army. —

As soon as I heard of the intention of the Supreme Government to send Bullocks to madras I wrote to Mr. Stuart to desire that they would proceed no further in that business after the receipt of my letter than they were obliged by previous engagements and I am exceedingly glad to find that you likewise took so early an opportunity to inform them that we are lucky enough not to be in want of that sort of assistance. —

I have the Honor to be —

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/Signed/ Cornwallis.

Camp at Kellimungulum
10. Miles South of Oajore
July 13.th 1791.

Agreed that Major General Musgrave be desired to recal Cornet Montgomery who is employed at Palnaud.

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Minutes on the four foregoing Letters from Lord Cornwallis —

Palmaud in purchasing Horses and that he be further desired to point out the most convenient stations in the Carnatic for the Cavalry keeping in view the Necessity of affording protection to the large supplies of Rice collecting in the neighbourhood of Amboor. —

Agreed that the Board of Assumed Revenue be desired to give Instructions to the Collectors of the different Districts to pay attention to the Benjaras of the Maratta Army coming into the Carnatic for supplies of grain — to encourage the Inhabitants to deal with them and to prevent any duties being levied upon them —

Agreed also that the Opinion of the Board of Assumed Revenue be taken in regard to the places where it is most probable the Benjaries can be best supplied with Grain. —

Resolved that the Officer Commanding at Palecatcherry and the Collectors at Trichinopoly Carour and Coimbatoor be directed to ascertain whether it would not be practicable to make agreements with the proprietors of Bullocks to transport grain and Stores from one given place to another provided they were not required to remain afterwards with the Army —

Ordered that the Garrison Storekeeper

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be directed to report without Loss of time the state of the provisions landed from the Victuallers, —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board, —

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President in Council

Sir,

From the Military Board opinion on the Charge for Non commissioned artillery Staff with Captain andrew Reads detachment and the Charge for extra Pay to Lascars & Bambas Coolies Recommendation respecting the mode of Paying the Freight of Stores shipped on boundary Vessels opinion on the Claim of Mr Thardon to precedence in Rank over Captain Campbell—

We have been honored with your Commands on the 6th 10th and 12th Instant —

Major Tait having informed us that the non-commissioned Staff of the Artillery with Captain Reads detachment are the same as were originally attached to the Company at Ellore, and not as we have hitherto conceived an additional staff whereby an Extra Expense would have been incurred to the Company — And considering that it would be a hardship to discontinue their pay in the field under the above Circumstances — We are induced to recommend that it may be allowed in this particular Instance at the same time as the practise of allowing staff to detached Companies of European Artillery Appears to us produce of a very unnecessary encrease of expense we refer it to your consideration whether it should not in future be.

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be discontinued.—

With respect to Captain Dalrymples Bill for extra pay to Lascars as Bamboo Bolies we do not conceive it should be admitted as it does not appear that means have been wanting for the Carriage of the tent Bamboos of the other Corps with Captain Reads Detachment and from which no similar Charge has been hitherto preferred.—

We beg leave to solicit your attention to that part of our Letter of the 25th May 1791 wherein we represented to you the very frequent deficiencies in the delivery of Stores shipped on Country Vessels and as the same irregularities still exist, we recommend that in future only one moiety of the Freight paid to the Commanders in advance and the other upon the delivery of the Stores at the place of Consignment, in order that the Value of Deficiencies if any may be immediately recovered.—

Many inconveniencies having been experienced from the Want of Committees of Works and Stores at some of the out Garrisons which we imagined to have proceeded from the circumstance of no Officers of the Artillery or engineer Department being — " stationed Wherein we deemed it necessary to circulate

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Directions to the different Commandants and Storekeepers to hold such Committees monthly and in the Event of any difference of opinion arising that such respective opinions should be recorded and the proceedings — reported to us without delay — We have in consequence received an address from Mr. Shardon the Storekeeper at Chinglput Copy of which we herewith enclose agreeably to his desire. —

Upon this reference it may be necessary to observe, that when we sent the Directions in question to the Commandant at Chinglput we were not unacquainted either with the Commands of the Honble the Court of Directors, or the Decision of Government respecting the dispute of Precedence between Mr. Lind and Lieutenant Colonel Geils — but we could never suppose that either of those Circumstances could have been Adduced as Argaments in favor of such a Claim as that now preferred by Mr. Shardon — the Paragraph of the letter from the Honble the Court of Directors has never been to our Knowledge complied with and does not in our Opinion Apply to the case now before us, nor can it indeed — without evident inconvenience to the Service be supposed to bear such a forced construction — the other respecting

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the precedence of Mr. Lind over Lieutenant Colonel Geils as a Member of the Committee of stores is still less in point as between them the question was who should precede as a Member, and not who should sit as President — and should the decision of the Honble Court be taken literally according to Mr Shardons acceptation of it Mr Lind should not only have sat at a member of the Committee of Stores over Lieutenant Colonel Geils but likewise as President over every other person bearing a military Commission without however entering farther into the Subject of Rank between the Civil and military Servants of the Company or the relative Situation of his majestys officers with either we beg leave to offer it as our opinion upon this particular Claim that it is perfectly inadmissible it appearing to us a perfect solecism in military Arrangement and discipline to suppose that any person holding an office of duty and Reponsibility in a Garrison can be superior in power or Precidence to the Commandant of that Garrison specially appointed such by Government. —

We have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

[Signed] " Thos. Musgrave
" I. Capper
" G. Maule

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To

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To Major General Musgrave
President &c.a Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen -

I have been favored with Mr. Secretary
Innes Letter of the 10th. Instant in which I am desired
to sit as a Member of the Committee of stores at Chingleput
under Captain Campbell - In reply to which I beg leave
to observe that in consequence of positive orders of the
Court of Directors contained in their General letter of
the 21st. July 1786. Extract of which accompanies this
it has been customary where a Military Man of Captain
Campbell's Rank and a civilian of mine sit together
in Committee, for the civilian to Preside -
Lieutenant Colonel Gils a member
of the Committee of stores at Madras having claimed
precedence of Mr. Lind. the Military storekeeper a
Member likewise of that Committee reference was
made to Government who were pleased to furnish
the Committee with an extract of the above mentioned
Orders for their guidance Mr. Lind in consequence
continued to sign the proceedings &c.a before Lieut.t
Colonel Gils - I therefore conceive that a compliance
with your desire would be acting in direct disobedience
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to the orders of the Court of Directors and would render me liable to incur the censure of Government to whom I request the matter may be referred —

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ J. K. Shardon

Fort St. George
20th July 1791

a true Copy

/Signed/ Danl Ince
Secy M.B.

Extract of a General Letter from the Court of Directors dated 21st July 1791 —

Having taken into our consideration in Consequence of a reference from the Presidency of Bombay the Rule of Precedency which ought to be observed whenever there may be occasion for our Civil and Military Servants to Act together in a deliberative Capacity for purposes not at present foreseen by us, or not described in our Letter of the 21st September last — We hereby direct that the Senior Civil servant whatever his Rank may be, do always preside at such meeting whether the same be held at the presidency or at the Subordinate Settlements with respect to the rest members of Council must take Rank of all Military

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Officers a senior Merchant of a Lieutenant Colonel
a Junior merchant of a Major – a factor of a Captain
and a writer of a subaltern, —

A true Copy

/Signed/ Danl. Ince –

The Board approve and confirm
the opinions and Recommendations of the military
Minute thereon Board contained in the foregoing Letter, —

Agreed that the necessary orders
be issued. —

Read the following Letter from
the Rajah of Tanjore / entered in C.C. No. 1774. / —

Translation of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley & Cn. &c. dated 17th July 1791

From the Rajah of Tanjore declaring that the Sentiments contained in his Late letters are the Suggestions of his own mind and unbiassed by foreign advice declines giving his Consent to the allowance of Paddy for the late Rajahs Family –

I have received and understand
the Answer which your Excellency has sent through the
means of Mr. Swartz under date 14th June to my letter of 4th
May as your excellency has written in times of surprize
anger and displeasure I have suffered the greatest sorrow
It never was nor ever will be my wish to give your excellency
cause of displeasure as however according to my misfortune
your excellency is displeased I must consider it my destiny
but nothing else and I hope that if your excellency will do
me the favour of taking my above letter into your serious

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Consideration you will look upon it in the same light —

your excellency conceiving that the

letter contains not my own sentiments are pleased to think that the affairs of my Government are regulated not by the suggestions of my own mind but by the evil advice of others: it would therefore appear that the endeavours of my enemies have been successfull what is true has not — probably reached your Excellency — If any who are attached to me turning their attention to my prosperity and advantage give me advice is it anything improper that I should act or unto in conformity with that advice? It is customary in the world for people to take the sense and opinion of their friends in all affairs may not then the advice and opinion offi-ends be taken in the important affairs of Government. — In order to conduct the business of my country I have a Dewaun and other servants they confiding in me will continue to give such advice as may tend to the increase of my prosperity but they never will endeavour to injure the Company's Affairs — your excellency's letter has given me the greatest uneasiness — If any one offer me advice I take it into consideration from time to time if it appear ineligible I never wrote it as I am the Rajah whatever I do whether of good or

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if bad rests upon my own head whatever letters
I address to your Excellency I request you will do me
the favour of confidently believing that they are the
genuine effects of my sentiments and opinion It is
proper to suppose that letters are written according
to the wishes of him from whom they are sent for
no servant would dare to dispatch a letter in his
masters name without making him acquainted with
the contents I now freely declare that I have written the
above letter according to my own sense Therefore request
that your Excellency will consider it fully my own
Letter If letters receive my approbation it is the same
thing whether they are written by my Peddaan or any
others — your excellency has secretaries and others
to write letters if you approve are act the letters which
they write dispatched If I approve the letters of those
whom I keep for the purpose of writing — may I not in
like manner dispatch them as I do not swerve from the
sentiments contained in the Above letter I beg your
Excellency to be fully assured that I have written A —

Your excellency was pleased
to write that all business should be conducted through
the means of Mr Swartz as you have great confidence
in Mr. Swartz. I am ready to give your Excellency —
Satisfaction

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Satisfaction as far as lies in my power Common occur=
=rences may be communicated through that Gentleman
but if any affair of consequence happen I must write
to your Excellency no man can be more capable than
myself of expressing those sentiments which in my
opinion are just whatever my mind does not approve
I shall never write as I wrote that which in my own
comprehension and sense appears right there can be
no mistake in epistolary communication I have
no want of confidence in Mr. Swartz but it appears
to me that my sentiments can be conveyed to your
Excellency more clearly in mine that In his letters
in business of importance therefore I shall according
to custom continue to write and as what I may
write will be suggested by a regard for my own
welfare. I request that your excellency will consider
the letters which come from me to be my own. —

As I considered the Arrangement
my last which your excellency fixed upon for giving
the Baie Sahebs a larger allowance than they enjoyed
during the time of Maharas Tulzagees greatest —
prosperity I withheld my consent from the measure
as there is yet no difference in my sentiments how can
I agree to give them 30,000 Cullums of Grain in addition

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to what they already possess as your Excellency is famed for Justice and Charity you wish to See all people in ease and happiness from this motive you have been induced to think the representation of the Baie Sabebs just and have extended to them as rich as they are the same care which your excellency is wont to shew the needy and the helpless as I dont coincide in this your excellencys goodness. I may probably expose myself to censure but I am acquainted with my own and their right It will not therefore be proper for me to agree in giving them a large allowance whilst I conceive myself to be acting with Justice If the Baie Sabebs were deprived of all supply for their expences or reduced to poverty and distress — I should think it unjust to oppose the arrangement which your excellency has formed over and above the allowances which your Excellency has fixed. they enjoy jageers &c. in abundance If not content with all this. they still demand further concessions what can I say? should I consent to give them the present supply of grain they would yet ask — some think more — Believe me always your excellencys sincere freind to a freind why should I write more?

A true translation

Signed J. Webbe M. P.

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As the Rajah in the above Letter not only defends the propriety of his late conduct but perseveres in the same means of carrying on his correspondence with Government the Board are of opinion that no useful purpose could be answered by replying to his Letters — but that on the contrary it would furnish matter for counteraction and intrigue in all their proceedings

Minute on the foregoing Letters from the Rajah of Tanjore

Resolved Therefore that a communication on such points as may require it be made through the Reverend Mr. Swartz

Agreed that a Copy of the Rajahs Letter be sent to Mr. Swartz and that he be desired to express to his excellency the concern the Board feel at his total disregard of their recommendations and in particular at his rejection of the proposal they made to him with respect to the Paddy for the use of the late Rajahs Family. —

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Ordered that 15000 Candums of Paddy be allowed those persons annually by the Company while the Districts remain under their Charge

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Read the following Letter from Mr. Samuel Johnston. —

To

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To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Senior Member in Council &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Honble Sirs

From Mr. Samuel Johnston remarks respecting the Grain stored out of Trichino: poly and remained by the Nabob as being Circar proper: ty enclosing a Grain account upon which a Balance appears due to him of Pagodas 54,000

As the Report of the Madras Committee is now before your Board it becomes necessary that I address myself immediately to you — I beg to be — Referred to my Letters of the 31st. May to the Commissary of Grain and Provisions in consequence of which I shall presume you have not given the Nabob — Credit for the Amount of the Grain purchased by me and delivered over into the Company's Stores as per my Returns and for which his highness has already Received the Amount from me and others; you have before you the most incontestable proofs that the — Grain stored for the Company was paid for, by me and others in the same Manner as if it had been purchased of any merchant in the Buzar had it belonged to his highness my certificates would have been granted to him so as they were to others if he is in posession of any such Vouchers they will naturally be — Admitted but if he is not I apprehend you will not — think it prudent to give him Credit upon his own dicta

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on the other hand you need have no difficulty in discharging the Certificate specified by me in the Registers. — It is necessary for me to be very explicit with respect to this transaction and be assured whatever may be your intentions concerning it I never will abandon my property unless Compelled so to do by a Court of Law in England. I have already Sworn to it my Oath has been rejected and the simple evidence of the Nabobs Amuldar and Principles have been Accepted in preference. I will venture to say you have in no instance credited the Nabob's without his producing a Voucher and as you regard the Interests and Credit of the Company so I would Recommend it to your Honble Board not to involve them in a dispute with me, which I have endeavored by every Means in my power to avert. — I have the honor to enclose an account Current to the 15th Instant — upon which I claim Pagodas 5/10.31 22 10 — for Grain and you will only be rendering to Justice — what is its due by paying me the balance — It does not occur to me that the last Madras report — can require further explanation from me as I have already corresponded with the Committee very fully thereon but whenever I shall know the decision of

your.

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Your Honourable Board — I will transmit you an Account Current which will ascertain with precision the amount that is due to me by Government — delay is ruinous to my health, fortune and Character and on these Considerations I humbly repeat my Request that you will communicate to me the Result of your proceedings as soon as possible, agreeably to your promise of the 10th Instant —

I have the honor to be —

Honble Sirs

Your very Obedient

humble Servant

/Signed/ Samuel Johnston

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Dr. Grain account purchased by L. Johnston for Account of the.

1790						Pags.	S.Rs.	F. C.
Jany. 31st	To this Quantity of Grain purchased by me and delivered into the public stores at Tevchinopoly as p my Return for This Month					11000.	4766.	31. 20.
Feby. 28.	To	Dr.		Dr.		Dr. 9000.	3900.	" "
March 31st	To	Dr.		Dr.		Dr. 53000.	23758.	24 "
April	30. To	Dr.		Dr.		Dr. 29800.	13853	30. "
June	30. To	Dr. p Register Receipt				15075		
	" To	Dr. Delivered to the Kings cote				6933	10407.	27 "
July	31. To	Dr. p. Garran				2274		
	To Balance of Interest Account Annexed						6029.	20. 10
							62698.	11 30.

Dr. Interest.

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23758.	24. "	from 31st May 1790 to 15. July 1791		13 15	3207.	16 "
3835.	30. "	from 30. June Dr. to	Dr.	12. 15.	2729.	13. 15
10407.	27. "	from 31st August Dr. to	Dr.	10 15	1092.	32 15
					6029.	20. 10.

Mr. Johnston having granted Certificates to the following people

To Kaddoo Meyah 19th May 1790 p Register		7367. 11. 10.
To Veedah nadah pillay 25th Dr.	Dr.	278. 24 "
To Madura Naigum pilly 28th Dr.	Dr.	2321. 15 "
		3967. 10. 10.

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Forbie Company at Trechinopoly in Account Current with S. Johnston Esq.

		Cullies	
1790 Jany 31	By this Sum Charged in my Account with the Military Paymaster General for Grain purchased this month Vp Contra	11000	4766. 31. 20.
Feby 28.	By Do. Do. Do. Do.	9000	3900. " "
1791. July 15	By Balance due upon this Account to this date		54031. 22. 10.
			62,698. 11. 30.

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1791. July 15. By Balance Carried to the debit of Account Current	6029. 20. 10.

The Amount if paid may be deducted from the balance of Account Current.

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Read the following Report of the Committee upon Mr. Johnstons Accounts —

To the Honble Major General Medows

Governor in Council &c.

Hble Sirs.

From the Committee for investigating Mr. Johnstons accounts enclosing their final Report —

In obedience to your Commands we have now the honor of presenting our final Report on the Accounts of Mr. Samuel Johnston late paymaster and Storekeeper at Trichinopoly —

We are with great Respect —

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
8th July 1791 —

(Signed) J. Capper
J. B. Roebuck
Thos. Cockburn.

Final Report on Mr. Johnstons Account as Paymaster and Storekeeper of Trichinopoly —

Agreeably to your Orders of the 28th December last the Committee have now the honor to submit to your Honble Board their final Report on the Accounts of Mr. Johnston late paymaster and Storekeeper of Tritchinopoly but as a considerable time has elapsed.

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elapsed since the date of your late Orders to the Committee and Mr Johnston himself by his letters seems to complain of unnecessary delay. The Committee feel themselves called upon to shew your Honble Board from what causes it has arisen without entering minutely into this subject. The Committee think it sufficient to state, that the Vouchers furnished by Mr Johnston to the Trichinopoly Committee were not delivered to them until the 5th of May last and that the Register of Grain a very material paper was not transmitted to them until the 15th of June. Upon the examination of the Vouchers many of those formerly required were still wanting some few of which after a deligent Search have been found by the Comptroller General in the Arsenal at the Presidency and the remainder, are either mislaid, are now with the Army or have never existed; hence then it must clearly appear that so far from delaying unnecessarily the final adjustment of Mr. Johnston's accounts, the Committee have proceeded with all possible expedition, consistent with Justice both to the Honble Company and to him it having been necessary that the whole of the vouchers so lately received should undergo a careful examination at the Military Paymaster General's Office. —

Notwithstanding the Honble Board

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in their Letter under date the 28th December last, passed a final resolution on the property of the Grain in the following words "as the fact is fully ascertained that "the Grain delivered into Trichinopoly belonged to the "Circar it will not be necessary to go into further — "Investigation — you are therefore to debit Mr. Johnston "for the amount" The Committee found it indispen= =sably Necessary once more to open the Subject: because — the whole of the Grain laid into store at Trichinopoly and delivered to the Army is not Claimed by the Nabob as the property of the Circar, and because the Committee at Trichinopoly stated that the remainder of what was laid into Store and a part delivered to the Army was the property of Patchapah Moodely and other Mortgagees to whom Receipts and Notes have been granted but it did not appear by the report that these receipts and Notes which could alone fix the specific property were — produced to the Committee and it further became — Necessary an account of the apparent contradictory Confusion of Claims, to point to a more minute investigation at the same time holding in view the decision of Government that the Circar was to have Credit for the whole Quantity Claimed by the Nabob as his property —

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To bring the Subject fully before you the Committee have drawn out three Statements.—

1st A Statement formed from the Regester of Mr. Johnston the late storekeeper, in which, he Claims the whole of the Grain laid up in store, and delivered to the Army, as purchased by him giving Credit for the Amount Charged in part in his accounts with the Military Paymaster, and for the only Certificates Acknowledged to have been granted by him which have not however as yet been discharged but stand against the Company The Balance of this account Mr. Johnston Claims payment of from the Company, but it is to be observed he Claims 10 Parce 110 Mercalls 2/2 Seers more than Appears — Actually to have been received into store, and delivered to the Army by statement No 2.

Secondly. — A Statement shewing the whole Quantity of Grain laid into store and delivered to the Army — connected with Mr. Johnstons Claims and in what manner it Appears to have been actually laid up in store, and delivered by the Returns and receipts — as also to whom Generally, in the Opinion of the Trichinopoly Committee the property belongd —

The detail of this property is — involved in Contradiction on the face of the account — the

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Trichinopoly Committee state generally that the Balance delivered into store after giving the Nabob Credit for all he Claims belonged to Palchapah and other Mortgagees Mr Johnston Claims it as having been purchased by him The Committee state the 15075 Cullums delivered to the Army as the property of the same persons. Mr Johnston Asserts it was purchased by him and the Receipt of Mr Kingscote the Grain keeper in Camp actually Appears to Mr Storekeeper Johnston for it - the Trichinopoly Committee have not Noticed 6110 Cullums delivered to Mr Kingscote for which Mr Kingscotes Receipt appears to the Nabobs Manager but which is Claimed by a Soucar named Soobaroy as having been Mortgaged to him — and his Claim to it supported by the Nabob at Trechinopoly but this also is Claimed by Mr Johnston as having been purchased by him 1959 Cullums 10. Mercalls received into store by Mr Garrow stand exactly in ye same predicament as the above and 316 Cull 4 ye received into Store by Mr Garrow is Claimed by the Collector as belonging to the Inhabitants but is also Claimed by Mr Johnston as having been purchased by him. —

In this Chaos of Contradiction the Committee find themselves unable to form a Judgement who are the actual proprietors not having the opportunity

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of calling upon those Mortgagees to produce their proofs to whom the Trichinopoly Committee generally assert the Grain in question belonged and it is to be regretted, the Trichinopoly Committee did not call upon them on the spot to produce the Notes and receipts upon which they grounded their Claims — It therefore only remains with the Committee to state the subject in the clearest point of view from the Documents in their hands, for the ultimate decision of the Honble Board and they cannot in their opinion do it more correctly, than by taking for their guide the orders of Government for creditting the Nabob for the whole quantity claimed by him. The Receipts and supported Claims by the Mortgages — produced / in the possession of the Commissary General of Grain and provisions / and the Certificates acknowledged to have been issued by the late storekeeper which are still outstanding against the Company: and for the payment of which, Claims have been preferred to the present Storekeeper at Trichinopoly; as this Committee have done in statement, No 3. —

It appears by the above mentioned statement that there remains a quantity not specifically claimed by any Voucher produced, of Garce 250 measures 25 Seers 1/2. Amounting to Pagodas 833 : 12 : 19.

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unless Mr. Johnston having actually charged Pos. 250 Parce purchased by him in account with the Military Paymaster General Pagodas 1666. 31. 20. be considered as such the difference in the Amount arises from the former being Charged at an average price and the additional 257 Mercalls 1/2 Seers as this Quantity of Grain from the Documents before the Committee has every appearance of having been purchased by Mr Johnston they have left the Article Blank in the General account Current between Mr. Johnston and the Company to be filled up, or not as the Honble Board shall determine.—

The Committee beg leave to close their report upon the Article of Grain by observing that agreeably to the decision of Government they have not entered into any further investigation in regard to the Grain Claimed by the Nabob but as Mr. Johnston has addressed Several Letters to the Committee upon the Subject in general they think it their duty to annex them numbers in the Appendix.—

The Controller General has devided his audit under four different heads Charges admitted In consequences of proper Vouchers being produced by the Paymaster Charges inadmissible for which no Vouchers

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Vouchers are wanted or the Charges themselves are contrary to the Regulation of the Service Charges in suspence are those, the Vouchers of which are by Mr. Johnston said to be in Camp. or which he undertakes to produce at some future period, and Charges to be Submitted to Government are principally those for Stores purchased by the paymaster which ought to have been Indented for to Madras, and for the purchases of which no vouchers have been produced excepting the Certificate of the Inspector. Whereas if the exigency of the service made the purchases necessary on the spot they should have been examined by the Committee of stores at Trichinopoly who alone could authorize their being received on the Company's Books It is proper to Observe that under this last head Mr. Johnston has been guilty of two Irregularities first in purchasing What he ought to have Indented for to Madras, and secondly in not obtaining the sanction of the Committee of stores for those purchases. It is therefore submitted to Government what degree of validity should be allowed to the certificates of the Inspector and whether the current prices should be paid for those stores which have been actually purchased tho' not reported to the

Commissary

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Commissary of stores at Tritchinopoly or the Military Board at Madras —

Mr Johnston frequently pleads ill health in extenuation of irregularities in office on which subject the Committee beg leave particularly to refer to Mr Johnston's Letter to Government of 29th December 1789 with the surgeon Certificate enclosed and Letters referred to in the Appendix —

The Committee have referred to Captain Bells bills for Repairs of tents at Tritchinopoly and find that in March 1790 the Sum of Pagodas 109. f. 39. were charged in Mr Johnstons Garrison accounts and that Pagodas 3303. " . were likewise charged in Captain Bells accounts in Camp for the same Month but the smallness of the Sum makes it probable that Mr Johnstons charge is for tents left in store at Tritchinopoly and Captain Bells for those belonging to the Troops in the Field. —

In Mr Bells Camp accounts for April Pagodas 2579. appear charged for the Repairs of tents and therefore the Amount in Mr Johnston's Accounts is reported in suspense until the Cause of the double Charge is explained. —

The committee having gone thro'

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the revisal of Mr. Johnstons accounts close their report by stating an account current between the Honble Company and him, —

The first article on the Credit side of the account is the Balance standing against — Mr. Johnston in the books of the Military Paymaster General Pags. 2509 l. 67 — the particulars of which — appears stated in detail in the Military Paymasters Account Current accompanying. —

The Articles under the 2d Head of the account are the refunds on Account of the over charge in the Wastage of Grain and over charge for heating paddy into Rice Pagodas 2290 10. 13 —

The third article in the account is the amount of Charges deemed inadmissible by the Comptroller General therefore to be refunded Pags 1036 6. 23 72.

The fourth article the Charges in suspence for want of Vouchers Pagodas 2870 - 31. 32 -

The fifth article Comprehends the Charges submitted to the determination of the Honble Board Pagodas 8136 - 24. 34. —

The 1st and 2d Article on the Debit side of the account contains the amount Mr. Johnston is to be credited for southern Gunny pieces

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and Bengal Bags agreeably to the Report of the Trichinopoly Committee confirmed by Government Pagodas 4,292. 35. 52.—

The third article is the amount of 250 Garce of Paddy Charged by Mr. Johnston as having been purchased on his account with the Military Paymaster General Pagodas 2666. 31. 20. to be allowed or not as Government may think fit.—

Until the Decision of Government is passed on the several points Submitted to their determination the Balance of this Account cannot be struck—Their orders to the Departments will finally close it.—

I. Capper.
/Signed/ J.B. Roebuck
Tho. Cockburn

Col. Capper, Messrs. Roebuck and Cockburn.
in Committee

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen.

I am this day honored with yours of the 15th Instant upon one part of which I cannot help remark=ing because it imputes to me a Blame which I am conscious I do not deserve. You say. "The delay therefore.

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has originated with yourself and not with us — you will
be pleased to recollect that the Trichinopoly Report was
sent to you the 28th. december 1790 and that I never heard
a syllable of it till the 3d. april 1791 by that days tappall
I received a letter from you dated the 29th March as follows
"we had the honor to send you a copy of the Report of
"Majr. Andrews and Woolf to which we must request
"your explanations as soon as possible in order that
"we may make our final Report to Government." In
yours dated the 5th May you say — "Having this day
"opened the Box of Vouchers sent by the Committee
"from Tritchinopoly we do not find a Register of the
"Certificates or Receipt granted by you to the soucar
"and Rajah &ca &ca — we request you will forward to us an
"authenticated Copy of that Register to enable us to conform
"to the orders of Government," — in mine of the 16th may I gave
you my reasons for not sending a Register but as you still
urged it. I did transmit one to you the 12th Inst. Upon due attention
to these dates it will appear that from the 28th. decr. 1790.
till the 5th May 1791 the Box of Vouchers had not ever been opened
which delay certainly cannot be referable to me. — I hope
my letter on the subject of the Drain is before you. —

I have the honor to be —

&ca &ca

Signed/ Saml Johnston.

Statement.

Tranquebar
20th June 1791.

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No.

Statement of Grain purchased and Receipts granted Stores as Stated in a Regester delivered to the Commit.

			Gallums	Gocaff	Total Gocaff		Star Pags	f	C.
1790. January	31st	Stated by Mr. Johnston to be purchased by him	11000.	@ 12 Gocaff ₱ Gallum	132000.	@ 30 Gocaff ₱ Pagoda	4766.	31.	20.
February	28th	Do. Do. Do.	9000.	@ Do.	117000.	Do.	3900.	"	"
March	7.	Do. Do. Do.	19500.	"	253500.	Do.	8741.	16.	40.
"	15.	Do. Do.	18000.	"	234000.	Do.	8069.	"	"
"	20.	Do. Do.	15500.	"	201500.	@ 28 G.	6948.	12.	40.
April	25th	Do. Do.	25846.	"	336084.	"	12000.	"	"
"	30.	Do. Do.	3954.	"	51402.	"	1835.	30.	"
June		Do. Do.	15075.	@ 12 G.	180900.	"	6460.	25.	"
"	"	Do. Do.	6933.	"	83196.	"	2971.	26.	"
July.	"	Do. Do.	2276.	"	50072.	"	975.	18.	"
			127084.				56668.	33.	10.

NB. The total quantity of Paddy said by Mr. Johnston to have been furnished to the Public Stores as above.

Garce - - - - 1588. 220.

Total quantity bought to account as to Acct. Particulars No 2. } 1578. 109. 9½.

Difference between the actual Receipts and Mr. Johnstons Account - - } Gars. 10. 110. 2½.

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by the Paymaster of Trichinopoly for the use of the Public
ee by Mr. Johnston the late Storekeeper —

			Cullums.	Gold f.r	Total Gr. f.r	Pag. f. C.
		On Account of Grain Charges on the other Side the following Sums have been Charged by Mr Johnston and Certificates Granted —				
1790. January	"	Charged with the Paymaster with the Paymaster	11000	@13 G.	143,000	@30 G— 4766 31 20
February	"	Dº — — — Dº — — Dº —	9000.	"	117000.	" ✻ 3900. " "
May	19.	Certificate to Radsomegah not Charged in Mr. Johnstons account —	2944. 10.	"	38,283 1/2	" 1367 10. 10.
"	25	Dº to Veedah Mahadhella 2 Pr. Dº	600 —	"	7800.	" 278. 24 "
"	28.	Dº to Mudeira Naigum fellah Dº	3000 —	"	65000.	" 2321. 18 "
			28544. 10.			12,634. 1. 30.
		Balance Claimed by Mr. Johnston	9850 —			1403 4. 31. 60.
			12,70.84			56,668. 33. 10.

✻ Mr Johnstons Certificates as Storekeeper are now Outstanding for the Above and Claims have been made for Payment from the Company;

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No 2.

Statement of Grain Received into Store at Trichinopoly and Delivered
To Investigate into the property of which a Committee was appointed at Trichinopoly
to the Army by the Returns and Receipts and to Whom in the Opinion of the

Cullums Garce Mercalls Lieut. Qrs. Fort St. G.

To Paddy received into Stores from 13th Jany. to 30th April 1790. stated by Mr. Johnston in his Returns to Have been purchased by him	10280.	1285.	"	.	1626	6. 2
Of the Paddy Stated in Mr. Johnstons return of the 31st May to be purchased by him but Remaining in the District to Vizt. Cullums 3 1086. 52. & Garce 4 26. 32. 4 - The following Appears to have been brought to Account having been Rec?						
Paddy Stated in Mr. Johnstons return to Have been delivered to Mr. Kingscote at Kistnaveram and for which Mr. Kingscotes receipt to Mr. Robt. Johnston Appears in June	15075.	188.	5/5.	10½	1221.	39. 7.
Paddy said by Mr. Johnston to be part of the above delivered by the Nabobs manager to Mr. Kingscote in June and for which Mr. Kingscotes Receipt to Comarasawmy Nabobs Manager Appears	5770.	2. 72.	51.	.	2381	21. 12
Do. ——— Do. ——— Do. ———	340.	4.	100.	"	140.	13. 15.
Paddy received into Store in August by Mr Garrow said to be a part of the Above	1959 m.	24.	199.	11.	808.	39. 3½.
Do —— Do by Do from Mr Andrews said to be a part of the Above	3167.	3.	383.	"	130.	35. 3.
	126261.	1573.	109.	9½	55944	28. 11.

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to the Army in the Neighbouring Districts from January to 31st August 1790.
Shewing how the Paddy appears to have been Received into Store and Delivered
& Committee it belonged.

	Cullums.	Garce.	Mercalls	Seers.	Pags.	℔.
Paddy Claimed by the Nabob as his Property — Confirmed by the Committee and ordered by Govern.t to be Credited to his Highness —	89279	1115.	395	.	40376.	22. 78
The Trichinopoly Committee say. d after admitting the above quantity to belong to the Nabob the remaining 12720 Cullums received into Store and 15075 Cullums delivered to the Army was the Property of Patchyapah Moodely and other Mortgages to whom Receipts and Notes have been granted. —						
The Balance of Grain received into Store in this predicament was not 12720 Cullums but — N.B. It does not appear that any Receipts or notes for this quantity were produced to the Committee —	13521	169.	5	"	6064.	25 57
The Committee state the Grain delivered to the Army at Tirsinavaram as above Stated to belong to Patchyapah and other Mortgagees but it does not appear that the Certificates and Receipts Stated to have been granted were produced to the Committee N.B For this Quantity of Grain Mr. Kings cotes Receipts to Mr. Storekeeper Johnston appears.	15075.	188.	375	10½	6221.	39 7
The Committee have not taken Notice of 5770 Cullums 2 mercalls delivered to Mr. Kings cole as appears on the other side by the Nabobs Manager but which is claimed by one Soobaroy a Soucar & the Claim supported by the young Nabob in a letter to Mr. Garrow the Storekeeper — — — do — — — do — — —	5770. 2	72.	51	"	2381.	21 42.
	340.	52	108.	"	440.	13 45.
Neither do they Notice 1959. 10. Cullums received into Store by the Storekeeper as appears on the other side also Claimed by the young Nabob as having been mortgaged to Soobaroy Soucar — —	1959. 10.	24	199	11.	808.	39. 34
Neither have they Noticed 316. 7. Cullums of Paddy Received into Store by Mr. Garrow Storek.r Said to be a part of the Grain remaining in the Country Stated on the other Side for which the Collector has Claimed a receipt. —	316. 7.	3.	383.	"	130.	35. 3
	126261 7	85 52	109.	9½	55944.	28. 71.

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No 3d

To Show how the Grain Account Stands taking as a guide the Orders of Government to Credit the Nabob and the Receipts produced and Certificates Acknowledged to have been Issued by Mr. Johnston which still stand against the Company.

Total Received as p the other Side	1578.	109.	9½	55944.	28. 7½
Deduct the Nabobs Claim ordered by Government	1115.	395.	"	40176.	22. 7½
	462.	114.	9½	15768.	5. 7½
Deduct Grain Claimed by Soobaroy Soucar for which Mr Harris cotes Receipts is produced as having been receiving from the Nabobs Manager	76.	151.	"	2520.	33. 7½
	385.	363.	9½	13246.	12. 6½
Deduct Paddy received into Store by Mr. Garrow the Storekeeper for which the Nabobs Claim payment to Soucar Soobaroy	24.	199.	11.	808.	39. 3½.
	361.	163.	10½	12437.	15. 3½.
Deduct Paddy received into Store by Mr. Garrow for which Receipt is Claimed by the Collector as belonging to inhabitants	3.	383.	"	130.	35. 3.
	357.	180.	10½	12306.	22. 2½.
Deduct Paddy received from Kadoo Meyah for which Mr. Johnston granted a Certificate as Stated on his Regt.	36.	323.	9.	1367.	10. 10.
	320.	257.	1½	11939.	12. 1½.
Da Veedah Maddapilly - Da - - - Da -	7.	200.	"	278.	24. "
Da - Madura Naigum Pillah Da - - - Da -	313.	57.	1½	10660.	30. 1½.
	62.	200.	"	2321.	18. "
Balance of Paddy received into Store for which no Specific Claim appears to have been made but which is charged in Account by Mr. Johnston as having been purchased by him	250.	257.	1½	8339.	12. 1½.

See his Register No 1 2d Sums Marked +

The difference in the Amount is Owing to the Price here stated being an average price, And a small difference in Quantity -

250. Garce of Paddy is Charged by Mr Johnston in January & February @ 34. 23. - —— Rbls 6. 31. 20.

257. mercals 1½ Seers at Do would be - 22 11 17

Rbls 8. 9. 1. 17.

The average taken of the several prices is Pc 33. 11 32

1 Garce at which the above + Stands -

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Col. Capper. Majr. Roebuck and Cockburn
on Committee

Gentlemen

Fort St. George

Notwithstanding all I have said on the Subject of a Register you still continue to think it would be satisfactory as I have endeavoured to meet your wishes upon every occasion. I have the honor to send it — and I shall hope you will recommend it to Government to do me the Justice of paying the Balance as stated in my account Current of 31r. ultimo —

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

/Signed/ Saml. Johnston.

A Register.

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A Register of Grain Purchased and of Receipts granted by the

Dates of Purchase.	by whom Purchased.	Cullums of Paddy.	Price of Cullums.
1790-			
January 31st.	By Mr. Johnston	11000-	13 G. Ps.
February 28th.	By Do	9000.	Do.
March 9th.	By Do	19500.	Do.
15th.	By Do	18000.	Do.
20th.	By Do	15500.	Do.
April 25th.	By Do	25,846.	Do.
30th.	By Do	3954	Do.
June ——	By Do	15,075.	12 Ps.
	By Do	6933.	Do.
July.	By Do	2276.	Do.
		Cullums. 127,084.	

On account of the above Grain the following Sums have been Charged

1790.				
January	Charged this Month on account Current	——	11000.	13 Ps.
February ——	Do ——	——	9000.	Do —
May — 19.	Certificate to Radoo Meyah	——	2944. 16.	Do —
25.	Do to Veedah Nadahpilly	——	600.	Do —
28.	Do to Madura a Naigum pillay	——	5000.	Do —
			28544. 16.	

Tranquebar 31st.
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Paymaster of Trichinopoly for the use of the Publick Stores —

Total price in Gold Fanams	Rate of Exchange	in Gold Sal.	Amount in Star Pagodas.	Grand Total	Remarks.	
143,000	at 30 Gold fal.	℔ Pag.	4766. 31. 20	Star Pagodas	January	11000.
117,000	D°	D°	3900. " "		February	9000.
253.500	D°	D°	8711. 16. 10.		March	53000.
234,000	D°	D°	7869. " "		April	29800.
201.500	28 D°	D°	6718. 12. 10.		June	22008.
336004	D°	D°	12000. " "		July	2276.
51402	D°	D°	1835. 30. "			127084.
180900	D°	D°	6460. 25. "			
83196	D°	D°	2971. 26. "			
50072	D°	D°	975. 18. "			
	/		56668. 33. 20.	56668. 33. 20.		

Besides this there are 9252 Cullums which I believe to be the property of Putchapah Moodely & that was seized and sold by the Nabobs Sons so that by my Returns the Amount of Cullums is 136866. 5. but the Company has received no more than 127084. Cullums —

T. J.

and Receipts granted —

143000	@ 30 Gold fal.	℔ Star Pag.	4766. 31. 20.	
117000	D° —	D° —	3900. " "	
38283 1/2	28 D°	D° —	1367. 10. 10.	
7800	D° —	D°	278. 21. "	
65000	D°	D° —	2321. 18. "	
			12634. 1. 30.	12634. 1. 30.

Ballance due this day S.P. 44034. 31. 20.

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Excepted

/Signed/ Saml. Johnston.

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Colonel Capper. Messrs. Roebuck and Cockburn.

in Committee

Fort St. George

Gentlemen

I am honoured with yours of the 29th. March with a copy of the Report of Messrs. Andrews and Woolf dated Trichinopoly 19th. December 1790. and I have also to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of the 5th. Instant.

Before I say anything on their Contents I must take the Liberty of remarking that it appears to me Government has departed from their original Resolution in wresting from you the power of doing me that Justice which is due to my claim. in laying their Commands on you not to interfere with the article of Grain I am concerned to find you thrown into this predicament for I thought from your transmitting the Report a Reappeal had been made to you and that the whole was once more open and before you but instead of this — I observe you are precluded from giving an opinion on the only important point in dispute between Government and me, notwithstanding all this I look to you for Justice My property is in your hands and I am at this moment in your Judgement permit me to ask you to peruse the first paragraph of the Report of Messrs. Andrews and Woolf

and

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and the fallacy of their reasoning. I am sure will not escape
you consider for an instant the Violation of the Right recommended
by those Gentlemen whose principal Evidence Sheravanah
Moodelly is now under a guard for having peculated large
Sums from the Nabob my affirmative would be much
undervalued if it was weighed against the Collection of
Negatives in the Trichinopoly Report. You are to judge
of an account Current of the Grain the Balance of which
is not simply affirmed but absolutely sworn to by me.
Read the Oath and say if it is not positive — my claim rests
upon this fundamental test of truth judge for yourselves
and say if it ought to be disregarded. I really thought further
explanations ought not to have been required nor should
they have ever been asked even at this late period I call
upon you as honorable disinterested men for protection of
My property you are acquainted with the laws and consti-
tution of your country and I know you will not Allow
your committee to be made the instrument thro which they
Are to be infringed. —— The dictat of Government cannot
have the power of depriving me of what belongs to me —
—— I had been led to believe that my suspension was to
depend upon the Report made by you. and that your
Committee took place in consequence avowedly to acquit
or condemn me to my great concern and uneasiness I find
Government

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Government pending your deliberation have given the
full force to a severe sentence by reporting it to the
Court of Directors. I cannot help thinking the steps
premature after the Assurance of every Justice being
done me when I should have cleared up all at Trichino-
-poly that appeared doubtful: nor do I think it very
respectful in regard of yourselves who ever Appointed
to investigate the Several matters now at issue——
——I shall now proceed to what little I have to say
on the report in general—you will find I have —
Already furnished every Voucher or nearly so not only
in support of what I was called upon to refund but
Also in support of what was at the commencement.
deemed doubtful Charges so that little remains to be
added. These matters I submit to your candid
Consideration resting the correctness of my Accounts on
the explanation I have already given so far back as
last November— I shall now only trouble you with a
few general observations applicable to what has happe-
-ned— had I been allowed to resume my station
when my health permitted and had I not been treated
with unparralleled injustice and oppression by
Messrs. Twining and Saunders members of the then
Council in ordering your Committee at Madras where

/ I had

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I had not the means of reply instead of granting one at Trichinopoly which I requested because my Books Servant and papers were there and had I not been shamefully detained at the Presidency for the purpose of sending a person to Trichinopoly. whose interest led him to be inimical to me and my Interests and where Success depended upon the destruction of both in order to secure the situation for himself. had not this person been most indecently hurried down to Trichinopoly by Mr. Turing where he obtained possession of my Books and papers and deprived me of many aids, that I might otherwise have brought forward. I say had it not been for these oppressive and unjust proceedings - you Gentlemen would not have been innocently made parties in these Scenes of violent prosecution, nor would your time have been engrossed in so troublesome and unpleasant a Business — however it is matter of satisfaction to me to observe that after the shortest examination which Accounts of this nature ever underwent the Result shews so far as I am able to judge from the Trichinopoly Report that the Charges which I was called upon to refund are now nearly vouched and that those termed doubtful are now nearly to be proved correct — the first of these Charges from one of the

/ Grounds.

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Grounds for my suspension and I am told by Government that the offence is so violent and so far from being venial that ever had it been proved that I ought to refund like Mr. Strange Mr. Macleod and many others according to the Custom of the services in such Cases yet it would be no exculpation of my part — or any Security for my future Conduct to such Language what avails a Reply I know it will be of no avail and yet I should be wanting to myself were I to set in silence and allow myself to be loaded with unjust accusations. —— If Messrs. Turing and Saunders had proceeded with that tenderness and circumspection towards me so strictly enjoined to them by the Honorable Court of Directors and to which my extreme bad state of health entitled me in a most particular manner, and had I been regularly acquainted in writing with the accusations preferred against me and summoned to make my Defence wherein my evidence might have been come at instead of being intentionally withheld from it you would have been spared this desultory investigation and I should not now to suffering under a suspension from the service or have the mortification to see an impeached and proscribed servant injoying a place

from.

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from which I have been removed by machinations
and without any attention to the benevolent spiret of
the instructions of the Court of Directors — you say
in yours of the 5th May - you had that day opened a
Box of Vouchers sent by the Committee from Trichinopoly
and that you do not find a Register of the Certificates
granted for Grain but you desire me to send one to —
enable you to conform to the orders of Government the
whole of that Business is involved in such Confusion
by the orders of Government that it would be difficult
for me to make out a Register but as his highness the
Nabob who seems to have kept that Account of the
Grain which is most depended upon no doubt has a
Register perhaps it may serve: every purpose better -
than any that could be furnished by me for I cannot
conceive my Register can be of any import in a case
where my oath is held incompetent. Government
seems to have formed a resolution on the whole of
this concern, and I presume they will act thereon —

I have the honor to be with the
Greatest Respect. —

Gentlemen
Your very Obedient
humble Servant
[Signed] Sam.l Johnston -

Tranquebar
16th May 1791 -

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humble Servant

[Signed] Sam.l Johnston.

Tranquebar

16th May 1791.

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Colonel Capper Messrs. Roebuck and Cockburn.

in Committee

At Madras

Gentlemen

I have the honor to enclose copies of Letters from Mr. Kingscote and Captain Brown addressed to my Dubash Rama Row when I was in such a miserable state of health as not to be able to attend to Business — the first will serve to shew you what means were used to forward the beating out of Paddy and account for an extra charge thereon the last makes it very evident that I did advance sums of Money in order to secure for Government Grain at Cartallum and these parts I beg your attention thereto I send by this days tappall to the Commissary of Grain and Provisions an account Current of Grain which I suppose he will lay before you —

I have the honor to be -

Y.r a.e Y.r o.t

[Signed] Sam.l Johnston.

Tranquebar
30.th May 1791

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Kingscote to Rustna Row Mr. Johnstons Dubash dated Camp Trichinopoly Plain 6.th April 1790.

Rustna Row.

I have been favored with yours saying

that

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that Colonel Nixon has ordered the Tom Tom to be beat and that they will not attend either to day or tomorrow on account of the Samiaverum feast they must be prevented from going away and obliged to begin — immediately as two days lost now, will materially affect the publick Service. I therefore request you will detain them, and depend on your exertions in getting the Paddy beat into Rice with the greatest — expedition. —

I am,

Sir,

Your most

/Signed/ Thos Hungscote.

A true Copy

J.J.

A Copy of a Letter from Captain Brown Commanding the 1.st Battalion of Sepoys Cuddalum 3.d June 1790. to Mr. Johnstons Dubash. —

Kesna Row. —

I have just now received your letter and am sorry to hear Mr. Johnstons bad State of "health obliges him to go to Tanjore. It would afford "me great pleasure to assist your Master in recovering "the Money he has advanced for Grain on these parts "and certainly would if it lay with me to grant the "Receipts or to direct how they are to be granted: but as

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"the Grain keeper is the person who grants the Receipt
"Agreeably to the Orders he receive from the General
"I cannot in any respect interfere."—

/Signed/ A. Brown

Colonel Capper, Messrs. Roebuck and Ochburn.

in Committee.

Fort St. George

Gentlemen

Altho I understand you are precluded by Government from taking into your consideration the Property of the Grain by there words "As the fact is fully "ascertained that the Grain delivered into Trichinopoly "belonged to the Circar it will not be necessary to go into "further investigation you are therefore to debit Mr. "Johnston for the Amount" yet I cannot acquiesce but must beg to trouble you with the following observations that they may thro your Channel be conveyed to the Government — for I am of opinion the fact is not fully ascertained even upon the face of the Trichinopoly Report which says "They do not find that it specified "any particular parcel of Grain but that much Grain "in different districts was to be delivered to Mr. Johnston" — for the sake of Argument I will admit what is

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not strictly correct and in Answer I say. The Grain was
sold to be delivered in the Fort therefore it became —"
unnecessary to specify any particular Parcel — They add
—"on this ground it does not appear the identical Grain
"delivered to the stores was Mr. Johnston — does it appear
that it was not mine. — or where then was the." 80,000 Cullums
"admitted to be conveyed to Mr. Johnston" to come from
Nor does it appear" say they" the Nabob made any formal
"delivery or assignment of it to him" is not the Bill
of sale a formal assignment and does it not stipulate
"delivery in the Fort." besides the orders which were
immediately sent to the Amuldars in the different —"
districts shew most incontestably where the identical
Grain so sold and assigned was lying when the copies of
such orders were produced before the Trichinopoly Committee
the Seravanah moodelies said they were not true copies
upon being asked by my dubash Kistna Row a Bramony
to swear to the truth of what he had declared he most —"
positively refused — Kistna Row then offered to strengthen
his assertion by oath, but the Committee saw no occasion
for that — The committee say they think the Nabob "might
be justified in withdrawing orders for the delivery of
property which he had sold and actually received the
money for inorder to stand so justified would it not

I have

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have been honorable in the Committee to have recommended that the Nabob should return the Money he had received in consideration of the Bill of Sale and the orders for delivery? It is said "that "had not Mr Johnston acted in behalf of the Company "as their agent in his official Character of Storekeeper "his mortgage Bond—/ which never existed / would "not have enabled him to get possession of the Grain"— were Palchapah Moodely and others agents in behalf of the Company or in the official Character of Storekeeper?— They were not. Then how did they get possession of their Grain?——

—— The paper N°1. referred to by the Committee at Trichinopoly directs Grain to be lodged in — different Godowns known by particular Names; It contains nothing else, and is only a kind of Invoice desiring so many Cullums of Grain to be placed in the respective Godowns and without saying for the Company's account.— It is also asserted by the Committee that they had referred to Kutcherry Accounts. that I do not dispute but they know as well as I do. that all kind of these accounts are altered ad libitum and made to suit whatever purpose is intended. But had a faithful interpretation

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of the true Kutcherry Accounts which are called the Sheeresteedars and Kayanchee Accounts and which are real records of transactions, and never altered, been procured, an account Current would have been found between the Circar and me in march 1790 wherein I am debited for 80,000 Cullams of Grain and am credited for the value paid for it and a Balance is then struck — to have consulted the Account before the Committee ventured to decide was not only their duty but a very important part of it — Had this Account been produced the iniquity of the attempt on the part of the Circar, would have been more fully exposed then it now is, and had the circar denied it — it would have been evident the accounts were held back concealed for bad purposes against me, — the Committee at Trechino-poly were pleased to examine the transaction in a very cursory manner — before they had formed an opinion which event to the privation of my property they ought to have called upon those in the most solemn Manner who were acquainted with the making out of the Bill of sale and the statement of Accounts such as the Nabob Waisaun ul mulck Behauder and Imam ally Khan — Gopaul Row Aervar to the Nabob Kayan:- nah Vencaty Row. and Appajee Row the Sheeresteedar.

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Tar Venkata Ron and Chenevaseron and the Annuddar Seeravaniah Moodelliar and these people ought to have been sworn to declare the whole truth. — These Proceedings should have been regular in the Trichinopoly Committee and it would have been more becoming that Appointment if they had formed a judgement after these tests than to have given it on so hasty and flimsy examination — undeserving of the Smallest Credit. —

— I persuade myself candour will arrest your attention to the foregoing facts and forbid that you pass over in silence the unjustifiable proceedings which go to the Seizure of my property in that confidence. —

I have the Honor to subscribe

myself —

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

humble Servant.

Tranquebar
11th June 1791 —

/ Signed / Sam.t Johnstone

Doubtfull charges

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Doubtfull Charges

Tachinopoly Accounts from 5th May 1789 to 31st May 1790.

Replies to the Paymasters Explanations -

1. Buffalo Bandies bringing in Wood ——— 1043. 7. 10.

May 5th 89. — 36. 18. "
June. — 132. 21. "
July — 55. 18. "
Septr. — 120. 7. 10.
October — 50. " "
November — 47. 21. "
December — 67. 6. "
January 1790. 101. 18. "
February — 120. " "
March — 128. 24. "
April — 128. 24. "
May — 105. 21. "

Paymr. — Wood that is brought in constantly is for the use of the Carpenters yard, and serves for the repairs of Gun Carriages to make Mamoty handles Tentpins. pike. axe. handles and a Variety of articles the Carriage of it comes very heavy and it is brought from 20 or 30 Miles — The Comptroller Genl has hitherto thought this explanation sufficient and that the Charge was indispensably Necessary.

Compr General. The Comptroller General once or twice deemed such an Explanation — satisfactory — but when repeated on Account of the Approbation of the Wood must be sent to justify the Repetition. and by whose order the Wood was — Furnished: It is a Charge unknown at any other Garrison. inadmissible

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2. Shevagunga Expedition 1723. 28. 48 Paymr. Furnished for Colonel Stuarts Detachment against Shevagunga. as appears by the particulars and Vouchers signed by the Colonel and more at Madras, —

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Camp. Gen. The Vouchers being now produced and properly certificated Admitted —

3 Gunny Pieces 1/0 Tamahe
1100 Bags @ 2½ ℔ Pagoda. } 68. " "

Paym.r Delivered for the use of the Shevaganga Detachment — Vide Captain Whites Indent. —

Camp: Gen: An Indent of Captain Whites who then commanded the 16.th Battalion is now received — It appears after the Detachment broke up Colonel Stuart was ordered by Government to leave such Force behind as would be necessary to preserve peace in the Country, who in consequence placed upon the 16.th Battalion the Indent says the Gunnies were for the Grain of the Battalion but for whatever purpose bought the rate at which they are charged is too high. Allowed at 3.

4. Drum Heads — — 7 6. Pay.r " Furnished to the Stores and entered upon the Books —

Admitted —

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5 Repairs in the Main guard } 9. 28. 18. Paym.

By order of the Commanding Officer but as the Charge was trifling it has been executed without an Indent.—

Comp: Gen: Although trifling stile the Commanding Officer's Order should appear to authorize it. — inadmissible —

Cloth and sundrees for repairing Tents. } 1791. 31. 6a.

July 1789.	85. 2. "
august.	57. 33. "
September	109. 9. 6a
October.	135. " "
November	22. 32. 4a
December	14. 40. "
Janry 90	621. 31. "
February	1413. 29. 4a
March	109. 39. "
May	191. 25. "

Comp: Gen: The only Document produced in support of the annexed Charges is a list of Stores made and repaired, and signed by Mr. Campbell Inspector of Stores — where there are entered 11 field officers tents 109. officers 227. private 100. Tefay 78. Bell. 11. Necessary. 1 fly and 8. Shells. But admitting that the Inspectors Signature might be taken for work having been actually performed it is impossible to judge what the expence should amount to. But if Mr. Johnston had conformed to the — " Regulations respecting Camp equipage which are very pointed with regard to tents the degree of repair required could be easily ascertained and thereby the actual expence attending it. the Committee at Trechinopoly observe that from the proceedings of the Committee of Stores under date 20th January 90. to which Mr. Johnston refers they find repairs of tents recommended but to what extent they are incompetent to.

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to say. —
when tents required repair they should have been examined
by the Committee of stores who ought to have ascertained
the quantity of Cloth and other materials necessary
for that purpose and the store keeper should have supplied
them employing the Company's Lascars in doing the work
the Inspectors Certificate proves that the abovementioned
Number of tents were repaired but cannot shew for
what reason Cloth was not taken from the
and the Company's Lascars were not employed — But
in consequence of the work having been done the
Comptroller thinks 1000 Pagodas may be admitted —
Captain Bell Commissary of stores in Camp charges
for repairs of tents in March but these appear
to be tents kept in store at Trichinopoly. —

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7 Repairs made to the Paymasters House } 1029 P. 18.

Deemed inadmissible by the Trichinopoly Committee —

Inadmissible. —

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8. Artificers employed under the Commissary & Inspector of Stores — the former in sept. 89. 315. 1 48.
Latter do 36. 36.
October 57. 18.
36. 36.
Nov.r & Jany 128. 18.

Indents have been now forwarded under date 11th and 12th September. signed by Colonel Bruce and said to be by order of the Committee of Stores those with Captain Bell at Warriore and with the Inspector at Trichinopoly — Indents are also received for Artificers under the Inspector in October and Captain Bell in October November and January — the amount is in consequence admitted. —

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9	Sundries to repair tents and for the Artificers of the 16th Battalion	31	5.	,	Trich: Committee. Mr Johnston produces an Indent signed by Captain White for sundry small Articles supplied on the return of the Detachment from Shevagunga — this the Committee submit to the Comptroller.— Admitted —
10	Repairs of Quarters for officers of the 1st Battalion N. Infantry	150.	"	"	Paym: Paid to Captains Browns and White by order of Government 6th October 1789.
11	Do. 16th Battalion	150.	"	"	Comp: Gen: Captain Brown in his Bill refers to an order of Government and Capt. White to an estimate. Neither of them came to this office — but since found in the Military Secretarys Department.
12	For the Hospital of his Majestys 72d Regiment	151.	34.	28.	Purveyors Stores &c. for which Indents signed by the Surgeon are now received. Admitted.
13	Dooley Boys and Bamboo Coolies for the 72 Regt	218.	"	"	Indents for 8 Companies signed for the Coolies by the Surgeon, and for the Bamboo Coolies by the Quarter Master / the whole counter signed by the Commanding Officer of the 8 Companies and the Commanding Officer of the Division / are now received.— Admitted.

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14. Clothing Stoppages for the year 1785. — } 4740. 26. 39

From a careful Calculation taken from the Certificates. the following is a true Statement.

7th Battalion		1565. 2. 49.
13th	Do	1119. 30. 9.
20th	Do	1311. 2. 18.
		3995. 34. 76.
Deduct 1/6th for Overchanges agreeable to order —		665. 20. 66.
		3329. 36. 10.
28th Battalion drafts therefrom to the 19th & 6th previously deducted		152. 6. .
		3482. . 10.
Which taken from the Sum Charged		2741. 8. 39.
leaves an Overcharge of Pago		1259. 8. 29.

15. Carpenters making Tent pins — } 11. 18. . Paym.

For the use of the Stores & Booths

Admitted.

16. Aspool Channel and grating in the Barrks of 1st Batt. E. Inf. } 14. 1. 16. Paym.

By order of the Commanding Officer - see Engineers Voucher sent to Madras.

C. Gen. Never saw any Voucher whatever inadmissible -

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17 Erecting two Godowns at the Hospital } 345. 36. 00.

Paym.t These repairs were not executed agreeable to the Regulations being hurried on account of the approaching Monsoon, and the Godowns were indispensably necessary at the Hospital Refer to the Committee at Trichinopoly that they were executed—

Trichy Committee "The Committee find that sundry repairs were made to the Godowns. but as no Orders or Vouchers are produced, they cannot take upon themselves to say the Charge ought to be admitted."

The Committee at Trichinopoly should have employed an Engineer on the spot to estimate the Work done. but having found sundry repairs were made. the Comptroller thinks the Charge should be admitted.—

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18. Grease for the Artillery — M. 18. .

Paym.t Delivered to the Stores — see the Books

admitted—

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19 For a variety of Articles delivered to Corps and Departments — 2764. 22. 66.

in July 1789 — 49. 33. 00
August — 9. " .
Sept.r — 88. 28. .
Oct.r — 113. 24. 66.
115. 34. 28.
November — 15 25. 00
December — 524. 25. 24.
January 90 1178. 15. .
February 328. 11. 70.
March 135. 26. .
April — 63. 26. .
May — 125. 24. .

Trichinopoly Committee The Committee frequently find occuring in Mr. Johnstons Accounts Charges for stores purchased which were indented for in the usual manner with other Stores and not being in the Storehouse it has been usual for the Store Serjeant to indent to the Storekeeper on the orginal Indent for the purchase of these Stores when these were of small Amount such as Straw for the Artillery Park &c they conceive the Charge might be admitted. but it is impossible for them to say to what extent.—

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13th D°	1119.	30. 9.
20th D°	1311.	2. 18.
	3995.	34. 76.
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	3329.	36. 10.
28th Battalion drafts therefrom to the 19th & 16th previously deducted	152.	6. "
	3482.	" 10.
Which taken from the Sum Charged	2741.	8. 39.
leaves an Overcharge of Pags	1259.	8. 29.

15. Carpenters making Tent pins } 11. 18. . Paym.

For the use of the Stores &c Books Admitted.

16. Cesspool Channel and Grating in the Barracks of 1st Batt. E. Inf. } 14. 1. 16 Paym.

By order of the Commanding Officer - see Engineers Voucher sent to Madras.

C Gen. Never saw any Voucher whatever inadmissible -

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17 Erecting two Godowns at the Hospital ____ } 345. 36. 10.

Paym.t These repairs were not executed agreeable to the Regulations being hurried on account of the approaching Monsoon, and the Godowns were indispensably necessary at the Hospital Refer to the Committee at Trichinopoly that they were executed—

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18. Grease for the Artillery — M. 18. .

Paym.t Delivered to the Stores — see the Books

admitted—

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19 For a variety of articles delivered to Corps and Departments ____ } 2784. 22. 66.

in July 1789 — 49. 33. 60
August — 9. . .
Sept.r — 88. 28. .
Oct.r — 113. 24. 64.
115. 34. 72
November. 15 26. 60
December. 524. 25. 24.
January 90. 1478. 15. .
February 328. 11. 70.
March. 135. 26. .
April — 63. 26. .
May — 125. 24. .

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Camp: Gen: The Articles charged are Steel. Iron. Solder. pewter. Lead. Cotton. / cloth and rope. / Hides. Bamboos Cloth for Cartridge Bags. Scissors. Needles. Charcoal. Paddy husk. Drum heads. straw. Hammer. Indigo. White lead. Country Bellows. Firewood. and a Variety of other Articles—

The following might perhaps be excepted and accordingly admitted, as sending them from the Presidency would be attended with a considerable expence in addition to what they would cost at most of the subordinate Settlements. Vizt.—

19

Charcoal.
Paddy husk
Brooms.
Brattics
Firewood
Hides
Country Oils
& Emmery
Bamboos
Candles.
Pots and pans &c. &c.

For the period now under consideration allowable Charges on account of the above Articles Amount to Pagodas 376. 14. . The remainder should have been indented for to the presidency, and if the exigency of the service required their being immediately furnished without waiting for a supply from thence the Storekeeper should have obtained the sanction of the Committee of Stores at Trichinopoly who would have reported their proceedings to Government through the Military Board But the Storekeeper made these purchases without any order, without reporting them when made, & without receiving any authority for the prices charged—

Submitted.

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20. Extra Artificers in December — 64. 10. "

Paym.r — Employed on the stores for making Targets. tent pins. and different small Stores refer to Inspectors Certificate —

Comp.r Gen.l — No reason appears for employing extra Artificers this month — Inadmissible.

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21. Erecting an Artillery Butt — 8. 12. "

Paym.r — Was raised on the plain by order of the Commanding Officers —

Comp.r Gen.l — The Lascars should have been employed. — Inadmissible.

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22. Bounty Money to — 95. " "

John Webb
James Hatchen
Sam.l Raffley
Dominick Collette
John Dennes
Wm Smith
} 1.st Batt.n European Infantry —
John Smith 16.th B. N.I.

Paym.r — Bounty Chitts at the paymaster Generals Office they were compared with the Register. and found to be correct and just — admitted.

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23. Secret Service Money — 90. 19. "

Col. Horne — 35. " "
Lt. Nixon. — 20. 19. "
Major Darley — 35. " "

Paym.r — Were paid for secret service as appears upon Vouchers and Submit to Government if the Officers shall be desired to refund. —

Comp.r Gen.l — Chitts of each of these officers did accompany the Accounts - but not signed by the Commander in Chief or the Secretary by his order. agreeable to the Regulations — Inadmissible — The Paymaster must be debited — he should not have paid Bills not properly certified —

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24 Subconductors Batta —	8. 11. 16.	Vouchers are now forwarded — were conducting	
	4. 7.	Stores from Negapatam.	
		Admitted	

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25 Building 2 Captains — and 3 Subalterns Quarters at Warriore, and repairing those of the 1st Batt E. I. in Trichinopoly — "The Estimates signed by Engr Jennings and Countersigned by Captain Chase Secretary to the late Ld Home"	255. 38 72	Remark as to Audit — "Agreeably to the Regulations there must be a plan and estimate Approved by the Governor in Council before the Charge can be Admitted."	
		Paymr.	This may be submitted to Government
		Comp: Gen:	The work having been done but not according to Form. —

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26. Charge for Sundries for the use of the deputy Wm. General	44. 1. 20	Paymr.	Refer to No. 16. the original at Madras
		Comp: Gen:	The articles charged for are. Tent Cloth, white & Blue, Needles, and Sundry others the original Never came to this office. inadmissible

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27. 57 Masalchees & 395 Coolies (Bamboo Hooley) employed with different Corps in January.	769. 1. 20.	In consequence of the G. O. 2d January 1790. directing that Corps be provided with Camp followers. these were indented for and Accordingly Indents for the Number here Charged. have been lately forwarded. —	
		Admitted	

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28. Steel & Iron ... 191. 38. 40. 1138. " 16. Paym.r For repairing Gun Carriages in
Paint Oil &c. 99. 21. " Consequence of the Orders of the Committee of Stores
Do. Do. 246. 21. " at Madras 5th September 1789.
Do. Do. 456. 23 16. Comp. Gen.l These ought to be indented for to
Do. Do. 148. 22. 20. Madras if not in Store and ought if bought to have
been reported to the Committee of Stores at Trich.y
Vide remarks on Article 18. to be submitted—

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29. Dooley boys & Bamboo Coolies in February } 1462. " " Mr. Johnston refers to Vouchers of last month
The Sum Charged comes within the limits of what
is allowed by the Regulations for all the troops
there encamped on Trichinopoly plain
Admitted.

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30. Artificers with Capt.n Bell. part of January
and the whole of February. 168. 6. 48 Paym.r Captain Bell's Indents has been
Do. with Do. March - 168. 36. 64. misplaced but I have wrote to him for another.
Camp. Gen.l not yet received — in suspence

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31. Amount of four different Bills - - - - - } 1990. 15. " Paym.r These Articles were furnished
to repair damaged tents sent in from the army on the
plain but there is no Indent for them. I have to
request the Charge may lie over untill I write
to Camp.n for the proper Vouchers - part however
appears delivered to the Stores. —
Comp. Gen.l Cannot be admitted until Vouchers
are procured as prescribed by the Regulations -
in suspense - Vide also Remarks on Article 18.

April. 306 — " "
504 " "
570. 15. "
710. " "

N.B. In Mr. Colls Accounts for this month
2579. Pagodas are charged for the repair of tents
at Trichinopoly. —

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32. Brass. Copper and Steel. used in the Carpenters Yard — In April 14 ℔ 25 " May. 95 32 "	243 15 "		No Voucher produced but the Inspectors Report of Sundry repairs having been executed to which Mr. Johnston refers — however if not in Store they ought to have been indented for to Madras — No account of particulars — in suspence Vide Article 18.
33. Making Gunny Bags	84. 26 "	Paym:	No vouchers have been required for these sort of disburrements. —
		Trich: Committee	As the Gunnies were purchased an expence might be necessary for Taylors &c. in preparing them: but the Committee think this Charge too high
		Comp: Gen:	Lascars are always employed and Taylors are not allowed — inadmissible —
34. Doolies made —	1050 " "	Paym:	150. Doolies were made up — for particulars Vide to the Storeserjeant's Report. N.9.
		Comp: Gen:	The Report here alluded to is a receipt of the Store Serjeants that he received 86. Doolies into the Stores, having a N.B. at the bottom, that the Conicopoly had delivered 64 to Corps without his knowledge, which in Consequence were not entered on the Books Not admissible as they ought to have been reported to the Committee of Stores at Trichinopoly. — No. Indent for the issue of them appears —

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35. Hospital tents made for Dr. Lucas by order of Coe Musgrave — 1600. " "

Paym.r At first they were made 5½ yards inside, and 7½ yards upper fly — they were then enlarged 7½ yards inside and 9 yards upper fly, which reduced the Number to 16. finished instead of 20. Charged Agreeably to the original dimensions and delivered to Stores. —

Compr. Gen: General Musgrave says he had ordered only a muster tent to be made — A report of the store serjeant's only is what is — produced as a Voucher that 16. were made up and delivered into store — the delivery of them not proved, neither is it known who fixed the — price which greatly exceeds what is paid for Common Tents. Mr. Lucas can be referred to. —

submitted.

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36 Teak Wood in May — 1960. " "

Paym.r Teak wood purchased by order of Military Board — used for repairing Gun Carriages

Trich.y Committee Do produces a List of several pieces of Timber with their dimensions signed by the Inspector of Stores Acknowledging their receipt into the Stores for repairing Gun Carriages &c.

Com: Gen: Ought to have been examined by the Committee of Stores at Trichinopoly — the quantity of Wood used, the number of Carriages repaired and the whole ought to have been done under the examination of the Committee of Stores — Vide Article 18. submitted. —

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37 Country Ropes	£. 9.	Rayn.	Purchased in the Bazar and delivered into the Stores. —	
			Comp. Gen: No order appears — inadmissible	
38 Buffalo Bandies —	175.	.. ..	32 Bandies from Negapatam for which he has now forwarded a Certificate from the Inspector that they were employed to bring stores from thence to Trichinopoly — But he ought to have produced a list of the stores: by which means only the proper Number of bandies can be ascertained and an Indent should have been given for the Carriage countersigned by the Commanding Officer — No Return Appears — Submitted	
39 Captain White 16th Battalion for the public Service. —	317.	7. 40.	Cannot be admitted but by order of the Commander in Chief — Granted by Mr. Johnston upon a General Receipt, but no Account of the Expenditures	
40. Engineer Jennings for Repairs in the Laboratory & Embrasures	281.	15. 20.	Not according to the Regulations for conducting Repairs — but the Work having been done — Admitted —	
41. Hospitals of the 36th & 52d Regiments in February —	186.	16. 64.	Purveyors stores and Indents received Admitted —	

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112 Batta to Lascars bringing Stores from Negapatam - Adirampatnam. and for other purposes. — 282 11. -

Paym.r As the Lascars are employed under the paymaster, no other Voucher than his Can be produced — but the Arrival of Stores / as &c. Returns / from Negapatam, will prove that they were on Service. —

Comp.y Gen.l The Certificate of the Officer under whom they were employed, specifying where, on what duty, and how long, they were so employed counter-signed by the Commanding Officer of the Garrison or Station, is and ought to have been the Voucher and indeed as is Already observed, respecting the Stores themselves, he ought to have Applied to the Committee of Stores, or the Commanding Officer to allow a proper Number of Lascars to Accompany the Stores from Negapatam — &c. to be submitted to Government. —

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Trichinopoly Accounts from 1st May 1789. to 31st May 1790.

Charges orded to be refunded

& Replies to such Explanations as require any.

Charges / artificers in January. February. March April and May.		Mr. Johnston desires to refer to a letter from the Committee of Stores at Madras to the Committee at Trichinopoly dated 5th September 1789 directing Sundry repairs of Gun Carriages &c. But in making these Repairs Mr. Johnston has not attended to the mode prescribed by the Regulations and what he now produces as Vouchers are Certificates only from Mr. Campbell Inspector of Stores that Gun Carriages were actually repaired on the above Authority — But instead of Charging for extra Artificers Mr. Johnston should have Applied to the Commanding Officer for such Artificers as could be spared from the different Corps in Garrison. — But even admitting that an extra Number were necessary 50. of every description must be deemed Sufficient whose pay on an Average for 5. months would Amount only to 750. Pagodas		₱50. " "
1	2691. 5. 10.		
Charcoal and Paddy Husk.		With respect to Charcoal and Paddy Husk. 100. pagodas are admitted as fully adequate for the purpose these Articles are Charged for. / Balance to be refunded /	100. " "
2. Husk.	263. " "		
			850. " "

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Brought over — 850. " "

3. Puckallies & Fotties — With respect to the former the Number established for the Garrison only were admitted and one of the latter being deemed competent to attend on 12. Quarters twelve of them were allowed but it is to be observed that after the Month of January a considerable addition has been made both in Puckallies and Fotties, for the very Reasons Assigned by Mr. Johnston himself — Namely, that as an Army was in the Vicinity of the Garrison several Sick Officers were frequently coming in. —

Sheep for Col. Stuarts Detachment

4. — 1161. 21. " — On this head Mr. Johnston refers to an Indent of Colonel Stuarts. —

Mr. Johnston rated them at 2 ℔. Pagoda the Comptroller General admitted them at the rate of 1. only — but having been since well informed that at the time sheep could not be procured under a pagoda for three. Mr. Johnston is now allowed that price which lessens the sum in the Margin by / the — — — — 290. 15. 60.

Balance to be refunded / —

1160. 15. 60.

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Brought over — 1184. 15. 60.

A pensioned Commandt. P. 42.	5	The Committee at Trichinopoly send a certificate from the Military Secretary to Moodeen Sahib dated in January 1786 Authorizing this pension — — — — —	42. " "
Over charge in the Pay of 7 pensioned Commands - and 14 Pensioned Subidars	6. 52.	The Committee say that one Certificate only to Hussain Cawn was produced before them for 16 pagodas the rest according to General Order or at 14 P. each Commdt. and 6 P. each subidar — — — —	2 " "
Captain Weight 36th Regement for Doolies 15 days 7 Overcharge 96 -		Agreeably to the strength of the 36th the Number of Doolies then allowed was 64. or 15. of 100. men - Captain Weight has charged for 80. making a difference of 16 doolies or 96. Pagodas for half the Month —	
8. Wax Cloth in the month of March -		This Article deemed inadmissible as no Voucher has been produced in its support -	
9. Cloth upon Indent of Major Maule P. 19.		Store Serjeants order on the Store Comicopply only came to hand - no Indent or Receipt in admissible —	
10. Straw	87. 36.	Entirely an overcharge — a sufficient Quantity of the 500. Bundles had been admitted for the morning and evening Gun when the Accounts were first under consideration —	

1184. 15. 60.

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1784. 15. 60.

In consequence of the Paymasters Explanations and the proceedings of the Committee at Trichinopoly the following Sums may be admitted Vizt.—

11.	Difference on Gratuity to Ensign and Adjt. Logan—	3.	36. 60.
12.	Colonel Nixons Acting Secretary January and February	73.	31. 40.
13	Colonel Nixons Persian Writer for December January February March April and May - 90	56.	" "
14.	Storekeepers Assistant - Allowance objected to for 13. Months at 4 P% - Month	52.	" "
15.	Corncoplies for paying Family Allowances	20.	" "
		1390.	" "

To be refunded H. Audit - - - - - - - - 7522. 24. 16.

Now admitted in consequence of Explanations &c. 1390. " "

6132. 24. 16.

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Abstract of Replies to the Explanations of Doubtful Charges —

Numbers of Charges				Admissible	Inadmissible	In Suspence	Referred to Government
1.	1043	7	10.	Buffalo Bandies bringing in Wood			1043. 7. 10.
2.	1723	28	48.	Chevagunga Expedition			1723. 28. 48.
3	68	.	.	Gunnies for 16.th Battalion			56. 28. " 11. 14. "
4.	7.	6.	.	Drum Heads			7. 6. " " " "
5.	9.	28.	48.	Repairs in the Main Guard			" " " 9. 28. 48.
6.	1791.	31.	60.	Cloth and Sundries for repairing Tents			1000. " " 791. 31. 60.
7.	1029.	9.	18.	Repairs made to the Paymasters House			" " " 1029. 9. 18.
8.	315.	1	48.	Artificers under the Commissary and Inspector of Stores			315. 1. 48. " " "
9.	31.	5	.	Sundries to repair tents and for the use of the Artificers of the 16.th Battn			31. 5. " " " "
10.	150.	.	.	Repairs of Quarters of 1.st Battalion No. 2. at Jumboothistna			150. " " " " "
11.	150.	.	.	Do Do 16.th Battalion at Do			150. " " " " "
12.	151.	34.	28.	For the Hospital of the 72.d Regiment			151. 34. 28. " " "
13.	218.	.	.	Dooley Boys and Bamboo Coolies for the 72.d Regiment			218. " " " " "
14.	4741	8.	39	Clothing Stoppages for the year 1785		3484.	" 10. 1259. 8. 29.
15.	11	18.	.	Carpenters making tent pins			11. 18. " " " "
16.	14.	1	16.	Cesspool and Channel &.c.a in the Barracks of the 1.st Battalion European Infantry			" " " 14. 1. 16.
17.	345.	36.	40.	Erecting two Godowns at the Hospital			345. 36. 40. " " "
18	11	18	.	Grease for the Artillery			11. 18. " " " "
19.	2784.	22	66.	For a Variety of Articles delivered to Corps and Departments			376. 14. " " " " " " 2408. 8. 66.
20.	44.	40.	.	Extra Artificers in December			" " " 44. 40. "
21	8.	12.	.	Erecting an Artillery Butt			" " " 8. 12.
22.	95	.	.	Bounty money			95. " " " " "
23	90.	19.	"	Secret Service Money to Ps. Horne and Mason & Major Darley			" " " 90. 19. "
24.	16.	18.	16.	Sub Conductors Batta			16. 18. 16. " " "
	15852.	10.	67.				8141. 40. 30. 4302. 3. 51. " " " 2408. 8. 66.

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Abstract concluded.

														Admissible	Inadmissible	Insuspence	Reserved
													Brought over	8148	40	30	4302
25.	255	38	72	5/	Building Quarters at Warriore and Repairing Quarters in Trichinopoly									"	"	"	255 38 72
26.	42	1	40		Sundries for the Deputy Dr. Mr. General									"	"	42 1 40	"
27.	769	1	40		Bamboo and Dooley Coolies attached to Corps in January									769 1 40	"	"	"
28.	1138	"	16		Steel and Iron. Paint and Oil									"	"	"	1138 " 16
29.	1162	"	"		Bamboo & dooley Coolies attached to Corps in february									1162	"	"	"
30.	468	6	48		Artificers with Captain Bell February &c									"	"	"	468 6 48
	168	36	64		Artificers with Do. March									"	"	"	168 36 64
31.	1990	15	"		For Sundries to Repair tents sent in from Camp									"	"	"	1990 15 "
32.	243	15	"		Brass Copper and Steel for the Carpenters Yard									"	"	"	243 15 "
33.	84.	36	"		Making Gunny Bags									"	"	84 36	"
34.	1052	"	"		Coolies made									"	"	1052	"
35.	1600	"	"		Hospital tents made for Dr. Liccas									"	"	"	1600 "
36.	1960	"	"		Teak Wood purchased									"	"	"	1960 "
37.	B.	9	"		Country Ropes									"	"	B 9	"
38.	575	"	"		Buffalo Bandies to & from Negapatam for Stores									"	"	"	575 "
39.	317	7	40		Captain to hire for secret Service									"	"	"	317 7 40
40.	281	15	20		Engineer Jennings for repairs in the Laboratory and Embrasecres									281 15 20	"	"	"
41.	186	16	64		Hospitals of the 36th and 52d Regements									186 16 64	"	"	"
42.	282	11	"		Lascars Batta									"	"	"	282 11 "
	27335	11	71											10810	31 74	5487	2 11 2970 31 32 8136 24 34
	7522	24	16		From Revisal of Remarks on Charges to be Refunded									1390	"	"	6132 16 "
	34857	36	7											12230	31	74	11619 32 27 2870 31 32 2136 24 34

Pagodas.

Admissible	12230	31	74
Inadmissible	11619	32	27
In suspence	2870	31	32
Reserved	8136	24	34
Pagodas	34857	36	7

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council &ca &co

Fort St. George

Sir.

Para. 1 As I understand the Report of the Committee appointed here for the examination of my Accounts, is sent to the presidency, I trust I shall be allowed to consider this as the proper Moment to have the honor of addressing you on my present situation. I am ignorant of the contents of the report. I cannot therefore undertake to reply to any part of it, but I shall hope the Honble Board will not refuse me a copy of it, that I may do so hereafter, should it be Necessary. —

2 I trust the Board will not be displeased at my requesting their attention to my situation, and, that I shall be able to make it appear, that further than of irrigularity in the keeping of my accounts I do not stand culpable, and, when they shall receive the entire conviction that such irregularity has proceeded, solely from the severe affliction of Ill health, they will, I most earnestly hope be pleased to rescind their resolution of suspending me from the Honble Company's Service. —

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3. That Providence was pleased to deprive me of all exertion by corporal and mental incapacity for a length of time previous to my leaving Trichinopoly, and that such a step was absolutely Necessary for the preservation of my existence — I cannot doubt but that the Board will admit, as thoroughly Attested by the enclosed certificates from two most respectable medical Characters in there Service, —

4. The situation in which I was at Madras, will no less Appear from the state of my case, as detailed by Mr Auffin, who attended me during the whole course of my malady — and can more pointedly speak to it, than any other Person, —

5. When I applied to the Honble Board for a Committee to be held at Trichinopoly that I might have an opportunity afforded me of replying to the Several charges against me from the means that they would have been in my power to command, the Honble Board was pleased to think otherwise and ordered a Committee at Madras for this purpose, —

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To

It is with infinite Concern that in perusing the proceedings of the Committee. I find no mention therein made of the declaration so frequently repeated of my incapacity of reply in full, to the several subject Matters, as well from my want of Recollection infeebled by disease, as that the events to be referred to, were not only of a long standing, but in themselves of a detailed and complicated Nature to the explanation of which my Books, vouchers, and authorities at Trichinopoly were absolutely and essentially necessary —

I hope the Honble Board will feel, that by the Committees being thus held at madras instead of Trichinopoly I was deprived of all the matters in explanation. I could then have had recourse to but such having been the Event. it now only remains for me to Appeal to the Boards Justice and further decision upon the several points whereon they have resolved my suspension, and I now beg leave to remark on the Par. N.o 2. altho no general order was issued, at the time for discharging the Temporary Allowance Chitts, yet as the officers were extremely distressed for money, and their claims had been long over due, and, as Government could not at that moment

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Make any general Arrangement for the discharge of them I trust I shall be credited, when I assert that the Governor Sir Archibald Campbell desired me to pay them monthly as the cash chest could bear it, I did so, and it was attended with the best effect— the payment was regularly charged in the Garrison account for December 1787 January and February 1788. and vouchers accompanied the accounts to Madras, my accounts were at the time regularly received and audited by the Comptroller General. nearly three years, are now elapsed, and no fault was during that Interval, found, till last October I therefore cannot but hope that the lapse of time in which a total acquiescence with this measure implied no disapproval of it, cannot with Justice, or propriety be brought in charge against me, since an immediate disapprobation of it must of necessity have stopped and precluded me from the painfull task I now sustain, three years after the transaction in acquitting myself of a Charge of error, when I could not, or did not know I was guilty of it— I must further remark that my Predecessor Mr. Pitch never forwarded these kind of vouchers, and the Servants in the office are ready to attest, that they have them now in it many years previous to my arrival at the Station and Mr. Pitch also paid the temporary Allowance Chitts as was convinient, without any General order. this —

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I considered good Authority. as his conduct was never called in question or disapproved. —

Para 8. The Charge N.o 3 of Irregularity in not transmitting Vouchers for Pagodas 280,74. Temporary Allowance Shalls. I beg leave next to speak to. the General order upon this head does not direct the Vouchers to be transmitted, only to be delivered into the Paymaster for which he was directed to give Bills on the Military Paymaster General which Bills were to be discharged to the northward as this was not a Cash transaction — I neither debited or credited the different Amounts I have now delivered the Vouchers to the Committee of Accounts -poly amongst which it Appears that the payment had been inadvertently extended to the end of December 1789. instead of the 31.st October which makes a difference of About 2,000 Pagodas and for which the Vouchers are also forth coming. —

9 The articles N.o 4 and 5 go to Irr-egularity in my Accounts stating I had omitted giving myself Credit for Pagodas 1.638. and had omitted debiting myself Pagodas 17.570. the Irregularity of this transaction I cannot defend myself Against. but in it clearly Appears to have been no intention on my part, or that of my Servants by such an irregularity to injure the Company I hope the extreme ill state of health which obliged

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me to quit my station will be considered an extenuation of the Charge. —

10 The Cause of the Charge [No. 6.] was that the Sum of Pagodas 4.569 for stoppages was not settled with the Clothing Agents because the Accounts were not made up, when my health obliged me to leave Trichinopoly and the Company can never suffer by such an omission as there was a considerable Balance due me when my Accounts for May were delivered in. —

11. In Para [No. 10.] I am accused of not obeying or replying to the repeated orders of the Commissary of Grain and Provisions — I must beg leave to observe his orders were punctually executed and the Grain required laid up in the Stores with all possible expedition and my Returns regularly transmitted, will prove it — That I may have omitted answering some letters I admit owing to my state of health being such, as prevented my attending to business. however, as every means were — used for storing the Grain and the service suffered no delay or impediment. I shall hope that any irregularity in Correspondence will not be considered an inexcusable fault

12. I most earnestly intreat the Honble Board will be pleased to take these my replies into their most serious Consideration, and that they will, while they may find it Necessary in Justice to condemn me for irregulari-

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9 The articles N.o 4 and 5 go to Irregularity in my Accounts stating I had omitted giving myself Credit for Pagodas 21.638 and had omitted debiting myself Pagodas 17.570. the Irregularity of this transaction I cannot defend myself Against. but in it clearly appears to have been no intention on my part, or that of my Servants by such an irregularity to injure the Company I hope the extreme ill state of health which obliged

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=ties in my accounts advert, in the true spirit of mercy to my desperate state of health. I hope fully established as the true Source of these errors imputable to me amidst these I am Conscious does not Appear the shadow of any intention to defraud or injure the Company, because such a thought or wish never existed in my mind, and I hope I shall receive the satisfaction of a Removal of that suspension from the Service which now exists and which remaining in force, must Cause inevitable ruin to my family and myself. —

I have the honor to be

Y.ca Y.cs

/Signed/ Saml. Johnston.

To Warriore

29th Decr. 1790.

A true Copy

/Signed/ George Parry

acty. Dept. Secy.

My Dear Sir

I am much concerned to learn any Reports should prevail contrary to what was ever my opinion on the first time I visited you when on my way to Trichinopoly you then Asked my advice being much oppressed and laboring under every symptom of obstruc=ted Bile whence affections of the mind of so serious a Nature that I recommended to you in the strongest terms the necessity of Proceeding to the Coast and thence

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if not soon sensibly relieved, to sea. even to Europe, convinced that nothing but change of Air. and relaxation from Business would prove of real benefit to you. I was happy to learn you had so far proceeded on my advice as to reach the Coast. and have been particularly sorry in learning the advice and attention you have experienced there aided by the sea Breezes, have brought on a perfect Re-establishment of health.—

I remain

Dr. Sir &c.

/Signed/ C. L. Lucas.

Camp near Mansorepett.

23d. Decr. 1790.

A true Copy

George Davy

acty. Depty Secy.

I do hereby Certify to have been called upon. early in the Month of May last to attend upon Mr. Johnston. then sick in Trichinopoly and to have visited him regularly till the 26th. of that month. that in the progress of his Complaint he became daily worse, and at. length alarmingly ill. in. so much. that I strenuously recommended his proceeding to the Coast, without delay. and that Mr. Johnston urging the great responsibility and importance to the service of his Station as Paymaster could not be prevailed upon to Assent in consequence. I thought it my duty to inform him, and

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it was then my opinion, that if he did not acquiesce
in an immediate removal, his life would be forfeited —

/Signed/ Jos. Adderton
Surgeon Artillery —

Camp at Mozurpett
Decr 26th 1790

A true Copy.
George Parry
actg Depty Ly.

Colonel Capper Comptroller General of Army accounts
Fort St. George.

Sir

I am honored with yours of the 20. Instant
enclosing some General Remarks upon my Accounts to
which I feel no difficulty in giving you an immediate and
decisive Answer. —

Compt: Gen: Remarks
1043. Buffalos Bandies
of wood no account
of the Approbation of it —

Mr. Johnstons Reply The
wood is constantly required
for the Carpenters yard and
was appropriated thereto
and if you will be pleased
to refer to your letter of the
14th May 1789. where an —"
explanation of a monthly
Charge for bringing in wood
for the use of the Garrison
is required you will find it
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Shevagungah expedition objections made not to the Quantity of Grain but to the Rate total P.s 1060. and 66.

No vouchers for Dooley Boys and Bamboo Coolies -

1791 Pag.s Cloth and Sundries Repairs without an estimate without the orders of the Committee of stores or a Committee of Inspection therefore entirely Contrary to the Regulations - The Inspectors Certificate not a sufficient Voucher.

is admitted under these words "The Charge for wood is satisfactory explained."

The Rate of Grain is at the Bazar price of the day for I know no other rule by which it could be regulated as to the Indents and vouchers for dooley Boys and Bamboo Cooleys they were forwarded as usual with the Store accounts to which I beg to be referred -

If the proceedings of the Committee of Stores at Trichinopoly are referred to it will appear that several orders were given for General Repairs — owing to my Absence and extreme bad state of health the Report of the Committee upon such repairs was not regularly obtained. but one of the Members who is also impedes of Stores and who superintended

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and kept a regular account of the whole furnished me with a Certificate which certainly would have been held competent Authority even had the Committee of Stores reported regularly on the Repairs executed and ought. I humbly Conceive under such circumstances to be accepted when trifling informality all that is Complained of. —

Pag.e 1029 The repairs of the Paymasters house deemed inadmissible by the Committee at Trichy. of thes Charge Having already offered all I have to urge in support I submit it to the Candour of the Committee.

and certainly Contrary to all Rejections —

Pag.e 1258 an overcharge on the Stoppages on the Clothing for the year 1785.

For the amount paid by me to different Corps for the Stoppages of the Clothing. I delivered to Messrs. Anderson and Woolf the same Vouchers. I received and I am confident there is no overcharge as a carefull examination of the Vouchers will prove —

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Pag.s 2738. 38. 76. For several Articles bought and delivered to Corps — But in the 11. Part of the Book of Regulations none are to be purchased at out stations deducting therefore what may be supposed on the spot. 376. there remain 2462. Pag.s to be refunded —

It does not appear to be disputed. that the Articles so charged were brought and delivered to Corps upon regular Indents the Book of Regulations however will considered leaves numberless incidental Charges unprovided for. and delay injures a public service upon this principle the Indents signed by the Command-ing officers of Corps and by the Commandant of the Garrison were attended to and I shall in Justice hope Charges so sanctioned will be admitted by the Committee Altho not strictly under the Letter of the Book of Regulations

Pagodas 1138. Materials for the repairs of Gun Carriages should have been indented for to the Presidency or if Necessary to be purchased on the spot, should have been Shewn to the Committee at Trichy. and by their orders received into Stores. —

I am again under the painful necessity of repeating that any deviation from the Book of Regulations proceeded from my bad state of health. my Servants had not been accustomed to these forms and were ignor-ant of the spirit of them but as

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But as one of the members of the Committee the inspector and he who is most versed in such Charges, has given a certificate that such materials were bona fide furnished, I am persuaded the liberality of the Committee will not allow them to consider a mere want of form as a substantial objection to those Charges.—

Pagodas 1990. materials — furnished for Repairs of tents default of a Voucher—

1050. Pagodas for Dooleys also No Voucher —

Some time ago I wrote to Comp.y for the Necessary Vouchers which I am in daily expectation of receiving —

The Vouchers for these " Dooleys were sent with the Store Returns, and it appears for the report of Messrs Andrews and Woolf, that they have only traced as far as Pag.s 602— I must trouble you again to have the Store returns searched for the remainder. —

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1600 Pagodas Hospital Tents General Musgrave declares he ordered only a muster tent—

Doctor Lucas applied to me under the Authority of General Musgrave, to make a Muster Hospital tent agreeably to dimension which he furnished, this being done he told me the General approved of it. and desired 20. tents to be made for the use of the field hospital he afterwards increased the size, so that the 20. were cut down to make 16. and this Number Appears upon the store returns, Doctor Lucas marched with the Army without giving me the Indent and my illness prevented my reminding him of it. but her again the Tents are forthcoming —

2691. 5. 10. Artificers from January till may deducting 750. Cag.s for Caddy husks and Charcoal instead of 263. a Balance is left of Pa. 1841. 5. 10.

The Inspector of Stores his certificate will shew the Repairs of Gun carriages were made and also New Carriages Also the Quantity of Tent Pins

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and Bullock yokes &c that were furnished — It is unreasonable and absurd to suppose that the few artificers employed at a monthly Charge merely to keep Firelocks from rusting could have performed the Variety of Necessary repairs The Army also was forming all this time on Trichinopoly plain it surely is needless for me to observe that in such a situation and in such a moment of hurry demands upon the Stores &c could not be complied with, or the very reduced peace establishment of the Garrison - the Inspector saw the work that was done and the extra hands employed, and he did as was his duty to specify it, in a Certificate -

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Shevagungah expedition difference between four and two Sheep Pag.s 1161. 21. Admitting three sheep for a Pagoda or 2/0. 15. there remains a balance of Pag.s 871. 6.

Every 8. Soldiers are Allowed one Fat sheep distinguished by the Name of Sheep for the Table.—

Admitting sheep had been purchased four for the Pag.a their Quality is so bad that they are received by the Soldiers at the rate of one sheep for four Men therefore had the Sheep been purchased at the Supposed price. the Soldiers knowing the Quality to which he is entitled, demanded, of the sheep were of inferior Quality so many more of them I never heard of Trichinopoly of sheep being sold 4 for a Pagoda and even three cannot be procured except under the tenor of Tepoy.—

20,000 Bengal Gunnies 6666.
10,000 Country Do 5000.

Government have expressed themselves satisfied with what Majr. Andrews and Wood.

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Woolf have reported on this
article, but I cannot acquiesce
in thinking they have done me
Justice in the price. that they
have capriciously thought fit
upon what authority I know
not to fix — They say they are
of opinion I ought to Refund the
Value of Gunneys - 3213 " "
deduct expended — 500 " "
2713 " "

at 2. for a Pagoda - - 1306 - " "
and for what they
Chose to Call overcharge } 2333 - " "
3639 " "

As the money was advan-
-ced by me in order to Compleat
the purchase agreeably to
my Charge and as the
Gunneys were thrown upon
my hands by my being
removed from my Situation
I shall submit it to the
Committee whether under-
Such.

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Such circumstances instead of
3639. a Sum of 2000 Pagodas
may not be thought an equitable
deduction. —

As I am extremely anxious to have the final decision
of Government who informs me no unnecessary delay
has arisen on their part. —

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your very Obedient
humble Servant.
/Signed/ Saml. Johnston.

Tranquebar
23d June 1791 —

Colonel Capper Mssrs. Roebuck and Ockburn
in Committee
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen

I had the honor of addressing you
the 20. in Answer to yours of the 15th and yesterday
I forwarded to the Comptroller General an explanation
of some Charges that had the Appearance of —
Objectionable merely thro' a want of attention to
form; which happened from my bad state of health
but as it seems fully ascertained that the Business

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for when these Charges are made was completely executed so I should hope you will overlook any deviation from the Book of Regulations considering how unfit I was to attend to them. I beg to refer to what I have said to the Comptroller General on this Subject which I submit to your candid Consideration I have applied to Government for leave to proceed to Europe in the Swallow Packet — and their answer is: That no unnecessary delay has arisen on "the part of Government in the final Adjustment of "your Accounts. this will take place as soon as the "Committee have reported upon these. but until then the "Board can determine nothing upon the request — "you have made for permission to proceed to Europe" My health and private Concerns are extremely injured by a delay which I flatter myself I convinced you in my last has not originated with me —

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient
and Very humble Servt.

/Signed/ Saml. Johnston.

Tranquebar
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/The.

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The Sums on the debit side of this account Mr. Johnston has omitted to Credit the Military Paymaster General or having charged them in his Accounts did not pay them, as having Charged them they are not admitted because they belong to the Department of the Grain & Provisions where he has Credit for the proper Sums or are errors in addition or Payments for Cloathing without the necessary stoppages having been made and vouchers produced. —

The Sums on the Credit of this account being Bills drawn Mr. Johnston has debited himself for, but they have either not been presented for acceptance or been refused payment at the Paymaster Generals Office, and which Mr. Johnston informs the Committee will not appear against the Company, he has therefore in the present Account credit for them — the Sum of Pags. 30. 15. he has Credit for because he has now produced the Necessary Vouchers and the Ballance of Pagodas 6675. 7. 34. is the Ballance due Mr. Johnston as stated in his last Accounts. —

31st May 1790. —

Dr

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Dr. Mr. Johnston Paymaster at Trichinopoly

1788.					
Novr.	"	To Male Orphan Committee or his order to Mr. Kendersley.	510.	39.	16.
1789					
February	"	To Mr. Johnston Paymr. Remitted him for Brew. Commission	388.	"	"
		To Do. Do. paid him for Native Cloathing	3525.	"	"
		To Mr. F. Latour for Gun Lascars Cloathing	227.	26.	18.
June	"	To Mr. Johnston Paymr. Remitted him for Brew. Commission	7.	21.	"
		To Do. Do. Do.	8.	"	"
Septr.	"	To Do. Do. Do.	228.	24.	"
Novr.	"	To Do. Do. Do. for Gun Lascars Cloathing			
1790					
March	"	To Mr. Kendersley	6763.	"	"
		deduct Govern. Credit in his account	5093.	"	"
			1670.	"	"
		To Mr. Johnston Paymr. advanced him	1537.	"	"
		To Mr. F. Latour	1000.	"	"
		To Mr. Kendersley	1973.	20.	"
April	"	To Mr. Balfour Military Agent for Cloathing	2437.	32.	97.
May	"				
1788.					
Janry.	"	To Mr. Johnston Paymr. he has over charged under the Head of Military Payment in adding up	21.	11.	35.
		Do. Do. Do.	4.	"	"
February	"	To Do. Do. Do.	6.	"	"
1789					
February	"	To Do. Do. under the Head of Charges Extraordinary	27.	28.	"
1792					
Janry.	"	To Do. being an error in addition under the Head of Surpence	2777.	28.	"
March	"	To Amount Charged as paid the Agent for Cloathing but not received by him	1569.	24.	43.
		To Amount Charged for Grain purchased which was debited him as p Letter from Commissary of Grain	1666.	36.	20.
		To amount Charged for Gunny Bags bought for the use of the Garrison	11666.	28.	"
		Mr. Johnston has Charged the following Sums in May last without vouchers that Gentlemen must refund the amount.			
		Lieut Dyce his pay for June & Gratty. for May	26.	21.	"
		Lieut Campbell his pay for June & Gratty. for May	28.	12.	30.
		Inspector of Stores John Campbell his allowance for Do	19.	15.	60.
		Lieut Dyce Barrack Master his Bill for Do	54.	3.	26.
		Do Do	65.	26.	46.
		Ensign Jennings Bill for Servants Wages	22.	"	"
			1548.	35.	53.

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in Account Current with the Military Paymaster Genl. Cr.

1789
January " By a Bill Drawn in favor of Mr. Balfour the 22d. Febuary 500 " "
1790
March " By a Bill — Do — in favour of Col. Stratton — 6963 " "

April " By a Bill — Do in favour of Mr. Thomas Chase — 3000 " "

By amount of Temporary Allowance of Orriginal Vouchers sent by
Mr. Johnston Paymr. which he has not Charged in his Acct Pags. 30. 15.

By Balance of his Account as it Appears at present to May 1790. 6675 7 34.

Carried Over — 19716. 37. 49.

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To
J. W. Johnston Paymaster & Trichinapoly &c

	Brought Over	15473. 35. 53.

To the amount Charged by Mr Johnston Paymr in the Month of
November 91. on account of Cloathing for the following Battns 17th & 19.
Amount of Cloathing Certificates sent by Mr Johnston for the following Battalions.

7th Battalion as p Vouchers		1565	2. 19.
20th Do	Do	1311	2. 18.
13. Do	Do	1119	30. 9.
		3995.	34. 76.
Deduct 16 p cent		665.	40. 66.
		3329.	36. 10.
19th Battalion		152.	6. "
			3482. " 10.

Difference or Over Charge 1259. 24.

Mr

To Captain Parr. his Temporary Allowance		254. " "
To Lt. W. Keay	Do	65. 25. 16.
To Captain James Oliver	Do	122. 16. 64.
To Do J. Westropp	Do	136. " "
To Do J. D. Porcher	Do	49. 25. 16.
To Messrs Pilling & Defrees	Do	72. 33. 48.
To Lieut R. Delmounte	Do	162 28. 30
To Cornet A. Falconer	Do	122. " "
To Lieut J. Gibbings	Do	81. 21. 16.
To Lieut & Dr Mr Cuppage	Do	163 8. 32
To Mr W. Mitchell	Do	24. 33. 48
To Lieut W. Macleod	Do	185. 29. 76
To Messrs Balfour & Spalding	Do	3100. " "
To Mr E. Laguel	Do	4600. " "
To Mr J. A. Porcher	Do	2478. 27. 76
To J. Garrow	Do	1206. 22. 64.
To Major James Johnston	Do	864. 22. 32.
To Lieut J. Govry	Do	81. 2. 64.
To Do	Do	64. " "
To Mr Samuel Chapline	Do	48. 33. 48.
To Do	Do	63. 22. 32.
To Ensign R. Pedge	Do	89. 25. 16.
To Ensign A. Ogilby C. Trotter & Lieut Lyce	Do	713. 19. 48.
	Carried over	16645. 21. 6. 46733. 2. 2.

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To Brought Over —— £9716. 3/. 4½.

To Brought Over £9716. 3/. 4½.

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Dr. M. Johnston Paymaster at Trichinopoly

Brought Over	15645.	21.	6. 16733. 2. 2.
To Lieut. A. Macleod and Ensign Roberts their Temporary Allowance	210.	16.	6d.
To Lieut. Col. John Oldham ... Do	751.	"	"
To R. Chase ... Do	1062.	16.	6d.
To Lieut R. Freer ... Do	208.	39.	16.
To Mr. John Wall ... Do	684.	33.	4d.
To Mr. R. Male ... Do	130.	5.	4d.
To Captn. Laugly ... Do	464.	"	"
To Mr. Thos. Burrows ... Do	814.	"	"
To Ensign John Nagle Major R. Sale and Lieut W. H. Conon ... Do	607.	36.	32.
To Ensign I. Mac. Unwrath ... Do	120.	39.	16.
To Lieut. John Munro ... Do	742.	33.	4d.
To Captain Thomas Clark ... Do	189.	36.	32.
To Mr. John Mitford ... Do	45.	19.	4d.
To Col. I. Stuart ... Do	129.	8.	32.
To Mr. W. W. Torriano ... Do	61.	8	32.
To Major Cosley. Ft. Chase & Captn. Roberts ... Do	266.	33.	4d.
To Captn. Westropp. Lt. Smith R. Pahagam & R. Rowley Do	524.	40.	32.
To Lieut A. Grant ... Do	82.	5.	4d.
To Mr. T. Chase Agent T. Chase and Kemsey Do	208.	33.	4d.
To Captn. Cameron and Lieut. Oldwe ... Do	77.	19.	4d.
To Captain Lieut P. Saleiran and Videnadapilla Do	268.	33.	4d.
To Mr. James Strange and Videnada Pilla Do	1868.	39.	2d.
To Ensign Campbell Samuel Chapline & Captn. F. Torrins ... Do	288.	33.	4d.
To Lieut. Pahagam ... Do	103.	25.	16.
To Mr. I. D. Porcher ... Do	12.	16.	6d.
To Mr. F. Latour ... Do	147.	8.	32.
To Captain Thos. Hart ... Do	73.	25.	16.
To Captain Swain ... Do	1164.	33.	4d
To Lieut P. C. Desse ... Do	167.	41.	6d.
To Captain D. Mac Neil ... Do	30.	5.	"
To Lieut. Ferguson ... Do	98.	22.	"
Carried Over	26513.	15.	34. 16733. 2. 2.

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Account Current with the Military Paymr. Genl. &c.

Brought over - - - - £9716. 3/. 1d.

Carried Over - - - - £9716. 3/. 1d.

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Dr. Mr. Johnston Paymaster at Trichinopoly

Brought Over			26513. 15. 34.	16733. 2. 2.
To Lieut. Col. W. Russell, his Temporary allowance			720. 12. 48.	
To Lt James Young	Do		66. 16. 64.	
To Captain Potter	Do		220. " "	
To Captain De Castro	Do		96. 33. 48.	
To Lieut. Blacker	Do		65. 25. 16.	
To Lieut. Donald	Do		36. 33. 48.	
To Captain R. Chase	Do		24. 16. 64.	
To Lieut. Butler	Do		32. " "	
To Captain Cuddamore	Do		32. 33. 48.	
To John Franke & M. S. Chaplin	Do		76. " "	
To Mrs Tulloch	Do		122. 16. 64.	
To Messrs Chase & Davy	Do	18. " "	2807 4.	36. 34.
			Pagodas 7 4. 807.	38. 36.

E. E.

J. L.

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Account Current with the Military Paymr General &c.

Brought Over ——— £9716. 3/. £9.

By Balance due from Mr. Johnston Paymaster ——— 2509£. . 6/.

Pagodas 7£.807. 32. 36

Benj.n Roebuck.

A. G. General.

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D.r { Account Current, Drawn by the Committee appointed to
and Storekeeper at Trichinopoly, between the Honble

To the amount Charged by Mr. Johnston for Gunny pieces 1000. Company a part of a Balance standing against him in the Military Paymasters account on the other Side ---------- 5000. " "

Deduct.

Deficiency in the Number of Pieces allowing 500. to have been Expended as p report of the Trichinopoly Committee 2713. pieces at 2. p Pagoda ---------- 1356. 21. "

Difference of Price on 7287. pieces Charged by Mr. Johnston at 2. allowed by the Trichinopoly Committee at 3 3/4 pieces p Pagoda the average price Stated by the Trichinopoly Committee Confirmed by Government ---------- 1700. 12. 48.

3056. 33. 48.

Amount not allowed ---------- 1943. 18. 32.

1st ---------- allowed for Southern Gunny pieces ----------

Bengal Single Gunny Pieces Charged as Explained by the Trichinopoly Committee 40000 at Pc 16. 28. 20. p C. ---------- 6666. 28. "

Deduct

Deficiency in the Number of Pieces after allowing 4,000 to have been expended in Transporting Rice. Bags 20150. at Pc 16. 28. 20. p C. Bags ---------- 3359. 22. 30.

Difference of Price on 19250. Single Bags between Pc 16. 28. 20. p C. Bags and the allowed price by the Trichinopoly Committee and Confirmed by Government of Pc 11. 14. 40. p C. Bags ---------- 1057. 20. 30.

4417. " 60.

amount not allowed ---------- 2249. 27. 20.

2d ---------- allowed for Bengal Bags at Pc 11. 14. 40. p C. ----------

3d To the amount of 250. Garce of Paddy Bags 8666. 31. 20. Charged in Mr. Johnstone's account with the Military Paymaster for January and February making part of the Balance on the other Side which is particularly mentioned in the Report and which is allowed by Government to have been purchased by him must be extended here

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Report upon the Accounts of Mr. Samuel Johnston late Paymaster Company and the said Mr. Johnston ——— &c.

1. By Balance of the Military Paymaster Generals Account Current Closed this day standing against Mr. Johnston. No. 1. ——— 25091. " 67.

2d ——— Refunds in the Grain and Provision Department.

By Wastage on Paddy which was Charged at C. M. 3. 69. 1. ℔ Garce . Garce 40. 30. 1/2.
allowed by the Committee at 2/2 ℔ Cent ——— 32. 50. "
Quantity not allowed ——— Garce 8. 257. 1/2.
P.a 36. " 3. ℔ Garce is ——— Pagodas 311. 6. 69.

By Wastage on Rice which was Charged at C. M. 7. 6. 268. 9. ℔ Garce ——— 19. 389. 7.
allowed by the Committee at 3/2 ℔ Cent ——— 10. 222. 10.
Quantity not allowed by 9. 166. 9. 1/2
Pag.a 65. " 72. ℔ Garce ——— 67. " 27.

By Charge made by Mr. Johnston for Beating out Paddy into Rice at 2 mercals ℔ Adlum Garce . 105. 214. 10.
Deduct the Charge allowed by the Trichinopoly Committee for beating Ditto allowing One mercal ℔ Adlum for one half and 1/4. mercal per Adlum for the other half ——— 59. 145. 10.
not allowed ——— Garce 46. 69. "

Garce 34. 352. 2. at P.a 27. 16. 49. ℔ Garce . Pag.a 955. 23. 67.
" 11. 116. 10. at P.a 36. " 3. Do ——— 406. 21. 50.
46. 69. 1362. 3. 37.
Total Refunds on account of Grain Agreeably to the Report of the Trichinopoly and Madras Committee ——— 2290. 10. 53.

Refunds in the Military Paymasters Department.

3. By Charges Inadmissible by the Comptrollers Audit No. 7. in Appx. ——— 10360. 23. 72.

4th By Charges In Suspence for want of Vouchers Pag.a 2870. 31. 32. which must remain until Vouchers are produced therefore not extended ———

5. By Charges Submitted to the Determination of the Honble Board Pag.a 8136. 24. 34. whatever Sums of this amount not admitted by Government to be extended in this Account ———

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The Board having taken into Considera-
tion the final report of the Committee on Mr Johnston's
Accounts with the Company and compared the former proceedings
and reports on the same subject. now proceed to pass their
ultimate opinions with a view to an adjustment of the
Balance between them. —

Minutes of the Board upon the final Report of the Committee for Investigating Mr Johnston's accounts —

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But before they speak particularly to
the Articles of account they find it necessary to state in
a few words the Grounds on which they thought it their duty
to suspend Mr Johnston from the Service, and to report
the measure to the Honble Court pending the Examination
of Accounts. because they observe Mr Johnston in his Letter
to the Committee of the 16th May says — he had been led to
" believe that his suspension was to depend upon the Report
" of the Committee now before the Board, and that
" the Committee took place in consequence avowed to
" acquit or condemn him." —

The Board read the first report of
the Committee in Consultation the 26th October. Their Judgement
of suspension passed upon a laborious Investigation
by that Committee, in which Mr Johnston had been heard
and examined, and in which it appeared by the evidence

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of numerous facts that there had been great irregularity Neglect and overcharges in his Accounts upon these points he was declared guilty by the Committee and after perusing their report which is very complete, the Board could have no hesitation in their minds on the subject—

This was the ground of Mr. Johnstons suspension, and it was not likely that this ground should be altered by any subsequent examination— the truth is that a New enquiry took place at the recommendation of the Committee solely for the purpose of ascertaining some points which were Necessary to enable them to state the Balance against Mr. Johnston with due precision— the Committee in their first report had pronounced clearly upon Mr. Johnston's Conduct, but with regard to the Quantum of the Balance they required further lights before they could decide accordingly— this therefore is the subject of the second report Now before the Board, and is quite distinct from that on which Mr. Johnston was suspended.—

Having premised thus much the Board proceed to the different Articles of the Report—

With respect to the grain delivered into the Store at Trichinopoly it appears that on the 26th. May 1790 the late Council informed the Commissary General of Grain and provisions "that his highness had "declared that the whole grain stored in Trichinopoly

was.

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"Was the property of the Circar and that he had settled with
"those persons who had mortgages upon it." The same Board
also directed the Commissary in consequence "to call upon
"Mr. Johnston to grant a receipt for the same" on the 25th.
June the Nabob wrote a Letter to Government repeating
his Claim to the Property and stating further that "he had
"directed his Amuldar to give a particular account of the
"whole to Mr. Garrow the acting Storekeeper" This said Person
"did. Much however who resides at Trichinopoly required
a receipt on the Nabob's behalf for no more than Rupees 2279. 6 3/4 m.
which is considerably short of the quantity received by the
Company from that district—

The Committee in their report observe
upon the various Claims to this property that the details is
involved in such a Chaos of contradiction that it is impossible
for them to Judge who are the proprietors. The Nabob admits
that he had granted mortgages upon it but had resumed
them. Mr. Johnston declares that the whole was his by
purchase. but the Committee shew that this declaration
was incompatible with the Claims of other individuals
Mr. Johnston however substantiates his Claim to £9000.
Cullums by an Affidavit and the Board have not the
smallest doubt that Mr. Johnston had acquired a conside=
=rable demand on the Nabob by the transactions that
passed between them, but these transactions are prohibited
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by the Company under the severest penalties and their — Government is equally prohibited from affording the smallest countenance or sanction to such proceedings or to any claim arising upon them. —

Upon the whole the Board think it strictly incumbent upon them to Admit in conformity to the repeated declarations of the Nabob respecting his right and to the determination and orders of the late Council, that the Quantity of 20279. 6¾. Cullums. to be carried to — his Highnesses Credit — with regard to the remainder, the only relief they can afford Mr. Johnston is that pointed out by the Committee and it is resolved therefore that 259. Garce Amounting to Pagodas 8666. 31. 20. not specifically claimed by any voucher and which the Committee observe from the Documents before them has every Appearance of having been purchased by Mr. Johnston be carried to the Credit of his account with the Company. —

By the Controller Generals Audit of Mr. Johnstons accounts as paymaster it Appears that of the Sum of Pagodas 34.857. 36. 7. only 12,230. 31. 14. have been regularly vouched — Pagodas 11619. 32. 27. are declared — "inadmissible vouchers being wanted, or the Charges themselves Contrary to the Regulations of the Service — Pagodas 7870. 31. 32. are charges still in suspence — The Vouchers of which are "by Mr. Johnston said to be in Camp. or which he undertakes to.

+ NB. of this Sum P. 1259. 8. 59. have been deducted in the Military Paym.r accounts which reduces the Balance under this head to P. 10360. 22. 72.

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"to produce at some future Period" Pagodas 8136. 24. 34. are submitted to Government as consisting principally of Stores purchased by the Paymaster which ought to have been indented for to Madras, and for the purchase of which no Vouchers have been produced, explaining the Certificate of the Inspector, "whereas "the purchases Necessary, they should have been examined "by the Committee of Stores at Trichinopoly." they observe "further that under this last head Mr. Johnston has been guilty "of two Irregularities - first in purchasing what he ought "to have indented for to Madras, and secondly in not "obtaining the Sanction of the Committee of Stores for these "purchases" Mr. Johnstons plea of ill health which is asserted in extenuation of these irregularities cannot be admitted, while he was able to act at all, he surely might have acted agreeably to the regulations prescribed for his Conduct. —

Upon this Audit the Board are of opinion that the Sum of Pagodas 10,360. 23. 72. being the Amount of inadmissible Charges is very properly carried by the Committee to Mr. Johnstons debit — with respect to the Sum of Pagodas 2870. 31. 32. remaining still in Suspence for want of Vouchers the Board are of Opinion that Mr. Johnston having had ample time Allowed him

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to produce Vouchers they cannot in justice to the Company any longer withhold the Credit to which they are intitled on this account — Resolved therefore that this Sum be carried to Mr Johnstons account, but that he be Allowed payment for any Vouchers which he may hereafter be able to produce to the satisfaction of the Board. —

In regard to the Sum of Pagodas — 8136. 24. 34. for irregular and unauthorised purchases of Stores the Board have already remarked upon this misconduct in Mr. Johnston, and the Insufficiency of the Plea brought by him in his Justification, but as the Committee admit the Stores were purchased and certified by the Inspector, tho' not reported to the Commissary of Stores at Trichinopoly or to the Military Board at Madras and as Mr. Johnston has already suffered — a suspension for this and other Irregularities Committed in his office, the Board are of opinion that the disbursement as a Matter of Account should be Admitted, and credit given for the current prices of such stores. —

The Board Approve of Mr. Johnstons being debited for the refunds in the Grain and provision Department amounting to Pagodas 2290. 10. 58. under the 2d head of the Account drawn out by the Committee. —

Having now Gone through the whole

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of this unpleasant Investigation the Board trust that in their conduct towards Mr. Johnston they shall appear to the Honorable Court of Directors to have carried their authority no further than their duty strictly required of them, and that in stating the Account between him and the Company they have admitted every consideration that could be reasonably urged in his Behalf. —

Ordered that an Account Current be prepared by the Accountant in conformity to the Committees Report and the Resolutions of the Board thereon and that the Balance due from Mr. Johnston be demanded— that the whole be entered in a Book apart and sent home by the Next Conveyance —

The Board entirely Approve the Conduct of the Committee Appointed to examine Mr. Johnstons Accounts and are of opinion that Mr. Johnstons charge of unnecessary delay is altogether unfounded - Agreed that the Acknowledgements of the Board be expressed to the Committee for their Service, on this occasion. —

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell. —

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The Honble Major General Medows.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lieutenant Col. Maxwell repeating his Claim to the same allowance during period of his Command of the Center Army as were granted to Colonel Musgrave.—

I have the honor to address you to request the determination of Government regarding the Allowances to be paid to me for the period during which I was honored with the Command of the Center Army.—

The Officer who is entrusted with such a Command must inevitably incur a variety of expences to the support of which the ordinary and fixed allowances of his Rank are entirely inadequate I therefore beg leave to remind you, that the Command of a seperate Army acting under the immediate orders of Government devolved upon me as the next Senior Officer by the death of Colonel Kelly and in which I was confirmed by the Board until my Junction with the Commander in Chief, and to submit to your consideration my Claim to the same Allowances during that Period that were granted to — Colonel Musgrave when serving in a similar situation —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

[Signed] Hamilton Maxwell
Lt. Col.

Camp
16th July 1791

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As the Board have not received any Reply to the reference made to Lord Cornwallis on the 20th of December last regarding Colonel Maxwell's Claim it is agreed to transmit a Copy of the above Letter to Major General Medows and to submit to him the propriety of taking his Lordship's opinion upon the present Application —

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from Major General Musgrave. —

To the Honble the Governor in Council

&c. &c.

Honble Sir.

From Major Genl. musgrave is of opinion that the Movement of the army to the westward and the circumstances of the Cavalry Coming into the Carnatic will render it unnecessary to detach Lieutenant Reddle. for arree. —

I have been honored with Mr. Secretary Jacksons letter intimating the Boards wish to have my opinion how far it may be adviseable to detach Lieutenant Reddle with his Company from Arnee for the protection of cattle. —

I coincide in opinion with the — Board that the Approach of our Army to the western Frontiers seems well calculated to frustate any hostile designs the Enemy might harbour against our Garrisons in the Carnatick yet I cannot but think that Arnee from its Situation its importance and having been the particular object of Lord Cornwallis's late Cautionary letter is the last place which in prudence should be weakened

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— The Cavalry of the Army, I understand from Report is coming down into the Carnatick — in that case — I suppose they will afford Sufficient protection to the Cattle that are collecting but should they not, I conceive the recovered horses and the Regiment of Cavalry at Arcot might be employed — being much better calculated for such service than infantry and in the course of it will probably be exposed to little fatigue or hardship. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Thomas Musgrave.

July 22d. 1791.

Read the following Letter from Colonel de Wangenheim. —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel de Wangenheim enclosing a Return of the present state of his Majestys 11th Electoral Regement Instructions required regarding the Men who have taken Bounty for three years

Agreeable to the orders I received yesterday, I have the honor to lay before you the desired Return —

In this return the Number of Officers and men who must be embarked are exactly pointed out, and the Number of those Men who must remain behind on Account of their having taken Bounty money for three years are separately maintained It might then be, that Government had otherwise resolved, and would allow to those men, to return with us likewise to Europe. —

At the same time, I wish that Government

Would

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would be pleased to inform me. of the Number of officers who are to be embarked on Board of each of the Transports. —

I have the honor to remain with great respect —

&c. &c.

Madras
19th July 1791

Signed Wangenheim
Colonel -

Return of the present State of 15 Regt Native Infantry
Mustered by Major Gowdie
Madras the 19th July 1791

Commissioned and Staff officers. | Non Commissioned officers | Rank and File.

Names	Rank	Joined	Whence Joined	Date
Colonel.	1	1		
Major.	1	1		
Adjutant	1	1		
Quartermaster	1	1		
Surgeon	1	1		
Surgeons Mates	2	2		
Serjeant Majors	1	1		
Quartermaster Serjeants	1	1		
Drum Majors	1	1		
Serjeants	20	20		
Drummers & Fifers	11	11		
Grenadier Company	1	1		
Battalion Companies	8	8		
Total	57	57		

Must embark for Europe on Account of Wounds & Infirmities | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 122 | 1 | 5 | 13 |

Remain for Service on Account of Wounds Loss of Limbs & Infirmities | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 164 | " | " | 57 |

Natives Commissioned Officers & Men | " | " | " | " | 22 | " | " | 22 |

Discharged — | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 59 | 1 | 1 | 71/15 |

Total — 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 59 | 1 | 1 | 71/15

N.B. Here is Enclosed a Return of Women and Children who must be discharged with the Regiment agreeable to Genl. Orders

N.B. In the above Number of Women are included 13 Children, who must likewise with the Regiment return to Canara -

and my European Servant Terlow not Alluded to the Regiment

Signed Wangenheim
Colonel.

Wife of Lieut. Bart to remain behind

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It appears to the Board that the original Agreement with the men who have enlisted for three years must be adhered to. Viz.t to serve with the Regiment which it continues in India and the remainder of their time in the Companys Service.—

Annotate thereon

Read the following Letter from the Military Storekeeper.—

To

The Honble Major General Medows—

President & Governor &c.a in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir.

From the Military Storekeeper with an Estimate of Cash required for Stores ordered to be made up without delay.—

I have the honor to lay before you a list and Estimate of Sundry Articles which I am ordered by the Military Board to provide without delay and have to request you will be pleased to direct the amount being Star Pagodas 3/3/72. 6.— to be Advanced as soon as — convenient —

I am with great Respect.—

Honble Sir,

Your most Obedient humble Servant.

Fort St. George
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/Signed/ Jos. DuPre. Porcher
Military Storek.r

Estimate

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Estimate of Cask wanted by the Military Store-Keeper for the following articles to be made up as per Order from the Military Board dated the 15th Instant.

Field officers Tents		13 at Pags	82 21	each	1185 " "
Officer	Do	428 at	43 "		18404 " "
Private	Do	434 at	18 18 40		8003 7 "
Seapoy	Do	202 at	27 10 40		5504 21 "
Bell	Do February	322 at	6 " "		1932 " "
Necessary	Do	32 at	9 14 70		299 14 "
Platform Do		100 at	22 21 "		2250 " "
					Pagodas 37772 6 "

/Signed/ Jos DuPre Porcher
Military Storekeeper

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Agreed.

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Agreed that the Military Storekeeper be directed to state the time it will take to complete the

Minute thereon.- Camp Equipage ordered to be made up and whether there is any necessity for an immediate Advance of the whole Sum which he has indented for.-

Ordered that an advance of Three

Do. Thousand /3,000/ Pagodas on account of Tents, and of two Thousand two hundred and fifty /2250/ for 100 Plat-form Carts, be made to the Military Storekeeper

Read the following Letter from the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship True Britin

To

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet.

Governor in Council &c. &c.

Sir

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship True Briton with - Bill for Sundries Supplies the Sick of the Recruits on their Passage England -

from

Here with you will please to receive the Amount for sundries supplied the Honorable Company's Recruits during the time they were on board the Ship true Briton under my command you will much oblige me by ordering me payment for the Same. -

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most humble Servant.

/Signed/ Wm. Farrer. -

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/The.

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The Honble united East India Company Dr.
To Capt. Farrer

1791
April 16th To 6 Dozen port Wine by application from the Surgeons } £6. 0.0
the Honble Company's Ship True Briton @ 20/ }

May 23d To 6 Do Do Do Do @ 20/- 6. 0.0
12. 0.0
50 per Cent advance 6
18. --

To Sundry refreshments supplied them with Oxl Fowls, Mutton, pork, from February till June 1791 by application from the Surgeon. 20. --
£ 38. 0.0

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July 19th 1791.

Signed, Wm Farrer.

Ordered that Captain Farrers Claim be reserved for Payment to the Honble Court of Directors.

Minute thereon. -

Ft. St. George. 19th

" Chas Oakeley

" W. Petrie

" J Huddleston

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Fort St. George 24th July 1791.—

Diary

Sent the following Letters.—

To Bengal with Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis advising of his having taken possession of the fort of Cuttack.—

To the Honorable Charles Stuart

and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council at Fort William.—

Gentlemen

We have the Pleasure to enclose Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis advising of his having taken Possession of the Fort of Cuttack on the 15th Instant.—

We have the honor to be

Gentlemen &c. &c.—

Fort St. George
21st July 1791.—

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley &c.
Council

To the Honble. Major General Medows

Governor &c. &c. &c.—

To Major General Medows on the Subject of Lieut. Colonel Maxwell's Claim to certain allowances during the Period of his Command of the Center Army.—

Honble Sir

We have the honor to inform you that we have received a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, a copy of which we beg leave to enclose, stating his claim to the same allowances during the period of his command of the center army that were granted to Colonel Brereton,—

when

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24th when serving in a Similar Situation.—

In the Month of December

last we received a Letter to the same effect from Colonel Maxwell which we submitted to Lord Cornwallis and observed at the same time to his Lordship that we did not find any extra Allowance had been given to Colonel Kelly who was precisely in the same Situation as commanding the center Army, and was of Superior Rank to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell.—

As we have not received any reply from his Lordship to the above reference, we submit to you the propriety of taking his opinion on the present application.—

We have the honor to be with esteem.—

Y.s &c.a—

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley Colonel

To Major General Musgrave

&c.a &c.a &c.a—

Sir.

Lord Cornwallis having &c.a expressed a wish that no further purchases of Horses be made at present for the Native Cavalry, I am directed by the Honorable the President in

To Major General Musgrave Cornet Montgomery to be ordered from Palnaud his opinion required respecting the most convenient Station for recruiting the Cavalry and the Measures that might be adopted for the better Security of the Garrisons in the Coimbatore Country.—

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24th in Council to desire you will be pleased to accept
Cornet Montgomery who is employed on that
Service at Palmaud, and direct him to bring
with him such Horses as he may have already
purchased.—

A Letter having been received
from Lieutenant Colonel Floyd advising of
his having been detached with the Cavalry into
the Carnatic, I am directed to desire you will
point out to the Board the most convenient Statio-
=ons for the Cavalry, Keeping in view the necessity
of affording protection to the Large Supplies of
Cattle collecting in the neighbourhood of Amboor.—

The Board have directed me
to inclose copy of Intelligence received from
Colonel Bridges and to desire you will please
to communicate your opinion whether any ex-
traordinary measures, can, in the present situation of affairs
be taken for the better security of the Garrisons in
the Coembatoor Country.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.—

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(Signed) W. C. Jackson
Secretary
To

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To the Honorable Charles Stuart.—

and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council at Fort William

To Bengal— advising of the Incursion of the Enemy into the District of Coimbatoor.—

Gentlemen

We have the Honor to enclose for your information, Copies of two Letters from the Commanding Officer at Tinnevelly advising of the Incursion of the Enemy into the Coimbatore Country.—

We have the honor to be &c. &c.—

Fort St George
24th July 1791.—

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley Jr. Council

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mis. Nos. 127. 128. 129.—

From the Collector in the Tinnevelly District.—

From the Collector in the Tinnevelly District advising of his having furnished the Contractors to the Number of four thousand Bullocks since his last Report— one thousand of which were fit for Draught and the others— provided with Saddles the whole complete in Covers.—

From the Military Paymaster General

From the Military Paymaster General with Copies of Letters from the Paymaster

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Writes to the Army advising that the Accounts and Vouchers to November last inclusive have been delivered in Charge to Lieutenant Colonel Floyd— and that 20990 Dollars have been sent off from Camp to the Presidency.—

From Do. enclosing Bills pre=
=sented for payment by Lieutenant Uzzell—
From Do. and requesting to be informed whether the
Period from which he has drawn his Allowan=
=ces is according to Permission granted him
by the Board.—

Dispatched the undermen=
=tioned Letters as entered in MTB. Nos. 130. 131.
132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143.
144. 145. 146. 147.—

To the Accountant General &c.
enclosing the final Report of the Committee &c
To the Accoun= upon Mr. Johnstons Accounts with the Reso=
=tant General =lutions of the Board thereon, and desiring he will
prepare an Account Current between the Honble
Company and Mr. Samuel Johnston in
conformity thereto.—

To the Military Storekeeper.
To the Military Storekeeper.— desiring him to state the Time it will take to
compute

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24 complete the Camp Equipage ordered to be so made up, and to report whether there is any Necessity for an immediate Advance of the whole Sum indented for, in his Letter of the 21st Instant - informing him, that an order has been issued for an immediate Advance of 3000 Pagodas on account of Tents, and 2250 Pagodas for 100 Plat-form Carts.—

To the Board of Assumed Revenue.—

To the Board of Assumed Revenue desiring they will give orders to the Collectors in the different Districts to pay attention to the Marattas who may come into the Carnatic to purchase Grain, to encourage the Inhabitants to deal with them, and prevent any Duties being levied upon them—desiring them to report their opinion in Regard to the Places where the Bunjarees can be best supplied with Grain.—

To the Offices Commanding at Palegautcherry and the Collectors at Coimbatoor Caroor and Trichinopoly

To the Offices Commanding at Palegautcherry and the Collectors at Coimbatoor Caroor and Trichinopoly desiring them to report whether it would not be practicable to make Agreements with the Proprietors of Bullocks to transport Grain and

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24. stores from one given Place to another / Viz.t Palegautcherry, Coembatoor, Caroor, and Trichinopoly to Ardamelle / provided they were not required to remain afterwards with the Army. —

To the Commanding Officer at Vellore, directing him to forward to Lieute= =nant Cuppage at Arnboor the Box of Letters for Lord Cornwallis which was sent to his Care under Charge of Lieutenant Tennor= =her Sinclair. —

To the Com= =mandant at Vellore

To Cornet Mr Montgomery Agent for pur= =chasing Horses

To Cornet Montgomery - desiring him to return to the Presidency upon receiving orders from Major General Musgrave to that effect, and to deliver over the Balance of Cash remaining in his Hands to Mr. Erskine —

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz with Copy of a Letter from the Rajah; com= =municating the Sentiments of the Board thereon / vide Consult / 23d. Instant / and in= =forming him that the Quantity of 15000 Cullums of Paddy will be allowed annu= =ally to the Family of the late Rajah, by the Company. =

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24th Company, while the Districts remain—
under their Charge.—

To Lieutenant Uzuld—

To Lieutenant Uzuld of His Majesty's Navy

enclosing an exact Return of the Officers—
and Men &c to be embarked on the Victu-
-allers for Europe, and desiring he will
prepare the Accommodations accordingly.—

To the Garrison Storekeeper—

To the Garrison Storekeeper.—

desiring him to report without delay the state
of the Provisions Landed from the Victuallers
and to prepare a sufficient Quantity of Provi-
-sions Water Casks &c. for the troops to embark
on the Victuallers a return of the Detachment
enclosed.—

To the Commander of the
Honble Company's Ship True Briton—

To the Comman-
-der of the Honble
Company's Ship
True Briton.—

informing him that the Bill which accompa-
-nied his Letter of the 20th Instant, for Sun-
-dries supplied the Recruits during the Re-
Voyage will be referred to the Honble Court
of Directors and that his Charge for Victu-
-alling the Recruits in the Roads is inadmis-
-sible.—

To the Commissary & Comptroller
General

To the Commissary
& Comptroller Genl.
of Army Accounts

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24th General of Army Accounts to report his Opinion upon Copy of a Letter from Colonel DeWangen-hum respecting Arrears of Pay due to those Officers who acted as Adjutants to His Majes-tys 14th & 15 Electoral Regiments

To the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army Accounts and the Military Paymaster General.

To the Commissary and Comptroller-General of Army Accounts and the Military Paymaster General. — communi-cating the Resolutions of Government to discon-tinue the Practice of allowing Staff to detached Companies of Artillery with the Exception of the Artillery Staff with Captain Andrew-s Reads Detachment. —

To the Military Paymaster General enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad, with Copies of the Enclo-sures to which it refers, regarding the Accounts of the Detachment serving with the Nizam's Army. —

To the Military Pay-master Gene-ral. —

To the Board of Assumed Revenue. — communicating the Resolution of the Board to grant to the Family of the late Rajah of Tanjore 15000 Cullums of Paddy & Annum in addition to their present Allowances. —

To the Board of Assumed Revenue. —

To

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To the Military Board — =

To the Military Board. —

approving the opinions and recommendations contained in their Letter of the 22nd Instant respecting the Claim of the Noncommissioned Staff of the Artillery with Captain Andrew Read's Detachment, the Charge for extra Pay to Lascars as Bamboo Coolies; the Mode of paying the Freight of Stores shipped on the Country Vessels; and the Claim preferred by Mr. Shardon. —

To the Paymaster to Captain Andrew Read's Detachment. —

To the Paymaster to Captain Andrew Read's Detachment enclosing an Extract of a Report from the Military Board upon the Claim of the Noncommissioned Staff of the Artillery and the Charge for Extra Pay to Lascars as Bamboo Coolies. —

To Captain Andrew Read enclosing an Extract of a Report of the Military Board respecting the Claim of the noncommissioned Staff of the Artillery with his Detachment. —

To Captain &c. Andrew Read

To the Commandant at Tinnevelly. —

To the Commandant at Tinnevelly informing them that the Board

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24th Board are in Expectation that the Movements of the Grand Army will oblige the Enemy to retire from the Coimbetoor District before they can have committed any material Injury —

25th Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mis No. 148. 149. 150.

From the Paymaster at Vellore

From the Paymaster at Vellore advising that the Treasure which arrived at that Place under Charge of Lieutenant Riddel has been forwarded to Amboor by Order of Lord Cornwallis — stating that he intends proceeding thither himself to deliver over Charge of the Treasure to Captain Williamson who is to escort it to Camp. —

26th From the Commandant at Vellore advising of his having received from Lieutenant Farrworker Sinclair a Box addressed to Earl Cornwallis which he has been instructed to forward immediately to Amboor. —

From the Commandant at Vellore —

From

3706 Fort St. George 26th July 1791.—

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.—

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions enclosing an Indent for twenty Garce of Bengal Grain to send to Amboor for the use of the Army.—

Received the following Letters.—

W. C. Jackson Esq.
Military Secretary

Sir

I enclose you for the perusal of the Board, an Extract of a Letter received this day from Major Cuppage with my answer.—

From the Officer Commanding at Dindegall &c. Intelligence respecting the Strength of the Enemy in the Coimbatoor Country applies for permission to entertain Horse and Foot and to purchase 500 Draught Bullocks for a Brigade of Field Pieces.—

I have detached Horse and Foot into the Coimbatoor Country in order to watch the motions of the Enemy and to procure early Information in case of their entering into the District indeed I have already been informed that at present a Body of Horse are most to plunder this Country however as my Garrison is very strong, I shall be able to give great support in covering the Country, and protecting the Inhabitants

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I wish you to mention to the Board the necessity in having a few Hircarrahs established here that if during the course of the present war, as also Draught Bullocks are compliat for a Brigade of Field Piece. —

I have the Honor to be
Sr. Yr.

Dindigull
July 19th 1791. —

(Signed) J Bowser.
Capt. Commanding

Extract of a Letter from Major Cuppage
dated Paulgaudehurry July 14th 1791. —

From 150 to 200 Horse made
their appearance the day before yesterday before
Coimbetore, and it was reported that they
are to be followed by a much larger Body of
Horse & Infantry with Guns. —

Mr. Corbett informs that the
accounts he has of them is 500 Horse 1500
Infantry of a few small Guns, part of the
Horse went off towards Carroor, we have no
accounts from Coimbetore to day. —

(Signed) Cuppage.

Answer

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26th Answer to Major Cuppage's Letter of the 14th Instant.—

Dear Sir.—

I had previous to the receipt of your Letter accounts of a Party of the Enemy being on this side of the River Bhawanie and that Rummer a Dean Khan was on his March with a strong reinforcement in order to proceed against Coimbatore, Palgaudchery Perrore and this Place—its but reasonable to suppose these things, therefore we cannot be too much upon our guard.—

I am &c.&c.—

(Signed) J. Bowser
Capt. Comm.—

Lindequill
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To William Collins Jackson Esq.
Military Secretary.—

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province enclosing Copy of Instructions received from Lord Cornwallis for encouraging Grain in the Chittoor District for the supply of the Maratta Bunjarries.—

Sir.

I request you will communicate to Government the enclosed Copy of a Letter I have been honored with from the Right Honble the Governor General.—as the Chittoor Country is one of the surrendered &c.

I have

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26. Saghires. and no longer under my Jurisdiction, I apprehend in order to secure his Lordships .. object, it will be necessary that Abdul Wahab Cawn should receive the most positive injunctions from Government to comply strictly with his .. Lordships desire.—

Vellore
July 1791.—

I am
Sir &c.

(Signed) Nath.l E. Kindersley
Coll.t

Extract of a Letter from the Right Honble Lord Cornwallis dated Bangalore the 11th July 1791.—

The numerous Maratta Army which remains to cooperate with me in this part of the Country during the rains, will require — great Supplies of various Kinds, and I have assured Hurry punt - that if he will send his Bunjarries and other Bazar followers to the Carnatic they will be treated there with the greatest civility and justice, and be able to procure from thence, every thing that they can want at reasonable prices - I have at .. present recommended to him to send immediately

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26th diately a large number of those dealers down the Mugle pass in to the Chittoor Valley, and even if necessary as far as Vellore, to make purchases of Grain and I must therefore desire that you will without loss of time make it so that it may be publickly known through all your district that those people may be soon expected, and that you will take the most effectual measures that may be possible to ensure to them a friendly reception, but particularly give orders that all Bazars shall be open and that they shall be completely protected against every attempt to extort exorbitant prices from them.

As it is of the greatest consequence for the public Service that the Arcottah dealers should be perfectly satisfied with the treatment that they receive in the Company's Territories and that Hurry punts Army should be able to draw supplies of Grain from the Carnatic with facility and at reasonable rates, I desire that you will even open a Bazar at a moderate price from the public Store of Paddy at Vellore rather than suffer the Bunjarries to be disappointed in obtaining without

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26. without delay full lading for the Bullocks that they may carry with them; and I shall only add that you must take the utmost care to prevent the smallest duty in any shape whatever from being exacted from them at the Bazars or in passing or repassing any of the the Chokeys in your district, and that I shall put a great value on the exertions that you make to carry my wishes respecting the Supplies to the Maratta Army into compleat effect— I shall send a Company of Sepoys under the Command of an European Officer with those Bullocks to give them confidence and protection.—

a true Copy
(Signed) N Kindersley
Col.

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

From Captain Alexander Read with Copies of papers relating to the Progress he has made in regulating the Buzars &c of the Pettah of Bangalore in gaining Confidence among the Inhabitants of the District of Bangalore Hoosedah & Colar and in procuring supplies of Cattle Gunnies, Rice &c for the use of the Army.—

Sir.

I have had the satisfaction to receive Mr. Jackson's letter of the 7th and Comparing the service rendered by my late expedition, with the flattering acknowledgement of Government in consequence, I stand greatly indebted to it's favour for the honor it has

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26. has confirmed:—

I can say however that whatever my endeavours have not merited my reward, my success has not depended on myself—for, tho it may own ostentation, it is true. That my only Occupation and pursuit for many years, has been the public Service, and for that very reason, nothing could be so gratifying to me, as a public testimony of my having promoted it.—

I have the additional pleasure of acquainting you, that Lord Cornwallis has appointed me, a few days ago, to the Superintendance of these Countries, in order to put it the more in my power to render them productive to Government and especially, in drawing from them supplies for the Army.—

I shall do myself the honor of laying before you from day to day the progress I make in this important business and now enclose Copies of Letters, which Convey the requisite information on what has been done

I am with the greatest respect

&c &c &c

No Signature
from Captain Alexander Read.

Hooskotta
21st July 1791.

3713 Fort St George 26th July 1791.—

My Lord

A confidence in the Success of my endeavours in my civil department, and a pleasure I have in acquainting your Lordship with every step of my conduct, from the Assurance I have of my reward in your Lordships Approbation independent of the necessity which the present state of the Country will often lay me under of requesting your Lordships instructions for my guidance, will dispose me to be particular and frequent in my communications, during my progress in the execution of your Lordships Commands.— From the Number of enclosures I have the honor to transmit by this Opportunity your Lordship may Apprehend that, Actuated by this double motive, I may obtrude too much upon your time, but, from a Consideration of its value, my care shall be, to observe as much brevity as possible, by laying Matters before you in the abstract, and occasionally making References to papers Accompanying my Representations.—

Pursuant of this method, I &c

believe

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26. I believe I cannot inform your Lordship of the measures I took before my leaving Bangalore in fewer words, than I have already done in a letter to Colonel Duff. for which reason I refer your Lordship to the Copy of it enclosed.—

The securing channels of supply already established, and the Opening others, being a great Object of your Lordships care, and my chief concern, I am sorry to mention that the Conduct of our Allies is likely to prove extremely detrimental to both — The Mahrattas are not only creating great disturbances in the districts under Hooskotta, by Authority from their Chief under the idea of their being ceded to them by your Lordship, but are alarming the Polligars requesting, by their Obedience to the Paishwa, and threatening them with the consequence of disobedience — By way of authenticating this intelligence, I enclose Letters from different quarters and the purports of them in English, both Numbered, so as to connect the originals with the translates — most of them being from Parties —

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parties Concerned, may be rejected, as from a doubtful Authority: but Nos. 4 and 5 being from Maratta Sardars, are unquestionable proofs of that people's design of subjecting the Polligars, who have received, and wish to continue, under the Company's protection. —

There is likewise undoubted proof, that the Nizam's Sardars are resolved on using their means to secure the Polligars for their Master, tho' apprized by Sauge Rao of their dependence on the Company, and requested by him to quit them. — Enaet Ullah Cha Hugh = = repes Sardar's Letter to Lieutenant Cruickshank (No. 7) is sufficient testimony of this matter, and the extracts of that Gentleman's letters &c (Nos. 9 & 10) appear to me from their style to deserve equal Credit. — I cannot refrain saying that I hope your Lordships will approve of his = letter to Enaet Ullah (No. 10) and do what may be consistent with other views in your Lord = = ships extensive system of politics, towards = the support of Sentiments, which I think he has expressed with singular propriety. —

Guided

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Guided by what I think a right
conception of your Lordships inclination, to a-
yield to these powers in contentions of little
import, for the gaining of Advantages more
desired, I shall repeat my former instructions
to Lieutenant Cruickshanks directing him to
avoid any Quarrel or Disagreement with the
Nizams people, until I am enabled to inform
him whether your Lordship wishes to give the
Polligars the Support they stand in need of, or
not. —

Tho' your Lordship already
knows it, I shall take the liberty of reminding
you, that the allowing, either the Nizam's
or the Marattas pretensions to the Polliams,
until a general accomodation takes place,
will be extremely detrimental to the business
of Supply; and their being Allowed to inter-
=fere in the Affairs of the District of Koos-
=Kotta, will have the same pernicious effect
All the accompanying Letters, but particu-
=larly Nos. 4, 5, and 7. from their Sardars, "
may be used as true documents in allegation

of

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of their attempts to overrule the Company's influence, where it is better established, than could have been expected in such troublesome times.—

I arrived here yesterday, halted to day, and proposed marching back tomorrow, but many things are likely to delay me longer which shall be the Subject of my next letter—

I am &c. &c.—

Chellaguet
18th July 1791.—

(Signed) Hud. Read—

To Colonel Duff.—
Commanding Bangalore

Sir.

I was desirous of seeing you the day I left Bangalore and disappointed in not having met you in the Fort, I followed you to Camp. I learnd there from Lord Cornwallis, that his Lordship had informed you of the Situation in which it has pleased him to place me. the Necessity there was of an official Intimation on that Subject to you, and what I felt from the want of it, being

thereby

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thereby done away, I shall proceed to speak of the Measures only, which I found it possible to take, in the few Hours I had to spare; — between my Appointment and my Departure for the better Management of Affairs in the Pettah: and it gives me no small Degree of Pleasure, that what his Lordship said of Colonel Duff, will encourage me to communicate with him at all times on whatever relates to the good of the Service, in the fullest Confidence of his cordial and hearty concurrance.—

Time being required to estimate Characters justly and having much Reason to believe, that the late Acts of Oppression complained of in the Pettah, were not committed by Chingal Rya the present Amildar, having also Experience enough to know that when Necessity demands a Removal of Managers it is attended with temporary Evils, which would ill suit present Exigencies, I have continued him in his Office; appointing Pauparaiddy and

Appanashetty

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26. Appanachitty, the two principal Inhabitants and Ram Chunder a Soukar, Amens or Commissioners, for enquiring into late Transactions, and checking his future Conduct. He is directed to inform himself when all the chief Inhabitants of the Bangalore District, have taken Refuge, and to write them, promising, they shall be restored to whatever Stations and Privileges they held under the late Government as Inducements to return and collect the Villages. He is to invite all the Village People to bring Provisions into the Pettah for Sale - and to publish as far as his Authority extends that no Tax is to be levied on any Article whatever. It is to be hoped, this Indulgence, continued without Infraction, will encourage them to bring in Abundance for the Consumption of the Garrison and Inhabitants, and in a short time so much to Spare that some may be collected for the use of the Army - I have therefore desired the Amildar to begin buying up Wheat, when it falls to 8 Seers per Rupee. Rice when at 10, Dollichos at 18 -

Grain

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26 Cash when at 20 and Guineas at 4 ℔ Pagoda

Success in augmenting ours

Store by these Means depending, on the Freedom

of the Market, and on the Vendors receiving

the Amount of their Sales, I shall be happy

if you will appoint an Agent, to receive all

the Articles which the Annildar shall procure

and to pay the Owners, in order to prevent

fraudulent Practices. I have fixed the Prices

with a Reference to those current in the Bazar

at present in Bangalore, which I suppose

to be too high to be allowed in Purchases for

Government, but shall hereafter let you

Know, what Orders I may receive from

Lord Cornwallis on that Head.—

Knowing the Principle

which in general actuates Natives in Station

and which never directs their Endeavours

further in the Discharge of their Duty than

Necessity requires of them, I have enjoined

him never to make any Difficulty or Delay

in the Execution of such Orders as he may

receive

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26. cannot from you, and when his complying with them is not in his Power to lay the Causes before you.—

You already mentioned the Ameens are to gain every possible Information respecting the Enormities of Parry Lomber and others, and to arrange it by the time of my return to satisfy all Claimants— to facilitate the Ameens Progress in their Enquiries, their Appointments are notified to all the Inhabitants, who are directed to lay their Grievances before them. the Ameens are further instructed to draw out a State = ment of the Affairs of all the Districts under Bangalore and the Records which I am told are in the Fort, being necessary thereto, I shall be glad if you will permit them to examine them, and on that Account have sent them a Letter of Introduction, with which they will wait upon you.—

The Amildar and the Ameens visiting all their Expectations on the Exertions

they

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26. they make in their Departments during my absence, there is Reason to suppose that as much will be done as possible at this Juncture.—

Having now communicated what I have resolved on as the most feasible Means of gaining Confidence among the Inhabitants and of collecting Supplies from the Villages in your Neighbourhood, I have only to add Assurances that I shall be happy, to receive your Advice upon them, and if you will do me the favour Kindness to point out, from time to time Amendments or Abuses, or such Arrangements as shall occasion any Judgement, or may conduce the most to the Public Good—

I am with great Esteem

&c. &c. &c.—

(Signed) Alex.r Read—

Camp near Sankaballa 16th July 1791.—

My Lord

I have the honor to inform you that having sent away the Bengarries, justifiably

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2d. perfectly satisfied, I returned here Yesterday from Chellaguet Before I left this Place, I resolved on the Measures that appeared to me the best for effectuating every Purpose that under present Circumstances can be answered in the Polliams— I have directed Lieutenant Conuickshanks to make Baroorgoonta his Head Quarters, and spar'd him such an Addition to the small Party with him, as with the Assistance of the Poligars in that Neighbour= hood, will enable him to Keep it in Subjection, protect it in some Measure from Marauders, awe the Poligars into a strict Observance of their Engagements, to furnish supplies, and form by every other Aid, a Magazine there. My Letter to him upon this Business containing Instruc= =tions, which there is a Propriety in acquain= =ting your Lordship with, a Copy of it goes & is enclosed.—

The nominal Jaygeer as of &c Hooshoola having raised a Party of Horse and Foot, for subjecting the Country to his Authority I have entertained as many of the latter, as &c would take Service, and composed the Reinforce= =ment

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My 26. ment. I have sent Lieutenant Cruickshanks, of them, a Company of Sepoys, and a small Gun of the Tanjedars, I have reduced his Cavalry, as expensive, and unnecessary. Some of their Horses belonging to the Sirkar, and others to themselves I have purchased all that were claimed as private Property, according to the Valuations fixed by a Board of Officers: because allowing them to go in quest of Service, would have been parting with them to the Enemy, or letting go many Freebooters loose upon the Country. If your Lordships please, the Horses shall be all sent to Camp, that they may be sold for the Benefit of the Sirkar. —

This Tanjedar and the Men who have been appointed Amildars Countries, have been exercising their Power greatly to their own, and very little to the Advantage of the Company, but I trust they shall soon be brought to answer for every Act of their Conduct, in such a Way, as will afford your Lordships Satisfaction. — I am with great esteem

Hoosketta
21. July 1791. —

(Signed) Alex. Read

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Lieutenant Cruickshanks.—

Sir.—

I have had the pleasure to receive to receive your Letters of the 14th and 16th and entirely approve of your Letter to Enaitullah I have forwarded a copy of it to Lord Cornwallis, and am of belief, that he will require both the Nizam and Marattas to prohibit their troops from molesting the Polligars.— In the meantime send a Sepoy, with Company's Corde flags to remain in each of the disputed Villages, and flags to all the others in the vicinity of Enaitullah's party, and you may tell the Polligars to defend their property against whomsoever shall invade it.— for Taiye Wunt desired they would do so and it would be absurd in us to disallow it. because we cannot conveniently Assist them.— The Villages, the Nizam's people contend for, did, I understand, belong to him but, after loosing them by the war, and giving up his right to them by subsequent treaties, they cannot be again considered as belonging

to

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26. to him while under the Company's protection untill ceded by a general convention, or Lord Cornwallis chooses to order that they may be given up.—

I know the Polligars will magnify the Loss they sustain, from the depos=ations of our Allies to excuse their furnishing the Supplies, they may very well afford, but that Cannot be admitted — You must exer=t them every possible exertion always — en=deavouring while you do that, to conci=ate by assurances, that the same can. I=have hitherto taken, in paying for every Article shall be continued.—

Knowing they are in want of cattle I have fixed upon Boroongoonta for a depot. that they may make frequent trips with the Carriage they have, for I learn that some tribes of Banjarries will serve for hire and that I shall be able by this means to carry on what we may collect, to Bangalore, and if they will not be employed as Carriers Only, I have no doubt of procuring Bullocks for the

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26 the purpose, provided you will provide bags and Saddles - Be therefore indefatigable in collecting, as many of both as possible, by all sending every way, if required, as far as the Riona for them Tho we have some difference at present with Enaitullah, on a public Account it is no objection to your cultivating his Acquaintance, and it appears Advisable to do it, upon the idea that his influence may be serviceable in procuring gunnies and Saddles from the Nizam's Country. — Offer him likewise every Assistance he may desire of you, in the Countries under my jurisdiction, informing him that Lord Cornwallis has appointed me Superintendant of the Bangalore, Hoskotta and Colar Circars, including all the Polliams as their dependencies; and if he meets your Advances treat with him in every instance as a friend - Do the same with any Mahratta Chiefs who may come into your Neighbourhood, with the same view.

and

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26. and with that promoting this Lordships —
desire of establishing between us and both those
powers mutual confidence and aid in the
prosecution of the war. —

After having visited every
pollicary and set all hands to work you
may leave a Vakeel and guard in each to
keep them diligent and come on to Boroon=
=goonta, which from its critical — Situa=
=tion in respect to the Pollicars. you will
find very convenient for a Magazine. Its
position is likewise favorable for them, as
lying in Advance, towards three hill forts
Goory Cundu, Nundy droog and Rahenan
droog fall in the Enemys possession, and
each of them about 20 Miles from it. also
for giving some stability to the affairs of
Byehay your. the Ballapoor Rajah whom
I shall direct to take up his residence there
for that purpose and shall hope that his —
Arrangements will shortly be productive

to

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26 to Government— you will please to shew him great Civility and Kindness— likewise to pay him the honorary Compliment of the guards falling in and standing to their Arms — when he passes them; for your Conduct — towards him will be particularly noticed by the other pollegars, and by it they will judge of their Condition under the Company. —

Expecting the Treasure we have resolved, will prove very important, I have formed a detachment to reinforce ayaw, consisting, of a Company of Seapoys, and 90 Sebbendy firelock and Matchlock — Peons, with two pounders, to which are attached One European gunner and four natives — This force, with 200 pollegars, whom Bychay gows is required to furnish, will form a Garrison very respectable in a place so strong, and so remote from the Enemy — It is to March to Night under the

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26th the Command of Cons.r Thurston. who is to
escort the Banjarries to Booroorgoonta Thus
being, Little Ammunition with the gun.
or the Subbendies I shall apply for some
to Colonel Duff likewise for 100 Arms and
accoutrements — The Subbendies are mostly
Carnatic people, and may I think be soon
brought into some Order —

I send you a few pick-Axes
and Mamcoatties, to break down some Walls
which are close to the fort: — and have ordered
Bychay gour to employ 100 Cammatties
in digging a fosse, the excavation of "
which will form a glacis and add greatly
to the Strength of the place, which is built
of stone, and is in tolerably good repair. —

I hope that in 8 or 10 days
you will have performed your Circuit,
and arrived at Booroongoonta with such
grain as you can bring with you. Be sure

to

26. to take the Polligars Vakuls with you, and all the Bayparries, or dealers in grain, that they may receive the Amount of their Articles - and publish wherever you go, that who ever will take grain to Boororgoonta, may be certain of finding their a good Market for it - Ascertain the current prices of wheat, rice, doll. gram, and gunnies, the only articles wanted and purchase them at such a rate as will encourage the inhabitants to bring them in. - I send you one Vankatrow whom I olile a Paishkar, to assist you in this business, and by him 1550 Pagodas, which with the Sum I advanced you before makes 2000 for which I request your Acknowledgement on receiving it. —

Vinkitrow in figure and address, is a respectable man but mistrust appearances, and you will the more likely discover fraudulent practices, which no native is exempt from in his dealings - Let him receive and keep charge of every thing, but

have

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26 have people of your own to Superintend the
measurements and pay every man yourself
taking his receipt.— Beware also of a Collusion
for otherwise they will deceive you and cheat
the Inhabitants, which would discourage
their coming to the Market.— I shall shortly
send you Company's measures, and request
you will ascertain the difference between
them and those used in the Polliams.— If
under the necessity of receiving any grain
before it is perfectly dry— take care it is turned
over frequently to prevent its Spoiling.— As
Vankatrow shall be authorized to receive
grain &c. but not to pay for it until your
Arrival.—

The Pollegars are yet poor,
their Authority not being fully established
over their Adherents, and their expence
perhaps exceeding their income in their
troublesome times.— for these reasons I have
not entered into any pecuniary stipulations
with

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with them and Consider it policy at this very
juncture not to attempt it. that while prosped
by Enaet Ullah for parishKush this decla=
=rations may be the more Steady, and un =
=equivocal in our favour.—

Some of them however, having
Offered me as the certain means of Securing
my friendship Small Sums which they pro=
=mise to encrease. I have accepted them,
and Signified my intention to receive their
ballances as presents to the Company, assu=
=ring them that every such proof of their
Attachment will be taken into Consideration
with their other Services. Having left this to
themselves, the Amount of this Several Offers
is only about 30,000 Rupees — I shall hereafter
send you a particular Account of what they
have given and the balances. — In the mean
time I have only to desire you will inform
Eychay your and other polligars, that my
parishKar is prohibited on the Severest penalty
from

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26 from any intrigue with them, to assure them —
that his influence is such, that it will avail
them nothing, in my transactions with them
and that their only means of meriting, my —
recommendation to Lord Cornwallis, is their
exerting themselves at this juncture in —
procuring Supplies. Every justice is done
them — and every encouragement is held forth to
them — but their Native Apathy is such, that
it requires every Stimulus to make them
exert themselves to do that, requires good —
information of their means, Sagacity, to dis-
-cover how they may be applied, temper to
endure their frivolous delays, and excuses,
and Steadiness never to loose Sight of our
important Object, Supply. — I am almost
ready, without much experience of your —
Qualifications, to believe you possess them
all, and I have no doubt that, in a short —
period you will convince me of your possess-
-ing them in an eminent degree. —

Chillgut
19th July 1791.

(Signed) Alex. Read

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To
W. Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Govern.r in Council
Military Department
Fort St George.—

From the Resident at Hydrabad with several Enclosures relating the fluctuation of the Buzar Prices of Grain in the Nizams Camp the Amount due to the troops on account of the Difference on the Buzar and Company's Prices — the State of the Money Tumbrills and the mode of discharging the Bullock Contractors Bills.—

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Board an Extract of a Letter from Captain Read under date the 8.th Instt. Copies of a Letter and Enclosures from Mr. Paymaster Brown of the 5.th Instant with my reply together with Copy of a Letter and its Enclosures from Captain Read of the 5.th Instant, on which Letter, permit me to request the Boards early decision.—

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) John Kennaway

Paangul
11.th July 1791.—

Extract of a Letter from Captain Read to Captain Kennaway under date Camp near Guardy thenoor 8.th June 1791.—

"Permit me here also to acquaint you

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26.

You that I judged it necessary in case of
any scarcity of Grain occurring between this
and Gunjycotah to direct the Commissary to
provide three days Rice for the fighting men
which they are to carry with them, and not use
till ordered. —

I am Extract. —

(Signed) Gronow Mercer

Acty Agent.

To John Kennaway Esqr.

Resident at the Court of his
Highness the Nizam. —

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose you
the original Invoice with their attested Copies
for the Months of April and May, as delivered
me by Mr. Binny and beg leave to refer you
to Copy of the Letter from Mr. Binny which
accompanied them. —

I will refrain addressing
Government on this Subject, untill you
may do me the honor to instruct me in what
manner the

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26. the difficulty Mr. Binny has now experienced may be obviated, or what New mode adopted for procuring these Documents under such authority as to answer the Expectations of Government in requiring them. —

Receipts for 50000 fifty —

thousand Rupees having arrived for Cash on account of the Disbursements of the Detachment, this sum is now considera = ble enough to answer every expected and probable Demand on the Tumbril and I should suppose the arrears due on the Contractors Bills for April May and June may be discharged in the manner prescribed by Government, and the Monthly liquidation of them under the same rule of payment regularly take place in future at the time of disbursing the usual Expence of the Detachment. —

I have the honor to be with Respect. —

Signed W. Brown
pay.st.

William

Camp. —
Gonjecottah
5th July 1791 — A true Copy

(Signed) Grome Mercer
Act.g Aj.t Gen.l

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K.

William Brown Esq.r

Paymaster &c.a —

Sir.

I have the pleasure to enclose you the French in Persian and a transl.= -ate of it from the 14.th to the 27.th of August 1790. also the best an my power to procure from the date of the last Sent you to the 31.st May 1791. —

I presume that from the latest date of the enclosed, you will be able to furnish any required. Needs yourself, as I fancy it is not expected that I should, who have no other opportunity of collecting them, than merely by noting down daily the prices at which Grain may have sold all for that day. This indeed appears to me to be the only proper Mode by which the rates can be obtained, and which I never should consider a trouble to get and keep, however it will no doubt occur to you as it has to me, that having no Authority for doing so, I cannot consistently step forward of myself and furnish authenticated Certific= -ates.

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4/26 = cates without the Commands of my superiors for so doing. —

I have the Honor for this &c month obtained in the way I have mentioned (daily) and which I shall be happy to furnish you with if of use, and altho, on honor, I do believe it perfectly just, cannot, until I am ordered, furnish it officially. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. —

(Signed) A Binny Lt

A true Copy

(Signed) Wm Brown Pay.t

true Copy

(Signed) Jerome Mercer

Act.g Agent. —

Translate &c. Bazar Rates of Rice 1791

Days	Months	Sers & Rupee Fine	Sers & Rupee middling	Sers & Rupee Coarse
7th	April or 1st of Shaban	6 & 6½	10½	11
8th		do.	do.	11 & 11½
9th		do.	do.	do. —
10th		do.	do.	do.
11th		do.	do.	12 & 11½
12th		do.	do.	do.
13th		do.	do.	do.
14th		do.	do.	11 & 12½

Days

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26 Days Months	Sunset Rupee Fine	Sunset Rupee Middling	Sunset Rupee Coarse
26th April or 1st of Shaban	9	9½	10
27th	Do.	Do.	Do.
28th	Do.	Do.	Do.
29th	Do.	9¼	Do.
30th	9½	10	10½
1st May	Do.	Do.	Do.
2d 3d 4th & 5th	Do.	Do.	Do.
6th 7th & 8th	7½	8	9
9th to the 14th	Do.	Do.	9½
15th to the 18th	8½	9¼	Do.
19th	8	9	Do.
20th 21st & 22d	Do.	Do.	Do.
23d	Do.	Do.	10
24th	Do.	Do.	9½
25th & 26th	none	Do.	10 Red Cash
27th	8	Do.	none + excepting Red.
28th 29th 30th & 31st	Do.	Do.	9½ —

N B. From the 7th to the 14th of April the Price in Pircan is given under the Seal of Roostum Roy Mushroff Superintendant of the Nabob Dawah Pahs Bazar in Camp— this man left Camp with Dawah Pah, but without giving any Certificate of a later date than the 8th of Shaban or 14th of April after this passed the only Price obtained by Monka Pung Bahadur (thro whose Dreduan I

obtained

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26th obtained all the former ones) was from the —
person employed by Brammeer a dowla —
Bahader who Commanded Dasaja his Troops
in Camp after his leaving it and sent by that
Gentleman to Unka Pung when with the
Detachment at Cunnikgerry who delivered
it to me but without either seal or Signature
on the 6th of May the Detachment marched
from Copaul from which time the rates are as
Grain sold in the Camp Bazar with the
difference that which come under the head
of Fine Middling Coarse is from that period
termed Fine, 2d Sort, proper for batta. —

A true Translation from
the Persian Paricks and to the best of my
Knowledge a faithful Amount of the Bazar
Prices from the time the Detachment —
marched from Copaul. —

(Signed) A Benny Lt
PT

True Copy
(Signed) Gyrome Smeer. —
Asst Engr
Translate

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Translate Bazar Rates of Rice as Sold in Raichore Bazar from the 14th July to the 27th August 1790 inclusive under the Seal of Raichur Roy mudeliar

Days	Months	Sum of Rupees Fine	Sum of Rupees Middling	Sum of Rupees Coarse
14th	July 1st of Fasuli			
14th to the 24th		10	14. 15.	19
25th		10	13½	14½
26. to the 30.		Do.	Do.	18¾
31st	& 1st of August	10	13	14
2d to the 6th		Do.	Do.	18.
7th to the 9th		Do.	Do.	17½
10th to 11th		Do.	Do.	17.
12th		Do.	Do.	18. —
13th	or 1st of Zuthuge	Do.	Do.	17
13th to the 20th		Do.	Do.	Do.
21st	& 22d	Do.	Do.	16¾
23d		10	12	Do.
24th		10	13	15½
25th		10	13	Do.
26th	& 27th	10	12	14½

True Translation

(Signed) A Bennydt
P.S.—

True Copy

(Signed) Grome Mercer
Acty. Asst.
W.

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26.

W. Brown Esqr.

Paymaster to the Ellore Detachment

Sir.

I am favored with your Letter of the 5th Instant Copy of which and its Enclosures I shall transmit to the Board as soon as possible I have also the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter and enclosures of the 30th Ultimo, which have been already forwarded.

As the Board is now in their Instructions to you of the 17th December to transmit a price current of the Nizam's Bazar belonging to the Detachment from the time it joined his Highness's Army, was as you are informed, to ascertain the actual price of the Grain purchased by Mr. Malcolm on the publick account, which you have had every assistance in my power to enable you to comply with. I presume there can be no occasion

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26. occasion for Barricks subsequent to the period—
when you took charge of the office, no grain since
that time having been served out on the Compa=
=ny's account: but should any purchases of
this kind ever become indispensably necessa=
=ry which I hope they will not. Certificates
of the price current I should imagine will
be necessary from the Commanding Officers
in the same manner as in the purchases
made by Mr. Malcolm, not of the Bazar
alone but also of the adjacent country where
the Grain may be bought at the cheapest
rate.—

In regard to the regular pay
=ment of the Contractors' Bills at the
time of your disbursing pay to the Detach
=ment, I think you should be guided by
the opinion of the Commanding Officer who
can be the only proper Judge what demand
of a more urgent nature may be expected
on the Cash in hand at present it will be
necessary that a Sum should be advanced
for

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11/26 for the pay of the two Companies directed to proceed with the Nizam's Vakeel to the grand Army, but I hope in general to be able to provide sufficient supplies for the Contractors Bills to be discharged as prescribed by the Board, so regularly as shall leave them only one Month now in Arrear than the Detachment which it is a primary object to keep regularly paid up.—

I am
Sir &c &c—

Paanguel
16th July 1791.

(Signed) J Kennaway

true Copy
(Signed) Gronow Mercer
Act Agent

Captain John Kennaway
Resident at the Court of his Highness
the Nizam—

Sir

In the Resolutions of the Hon.ble
Hon.ble Board respecting this Detach=
=ment under date 26th November 1790.

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26 is the following "It is resolved that the Sepoys shall purchase their own Rice, and be paid the difference between the Bazar Price of Rice and that allowed by the Com= =pany, if the former be highest" I enclose= =quence denoted Statements to be made out for the Months of January, February, March, April and May, and which I herewith have the honor to enclose - you will observe that the Officers followers are excluded at the rate of twenty for Cap= =tains and Staff Officers and twelve to Subalterns and which Indulgence I hope will be granted; the difference is calculated between the prices as sta= =ted in the accounts furnished for the In= =formation of Government, and those prices allowed by the Regulations

Hafez Jee has acquainted me that the 50,000 Rupees are ready, I shall immedi= =ately comply with his request of my sending for them - The enclosed Letter from Mr. Conductor Nixon I lately received and have the honor to be. - Sir Yr. a. f.e

Campmear Guntycottah 5th July 1791. -

(Signed) Andw Read Capt.

True Copy (Signed) Lyons Mercer Adjt. Genl.

Statement

Statement of the differences between the Bazar Prices of Grain and that of the Company's Allowance agreeable to the regulations for the Fighting Men and followers of the 28th Battalion of Native Infantry, Commanded by Captain Andrew Read for the following Months. ——

Month and Day	Medium price of Rice Per Rupee	Native Commissioned Non Commissioned & Sepoys	European Commissioned Officers. —			Sergeants		Lascars Artificers Bullock Drivers and Cachuls —		
		No. of Sers for the entertainment and Men Per Month. —	No. of Sers per Month for one Captain one Adjutant and one Assistant Surgeon	Proportion of each Per Month in Grain —	No. of Sers for 7 Subalterns Per Month. —	Proportion of each Per Month in Grain —	No. of Sers for 8 Sergeants Per Month	Proportion for each Sergeant Per Month in Grain	No. of Sers for the Lascars Artificers and Bullock Drivers Per Month. —	Proportion of each Man per Month in Grain. —
1791	Sers	No. of Men	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers
January 25 days	12	991	24775	2 5/64	"	"	"	"	"	"
February 3 do	12¼	990	2970	3/16	"	"	"	"	"	"
March 30 do	11	988	29640	4 21/64	600	660	810	50	55	67½
April 30 do	10¼	994	29820	6½	600	660	810	87½	96¼	118⅛
May 31 do	8⅞	994	30814	9 63/64	620	682	833	161¼	177⅜	217 11/16
Total Allowance due to each man				23½ 3/64	"	"	"	298¾	328 3/8	403 5/16

Sers	No. of Men	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers	Sers
2520	30	120	1¼	991	2730	2½	Jany 2059 77/84
							Feby 135 5/8
							March 5559 5/16
2520	52½	120	2 3/16	991	2730	4⅞	April 7546
2604	96¾	124	4 2/64	991	2821	8⅛	May 11923 62/64
"	179¼	"	7 5/8	"	"	"	14 15/16 Total 27074 21/64

NB. The Subadars and Jamadars are allowed two Sers each p. Day in the above and included in the Number of Men. ——

Signed Andr Read
Capt Commd
28 Bal N I —

Fort St George 8th July 1791 —

No. 9748

Statement of the differences between the Bazar Prices of Grain and that of the Compa= =nies Agreeable to the regulations for the Fighting Men and followers of the 29th Battalion of Native Infantry Commanded by Captain James Dalrymple for the following Months:—

	Native Commissioned Non Commissioned officers and Sepoys.			European Commiss.d Officers.			Sergeants		Lascars &c.		
	Months and No.r of Days	One dozen Seers Rice the Monthly Ration Allowance	No.r of Seers purchased for the undermentioned Men for Months	No.r of Seers purchased for 1 Captain 1 Lieut.t and 1 Adjutant and 1 Surgeon.—	Proportion of Seers each Month in Grain.—	No.r of Seers purchased for the Battalion for Months	Proportion of Seers each Month in Grain.—	No.r of Seers purchased for the undermentioned Sergeants & Drummers &c. Months	Proportion of Seers each Month in Grain.—	No.r of Seers purchased for the undermentioned Lascars Bullock-Drivers and Peons &c. Months	Proportion of Seers each Month in Grain.—
				Captains	Adjutant	Lieut.t	Captain	Adjutant			
1791	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers	Seers
Jany 25 Days	12	985.24625.	2 3/64	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2406 6/64
Feby 3 Do	12 1/4	985. 2955.	3/16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	184 11/64
March 30 Do	11	985.29550	4 51/64	600	660	810	50	55	67 1/2	2520	30	120	2 1/2	91	2730	2 1/2	5344 57/64
April 30 Do	10 1/4	9852.9550	6 1/2	600	660	810	87 1/2	96 1/4	118 1/2	2520	52 1/2	120	4 3/4	91	2730	4 3/8	7437 27/64
May 31 Do	8 7/8	985.30535.	9 63/64	620	682	837	161 1/4	177 3/8	217 7/16	2604	96 3/4	124	8 1/16	91	2821	8 1/16	11834 7/64
Total Allowance due each man			23 1/2 3/64				298 3/4	328 5/8	403 5/16		179 1/4		14 60/64			14 15/16	26898 31/64

NB. The Subadars and Jemedars are allowed two Seers each P.r Day in the above, and included in the No.r of Men 985.—

(Signed) J. Dalrymple
C. Com.d 29.th Reg.t

July 1791

Statement of the difference between the Bazar prices of Grain and that of the Company's / Agreeable to the Regulations / for the Fighting Men & Followers of the Detachment of Artillery & Artillery Lascars by Lieut Jame G Scott —

Camp Ganjecottah
July 1st 1791 —

Month & Day 1791	Days	Number of Men	Sears	Sears	Subaltern Conductors	Subal: Conductors	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears	Sears
January	25 days	12	194	4850	2 5/64	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Jany	£03 17/64
February	3 Do	12 1/4	194	582	3/16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Feby	36 3/8
March	30 Do	11	193	5790	4 51/64	1030	"	"	30	300	1 1/4	3708	2 1/2	March	730 51/64
April	30 Do	10 1/4	195	5850	6 1/2	1030	"	"	52 1/2	300	2 3/16	3708	4 3/8	April	1478 3/4
May	31 Do	8 7/8	195	6045	9 63/64	1116	"	"	96 1/4	310	4 21/64	3906	8 1/16	May	2794 21/64
					23 35/64	"	"	"	179 1/4	"	7 30/64	"	14 15/16	"	5493 26/64

NB. The Syrangs are allowed two Sears each P Day in the above and included in the Number of Men. —

(Signed) J G Scott
Lieut Comm'g Artillery.

General Statement of the differences between the Bazar prices of Grain and that of the Company's (agreeable to the Regulations) for the Fighting Men publick and private followers of the Detachment of the Honble Company's Troops commanded by Captain Andrew Read serving with the Army of his Highness the Nizam for the undermentioned Months. —

Corps and Departments. —	January Sears	February Sears	March Sears	April Sears	May Sears	Total Sears
Fighting men, publick and private Followers of the Detachment of Artillery and Gun Lascars	403 14/64	36 3/8	780 17/64	1478 3/4	2794 21/64	5493 26/64
Fighting men, publick and private followers of the 2d Batt.n Native Infantry	2059 27/64	185 5/8	5359 7/16	7546	11923 62/64	27074 21/64
Fighting Men publick and private followers of the 29th Batt.n Native Infantry	2406 54/64	184 44/64	5344 23/64	7437 33/64	11334 7/64	26898 14/64
Publick and private followers of the Staff and publick Departments	"	"	290	507 1/2	935 1/4	1732 3/4
Dooley Bearers of the Detachment	"	"	145	262 1/2	483 3/4	891 1/4
						62089 57/64

(Signed) And.w Read
Capt.n Comm.d.g

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26. Statement of the Quantity of Rice due to the Dooly Bearers of Capt.n Reads Detachment for the undermentioned Months.—

			No. of Years
1791			
January	Two Masters & fifty six Dooly Bearers		"
Febuary	D.o	D.o at 2/ per man	145..
March	D.o	D.o at 2/ per man	145..
April	three Masters & fifty seven Bar.s	at 1 3/4 per man	262 1/2
May	D.o	D.o at 3/16 per man	483 3/4
		Total No. of Years	891 1/4

(Signed) Alex.r Kennedy
Assistant Surgeon—

Captain Andrew Read
Commanding;

Sir.—

I have the pleasure, to acquaint you that I have been here since the 8.th Inst.t but did not receive charge of the Guns and Mortars 'till Yesterday else would have wrote you immediately on my arrival. the Remainder of the Stores which is to accompany them are arrived at Moota from Madras and will be expected here in about twenty days, so that when Captain Kennaway send down the Draught and Carriage Bullocks. I hope them to be in Readiness to proceed to Camp at the shortest Notice.—

I have the honor to remain
S.r &c.a—

Innaeondah
18.th June 1791.—

(Signed) Jn.o Nixon
Conductor of Stores.—

P. S. The Officer who commands here is Lieutenant Fraser Captain M.c Kennon Gunboat Major Wynch being removed to the presidency.—

Statement of the differences between the Bazar Prices of Grain and that of the Company's (agreeable to regulations) for the Detachment Staff, including their Public Department for the undermentioned Months. —

| 1791 | * Months and Days. — | * Medium Price of Rice per Rupee. — | * No. of Days per Month for one Bullock per Day & Man and 2 Horses the public Followers the proportion per Month in Grain. — | * No. of Days per Month for one Bullock for one Asst. de Camp the proportion per Month in Grain. — | * No. of Days per Month for the 2 Quarter Masters Detachment of the Detachment. — | His proportion per Month in Grain. — | * No. of Days per Month for one Persian Writer & Interpreter = = =

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William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary.—

Sir.

Agreeably to the Orders of the Board communicated in your Letter of the 23d. instant, I have made out an Account Current between the Honble Company and Mr. Johnston which I have now the pleasure to send You.—

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Pearce
Dy. Aud.r—

From the Deputy Accountant General enclosing an Account Current between the Honble Company and Mr. Samuel Johnston.—

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl.s
Office 26th July 1791.—

Dr.

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Dr. Mr. Samuel Johnston Late Paym in Account Current with the

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To Balance due from Mr. Samuel Johnston as per the Military Paymasters General's Account Current dated 7th July 1791	25091	67
To the Amount of inadmissible Charges in Mr. Johnston's Accounts from 1st. May 1789 to 31st. May 1790 being for want of Vouchers and for Charges contrary to the Regulations of the Service as ℔ Audit of the Comptroller General	10360	23 7/8
To the Amount in Suspence in Mr. Johnston's Accounts from Ditto to Dr. as ℔ Audit of the Comptroller General, for want of Vouchers, for which when produced to the Satisfaction of the Board he is to have Credit	2870	31 32
To the Amount to be superseded by him for Overcharges in the Wastage of Grain and for beating Paddy into Rice	2290	10 13
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Master and Storekeeper at Trichinopoly &c.
Honorable Company.—

By the Amount of 250 Garce of Grain purchased by Mr. Johnston, and delivered into the Stores at Trichinopoly	8666..3120
By the Amount of Stores purchased by Mr. Johnston and admitted by the Honble Board to be carried to his Credit	8136..2434
By the Amount of Southern Gunny pieces and Bengal Bags purchased by Mr. Johnston, carried to his Credit agreeably to the Report of the Trichinopoly Committee, and which is confirmed by Government	4292252
	21096..1926
By Balance due from Mr. Samuel Johnston to the Honble Company	19516..11..4
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The 26th July 1791
Excepted (Signed) Tho. Pearce
Dep.t Accl.—

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26.

Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in 66 N.o 175 / enclosing an Extract of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis to Mr. Kendersley and requesting he will give positive Injunctions to the Paghirndar of Chittoor to comply strictly to His Lordships Desire in regard to the Benjarries belonging to the Maratta Army. —

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob —

Sent the following Letters. —

To the Right Honble Lord Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c. —

My Lord. —

We have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Lordships Letters of the 13.th 15.th 16.th and 18.th Instant. —

In consequence of your Lordships opinion respecting the Cavalry which entirely coincides with our own. —

To Lord Cornwallis Cornet Montgomery recalled from Palr. and the necessary orders have been given for supplying the Maratta Bengarries enclosing Copy of Commodore Cornwallis's Letter respecting the Possessions brought out on the Victuallers. —

We have desired Major General Musgrave to recal Cornet Montgomery who has been employed at Palr and in the purchase of Horses. —

The necessary Orders have been issued to the Collectors in the different Districts

to

Fort St. George — July 1791.—

4/26 to afford Protection and Assistance to the Bun-
=jarries of the Maratta Army, coming into the
Carnatic for Supplies of Grain: and to be care-
=ful that no Duties be exacted from them at
the Bazars, or in passing or repassing any of the
Chokeys in the Country.—

In consequence of your Lord-
=ship's Letter to Mr. Kindersley under date
the 11th Instant of which he has transmitted a
Copy, we have written to his Highness the Nabob
requesting, he will give the most positive in-
Injunctions to the Paghiredar of Chittoor
to comply strictly with your desire regarding
the Maratta Bunjarries.- Chittoor being one
of the family Paghires of his Highness, over
Authority does not extend over that District—

We have written to the Officers
Commanding at Palicatchery, and to the
Southern Collectors for Information relative
to the transport of Grain and Stores under
the circumstances mentioned in your Lord-
=ship's Letter of the 16th Instant.—

With regard to the Provisions
brought out on the Victuallers we think it
necessary

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Fort St. George. July 1791.

26.

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Substance of a Letter to the Nabob—

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To the Right Honble Lord Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &.a &.a &.a—

My Lord.—

We have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Lordships Letters of the 13.th 15.th 16.th and 18.th Instant.—

In consequence of your Lordships opinion respecting the Cavalry which entirely coincides with our own.—

We have desired Major General Musgrave to recal Cornet Montgomery who has been employed at Palmaud in the purchase of Horses.—

The necessary Orders have been issued to the Collectors in the different Districts

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=jarries of the Maratta Army coming into the
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necessary

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necessary to inform your Lordship, that upon the Commodore's late Arrival at Madras we wrote to him on the Subject in the Terms of your Lordship's Letter to us, and we have now the Honor to inclose a Copy of the Commodore's reply. —

We shall direct such part of the Provisions as may be damaged to be sold immediately by public Auction, agreeably to your Lordship's Desire. —

We have the honor to be with great Respect & Esteem

Fort St. George
the 25th July 1791. —

Y.r M.st Ob.t Hble Servts

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley & Council

To Colonel James Capper
Mr. Benjamin Roebuck
and
Mr. Thomas Cockburn.

Committee for reporting upon Mr. Samuel Johnston's Accounts

To the Committee for reporting upon Mr. Johnston's Accounts expressing the Court's Acknowledgements of the Board for their Services. —

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your final report upon Mr. Johnston's Accounts and to inform you that the Board entirely approve the whole of your Conduct, and

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To W.m Samuel Johnston

at Tranquebar.—

To W.m S. Johnston with Copy of the Committee's final Report on his Accounts and of the Minutes of the Board thereon also a Statement of his Account Current with the Company desiring he will discharge the Balance standing against him.—

Sir.

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to enclose Copy of the final Report of the Committee on your Accounts, with a Copy of the Minutes of the Board containing their ultimate Opinions and determinations in regard to the Adjustment of the Balance between the Honourable Company and you.—

I am also directed to enclose an Account Current drawn out by the Accountant General in Conformity to the Committees Report and the Resolutions of the Board thereon and to call upon you for the payment of the Balance due by you to the Honorable Company.—

I am &c.a &c.a—

(Signed) W.m C. Jackson Jun.y

Fort St. George 23d July 1791.—

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Fort St. George 23d July 1791.—

Sir.

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to acquaint you that the Committee appointed to examine your Accounts have reported to the Board that they find a Balance due from you to the Company of Pagodas 1,50,000 which you have not yet paid into the Treasury, and that you have not produced any Vouchers to support the Charges in your Account Current, which you have delivered in, and that you have not given any Security for the Balance due from you.—

I am also directed to acquaint you that the Committee have reported to the Board that they find no Charge in your Accounts for the Expences of your Journey from Tranquebar to Fort St. George, and that they are of opinion that Mr. Johnston's Charge of unnecessary delay is altogether unfounded.—

I am also directed to express the acknowledgements of the Board for your Services to the Company on this occasion.—

I am &c.a &c.a—

(Signed) W.m C. Jackson Jun.y

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We shall direct such part of the Provisions as may be damaged to be sold &c immediately by public Auction, agreeably to your Lordship's Desire.—

We have the honor to be with great Respect & Esteem &c. &c.

Fort St. George the 25th July 1791.—

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley &c. Council

To Colonel James Capper
Mr. Benjamin Roebuck
and
Mr. Thomas Cockburn.

Committee for reporting upon Mr. Samuel Johnston's Accounts

To the Committee for reporting upon Mr. Johnston's Accounts expressing the Acknowledgements of the Board for their Services.—

Gentlemen

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I am also directed to express the acknowledgements of the Board for your Services to the Company on this occasion.—

I am &c. &c. &c.—

Fort St. George
23d July 1791.—

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

To Mr. Samuel Johnston
at Tranquebar.—

To Mr. S. Johnston with Copy of the Committee's final Report on his Accounts and of the Minutes of the Board thereon also a Statement of his Account Current with the Company desiring he will discharge the Balance standing against him.—

Sir.

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I am also directed to enclose an Account Current drawn out by the Accountant General in Conformity to the Committee's Report and the Resolutions of the Board thereon, and to call upon you for the payment of the Balance due by you to the Honorable Company.—

I am &c. &c. &c.—

Fort St. George
23d July 1791.—

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

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At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President

William Petrie
And
John Hudleston } Esqrs.

The Honorable Major General Medows Absent upon Service.—

Tuesday
26th July 1791.—

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis.—

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.—

Sir.

From Lord Cornwallis desiring that 10,000 Carriage Bullocks may be provided in our Southern Countries, for the use of Major General Abercromby's Corps. Instructions regarding the Route by which they should join the General.—

I have received a Letter from General Abercromby which affords a very flattering Prospect in regard to the force with which he is likely to be able to take the field after the Rains, the State of his Battering Train, and the Stock of Provisions which will, by that Time

time, be deposited in his Magazine at Pleacow twenty five Miles from the Head of the Pass, to which Place there is a Communication by water from Tellicherry and Cannanore ——

The General however states the Impracticability of his procuring a Sufficiency of Carriage Bullocks to remove his Stores and Provisions from Pleacow to the Head of the Pass, or to carry them on afterwards with the Army.—

The only Means that occurs to me of surmounting this Difficulty, are by our endeavouring to provide ten thousand Carriage Bullocks in our Southern Provinces from whence they might be sent, at the end of September, by Palicacherry to join General Abercromby under the Escort of a Battalion or two from Tritchinopoly, which Place must be in perfect Security at the Period of our commencing our operations against the Enemy's Capital. I can judge only by Report of the Ability of the Southern Provinces to supply such a Number of Cattle, but the Officers

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Officers who have served in that Country are very sanguine on that head, and Captain Bowser, who commands at Dindigul writes that he can obtain Bullocks in that Neighbourhood, to any Amount.—

These ten thousand Bullocks or as many of them as can be procured should, if possible, be provided with Pack Saddles, and in order to prevent the Enemy from forming any Plan to intercept them on their March by Coimbatore to Palicatchery their Destination should be kept perfectly Secret.—

Some Hill forts in this Neighbourhood have already surrendered and I am in great Hopes that a few days will shall be able to reduce a sufficient Number of the others, to render the Polliode Pass perfectly open and secure for any Parties that the Marattas may chuse to send into the Baramaul or Salem Countries.—

Camp at Kellamungelum 20th July 1791.

I am with great Esteem and Regard Sir &c.

(Signed) Cornwallis.—

Resolved

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Resolved that the Commissary

General of Grain and Provisions be directed

to provide as soon as possible ten thousand

Minute thereon Carriage Bullocks with Pack Saddles from

the Southern Countries on the Company's —

Account.—

Read the following Letter

from the Committee for enquiring into the

Charges preferred against the Administra-

-tion of Mr. John Holland.—

The Honble. Major General William Medows

President in Council.—

Fort St George.

Honble Sir.

We have been honored with —

the

From the Committee for enquiring into the Charges preferred against the Administration of Mr. John Holland — inclosing Copy of the Information obtained upon the Charge preferred against Paupiah by Curashra — & Shewadie opinion thereon.—

Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 10th Instant

directing us to enquire into the circumstances

of a Petition therewith transmitted, as they

were considered connected with the object of

our enquiry into the conduct of Messrs. Hollands

and their Agent Paupiah.—

We have not delayed calling —

upon the person by whom the Petition was

delivered; upon a minute examination into

the

the circumstances, we did not find, that even admitting they were really such as he has stated them, it could in any manner be considered as drawing upon Paupiah the consequences annexed to the crime of Subornation of Perjury there being, no cause or action depending between Paupiah and the Nabob in a Court of Law, consequently no perjury can be committed, or any subornation of perjury take place. From the Omdat examination it appears, he never was told even what it was he was expected to give in evidence and the only object of Ramasammy the Brother of Paupiah, who alone mentioned any thing, to him, and to which conversation he has no person to produce as a Witness, seems to have been, to draw him into a meeting with Paupiah for the purpose of having him there punished for some offence. The offence committed by him is very different by stated by Gopal to whom Paupiah himself communicated the nature of it, and appears to have been a scandalous tale fabricated and circulated by the Petitioner pending

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tending to defame the Character of Paupiah's
Wife - and that the punishment he received —
was inflicted not by Paupiah but by the Sd
Brother of the wife whose character he had
attempted to injure

We perceive in his examination
a circumstance which should induce the Sd
greatest caution in receiving any evidence
he might give against Paupiah, the evident
connection between him and the confidential
servant of the Nabob, whose Son wrote the Sd
Petition he delivered - we do not mean to say
that he has from such influence been induced
to frame a story to which (he says) no one was
privy but himself, but it is most assuredly
is an occurrence which is striking; —

We have little doubt that he
received ill treatment in the house of Paupiah
but we cannot by any means acquiesce in
his declaration of the causes which led to it —

As we consider this matter as
totally foreign to the investigation of the Sd
Charges

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Charges against Mrs. Hollond's, as the
Law is open to him for redress, of any wrongs
he may have received, under whatever cause
by an indictment of the parties concerned
at the Quarter Sessions for Assault and
Battery which may be proved without —
entering into a disquisition of the causes
which brought it on, and as his tale with
respect to the purposes for which he says
Paupiah wished to employ him admits
of doubt, we are unwilling to permit him
to swear to his information lest he might
incur conscientiæ, incur the guilt of perju-
=ry. —

We have therefore enclosed
copies of his Information and that of Gopal
for your information, under the conviction
that when you have perused them it will
appear that this matter is irrelevant to the
objects of our enquiry, and of course that it is
unnecessary to have them sworn to, or for us
to proceed further in the business. —

We

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We have the honor to be
&c. &c.—
Kaspar
Benj.n Roebuck
Geo. Moubray
Joseph Garrow

Fort St. George
20th July 1791.—

Wednesday 20th July 1791

Vureshra Thewadee a Guzzarat Braminee called before the Committee was asked if he had delivered a petition to the Governor and what was the Contents of it— He repeated the Contents of the Petition delivered to the Governor which he— said he was ready to swear to.—

What kind of Witnesses was you desired to procure for Paupeah and by whom was you so desired.—

Ramasammy Paupeah's Brother desired me to get false witnesses against the Nabob and to give evidence myself Upon what subject?—

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I do not know, I did not agree to the business and in consequence Ramasammy did not tell me upon what subject.—

Did Ramasamy tell you what you was to have for giving your evidence.—

Yes 50 or 60 Pagodas

How came you acquainted with Ramasamy.—

I have known him these 12 Years by being his neighbour but never was concerned with him in trade.—

Who wrote the Petition you delivered the Governor

The Son of Muttah Kistnama the Nabobs Dubash.—

Have you been promised any present by — Muttah Kistna or any person on the part of the Nabob for giving the petition to the Governor.—

No.—

Was any person ever present when Ramasamy first got you to go and give false witness against the Nabob.—

No my Brother Viswanadah Diwan and a Guzzerat man Named Venatasha

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Vincatasha Dewray and Vincatasha Bootloo were present when I was taken by force from my own house to Paupiah = ah - they asked the Reason of it. and I replied I did not know the reason. —

What did Ramasamony say to you when he asked you to give Evidence against the Nabob. —

He said there was a dispute " between the Nabob and his Brothers " Paupiah and that I must assist by " giving a false Oath. —

Do you know if he made the same application to any other person. —

I do not - it is reported. —

Did you after Ramasammy first spoke to you endeavour to get any other person to give evidence. —

No I did not, as I never agreed " myself. —

In what manner do you gain your " livelihood. —

By

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By selling Cloths of the value of four five or ten Pagodas the profit on which maintains me sometimes I am a good deal distressed and in want.—

Gopall a Bramin Dubash to Mr. Hamilton an Inhabitant of Madras.—

Do you know Veerashra Thewadie a Guzzr. =ated Bramin and what Character does he bear.—

I know him, he lives in my Street—I myself would not trust him more than a Pagoda or two and his word I should hardly take at all.—

Do you know any thing that past between him and Ramasamy Brother to Paupiah at your house and what?

About one month ago Ramasa= =my was at my house at 6 Oclock in the evening when Veerashra Thewady came there with a Peon of Ramasamys who desired him to go to Paupiah who wanted to speak to him he replied he had

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had just come home, had not eat his Victuals,—
which he must do so himself, and could not go.—
Ramasammy insisted upon his going; he replied
he would go after he had taken his victuals—Rama=
=sammy ordered the Peon to stay with him and go
to Paupiah after he had eat his victuals and he
told me privately that he believed Paupiah
would flog him for what he had done—A day or
two after this / Veerashwa Thewadie / saw me at
the out side door of my house and told me that
when he went to Paupiah by order of Ramasamy
that Paupiah had ordered his Brother in law
to flog him, I asked him why he suffered a flogging
he said there were many people and he could not
help himself—a day or two after this I saw him
again he said he had given a Petition to the Com-
Committee and one to Mr. Huddleston stating
that Paupiah had offered him a bribe to give
evidence—and that he had mentioned my name
in the Petition—I went to Paupiah at his Gardens
and asked him why he flogged the Guzzerat Man
who had given in a Petition and why he did such
bad business—and told him the contents of the
Petition

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Petition as the Guzzerat told one - he replied that he had very good reason for flogging him and no person would suffer in consequence - Paupiah told one the reason was - that the Guzzeratman (Vurashra Thevadie) had told Ramasamy that Paupiah's second Wife had sent a message by a Widow to Audyn arrain that she would come to him - that he did not flog him it was the Brother of his Wife of whom he had told this story. —

(Signed by order of the Committee
Joseph Garrow
Sec.y to the Committee for
investigating the Charges
against Paupiah. —

The Committee to be dissolved. —

The Committee having completed the Objects of their Investigation, it is resolved that they be now dissolved. —

Upon the occasion of the dissolution of the Committee the Board resolve to write the following Letter to Lord Cornwallis

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The Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.—

My Lord.—

We have the honor to acquaint your Lordship that the Investigation of the several charges preferred against the late Governor John Holland Esq.r and his brother has been closed, and the proceedings and depositions transmitted to the Court of Directors.—

To Lord Cornwallis requesting to be favored with his opinion as to the Measures that should be adopted against Paupiah favorable Mention of the Conduct of the Committee.—

After perusing the Committee's report of the Nabob's charges, which was submitted to your Lordship in January last it will not be difficult to conceive the nature of the subsequent examinations, or the proofs adduced in their support suffice it to observe in this place that much criminal matter has come out, particularly with regard to Paupiah, and that the same principles seem to have prevailed in all the measures of Government.—

We hope nothing has been left undone

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undone that depended upon us to bring the offen=
=ders to public Justice, and it is with particular
satisfaction we remark to your Lordship how
much we are indebted on this occasion to the
Ability, firmness, and judgement of the Com=
=mittee of Enquiry on whom we have bestowed
the warmest testimony of our approbation and
acknowledgements.—

Nothing now remains but—
that we consult with your Lordship respec=
=ting the disposal of Paupia the Dubash of
Mr. John Holland, and the willing Instrument
of all those extortions, Repeated and pressing
calls have been made upon him to enter on
his defence, and the Committee have offered
every fair and honorable means to him for
this purpose, but without effect.—

Considering this man as a
mere engine of oppression devoted to the will
of his Master, and unable to proceed but
by his express direction and Authority, we
cannot annex the same degree of guilt to
his

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his Conduct as to that of the principal, and tho'
we doubt not he has availed himself of his =
Masters Influence to obtain Money for him =
=self, Yet as he held no trust from the Com =
=pany. — we would submit to your Lordship
whether it might not be more effectual to the
purposes of Justice and afford a more stri =
=king example to others, if some public mark
of disgrace were inflicted on him by an act
of Government, than if he were prosecuted in
any of our Courts of Justice, where from the
Circumstances abovementioned, or from
other Causes, the Law might fail to reach =
him. —

Two modes of punishment
occur to us which we would beg leave to offer
to your Lordship's consideration — One is by
Banishment to the west Coast for life or for a
certain Number Years. The other is corporal
punishment, and removal from the Company's
Settlements under such penalties as may
effectually prevent his obtaining any shelter
from

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from them hereafter.—

We submit these propositions with great deference, and are prepared to adopt whatever line your Lordships Judgment shall approve.—

We have the Honor to be
My Lord &c

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley Jr.
Council

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Read the following Petition from the former Inhabitants of Hog Hill.—

To the Right Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Kt.
Acting President in Council of
Fort St. George.

From the former Inhabitants of Hog Hill expressing the great delay that has occurr in the Performance of the Engagements entered into with them by Government and requesting that immediate Measures may be taken for affording them the Relief to which they are intitled.—

The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants, whose houses were demolished for the purpose of extending the Esplanade.—

Sheweth.

That your Petitioners with infinite Submission beg leave to represent to your

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your Honour that in Mr. Charles Smiths —
Government your Petitioners Houses were
Demolished for the purpose of extending the
Esplanade that the Select Committee did
previous to the said Houses being destroyed
promise your Petitioners that they would
allot Grounds in lieu of theirs and also a
Compensation of 40 ℘ Cent. whereof was to be
paid down Immediately 10 ℘ Cent and for
the Remainder 30 ℘ Cent, Bonds were to be
granted bearing an Interest at 8 ℘ Cent
℘ Annum, and in case grounds could not
be procured 175 Pagodas was to be allowed
as the Value or Price of each piece of Ground
that few of the Inhabitants only have had —
Grounds given them, such the Compensation
Money Promised so as aforesaid has not
been to this Day paid to any one, neither Bonds
given in Lieu thereof. Your Petitioners shew
that as they had not places to secure the —
Materials of their demolished Houses, they

were

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were under the necessity of keeping them in —
publick streets consequently most part of them
were stolen, and the Remainder destroyed by
having been exposed to the weather Your —
Petitioners further beg leave to represent to your
Honor an Advertisement, which was some time ago
affixed at the Gates proposing to give your
Petitioners in two Months Grounds and
also Bonds for the Amount of the Compen =
= sation and intimated them to bring in —
their Accounts — Your Petitioners have
Accordingly delivered the Accounts to the
Secretary of the Committee, but your Petition =
= ers have not to this Day heard any —
thing more of it. —

Your Petitioners cannot —
help observing to your Honor that the greatest
part of them are reduced to indigent Circum
= stances owing to the late War and Scarcity
of Grain and other Provisions, in addition
to which they are under the disagreeable
necessity

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necessity of paying Rent for the Houses they
hired to live in, which have impoverished them
beyond Expression, that they are utterly unable
to maintain their Families with the bare ne-
cessaries of Life - They labour under great
Inconvenience and perplexity for want of
Grounds to build Houses, and the Materials of
their demolished Houses are exposed to Pilferage
and to the inclemency of the Weather, under
these Circumstances Your Petitioners cannot
but Lament the little attention, and regard paid
to them hitherto by Government although your
Petitioners are subjects of the Honble Company
and firmly attached to their Interest, as your
Honor is endowed with all good Qualities, and
Continue to distribute Justice and order es-
sential Services to the People by settling the
most Important Affairs - your Petitioners are
led to hope to experience every Encouragement and
Support which would naturally ensue from
your Benevolent and merciful disposition
in extricating your Petitioners from the difficulties
and

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and Inconvenience under which they Labour for want of Grounds to build their Houses on.—

Your Petitioners therefore most humbly intreat your Honor will take this your Petitioners deplorable case into your Serious Consideration, and be pleased to order that Ground may be given them, also to pay them the Common price of the Grounds and also the Compensation money together with interest from the Day your Petitioners Houses were destroyed, which act of Condescension and Equity will in Duty bind.—

Your Petitioners Ever to Pray.—

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Minute thereon

Upon Reference to the Records the Board find that in the Month of August 1787. the Late Committee of Works were directed to carry into execution certain resolutions of Govern=ment respecting the Hog Hill Claimants.— But, as no report of the measures taken in consequence by the Committee appears to have been made, it is agreed to direct the Military Board

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Board to bring the Subject under their Consideration
as soon as possible, that the exact Amount of the
Claims may be known and some decision come
to upon them.—

Read the following Letters

from his Highness the Nabob entered also on
C. C. Nos. 176. 177.—

Translation

From the Nabob Wandajaw to Sir C. Oakeley Bart.

Dated 22nd Zeleand 1205 Hegery

24th July 1791.—

Received 26th July 1791.—

Your Letter of the 9th Showell
1205 Hegery or 12th June together with a List of
Mutsuddies belonging to the Company and
this Monthly pay I have received and
understand its contents.—

From the Nabob with a list of Mutsuddies appointed to inspect the Accounts of the different Districts and the Statement of their Monthly Pay.—

I enclose a List of the Mutsud-
dies who have been dispatched to examine the
Accounts of the Country, with the Statement
of their monthly pay annexed.— I request
my friend will be pleased to send strict orders to
be forwarded by me to his Collectors in the
different

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different provinces for the regular monthly —
payments to my Mutsiddies agreeable to said
List commencing from the 15th Jemadesaurry
1205 Hegery or the 19th February 1791.—

What can I say More
A true translation
(Signed) Joseph Garrow
Brw Jr

An Account of Pay of the Mutsiddies employed by His Highness
for the Inspection of the Cutchery Accounts.—

Districts	Mutsiddies.—		Pay for one Month Mad. Pay	and M. Pay	and Patel
Palnaud	1 Surastadar	20..			
	Goomastahs	15..	35..	"	"
Ongole	1 Surastadar	20..			
	Goomastahs	15..	35..	"	"
Nellour	1 Surastadar	30..			
	Goomastahs	32½	62. 8..	"	"
Northern Division of Arcot	1 Surastadar	25.-			
	Goomastahs	20..		45..	"
Center do. do.	1 Surastadar	30..			
	Goomastahs	15..		45..	"
Southern do. do.	1 Surastadar	25..			
	Goomastahs	15..		40..	"
Tritchinopoly	1 Surastadar	35..			
	Goomastahs	35..		70..	"
Odayar Pollam	1 Surastadar	15..			
	Goomastahs	5..		20..	"
Aleanor	1 Surastadar	15..			
	Goomastahs	5..		20..	"
Madura	1 Surastadar	20..			
	Goomastahs	14..		35..	"
Tinnivelly	1 Surastadar	40..			
	Goomastahs	40..		80..	"
Ramnaud Pooram	1 Surastadar			20..	"
Sheva Ganga	1 Surastadar			20..	"
		Total	132.. 8..	394..	526. 8.

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Translation

From the Nabob Wauluyaun to Sir C. Oakeley Bart.

Dated 23d Zeleaud 1205 Hegery

25th July 1791.—

Received 26th July 1791.—

From the time of the late Assumption of my Countries to the Period of the delivery of the different Jaghires, to my family whatever sums have been collected by the Company from those districts you will be pleased to send me the Amount with the accounts, in order that I may distribute the same among my Family, who have contracted great debts, on the Credit of their Jaghires.—

What can I say more? I have translation.—

(Signed) Joseph Garrow
Bre Ft.—

From the Nabob desiring to be furnished with an account of the Sums collected by the Company from the Jaghire Districts previous to their on being delivered up to His Highness—

Agreed that the Board of Assumed Revenue be directed to send up an account &c shewing the Amount due to the Nabob in consequence of the Company's Collections in the Jaghire Districts from the Time of the late Assumption to the Delivery of the Districts.—

Agreed

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Nabob.—

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Agreed also that the List of the Mutseddies employed by his Highness in the Examination of the Cutcherry Accounts of the Country be sent to the Board of Apeurneed Rev= =new for their opinion.—

Read the following Letter from the Agent for the Bullock Contractors.—

To W. Wm. Col. Jackson.—

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir.

I have received your Letter of the 22nd Instant informing me that Govern= =ment have been pleased to Extend their Re= =lief to the Contractors to the whole Amount of the late purchase of Bullocks of which I am to give an accurate Statement to the Board

From the Agent for the Bullock Contractors - requesting that orders may be given for issuing the Money which he has declared to have been actually advanced on account of the late purchase of Cattle.—

I shall so soon as the Accounts of Bullocks purchased and of Advances made for those entertained for the Service are received, lay an accurate Statement thereof before the Honble Board but as that cannot be done for sometime the Accounts not being received, I hope in the mean time the necessary orders

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orders will be given for the Issue of the Money I have stated to have been actually Advanced for that purpose.—

I am &c. &c.—

Madras
25th July 1791.—

(Signed) Tho.s Cockburn
for the Contractors

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Sum of fifty thousand (50,000) Pagodas be advanced to Mr. Cockburn on Account of the late Provision of Bullocks.—

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue.—

To the Honble Major General Medows.—
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir.

From the Board of Assumed Revenue requesting that some Regulations for the Collectors, which have reference to Military Detail, may be published in General orders.

We observe in the regulations for the guidance of Collectors some points which lye beyond the reach of our Authority — we take Liberty of enclosing Copy of two paragraphs, and of recommending that

they

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they be published in General Orders.—

We have the honor to be
Sir &c.—

Fort St. George
25th July 1791.—

} Signed { Wm. Petrie.—
David Haliburton
Wm. Balfour.—

Extract of Paragraph 150. 51. of General Regu=
=lations sent to the Collectors.—

Para. 50 ..... Whenever there shall be any
any of the Honble Company's Troops at a revenue
station, the Commanding Officer shall on no=
account of his own authority detach any Sepoys
either Singly or in parties beyond this Quarters
upon any service whatever, except at the requi=
=sition in writing of the Collector of the station
at which he is fixed.— This Order is not to
be understood to impede the performance of
any Customary Regimental Services or duties

51 ..... The Commanding Officer
shall not be permitted to punish or Confine
any person not appertaining to his Command
or any Officer Commissioned, or non-Commissioned

or

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or any private under his Command, be permit-
=ted to lend or borrow money, not to take any
Concern in any farm or Securityship, or to sell
or to Contract to sell any Articles whatever in
the District in which he resides, or in any —
other, or to have any dealings of any kind what=
=ever with any Dewans, Zemindars, farmer,
Ryots, or other dependants, or officers, of the
Revenue — These orders shall be equally —
binding upon the native officers, and on all
the Sepoys and followers of the Corps, and the
Collector is to report any deviation from this
regulation that may come to his knowledge.

A true Extract
(Signed) J Webbe Secy

Agreed that the above Para=
=graphs be published in General Orders. —

Minute thereon

Read the following Report
from the Hospital Board. —

Hospital

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they be published in General Orders.—

We have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.—

Fort St. George
25th July 1791.—

} Signed { Wm Petrie.—
David Haliburton
Wm Balfour.—

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any of the Honble Company's Troops at a revenue
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either Singly or in parties beyond this Quarters
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at which he is fixed.- This Order is not to
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any Customary Regimental Services or duties

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shall not be permitted to punish or Confine
any person not appertaining to his Command
or any Officer Commissioned, or non. Commissioned

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=ted to lend or borrow money, nor to take any
Concern in any farm or Sureityship, or to sell
or to Contract to sell any Articles whatever in
the district in which he resides, or in any —
other, or to have any dealings of any kind what=
=ever with any Dewans, Zemindars, farmer,
Ryots, or other dependants, or officers of the
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binding upon the native officers, and on all
the Sepoys and followers of the Corps, and the
Collector is to report any deviation from this
regulation that may come to his knowledge.

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(Signed) J Webbe Secy

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=graphs be published in General Orders. —

Read the following Report
from the Hospital Board. —

Minute thereon

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Hospital Board
25th July 1791.—

Read a Letter
from the Surgeon General
of which the Hospital Board
have the Honor to transcribe
an Extract.—

"Mr. Ferguson—
"the Head Surgeon of Ban:
"galore has represented
"the necessity of a medical
"Storekeeper in the above—
"Garrison, and that the great
"utility of such an Appoint-
"ment is very obvious;—
"The Surgeon General begs
"leave to recommend that
"Mr. Ponton be ordered
"to take upon him the charge
"that office, having been
"much pleased with his
"attention and Services,
"during the period in which
"he acted as Field Apothecary—

The

Proceedings of the
Hospital Board
recommending—
Mr. Ponton
be appointed a—
Medical Storekeeper
at Bangalore—
Messrs. Raine and
Renaud return
to the Presidency on
account of ill health
and the former—
resumes his seat
at this Board.—

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approved

The Hospital Board
seeing the Necessity of a
Medical Storekeeper at
so extensive an Hospital
Recommend that Mr.
Ponton be appointed to
that Station.—

Mr. Raine on
having returned from
Bangalore by permission
of the Commander in Chief
on account of ill Health—
has taken his seat at the
Hospital Board.—

Mr. Kincaid has
also been obliged to return
to the Presidency on a Sick
Certificate.—

approved.

Jas. Anderson
Physician General

"

William Duffin
Head Surgeon
Read

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Read the following Letter from the Military Storekeeper.—

To the Honble Major General Medows
President and Governor in Council
Fort St George

Honble Sir.

I have been this Moment honored with your Commands under date the 24th inst. and in obedience to them beg leave to inform you that having previous to the Receipt of the Orders from the Military Board on a decent Arrangements for the Provision of a Certain Number of Tents, I have no doubt but the whole of the Camp Equipage required will be completed in all, the Month of August or by the 15th September at farthest, provided you will be pleased to make me a further and immediate advance of Twelve thousand Star Pagodas, which I deem to be absolutely necessary - I shall take the Liberty of Applying to you for a further Advance when required.—

From the Military Storekeeper requesting that a further advance may be made on account of Camp Equipage ordered to be provided.—

I have the honor to be with great Respect &c. &c.—

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26th July 1791.

Signed, Jos. Du. Pre Porcher
M. Store.
Rec.

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Resolved that an Advance of three thousand Pagodas ℔ Mensem be made to the Military Storekeeper for the Provision of Tents until he has completed the Number ordered to be furnished by the Military Board.—

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Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet.
acting, President in Council.—

Sir.

We have now the honor to lay before you a Minute delivered in by Major Maule shewing the Dilatches which have not been filled up agreeably to the orders published in the Madras Courier of the 25th May last.—

From the Military Board with a list of Dilatches which have not yet been filled up recommending that the Bills of the late Contractor for repairs and the Contractor for Bricks and Chunam be discharged and that some Repairs be executed to the Powder Magazine near the Burying Ground enclosing Copy of a Letter from the late Contractor for Repairs on which he solicits a Remission of the usual deduction of 12½ Cent

The late Contractor for Repairs has presented to us his Bills for Erecting the Silver Ament and the Gun Shed near St. Georges Gate, amounting to Pagodas 2605.37.49 which having been duly examined and Certified, We request may be discharged.— He has at the same time, solicited a Remission of the usual deduction of Twelve per Cent. and as it appears to

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to us reasonable that some Compensation should
be made to him, under the Losses and other —
Circumstances stated in his Letter Copy of —
which we enclose, We beg leave to recommend
his request to your favorable Consideration —

The Bills of the Contractor for
Bricks and Chunam, for materials delivered
in the Months of April, May, and June, —
amounting, to Pagodas 230..22..60. having, also
passed Examination We request they may
be Accordingly discharged. —

We beg leave to represent to
you that many Repairs are indispensably
necessary to the powder magazine near the —
Burying Ground and as every other Maga =
=zine is at present Completely filled, We
request your permission for its being repaired
for the reception of a considerable quantity
of powder which is now proving — Major —
Maules Estimate of the Expence amounts
to Pagodas Eight hundred and four

Two

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Two fanams, and Sixty Seven Cash.—

We have the honor to be
Sir &c.—

Fort St. George
23d July 1791.— } Signed { Tho. Musgrave
Hopper.—
Geo. Maule.—

Major Maule lays before the Board, in conse-
=quence of the late Revolutions of Government, the
following List of those Ditches which remain
yet unfilled, with a List of those also, which
have been wholly or in part filled up.—

Perriah Mettoo Pálaiyy

Ponnumbalum Moodeliars Garden, } South Side
now belonging to Mootoo Moodeliar }

Egmore

Mr. Tulloch's Garden, inhabited by } East Do.
Mr. Bramfill

Ditch excavated by Gungareddy
Egmore Inhabitant, near
Egmore.— South Do.

Mr. Plumer's West Do.

Mr. Woolfe Osprey

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Vepery

Cashewa Mooddeliar's Garden, late Mr. Scotneys ——— } East Side

Captain Kyselbachs ———

Mr. Sewell's late Mr. Lind's

Mr. Shaws ———

Perambaucum

Between Mr. Chases and
Mr. Hollond's Garden ——

Between the Nabob's late Mr. Mackay's
and Mr. Lautours. —

Ditches, wholly or in part filled up in
consequence of the Order in that Subject —

Mr. Roebucks ——— Egmore
Vepery

Mr. Gents ——— Do. —

Free Mason's Lodge ——— Do. —

From the present Breadth of
the Road. the Ditch, excavated under Mr.
Plumer's hedge is of no great import — The —
Western Ditch of Mr. Woolf's Garden is — "
certainly a great Nuisance and should be Do.
immediately filled up, and the two great — "
projecting

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projecting wells removed, the Cross Lane between Mr. Hollond's and Mr. Chases or Gardens is rendered much narrower by Encroachment, and should be increased in breadth, as well as that between His Highnesses the Nabob's Garden, late Mr. Mackay's, and Mr. Lawton's opposite.—

(Signed) Geo. Maule

7th July 1791.— A true Copy

(Signed) Danl. Ince
Secy to Bd.

To Daniel Ince Esqr.
Secretary to the Military Board.—

Sir,

Accompanying are two Bills, certified by the proper Officers, which you will be pleased to lay before the Military Board and request an Order for payment, and as we have received no compensation for the loss sustained by discount on Bengal Bills amounting to above 1000 Pagodas, altho' it is stipulated in the Contract, that payments were to be made in Money, or its equivalent, I hope the Gentlemen of

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of the Military Board will not insist on the deduction of twelve ℔ Cent from these Bills,— particularly as the business of the Contract was at all times duly performed on our part, and in one instance, was marked by the approba= =tion of Sir Archibald Campbell in a Minute delivered at the Board in the Month of Ja= January or February 1789 and when it is considered that the Contract was made in consequence of a public Advertizement for proposals, and that we were bound to the ex= performance of it by a penalty of 10,000 Pagodas and were frequently in advance to a considera= =ble amount for the purchase of materials,— which sometimes remained long on hand, and Sources were under the necessity of taking such payments as Government thought [illegible] = proper to tender by which we suffered as above mentioned, a loss of more than 1000 Pagodas I hope it will not be thought unreasonable to — request an adequate compensation.—

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c —

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19th July 1791.

A true Copy
(Signed) Dan.l Sykes
Secy. to B.

Signed Robert Woolley
Contr for Repairs
Dockyard

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from the Military Board.—

Resolved that Orders be issued to the different Proprietors of Gardens who have not attended to the Advertisement published in the Madras Courier on the 25th of may last directing their immediate obedience to it under pain of the Severe Displeasure of Government.—

As Mr. Robert Woolfs Name appears in the List transmitted by the Military Board, it is agreed for the present, not to pass any order for the Payment of his Bills.—

Agreed that the Bills of the Contractor for Bricks and Chunam amounting to Pagodas 230. 22. 60. be discharged.—

Ordered that the Repairs stated by the Military Board to be necessary to the Powder Magazine near the Buoying Ground be executed provided the Expence do not exceed the Estimate Viz.t 804.. 2.. 67..—

Read the following Letter and Enclosure from his Highness the Nabob entered above in Cons.n 178.—

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Translation

From the Nabob Wauluujah to Sir G. Oakeley Bart.

Dated 18th Zeleaud 1205 Hijry
or
20th July 1791 —

Received 23d July 1791

The Situation of my affairs — &

and the distress of my mind in consequence
as they are fully known to you will I am
persuaded hold me excusable in importu=
=ning you on the subject of the Investiga=
=tion which lately took place in my Accounts
with my Friends the Company — I addressed
you a few days ago in relation to the point
and requested you to the Account in the propos=
=ition of the Deputy Accountant General
but since that time I have not been honored
with your observations owing perhaps to
the hurry of the late dispatch. — I have now
the honour of enclosing a Copy of the Account
referred to — and am ready to give any explan=
=ation

From the Nabob — enclosing a Statement of his Kistbundy — Account Current with the Company on which there appears a Balance in his favor of upwards of 16 Lacks of Pagodas and requesting in Consequence that his Country may be restored. —

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=nation you may require, allow me to crave your attention to this object - as much depends on it. My greatest Ambition is to stand fair with my friends you will therefore easily conceive what my affliction must lately have been when from an unfortunate indiscrimi=nation of Circumstances, I have been consider=red as deficient, the Treaty of 1787 I regarded as built upon pledged faith that could not possibly be violated, but I have experienced the reverse, and have to complain of the infring=ment. —

All I have now to Solicit &c. thro' the kindness of Lord Cornwallis and &c. your friendship is a restoration to my Country and dignities which have been handed — down to me by my Ancestors and been pro=tected by my Friends the Company and the English nation. —

What can I say more —

A true translation

(Signed) Joseph Garrow

D. F.

Statement

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Statement of the Honble Company's Restbundy Account Current

1789 November 30	The	To Balance due from his Highness this day	3,50,265 12. 43
1790 January 31.	1	To Rist due this day agreable to the 19. Article of the Treaty	5,00,000 — .. —
		To the Amount of Arrears due by his Highness from the Surrender of the Assignment to this time for Charges of Collections of the Revenues, Troops and Extra Charges for the expeditions against the Rajahs, Poligars &c. to be discharged by him in conformity to the 14th Article of the Treaty including Pagodas 40,419. 29. 65. for the Extra Charges of the late expedition against Shevaz-gunga is estimated at	1,80,000. — .. —
March 31.	1	To the Highnesses Rist for Subsidy due this day	6,00,000. — .. —
July 31.	1	To Do. Do. Do.	7,00,000 .. — ..
			28,30,245. 12. 43
*		To the Gross Collections of the Revenues from the 29th December 1789 to the 12th July 1790 agreable to the Annexed statement of His Highness	10,76,660 .. — ..
			39,06,905 12. 43
		Balance in his Highnesses favour	14,72,515 25. 66
			Pagodas 53,79,421 2. 29.

A true Copy
Signed Charles Benny
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In consequence of the Orders of Government I have
and the Company of which this is a true —
Madras July

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Statement of His Highness's Account Current 6t

A	By a Remission on His Highness's Rists		56,000	.. ..
B	By Cash paid to the late Governor John Holland		46,981	9. 72.
C	By 1/6 of the Revenue due to his Highness on the Surrender of the Assignment in the year 1785	}	116,837	10 49.
	By Grain for which His Highness has produced Receipts		11,209	28. 45.
D	By Grain delivered to the out Garrisons &c. for which his Highness has not obtained Receipts	}	66,368	9. 63
E	By a difference in the Accounts of the Company		132,087	1. 32.
F	By the Arnee Collection for four years 1786. 1787. 1788. & 1789		120,000	.. ..
G	By the Amount of Rists for which his Highness has been improperly debited	}	158,000	.. ..
H	By His Highness's share of one fifth of the Collections from the 29th day of December 1789 to the 12th of July 1790	}	16,100	.. ..
I	By Charges of Sibendies Vomidars Choultry Expences repairs of Tanks and Expences of Cutcheryes &c. from the 29th December 1789 to the 12th of July 1790	}	23,160	.. ..
	By Amount Credited since the 30th November 1789 by the Company	}	685,341	14. 8.
			100,000	.. ..
K	By Tanjore Deposit			
L	By Loss sustained in his Highness's Revenues owing to the Rebellious Poligars not paying their Peshcush from the year 1787 to the year 1789 and occasioned by the want of the Military Force provided for in the Article of the Treaty about	}	300,000	.. ..
M	By deduction to be made on Account of dry Seasons (as provided for by the Article of the Treaty) in the years 1787. 1788. and 1789	}	8,00,000	.. ..
			30,000	.. ..
N	By the Arnee Collection for the year 1790		7000	.. ..
O	By Balance of a Bill on Tinnevelly for the Sum of 50,000 Pags			
		Pagodas	5379,421	2. 29.

Signed in the presence of
(Signed) J Stuart Wall

12th
9th 1791.—
Examined the Accounts between His Highness
Copy.— (Signed) T. Pearce Dy Accl.

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Appendix explanatory of the foregoing State=ment.—

It is to be observed that the Balance of ₹.50,265. stated by the Company to have been struck on the 30th day of November 1789. is taken by his Highness merely as a Data upon which to proceed in the Statement of his Accounts and therefore not understood as admit=ted but on the contrary His Highness conceives there are errors in the Accounts from whence it has an occasion which when corrected may considerably re=duce it and upon that Ground he reserves to himself the right of making those just objections to it on a future occasion as may be in his power so to do.—

A The Sum of 5,60,000 under this reference is carri=ed to his Highness's Credit in conformity to a Letter from Sir Archibald Campbell addressed to His Highness under date the 22d day of February 1787.— and of which the following is an Extract.— "And this being the case your Highness must be sensible that any alteration in it must be made by my Superiors to whom I will if you please refer your Letter now before me or any other you may chuse to address me on the Subject and if they do not comply with your — Highness's Request for an Abatement of two Lacks of Pagodas annually from the Sum paid you as Creditor's to commence from Shaylee 1197 and that the Revenues

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"of the Carnatic are not found adequate to the discharge
"of the same I shall agree to carry the said Two Lacks
"to your Highnesses Account Current with the Company"
and the Permission was approved of by the Honble the
Court of Directors appears by their Letters to the
Governor in Council Received by the Swallow and
of which the following is an Extract— We entirely agree
with you in making a considerable Remission in
present to the Nabob out of the whole Sum which
he would have been liable to pay to us on the two
Heads of Debt and Subsidy.—

B The Sum of 4,69,817.. 9.. 72. under this reference was
paid to the late Governor John Holland on under his
directions on the public Account and which is more
particularly set forth in an Account delivered into
the Board by His Highness on the 15th day of August
1790 and as the Amount has been substantiated
before a Committee of Investigation appointed by
the Right Honble the Governor General His High=
=ness is entitled to Credit for the Amount.—

C The Sum of 1,16,837.. 10.. 49. under this reference
is his Highnesses share of one Sixth of the Revenues
due to him at the surrender of the Assignment in the
Year 1785 as appears by the following statement.—

To Balance due to his Highness for his one Sixth
part

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part 116837.10.19. Fort St George 17th July 1786 "
Signed Robert Woolf Deputy Accountant and "
which Sum has never before been carried to His Highs
=nesses Credit.—

D The Sum of 66368.9.63. under this Reference
is the Amount of Grain delivered to the different out
Garrisons and Paymasters and for which although
his Highness can prove the delivery he has not been
able to procure Receipts from those to whom it was
so delivered and who in Course ought to have
granted them notwithstanding he has made frequent
applications for that purpose and as the obtaining
them depends upon the Company whose Servants
received the grain his Highness could only request
to inforce the Measure made with Government "
His Highness therefore in Support of his Claim can
done more at present than to give the following State
=ment.—

Arnee	11118	10		2779	25	25
Vellore	15566	1		4009	12	48
Tiagar	1321	8		330	15	15
Madura	12628	6		6314	"	"
Trichinopoly	89279	6		41225	27	"
Palamcottah	19187	6		6000	"	"
Ongole	3000	"		1500	"	"
Tinnarque	2600	"		1430	"	"
Vellore delivered in 1789	6629	2		2779	1	55
Pagodums	161331	3	Pag	66368	9	63

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which several Sums were delivered as herein stated and are which the Servants of his Highness can verify.—

E The Sum of 132087. 1. 32. under this arfesmee is compo-sed of the following Sums.—

1785 July and August	Pollamcotah	162 11. 5. 50. —
September 3d	Tuticorin Poly as Pr Receipt	1075. 11. 40.
1785 July 31st	Mellore as Pr Receipt	819. 11. 20.
1786 July to August	Arcot Dº	6005. 16. 47.
June 10th to Sept 23d	Vellore Dº	8975. 24. 63
	Tuticorin Poly Dº	15624. 5. 20.
1787 January 30th	Cash as Pr Mr Palks Receipt	431. 35. 20.
1788 May 16th	Dº as Pr Mr White Receipt	5000. — —
1789 January 12th	Dº as Pr Mr Johnstone receipt	20000. — —
June	Madura 7. 240. 11. 2100 Pag Pr Jam	760. — —
1790 May 24th	Paymasters and storekeepers Pr Tuticorin Poly for Grain	10000. — —
26th	Dº Dº Dº	2000. — —
" June 14th	Nicol Mears acting Paymasters receipts in full of a Bill drawn in May by Cavelrom on Banderjee	12000. — —
" July 25th	Dº from Modamgye Souear by Edward Garrow in part of a Bill of 50000 as Pr his Receipt	23000. — —
	Dº	8000. — —
" August 22.	Dº in part Dº	1150. — —
" September 30th	Cash paid into the Treasury as Pr Mr White's Receipts	4716. — —
	Dº Dº	
October 19.	Dº Dº	
	Difference in the Cash Account between the Company's Account and Mr White's Receipts in the Years 1787 and 1788	530. — —
		132087. 1. 32.

which Sum has not been carried to his Highness Credit although paid as appears by the Dates of the respective Receipts subsequent to the Surrender of the Assignment which took place in the Month of June 1785.—

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F The Sum of 120,000 under this reference is the Amount of the Arnee Collection from the Years 1785 to the Year 1789 inclusive estimated from the Rent received by the Co. Company on the former year although when rented by His Highness it produced a Revenue of 50,000 Pagodas per Annum The surrender of the Assignment took place in the Month of July 1785 Yet the Arnee Country was never delivered up to his Highness but detained by Government until about the month of July or August 1789. when it was delivered up to Seneavasa Row by the late Governor John Holland on a promised Bribe of 60,000 Pagodas and in part of which he actually Received 30,000 His Highness is therefore fully entitled to the sum for which he has given himself Credit.—

G The Sum of 158,000 under this Reference is the Amount of Rists for which his Highness has been improperly debited in the Company's Statement and therefore as a Counter balance it is brought to Credit in this Statement and this is demonstrated by a Letter from the Right Honble the Governor General to his Highness under date the 11th day of September 1790 of which the following is an extract.—"Although the late Government of Fort St. George neglected their duty in not declaring the Company at War with Tippoo on the day on which they Received Certain Accounts of his having attacked the Lines of the Rajah of Travancore it is not proper that their fault should affect the Principle on which the Account between your Highness and

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"and the Company ought to be settled Shall therefore direct
"the commencement of hostilities shall be dated from the
"day on which the Government of Madras received certain ac-
"advices that Tippoo had attacked the Travancore Lines
"on the 29th of December last."—

H The Sum of 169.100 under this Reference depends upon the Extracts from the Letter of the Right Honble the Governor General just quoted and is his Highness's 1/5 of the Collections made from the 29th day of December 1789 to the 12th day of July 1790. the Gross Amount of which collections are carried in Course to the Company's Credit as will more particularly noticed in the proper place.—

I The Sum of 2.31.160 under this reference is carried to the Credit of his Highness because he has debited himself with the Gross Amount under the Company's Statement and which Sum of 2,3,1,160 is made up of the following Items under the Heads of the Respective districts in which they were incurred.—

Tinnevelly	70,170	8 3/4
Madura	7416	10 3/4
Ramanaud	11921	2 3/4
Tanjore	31,866	4 3/4
Nellore	4329	15/16
Guntoor	32	6
Chittoor	21580	13/16
Arcot	2005	11/16
Ongole	5775	13
Palnaud	2090	"
Sydapore	65,690	1/2
The Talook of Arcot	3169	
Poiputty	327 1/4	"
Woodearpollum	1837	8
Bommauz		

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K The Sum of 100,000 under this reference, was deposited by the Rajah of Tanjore to answer demands made in consequence of the Country being taken from his Highness and delivered to him in the year 1776 Tanks had been given to individuals on the Country during the time his Highness held the possession, and which Tanks were taken up by him and became absorbed in the new consolidated Funds and which effectually did away any Claimed that could be made and left the Deposit the sole property of his Highness and which is fully explained in a detailed correspondence between Sir Archibald Campbell and his Highness in the years 1787. and which originals from Sir A. Campbell and Copies of Letters to Sir Archibald are in his Highnesses possession but the extreme length of the Correspondence prevented His Highness from setting forth the whole.—

L The Sum of 300,000 under this Reference was a loss sustained by his Highness as setforth in the Abstract owing to the want of a Military Force provided for by the Treaty Article 16th and which his Highness applied for repeatedly in consequence of the most pressing Letters from his Managers which he enclosed in his Applications and which together with an Account Particulars he will immediately send into the Board.—

M The Sum of 800,000 under this Reference has actually been a loss sustained in consequence of dry seasons during the years setforth in the Abstract and which is provided for by the 17th Article of the Treaty and which John Turing Esq the then Acting Governor Readily admits by his Letter addressed

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addressed to his Highness under date the 9th Inst. 1790 of which the following is an Extract "I acknowledge that your High= =ness is entitled to deductions in the Event of failures in the Crops" the particulars of the above Sum of 8,00,000 Sacks his Highness will send into the Board the Moment he is enabled to compleat the Statement and which remains unfinished from the Circumstance of his People being de= =tained some of them in Confinement by the Collectors appointed to the Management of the Country under the present Assumption and on whose account to have them sent on whether His Highness has made Repeated application to the President in Council.—

N The Sum of 30,000 under this Reference is the Amount calculated and partly explained as in the Reference F" =rowby the late Governor John Holland Yet His Highness although the district of Arnee was delivered up to Genl. never gave his consent to the measure and which he has before shewn depended upon bribery and Corruption.——

O The Sum of 7000 under the Reference is thus explained in the Month of May 1790 Cavelcum granted a Sup of which 12,000 Pagodas was received by Nood Meen acting Paymas= =ter and 31,000 Pagodas by Edward Garrow Paymaster of Trichinopoly as set forth under the Reference D for the remainder Securities were given upon Sobramany Pillah except 4000 Chuckrums which had been Collected by Cavel= =rom's Vakeel and taken by Mr. Torin the Collector who has also received the remainder but has not given a receipt for= either the one or the other.—

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NB All those Sums mentioned under Decempts or quires no explanation as that is done by the Vouchers themselves it is only necessary to observe that those Sums are not carried to the Credit of his Highness Christ Cundy Account.—

* The Sum of 10.76.660 under this Reference carried to the Company's Credit is so carried an Account of the Collections by his Highness and is the Gross Amount.— His Deductions having taken Credit for Charges &c.a as explained under the Reference.— I.—

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

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Lo.t F.t Savage

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" Chas Oakeley

" Wm Petrie

" J Huddleston

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